

#### HE SIGNS WHILE THEY SING

The mayor seems to be getting a serenade as local Barbershoppers urge him to proclaim Harmony Week. Mayor Lynn Boyd is surrounded by B. R. Shultz, publicity man; Bill Haley, chorus director; C. R. Howard, secretary-treasurer; and Ott Shewmaker, president. Their organization is the SPEBSQSA, Inc., Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. What could the mayor do? He signed. (Daily News Photo)

AT MEETING NEXT WEEK

## Allied Forces To Discuss **Western Berlin Problems**

United Press International

United States, Britain and France them out, probably will hold a special am- American officials meantime They interpreted it to mean bassadorial meeting in Bonn next saw grounds for hoping that the Khrushchev wanted to ease the

#### UNITED FUND AT \$45,404

got a boost in morale as well as sador to Bonn David K.E. Bruce, Ground search crews Saturday ever, the Air Force sent a physician process of here.

Whatley of Cabot made his first was at the State Department found six of eight servicemen ian to meet the party and said Eslick told officers after his capreport to UF headquarters Satur-day morning. He reported with \$8,608.10 in cash and pledges. Whatley stated that this money was tions, will return to Bonn Tuesday Utah.

Over the Wasatch Mountain in a checkup. It was believed the he could not recall. He said he was two men still missing were in the

drive has reached the point where Western recognition of East Ger- An Air Force spokesman said north of here in a field about 45 pects in connection with the rasssome of the workers may need help in finishing their work and help in finishing the help

Berlin despite Communist harass- ment of occupied Berlin to the Natchez police. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ment and possible efforts to force Allies. Officials here greeted the remark with a sigh of relief.

(See ALLIED Page 2)

week to discuss Allied moves to Soviet challenge in Berlin would hold the Western position in ease without developing into a full-fledged crisis such as the 1948 Informed sources said one maler in blockade. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles himself be to demonstrate solid three was reported adopting a calm Informed sources said one ma- Berlin blockade, Secretary of attitude and trying to work out strategy to keep the Berlin situa-

Dulles worked at his home Kescuer The Pampa-Lefors United Fund Department desk. One of his top got a boost in morale as well as adds to Down conferring with officials. But who parachuted from a crippled they probably would be taken to ture he was wanted in San An-

404.35. Dickersen said approxi- moves in Berlin developed recent- low, hight engineer, Ogden, Utah, pie area of South Fork Canyon Welch, 22, of San Antonio, Tex., mately half of the solicitors cards by when Soviet Premier Nikita and Cpl. R. Copeland, Ft. Bragg.

are still out and it i preesce ditatt Khrushchev said Russia would are still out and it is expected that turn over its remaining functions senger aboard the ill-fated plane. The five other men were found in the next week or ten days.

The statement was interpressed men had suffered serious present as a move to force injury.

Welch, 22, of San Antonio, Tex., was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The five other men were found in the Lost Creek area near crowd of the in the Lost Creek area near crowd of the interpretation. The statement was interpretation of the interpretation o Dickerson suggests that the preted as a move to force injury.

pledges have not been picked up to demanding that U.S. forces their bailout and were moving Blont said the men had bailed Welch leaped from the car and the air again if the Russians day night. should contact the UF office or the worker whose name is on the front work

High auditorium, Ott Shewmaker, SPEBSQSA prexy, has an-During the week local quarcuit. Quartets from Springfield, and Mo., Dallas and Amarillo will be

Barber Shop Quartet Singing in a proclamation making Harmony America will stage its' annual parade of Quartets Saturday text of the proclamation fol- citizens: night in the Pampa Junior lows:

"Whereas thousands of Americans annually suffer from ulcers, nervousness, bunions and various forms of human diseases tets will play the civic club cir- that could have been prevented:

Week official in Pampa. The general congeniality among its's

Hmmm! It's Harmony Week Here

Mayor of Pampa, Texas do here-

"I call upon all individuals, American Singing and never let

ervation and Encouragement of Mayor Lynn Boyd has issued and the city in general from the organizations of the city to be lack of harmony, happiness, and "Therefore, I Lynn Boyd,

> by proclaim the week beginning-November 16th and running through the 22nd, as Barbershop Harmony Week in the City of Pampa.

constanty reminded of the importance of Harmony in our every day operations; and to budget time daily during this tune and to do their part in assisting the Society For The Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in

America, Incorporated, to keep

"I furthermore request every citizen of Pampa to make plans to attend the Barbershopper's Fall Festival of Harmony to be held in the Junior High School week, to heist an old time Auditorium Saturday Night, November 22nd.

"I furthermore remind everyone that "a singing person is a happy person" so let's sing and be happy during Harmony Week



# The Pampa Daily News

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**Elected To** 

Spoonemore, director of the Gray

County Welfare Department, was

named a director of the Texas So-

ciety for the Aging here Friday.

The Society represents a merger

of the Texas Gerontological Society

Prior to the merger, Mrs. Spoon-

emore was a director of the Ger-

onological Society which began its

second annual convention Thurs-

day. At a business meeting Fri-

day, Herbert Shore of Dallas was elected to a two year term on the

board and Judge H. M. Stokes of Amarillo appointed a member of

main in Austin through Thursday

for the 48th annual conference of

the Texas Social Welfare Associa-

The Texas Society for the Aging

is a scientific society, serving the interests of Texans concerned with

research, training and other as-

pects of the problems of the aging

The Society is affiliated with the

William Fitch, director of the US Department of Health and Welfare, Washington, D. C. spoke at the

merger dinner in Austin. His sub-

ject was "Federal Activities of Be-

Top O' Texas Foundation of which Mrs. Spoonemore is a trustee and secretary. The Foundation was founded to build a home for the

and the aged.

aged in Pampa.

the Legislative Committee.

and the Texas Geriatric Society.

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1958

# 2 Would-Be Bank Robbers Slain; Third Gunman Held

## Badman Holds Woman, Baby Captive During Wild Chase

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI) — Three young gunmen — on their way to rob a bank—fought a gun battle with police here Saturday, and by nightfall two were dead and the third was in police custody.

The surviving gunman, Melford Lewis Eslick, 21, San Antonio, Tex., told a coroner's jury here Saturday night he and his companions were driving to Bandera, Tex., to rob power determination to remain in present proposals for the govern- the First State Bank there when they were stopped by

Maps of the bank building and of the road leading to the bank were found in the car in which they were riding. The gun battle occurred when police Lt. J. G. Wisner, alone in his patrol car, stopped the trio on suspicion of pass-

ing bad checks. The battle was followed by a mass police chase after the red - haired

For several hours during the chase, Eslick held Mrs. Ike Foster, 33, and her twin baby daughters as hostages as he tried to escape in the woman's car.

Wanted In Texas Robert Pritchard captured the

The plane crashed 100 miles take the men into custody as sus-

familiar with the terrain to find the ground.



# ley stated that this money was a collected from 86 per cent of local Cabot employees. This also included the company contribution. The UF is now within 71 per cent of its goal of \$64,000. Ciyde Dickerson, campaign chairman, reported. The total to date is \$45, dots. Dickerson sail approximately half of the collections over future Communist moves in Berlin developed recent parties. The size of South Fork Canyon with the set of the provision over future Communist moves in Berlin developed recent parties. The size of South Fork Canyon with a particle passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild was wanted on charges of passing bad checks. The five crew members and three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild was unable to maintain altitude. Tension over future Communist moves in Berlin developed recent low, flight engineer, Ogden, Utah, the solicities careful out was found in the Magnetic passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild was unable to maintain altitude. The five crew members and three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild three passengers bailed out when the right engin Bring New Airlift

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING United Press International

them. The men were not clothed But the coroner's jury ruled three U. S. military trucks from to cross East Germany. Welch died of suicide after Eslick leaving Berlin for West Germany, Speculation of a possible blocktestified Welch had said "on 110 miles away, unless they sub age was touched off by Premier If it comes from a howe, stere, "many occasions" he would nev-mitted to a search. The soldier. Nikita S. Khrushchev's statement day rejected one Western prony occasions" he would nevmitted to a search. The soldierMonday that the Soviets would turn
over control of the Allied land,
"waste of time" and indicated it

half of the Aging.' The new board is composed of were held for nearly nine hours 24 directors, one-third of whom are practicing physicians. Directors before returning to Berlin. The U. S. rejected the Soviet serve terms of one, two and three

might that the Soviet Union would "good" condition when found by were concentrating the search in turned the fire, Eslick and Bradarugged 15-mile radius from ley fled in the auto and Welch

The U. S. Army was reported Communication blockade of Berlin in raced into a nearby park where preparing to test Soviet intentions 1948-49. Informed sources said the Although there are cabins in the he stumbled and fell. It was be toward Berlin, in the wake of the Army planned to send out a test area local law officers theorized lieved he accidentally shot himit would be difficult for men not self to death when he tumbled to the West get out of the city.

Moscow - inspired demands that convoy to see whether the Communists would insist they be NUCCEST Soviet border guards barred searched before being permitted

> canal and air lifelines between would turn down another at the Berlin and the West to the East two deadlocked East-West confer-

The Western powers do not recognize the Communist East hope of any early break at the

American, British, and French convoys would turn back rather surprise attack talks, Soviet

he had suffered an attack of No interference by the Comgreatest stars, collapsed during the A U.S. embassy spokesman said dysentery two days ago in the un-Germany and two arrived in the deeper quarrels. On the set, the scene called for West from Berlin.

He became nauseous and suf- Manuel Hinds, the scooter owner, Soviets will reject the Western burned a small hole in the roof.

#### separate meetings on ways to The diplomatic sources said prevent surprise attack and ban nuclear test explosions At a one-hour meeting of the

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

United Press Internationa

than submit to East German con- Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili trots and supplies would be fer- V. Kuznetzov insisted that there A State Department spokesman was seconded by delegates frommust be a political settlement. He the robes he was wearing in the dashing young broker in "Lloyds in Washington said last week the Czechoslovakia and Poland in reof London," a film currently mak- United States had 600 four-en- jecting the proposel of the United His pregnant young wife, Debbie ing the rounds of TV late shows. gined transports "immediately States, Britain, France, Canada MADRID (UPI)—Tyrone Power, Ann Minardos, was in a state of His makeup man and friend of available" if the Communists and Italy for considering only technical means of preventing

Kuznetzov said the Western ar-

The official Tass Soviet news agency Friday night denounced the United States and Britain for

Observers took this to mean the

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#### TOPS IN 4-H

Frank Baggerman, 19, and sister, Irene, 16, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman, Groom, had a surprise in store for them at the time this photo was taken Saturday morning. Posing as typical 4-H'ers, the Baggermans were about to learn they had been named Gray county's 4-H Gold Star award winners. Gold Star awards annually go to the county's "outstanding 4-H boy and girl." (See story Page 2)

# Tyrone Power Is Stricken On Set

role of the ancient king.

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whose acting and handsome profile shock. She sobbed over and over many years, Ray Sebastian, said tried to blockade West Berlin. made him one of Hollywood's that he was not dead.

He was 44 Power's collapse closely paralleled the death of his matines idol father who was stricken on another movie set 27 years ago.

in the presence of his co-star, Gins would have to decide whether it Sebastian for brandy. Lollobrigida, on the outdoor set of should be scrapped.

filming of a swashbuckling Biblical arrangements for disposition of the seasonably cold Madrids weather Berlin was reported up to noon extravaganza Saturday and died of body had been delayed because but had appeared well enough to saturday. American officials said

The delegates agreed only to the widow was too distraught to go on Saturday with a difficult four military trains crossed the meet again on Monday.

whether there would be any reli- Only a few days ago he had had arrived in West Berlin from West test ban appeared headed for gious ceremonies. Power was born a physical checkup. a Roman Catholic.

Death was attributed to angina Power to fair to'a cold stone flot and writhe away from the lunge In Difficult Scene of an assassin's dagger.

All work halted on the color film . Suddenly he limply waved his A garage at 126 S. Nelson was which still had a month of shot- hand in a "cut" signal. Ashen- damaged slightly early Saturday the path of a nuclear test ban. ing. Director King Vidor said the faced, he walked unsteadily to his morning when fire from a burning It accused them of "hedging" The star suffered the attack United Artists Co. in Hollywood trailer dressing room and asked motorscooter reached the build- with "meaningless declarations."

the six million-dollar film "Solo- been determined to make this his breathing was difficult. Producer about 12:30 a.m. The scooter was ence Thursday for a treaty with mon and Sheba." He died as he greatest picture since he burst on Ted Richmond called for a car, parked inside the garage. Flames built-in controls providing for an was being driven to a hospital, in the Hollywood scene in 1936 as the (See POWER Page 2)

The thrice-married Power had fered pains in his arms. His said gas on the scooter ignited proposal presented at the confer-

#### Garage Damaged

Assistant County Agent Cecil Reg. both Pampa, swine awards. ier, in reporting the affair, said about 100 4H'ers attended.

A total of 23 awards were presented including the Gray county 4H King and Queen awards, which bundled the star into it and raced at press time Saturday night were to a hospital. Power slipped into still unannounced.

Presentations made by Bill arrival Craig, incoming county judge and presently Pampa city judge, went He died as his father, Tyrone

kin, White Deer, boy's agriculture rushed home and died there. award; Phyllis Dalsing, Pampa, Kathy Larsen, both Pampa, dairy star in his day. food demonstration awards; Arlene Power's first wife, Ann Carpen-

## **Next Moon** Shot Should Come Closer

month will be about 18 pounds, father that way." according to these experts, as He was married secretly this who traced the car to its Pampa against more than 82 pounds that year to Miss Minardo, 26, near owner. against more than 82 pounds that the her home at Tunica, Miss.

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No clues were found to identify the person taking the car. Imel's the her home at Tunica, Miss.

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the Army will not attempt to put the army will not attempt to put the army will not around the theater was his life and he left moon, and therefore can discard it only once—to enlist as a private ALLIED the "retro-rocket" that was part in the Marine Corps in World War (Continued From Page 1) of the Air Force payload. The H. He was discharged as a of the Air Force payload. The lieutenant after combat service in crisis atmosphere surrounding day on their return trip.

Oxygen - Equipped Ambulances.

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The Marine Transport Command at Berlin and discuss future moves the Air Force vehicle into a moon orbit had it reached the moon's

kick. During its brief passage, the robot is expected to rick up and Chicago Civic Auditorium.

The weight of the Army robot and more recently, "Witness for Weeds Are Burned

will be just over 30 pounds, but the Prosecution." the experts, in determining payfinal rocket stage which in the Army launcher does not detach and includes the instrument-carrying compartment.

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brother and sister, who live eight | Irene Baggerman, Gold Star and miles south of Pampa, were pre- food presentation awards; Thomas sented Gold Star awards Saturday Hudson, Groom, and Ronnie Chase, night as Gray county's outstanding Pampa, garden awards; Jeff Monboy and girl in 4H club work for ey, Alanreed, poultry award; Bob Coombes, Billy Tidwell, Dale Frank and Irene along with 20 Veale and John Osborn, all of other 4H'er's received their honors Pampa, safety awards; Joe Hagan at the 'county's annual achieve. and Harry Stone, both McLean, ment party in Grandview school, and James Veale and Mike Stone,

#### POWER

(Continued From Page 1) unconsciousness and was dead on

Married Three Times

Power II, had in 1931. The elder Frank Baggerman, Gold Star Power collapsed on the set of the and achievement awards; Jim Ea. movie "Miracle Man." He was

The star's grandfather, Tyrone clothing award; Martha Pattilo and Power, had been a great theatrical

Wills, Groom, dress revue award; ter, was known professionaly as Louis Money, Alanreed, Folger's Annabella, was grief stricken when she received the news in her Paris home. Annabella, now 48, was divorced from Power in 1948 after nine years of marriage. They friendly with him and still calls Man Finds Stolen herself Madame Power. His second wife was actress

daughters, Tarvn, 5, and Romina Francesca, 8. The stormy marmoon shot, compared with the three Air Force attempts, should have a far better chance of suc. ceived the news on her arrival in Police Chief Jim Conner reportcess because much less will be Paris from Amsterdam on a vaca- ed Saturday the car was found Fri-The actual payloal aimed to whispered. "Ty, Ty..." she said north of Skellytown. Deputy Sher-

The principal difference is that Ohio, May 5, 1914, and was in berson's wrecker.

He had attended a Shakesperian diplomatic channels. The Army robot is scheduled to drama school after graduating. The United States has received

The data obtained thus would same year Hollywood beckoned. to time before and this one should not include the electronic picture His rise was meteoric. He had not be considered necessarily of of the far side of the moon that top billing in such films as "The special significance. was sought in the earlier at. Razor's Edge," "The Long Gray

Power tradition. "hard for anyone to imagine that 3:30 p.m. someone as good looking as Ty could have been so fine under- Milko Skofic, from Rome to Ma

Stars Weep at News

'Witness for the Prosecution" and sedatives even before being taken also had triumphed in the Broad- to the hospital to see the body of way dramatic reading of Stephen her husband. She was half-carried Vincent Benet's "John Brown's to the hotel and a physician or-Body." Laughton later directed dered her kept in bed. Power in the famed reading of Co-star George Sanders was George Bernard Shaw's "Don working on another set when

Sheba, Miss Lollobrigida, wept at can't believe it. He was such a the news of his death. She sum- sweet person and a fine speciman noned her physician husband, Dr. of manhood.

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#### GRAY COUNTY SOIL OFFICERS

BADMAN

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Escapes Into Woods

New officers of the Gray County soil Conservation appear following their election Friday. From left to right are: Felton Webb, board member; Curtis Schaffer,

chairman; Elmer McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer; and Roland Dauer, vice chairman. Richard Everett, a board member, is not shown. (Daily News Photo)

# Linda Christian. They had two Ford In Bad Shape

tion trip. "Oh my God," she day afternoon about seven miles ward the moon by the Army next "the poor children, to lose their iff Bill Price, Skellytown, reported quire 225 N. Sumner."

the Marine Transport Command at Berlin and discuss future moves Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.\*

by-pass the moon, and then move from Purcell High School in Cincin- no clue as to what kind of prolnto an orbit around the sun-a nation 1931 and got his first pro- posals Khrushchev had in mind. feat that will require no extra fessional role as an old man in U.S. officials generally were not kick. During its brief passage, the "The Merchant of Venice" at alarmed by Soviet border guard refusal Friday to let a U.S. Army radio back radiation, meteorite He worked with Katherine Cor- truck convoy leave Berlin for and gravity and magnetic field nell in her production of "St. West Germany. They said such Joan" in New York in 1936, the incidents have occurred from time

A grass fire Saturday in a va-He was a hard worker and was cant lot next to the Shady Nook load, subtract the shell of the Paragraphical as a good actor in the drive - in, Lefors highway, burned only a few weeds, Pampa firemen In London, actor Charles Laugh- reported. A smouldering cigarette ton, a close friend, said it was was blamed. The fire began about

drid to be with her

They had starred together in Mrs. Power was placed under

Power collapsed. Tears streamed Power's co-star in Solomon and over his makeup as he said: "I

#### **Mainly About** People \*Indicates Paid Advertising

Three, operating with the US Sev- Bradley was found critically bership this fall. enth Fleet in the Far East. He wounded by a police bullet in the commissioners, at a meeting C-C Directors To is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. demolished car. But by the time last week, covered the Cub, Scout Boyd, 411 E. Houston, 4-Room Furnished apartment. In-

, sau in the Bahamas to attend the woods on foot. J. I. Case Dealer's Convention Paris will receive a Case-Eagle Award for his 1958 sales efforts. Weekend. The Paris' will leave Nassau Frisis working on a newspaper in Ha-

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: Black and white tweed Berkliner re-clining chair and Ottoman, used

less than a year, drum table lamp, dark green base with chartreuse Missionary To Talk condition, very reasonable, call Donald, pastor, announced. MO 4-3818 all day Sunday.\*

Ronnie Cross, former Daily News Mexico.

staff writer, is visiting his father The time of the meeting will be foolproof controls were worked "cheek by jowl" in a small apart vorce court judge agreed it was Charlie Cross, 322 Wynne, this 7:30 p.m.

ford, flew to Whiting, Ind. Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs.

shade, 2 end table lamps, light A missionary from Mexico will servers, were sure the answer garding activities since the last 80. He said Luker, at 80, would green base with white shades testify at the Pampa Evangelistic would be no.

#### Units Will Receive er be taken alive by lawmen and said he believed Welch shot him- Enrollment Awards tration will be conducted only at mishap occurred when she took the Dealer's tables in the middle of her hands off the wheel to pick up

the street. There is nothing to buy The parked car, owned by the Army's forthcoming urday the Army's forthcomi Ten Boy Scout units will receive to qualify.

officers arrived, Eslick had raced and Explorer themes for the next Meet Here Monday into nearby woods. Police said he three months.

ran to the home of Mrs. Foster Themes demonstrated Tuesday A list of chairmen for 14 work for the rigors of the cold weather Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, 2145 where he took her car and kid-will be the "Golden Rule" for Cubs, committees will be presented at a which hit northern Utah Friday Chestnut, attended the Oklahoma- naped the woman and her two ba- "Willingness to Share," Boy Monday directors meeting of the night

> District leaders will meet in the dent. Directors will meet for a dition to regular Air Force cloth-7:30 p.m. for the November Round tel.

#### Bob Perez, a former Newsman, RUSSIA

expected to give its formal an- ing year. chartreuse trim, all in excellent Tabernacle Thursday, Gladys Mc- The Russians still were insisting agenda.

on an agreement on a test ban The missionary, Rev. Bob Good- now-with a program of super- A "PETTY" COMPLAINT Christmas Cards from negatives, win from Arlington, will show slid-vision and controls to be worked LONDON (UPI) Mrs. Sheila dispatcher this week: Pampa Studio, 802 W. Foster.\* es of his work in Guadelajara, out later. The West was admantly Blomfield said her zoologist husopposed to any test ban unless band. Peter, made her live strictor and an alligator. A diout in advance.

sentatives who will serve as liaison members on the various com-

MAC Plans

A 'First' For

Pampa Area

The Merchants Activities Com-

Cuyler, between Francis and Atch-

bile Dealers will then display their

will remain open until 9 p.m. for

the promotion, giving people who

pa stores. Three turkey drawings,

(International)

A membership meeting will The Soviet delegation to the held Monday Dec. 1 at which time conference had the proposed members and directors will study Friday's Daily News, he is 30 no treaty under advisement and was a program of work for the com. 80 swer Monday. Most Western ob Several committee reports, re est man on the force is far from

board meeting, will be on Monday's probably rather read about the

#### 2 Cars Collide At **Pampa Intersection**

Mrs. Francis Cornelison, 31, 620 N. Christy, and her son Dennis, 10 suffered minor injuries Friday in a two - car smash at the intersection of N. Christy and W. Browning. Both persons were driven to

a Pampa hospital for first-aid. mittee of the Pampa Chamber of The Cornelison car collided with Commerce, in cooperation with a car driven by Carrie Stephens, Pampa Automobile Dealers Asso. 54, 324 Roberta, at about 8:30 a.m. ciation, has completed plans for Officer Bob Crouch, who continu-Pampa's first venture into the ed his investigation Saturday, is-'Mall Plan' to be held Thursday, sued a ticket for no drivers lic-Plans call for three blocks on ense to Mrs. Stephens,

#### lison, to be blocked off and cleared of traffic at noon. Pampa automo-1959, model cars and trucks in the middle of the street. The dealers

met this week and drew for places No injuries were reported Frito display their motors. A total of 12 automobile dealers will be par- day afternoon when two pick-up ticipating, including Tom Rose Mo- trucks rubbed fenders in the 600 tors, Rex Rose Ford, Tex Evans block E. Frederic. One of the driv-Buick Company, Nobliti - Cuffey ers, 72 year - old Stephen Green-Pontiac, Pursley Motor Company, wood, Alanreed, was tagged by po-Rite-Way Motors, Gibson Motor lice for improper change of lane. Greenwood's truck scraped a 1956. Company, Clyde Jonas Motor Commodel pick-up driven by Bobby pany, McWilliams Motor Company, McCormick Farm Equipment Store Gene Smith, 25, Pampa trailer park. Damages to both trucks were minor. Both trucks were headed Pampa's downtown retail stores the same direction.

#### want to begin their Christmas shop-ping an opportunity to shop Pam. Scrambling Child p. m., will be held, Registration ta- Causes Accident

bles will be provided by all Auto- A 1949 car driven by Juanita Jan mobile dealers where all people 18 Claunch, 19, 1133 N. Starkweather, years of age and over may reg. struck a parked car Saturday aftister at each Dealer's table, giving ernoon in the 400 block on Naida, each person 12 chances to receive ernoon in the 400 block pampa police reported of

a youngster scrambling in the

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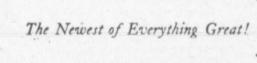
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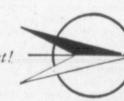
The board will hear recommendations for 14 work committee NEW OFFICER chairmen as well as board repre- IS A YOUNG'UN

W. F. Luker, newly - signed officer with the Pampa police force,

police department than work as night dispatcher or take fingerprints. Luker begins work as night

ment with a python, a boa con- gross cruelty, divorce granted.





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## s Bart's Colt 38 Former Dalton Gun

Daily News Staff Writer

A double-action .38 caliber "Colt misfortune, and in an argument Klochr shot both Daltons while

E. L. "Bart" Barton, telegraph til his death two years ago. operator at the Santa Fe station In his will Wolte left the gun to with the "Dalton Colt's" history. unhappiness."

And, added to the mystery is a In the gun's heydey it may have Barton:

as the Hope Diamond, came into known for its kindly ways. man who wishes to remain anony- es against banks and trains, often above record." mous, but who, added Barton, killed "more or less for pleas- Barton is a patient man, but knew something of the gun's dark ure."

is true, the Colt revolver on c.e Gratton, William, Bob, Frank, him wondering. rested in the holster of one of the Charlie and Ben. Bob, the youngseven Dalton brothers or one of the est, was known as the most danthree men riding with the Daltons at any rate, in the early, 1900's Emmett and Bob were U.S. marat any rate, in the early, 1900's Emmett and Bob were U.S. marthe gun became the possession of shalls.

Mechanical

**Engineers To** 

John R. Wilson, application en-

rado in 1941 with a Bachelor of

Lightning" revolver, which in its over the gun's rightful heir, was the gang was robbing two Coffeyinfamous and mysterious past end-shot to death by a cousin in an ville banks at once, a fete they ed the lives of at least two men, El Reno restaurant. The restaur- hoped would rub some lustre rests precariously these days on ant owner, Otto Wolte, picked the from their famous contemporaries,

The newphew however fell into owner, John L. Kloehr.

a nephew of a Dalton gang-mem-|and Bob, shot to death from be-

the shelves of a Pampa home at revolver from the floor following the James and the Younger the battle, hid it, and kept it un- brothers. Gun - owner Barton, intrigued

hind by a Coffeyville livery stable

and owner of the gun, believes the Barton's friend, along with this has the gun's serial number (No. Colt- six-shot once belonged to note of explanation; he (Wolte) 128667) and recently sent for in-'someone in the Dalton gang," kept the gun under wraps 40 years formation to the Colt Firearms Co. but to which of the Daltons is at to see "that it brought no more at Hartford, Conn. In a letter dat-

hand-carving inside the gun's han- brought more unhapiness than "Due to the fact that the serial dle, reading: "A.N.M. - 1908." Wolte or anyone else ever knew, numbers listed in our record books The gun, apparently as jinxed for the Dalton gang was not are not in numerical order, it usually takes considerable time in Barton's hands about six weeks Barton, who has done much re-locating the information desired, ago. Barton said it was given him search on the Daltons, said the and we trust you will be patient in friendship by an El Reno, Okla. Dalton brothers, on their rampag- with us until we have located the

those mysterious initials carved There were seven brothers at under the revolver's dark, curved If all that has been told Barton the gang's beginning, emmett, handle, "A.N.M. - 1908," have

#### The Dalton brothers' early Cut Out Duplication They were farmers in the deep

South and soldiers during the Civil The Pampa Welfare Index is act-War. They drifted north following ing as a clearing house for the the war and settled land around giving of Thanksgiving food baskets, William Leonard, Thanksgiv-Broke and discouraged with ing Basket coordinator, reported. farming they turned to lives of In this way the agency hopes to crime. Their first holdup took eliminate the duplication that re-

place at an Alita, Calif. bank, Feb. sults from haphazard giving. 6, 1890, following a two month's Leonard asks clubs and individhard ride from Kansas by horse uals to call him at MO 9-9541 or They netted about \$1,000 in gold MO 4-7882 for the names of famminutes are spent in the five Power Station" at the regular a trail of very dead citizens be-need a Thanksgiving Basket,"

present rate of outlay for pro-

Wilson was born in Los Angeles, tles. It was destroyed forever Oct. The Welfare Index is working for

# Rail And Oil Will

By MAC SEBREE United Press International

Coffeyville, Kansas.

when asked what type of show member of the executive commit- coal standard and started using feasible. Today, tee of the North Texas Sector of diesels - and even before that carry much of the oi! to market, Another phase of the Videotown the A.I.E.E., and is an alternate the railroads and the oil industry but railroads still maintain big survey included a study among TOD, District No. 7 of the A.I.E.E. have been friends and partners, fleets of tank cars to carry the

their children. "Mothers gave it papers and has authored several tive said it, will stay that way. hardly any educational value at Texas A&M Relay Conference Pa- Russell L. Dearmont, president eum gases, the railroads stills are of the prosperous Missouri Pacific prime movers, Dearmont said. set on it is that it makes an ex- The meeting which includes a Railroad which serves most of social hour, dinner, and the talk the Southwest, said in Tulsa that lines directly on oil but the pipeby Mr. Wilson promises to be an oil and railroading will continue lines do not go everyplace, and right now," he said.

interesting one. Mr. Wilson's talk to mix for a long time. about the 180,000 K.W. nuclear Dearmont, a resident of St. power unit being designed by Gen- Louis, was in Tulsa to discuss in one thing in common-they are eral Electric for the Common-dustrial development with Okla- the only two modes of transporwealth Edison, Dresdin Plant at homa businessmen. The Missouri tation which pay all their own Chicago, wil also include informa- Pacific-or MoPac as it is popu- costs, without subsidies." tion about General Electric's work larly known-does a lot of busi-

in nuclear development for electric power and submarines. The Mr. Frank Hawkins in Borger, gan looking to oil as a fuel, first Dresdin Plant is the largest nu- Phone: Broadway 3-7615 or Borad- to power the chugging steam locclear electric power plant that has way 3-2831, Extension 86-322; Mr. omotives and then to power the been built to date, or is being W. A. Morgan in Pampa, Phone: smooth-running diesels. Mohawk 4-4681 or Mohawk 5-5862; Diesel oil amounts to one

All Mechanical Engineers and or Mr. Joe A. Wilson in Amarillo, major items of purchase by most interested Technical personnel are Phone: Drake 4-0376, Extension 68 railroads, an official said. urged to make reservations with or Fleetwood 6-3250.

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weapons this year.

# Army May

The ment. Army isn't likely to get all of the Authoritative sources concede 15 billion dollars its chief of staff Congress is not likely to relax its contends is necessary for a five- purse strings sufficiently to peryear modernization program.

But authoritative sources said suggested by Taylor. But they today about half of the goal ad-sald there is a good possibility of vocated by Gen. Maxwell Taylor some increase. could be met by maintaining the

Taylor told, a news conference narrowed as one after another the another didn't get any, Leonard Friday the full modernization program could not be carried out within the Army's present budget limits. He placed the cost of the procurement program at three

> atomic energy replace oil as the source of power in tomorrow's locomotives, as some railmen have predicted?

billion dollars annually - more

"I don't think so at least until they can get the weight and size of the reactors down to where it would be economically and

can't see that far in the future

than double what the Army is TYPHOID SHOTS GIVEN spending for equipment and GLASSBORO, N.J. (UPI) - Ty-

phoid fever inoculations were Army officials, seeking to back Army officials, seeking to back scheduled to start today for 1,000 up Taylor's proposal, told United Press International Gen. Taylor's of Glassboro. The state Health inventory was purchased before Department program resulted The Army budget for the curent fiscal year is about nine billion dollars. Some \$1,30,000,000 were stricken.

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NEW YORK (UPI)-The radio survey reports that TV viewing is listening habits of housewives at an all-time high. About 20 per have created some statistics in a cent of each person's waking life survey on television viewing.

The 11th annual Videotown sur. report said. vey, published Saturday, finds Total average viewing time per housewives prefer morning radio person is 22 hours 7 minutes per gineer for General Electric in Dal- at Alita, then headed east, rob- liles needing baskets. "There are listening to morning TV viewing. week, of which 45 hours and 48 las, will talk on "Dresden Nuclear bing trains and banks and leaving still about 50 families who will

"Compared to TV viewing," weekdays.

says the report, "morning radio The only family members who society of Mechanical Engineers, Rock, Tex.

"Compared to TV viewing," weekdays.

The only family members who society of Mechanical Engineers, Rock, Tex. listening absorbs more time for have cut their TV viewing are the Monday, at Bob Dowell's restauall people, especially housewives.
Housewives listen to the radio 6 hours, 44 minutes per week in the hours, 44 minutes per week in the work of the radio 6 hours, 44 minutes per week in the work of the radio 6 hours, 44 minutes per week in the hours, 45 minutes per week in the hours, 46 minutes per week in the hours, 47 minutes per week in the hours, 48 minutes per week in the hours, 49 minutes per week in the hours, 40 minutes per week in the hours, 48 minutes per week in the hours, 49 minutes per week in the hours, 40 minutes per week in the mornings and watch TV only 1 Gerald W. Tasker, the Madison hour, 10 minutes per week in the Avenue agency's research direc. Calif., July 7, 1919. He was grad-

tor, also reported on program uated from the University of Colo-Videotown is the name applied preferences. to New Brunswick, N. J., a city Among men, 76 per cent liked Science degree in Electrical Enof 40,000 that gets its TV and Westerns best; 41 per cent put gineering. Prior to his present job radio liabits analyzed each year variety shows second and sports Mr. Wilson was with General Elec-by researchers hired by the New came third with 30 per cent. tric in Schenectady, N.Y. During

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by researchers hired by the New came third with 30 per cent. York advertising firm of Cun- Among women, variety was World War II he was a Lieutenant ningham and Walsh. The random first with 46 per cent. Next came in the U.S.N.R. from 1943-46, atsampling for 1958 included 1,068 general drama, with 39 per cent. tached to torpedo squadron 44 and of the approximately 11,500 fami- Situation comedy was third at 36 92. lies in Videotown. The survey has per cent, and a poor fourth at 27 Wilson is a member of TSPE become an important one to the per cent were Westerns. habits of viewers from the sta-quiz shows at the top of the list is a member of A.I.E.E., is a since the railroads went off the made oil production economically Despite the increase in morning they most disliked. radio listening, the Videotown

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#### THREE FOR RED CROSS

A Junior Red Cross trio visits a classroom during the enrollment campaign just ended at Horace Mann Elementary School. The speakers are Dianne Phillips, left, Steven Spidell and Pam Martin. They were coached by the Horace Mann teacher-sponsor, (Daily News Photo) Mrs. Thelma Groom.

An Army spokesman here said armed forces. there are no current plans to troops" in the near future.

are now stationed in Korea. Only. had dependents in Korea. the truce line facing the Reds, and major commands, including return. Corps headquarters.

Seoul, Taegu, and Pusan, all military personnel. Schools, commissaries and other facilities are also to be built at a total cost of \$24.3 million, the posers, Author and Publishers was bomb attack on Hiroshima to die pokesman said.

The number of houses will increese to 705 over a period of a few years and an additional dependent community will be built ct Chinhae, the Korean naval port along the southern coast, he

He said the initial projects are expected to be completed early

The dependent plan was initiated in 1957 with the purpose of increasing the efficiency of American military advisory personnel by extending their tour of service in Korea from the present

lems of the 720,000-man ROK to win in enrollment.

which was the only U.S. military enrolled 585, Horace Mann, 487;

of the assistance advisory group for the Korean armed forces. The line 1050 all American depend ment. remainder are assigned to two in-fantry divisions deployed along ents were evacuated immediately

organized in 1914.

## Nelson Now Rates As Best Known Of The Rockefellers

brothers not to see service in

50; Laurance, 48; and David, 43. Foundation, the giant philantrhop- Eastern Airlines. If necessary, space can be ic trust which has given away the one sister, Mrs. Abbe Mauze, has nearly \$600 million left.

idential possibility, is now by far a Lincoln center for the perform- farm. He is now married to the the best known of the Rocke-ing arts, making it the focal point former Mrs. Jeanette Edris. fellers. But this is a close-knit for the finest talent in music, family and seldom does one take dancing and drama.

Nelson, for example, asked his a reserved woman who had defather and brothers to meet with voted her time to her family. him in suite 5600 last winter be- Nelson is the one with the fore making the final decision to greatest drive for public recogniput a Rockefeller in the political tion. He is the only one of the

Each of the grandchildren of the World War II but that was belate John D. has a fortune of more cause he was ordered by the than \$100 million. The father's White House to stay on in Wash-

\$500 million. The family is esti- Latin American affairs.

mated to have given away \$2 bil- Laurance is looked upon as the NEW YORK (UPI)-On the 56th lion altogether ranging from the most ambitious speculator. Aftfloor of the central skyrscraper dimes John D. passed out to such er donating half the island of St. the towers of Rockefeller projects as buying up a vast tract John in the Virgin Islands as a Center is a door with the letter- in the Grand Tetons and donating national park, he has built on reit as a national park. maining property a mangificent

the The brothers are considerably luxury housing colony. different in temperament and He has a fancy for investing in supersonic aircraft. One of his of the world's wealthiest clan - John D. III calls himself "the gadgets, electronic decives and John D., Jr., 84, and four of his shy one." His main occupation is supersonic aircraft. One of his five sons: John D. III, 52; Nelson, to administer the Rockefeller first and best investments was in

Winthrop Lives Apart found for Winthrop, 46, and for more than \$565 million and still Winthrop lives apart from the family. He settled \$6 million on Interested In Arts Bobo Rockefeller in their divorce Nelson, governor-elect of New He also is interested in the arts and then moved to Arkansas York and a 1960 Republican pres- and hopes to create in New York where he creaged a huge model

Winthrop is the only one of the boys ever to do hard work with a major step without consulting Mrs. Mauze, wife of a banker, his hands. A youth of six foot three is the "silent partner" in the and weighing 225 pounds, he drop-Rockefeller enterprises and also ped out of Yale and went to

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work as a hand in the Texas oil anthropic causes. fields. He spent five years in the As a result, helicopters spray

Army and was wounded off Oki- coffee trees in Brazil; low-cost

chairman of the board of the bleau are improved and - even Chase Manhattan Bank. It is estimated that the family Peking Union Medical College gives away \$7 million a year ex- operates in buildings put up years clusive of the myriad grants made ago with Rockefeller money.

by the Rockefeller Foundation. They are active in about 200 phil-

houses are built in Baghdad; Astronomers search the skies David, the youngest brother, is from Mt. Palomar; scientists stalk 'the serious one." He is vice cancer; the garden of Fountainebehind the Bamboo curtain - the

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bring dependents of "tactical U.S. military advisory group, and enrolled 2,680 students. Baker Nearly 50,000 American troops unit stationed here at the time, Pampa Junior High, 200; Lamar,

about 1,000 of them are members When the North Korean commu- Woodrow Wilson, 431. Lamar and

the Eighth Army and the First Although the war ended more schedules during the week, accordthan five years ago, only an uning to Begert. Under the current dependent easy armistice exists, and Army housing projects, a total of 295 times in Vocas houses are under construction in tions in Korea do not permit a three major cities of South Korea all military personnel

Chapter

Junior Red Cross enrollment campaigns in the Pampa Public School System have rulled up a

pecially felt in the case of key its campaign at the same time as advisory and assistance personnel received from the Borger Chapmen assigned to the military as- erational and administrative prob- Chapters challenged ne another

Pampa Junior High and the ele-Before the Korean War, the mentary schools collected \$207.87 538: Sam Houston, 439 and

> were unable to complete their drives because of conflicting

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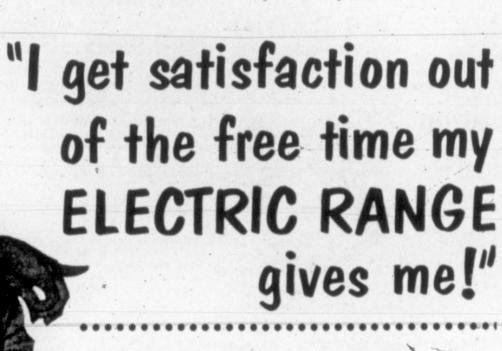
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#### Labor Conference **Urges Abolition Of Bracero Program**

AUSTIN (UPI) - A migrant abor conference has urged that he bracero program be abol-

The conference said that the se of Mexican nationals in the United States was causing Texans to migrate and creates a problem for the education of children. The conference met a week ago in Austin. It issued its report

Recommendations made by the conference to the Council on Mi grant Labor, created by the legislature last year, included: Legislation giving the State Health Department zuthority to require state licensing of migra

tory labor housing. A request to the legislature "for the regulation of transportaion o Texas citizen migrants similar t those of the Interstate Commerce

#### Chuckles

SHOE FITS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) Soviet Delegate K.D. Levychkin charged in a U.N. committee meeting Friday that Italian delegate Mario Majoli had made 'slanderous remarks' about the Soviet Union. Majoli said he had referred merely to suppression and distortion of United Nations by "totalitarian governments." I mhe distinguished representative of the USSR thinks of identifying his government system with what we described here, he says so, and I can have no objections," Majoli said. The committee guffawed. Levychkin kept still. HE FACED IT

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renchermen plan to feast at the Washington Zoo in the coming onica Lake, Supreme Court Jus weeks on such offbeat tidblts as tice William O. Douglas, Gen-Alaskan caribou hamsteaks and- Tunney, author James Cain, Alice stop drooling - Guatemalan liz- Longworth and South Pole explor er Rar Adm. George J. Dufek There are no dues, no officers The bizarre menu was outlined today by the Anteaters Assn.-a no rules of order and no speeche fellowship of 2,000 eaters who in and the club has a long waiting

the past have dined off Australian list. kangaroos, rattlesnake, crab - eat. For this year's gathering of the ing seal from South America, clan, these dining delights are in Peruvian llama and Sardinian store;

14 years ago at the prompting of and Wednesday: spring pheasant curator or boss of the National game plate highlighted by the Since then, the Anteaters gather Dec. 2 and 3 and cock pheasant each fall to dine on peculiar deli- on Dec. 9 and 10. Choice vintage festive fraternity includes diplo- al

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California Institute of Technology, ued nuclear test explosions. With of the American Assn. for the Adhighly refined mathematical vancement of Science, is 17 times are radioactive isotopes of those ground, even the rocks. equations, he challenged Dr. Wil-more than estimates of the damlard F. Libby, scientific member age to future generations from affinity for bone and when its They're taken up by plants: of the Atomic Energy Commis- undisputed dangerous "fall-out atoms are radioactive as in the People and animals eat the plants sion, who holds that carbon-14 products" for each year of bomb-

## Rubber-Faced Sid Won't Be Around Much Anymore

UPI Hollywood Correspondent | the demise of the program.

Caesar, only 36 years old, washed astrous attempt at a comeback. up as a television comic? Could be.

UPI Science Editor

Hailed as one of the great co- "It was a bad show, I rushed completely out of sight.

three appearances of the 1958-59 show and he has to take the season Sunday night as a guest on responsibility." early days it would have been carbon-14 atoms with other elements and threaten human life. season Sunday night as a guest on responsibility." Dinah Shore's 'Chevy Show.' During his ten-year reign on Thereafter he is scheduled for an TV Caesar steadfastly refused to a weekly television show at all. ly new way. Libby's calculations, -and that's it.

"I have no plans for anything parture. likely" and will remain so "just after that," Sid said soberly. "There are no plans because conform to the host and his appearances "I won't be doing as long as we are ready to fight

"We don't do enough to encour- TOKYO (UPI) - Peiping Radio for me. I'm pretty well off. I can sion again. But don't feel sorry in this business."

Program Disappeared

Opportunity to Lampoon

"I take all the blame for that," fatal defects in offspring.

medians of all time during his into it. The whole thing was enhigh-riding "Show of Shows" only tirely my fault. If a comedian is "In ten years humor has been form carbon-14 atoms. eight years ago, the rubber- good he gets some of the credit, narrowed down to fewer and fewfaced Caesar has tumbled almost and if it's bad he must take all er subjects," he said. "On my by was that enough nitrogen the blame. It's only right. After he will make the second of all, the comedian runs his own here appearances of the second of the second of all, the comedian runs his own applicable to the second of the second of the second of all, the comedian runs his own appearance of the second of the second

hour-long spectacular on Dec. 7 appear as a guest star. His ap. It's too much of a grind. And which are several years old. pearance with Dinah marks a de- I'm not thinking of starring up showed the contrary. another.' "When you're a guest you must If Caesar refuses to make guest

it." Burke also told the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers that rising costs sharpgineers that rising costs sharpened the conflict between "immewe need you." It's as simple as my way, and I feel my work
he be doing more television? "I accepted Dinah's offer be-

"After Dec. 7 it may be a long cause of the latitude she's given me." time before I'm seen on televi- me. She's one of the great ones

ty with last year's program was

he be doing more television?

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#### YOUNG SCIENTISTS

Officers of the newborn Pampa Science Club appear in the high school chem lab. Pictured from left to right are Sylvia Grider, secretary-treasurer; Joe Bourland, president; Jerry Taintor, reporter; and Kay Layne, vice

president. Miss Grider, Bourland and Taintor represent the chemistry interests of the organization. Miss Layne is a physics student. At present, however, the biology department has the largest representation in the member-(Daily News Photo)

## PHS SCIENCE CLUB, MIGHTY EXCLUSIVE

What's the most exclusive club challenge in the February Science in the field," says Mrs. Ledbetter, bility" in the military budget. at Pampa High School? It could Fair, Mrs. Ledbetter predicts. who anticipates no dearth of speakbe the Pampa Science Club, now Members are looking around for er-experts. completing its second week of op- projects to put on exhibit here.

mended by the heads of their de year and continued study of this Before it was born, the club was within reach of its goal of 19,700, variety show two years ago, cows, he stated, are running tele partments, physics, chemistry, bi- application of electrophoresis (the affiliated with the National Science 000 tons set for this year. The "We started at the top, says through a fluid under the action hopefully put in their names. lion tons had been produced by

best students from each depart- istry workshop last summer. six physics, six chemistry, eight bi-The lucky members are Kay Layne, Bob Jernigan, Robert Sidwell. Robert Hill. Dennis Choate

and Gerald Johnson (Physics) Sylvia Grider, Joe Bourland, Jerry Taintor, Eugene Weinheimer, Michael Williams and Mike Ludeman (Chemistry) and Susan Kay, Mary Stuart, Dian Huff, Lewis Isom, Eben Warner, Keith Gregory, Jerry Wilson and Jimmy Bradford (Biology).

However, if any of the chosen 20 drop grades or interest, they will

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be replaced from the waiting list. strations and films, "We have had ened the conflict between "immethat, I'm not under contract to should be top quality. The Club will find its greatest offers from a number of engineers diate readiness and future capa- anybody either.

Bob Jernigan, a physics whiz, age the kids," says this high claimed today that Communist afford to do nothing for a while." Caesar says part of the difficul-The club has a membership of came up with a prize winning ex- school chemistry teacher. "They're China's 1958 steel output passed 20 and a waiting list of 17. The hibit "Electrophoresis for Diagno-charter members were recom-sis" in the first science fair last can only do so much in class."

movement of suspended particles Clubs of America and students broadcast said that only four mil-Sponsor Mrs. W. M. "Elaine" of an electromotive force) at the "Scholarship was not the sole de- August, but that stepped-up pro-Ledbetter, "trying to get the five University of Texas' special chem-termining factor," said Mrs. Led-duction had doubled that figure in r ways to keep busy will in- make up to some ext volve field trips, lectures, demon- they lack in grades.

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better. "A driving interest will the past two-and-a-half months.

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(East Panhandle) John H. Adger - No. 1 - H. E. Franks - 2310 from N, 1320 from E lines Sec. 3, 23, E&GN, 12 mi. No. 1 Harbaugh — 1250 from N SW Shamrock, PD 2300 (Box 310, & E lines Sec. 141, 13, T&NO, 17

John H. Adger - No. 2 - H. E. Franks - 330 from S, 1320 from E lines Sec. 3, 23, F&GN, 12 mi. No. 1-40 Campbell — 660 from S, SW Shamrock, PD 2300 El Paso Natural Gas - No. 2 3 mi. NW Farnsworth, PD 8500

Bryan - 2310 from S, 660 from W (Box 1638, Amarillo) lines Sec. 64, H&GN, 7 mi. S Shamrock, PD 2400 El Paso Natural Gas - No. 3 W. C. Herndon - 1980 from N & Neely - 2210 from N, 2009 from E lines Sec. 747, 43, H&TC, 8 mi. E lines Sec. 19, 13, H&GN, 8, mi. SE Perryton, PD 8800 (1512 Commerce St., Dallas) SE Shamrock, PD 2350

Gray County (Panhandle) J. W. Gayden - No. 1-A Harrach — 330 from S, 1650 from E Bills — 330 from S, 2310 from W string 2949 Pampa, PD 3350 (Box 261, Pam- Shamrock, PD 2200 (Box 1659, Pampa)

Hansford Count (Spearman-Upper Morrow) Josephine P. Bay - No. 2 Virgil from E lines Sec. 56, 24, H&GN, 10 Mathews - 1250 from N & W mi. SW Wheeler, PD 2450 lines Sec. 3, 4-T, T&NO, 4 mi. N Spearman, PD 7500 (Box 4156, Mid-

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APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

(Wildcat)

Gray County (Panhandle)

W lines Sec. 9, 1, ACH&B, 2 mi.

Ochiltree County

(Chunn) J. M. Huber Corp. - No. 1 Black 660 from N. 1980 from W lines Sec. 21, JT, TTRR, 8 mi. S Earns-

Oldham County

(Wildcat)

Shell Oil Co. - No. 3-58 L. S.

Ranch - 478 from S, 8731 from E

lines Capitol League No. 307, 14 mi. N Vega, correcting well num-

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County (Panhandle)

Whittemore - Sec. 14, 7, I&GN, elev. 3390, com. 11-4-58, pot. 93, no water, GOR 650, grav. 42, TD 3435, perf. 3298-3393, 8-5%'' casing 641,

Gray County (Panhandle) The Texas Co. - No. 20 Benedict - Sec. 55, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3074, com. 10-6-58, pot. 97, no water, GOR 515, grav. 41.7, TD 3032,

perf. 2885-2968, 8-%" casing 543,

p.c. water, GOR 251, grav. 41.2, TD 2880, TP 2851, 9-%" casing 470,

The Texas Co. - No. 10 W. H.

Taylor "F" NCT-1 - Sec. 37, B-2, H&GN, elev. 2994, com. 10-16-58,

pot. 77, no water, GOR 4040, grav.

41.2, TD 2875, perf. 2772 - 2854,

GOR 875, grav. 42, TD 3059, perf. 2884-2991, 8-5%" casing 545, 51/2"

> Hansford County (Twin-Des Moines)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - No.

C. B. Barber "A" - elev. 3037,

Sec. 8, 2, WCRR, com. 10-14-58,

pot. 107, no water, GOR tstm.

grav. 39.9, TD 6465, perf. 6352-72,

9-58" casing 3210, 51/2" string 6465

(Twin-Morrow) Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

No. 3 J. I. Steele "B" - Sec. 73,

45, H&TC, elev. 3020, com. 10-31-58,

flowed 158 bbl. thru 34" ck. on 3-

hr. test with no water, TP 125 lb.,

GOR 95, grav. 38.2, TD 7275, perf.

casing 447, 7" liner 2923 Wilcox Oil Co. - No. 64 Worley Sec. 62, 3, I&GN, elev. 3089, om. 11-1-58, pot. 40, no water,

The Texas Co. - No. 1 G. Saunders - Sec. 1, 1, BS-F, elev. 2861, com. 10-25-58, pot. 120 plus

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SE Lefors, amending location

worth, correcting field

ber from No. 58

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string 3059

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mi. SE Farnsworth, PD 9700

**Hutchinson County** (Panhandle)

No. 1 Collard - 1250 from N, 1320 S. Anisman - No. 1 Lasater -51/2" string 3290 No. 1 Nollner - 1980 from S & W

J. M. Huber Corp. - No. 14 Ste-Gruver, PD 7600 (2202 Philtower 39, TD 3296, perf. 3161-3296, 8-5%" string 2204 casing 572, 51/2" string 3296

Graham-Michaelis Drlg. Co. 2860, perf. 2760-2824, 8-%" casing 51/2" string 2455 Petroleum Exploration, Inc. 231, 41/2" string 2860

1980 from E'lines Sec. 40, 4, GH&H, 2850, perf. 2665-2801, 8-5%" casing string 2159 Texaco Seaboard, Inc. - No. 1 251, 41/2" string 2850

Rogatz & Glass - No. 6 J. J. Penkins, et all "C" - Sec. 130, , ELRR, elev. 2915, com. 10-20-58, pot. 32 plus 65 p.c. water, GOR Andrews — Sec. 39, 23, H&GN, dry hole

The pot. 32 plus 65 p.c. water, GOR Andrews — Sec. 39, 23, H&GN, dry hole

The pot. 35 plus 65 p.c. water, GOR Andrews — Sec. 39, 23, H&GN, dry hole

The pot. 35 plus 65 p.c. water, GOR Andrews — Sec. 39, 23, H&GN, dry hole

The pot. 35 plus 65 p.c. water, GOR Andrews — Sec. 39, 23, H&GN, dry hole

The pot. 36 plus 65 p.c. water, GOR Andrews — Sec. 39, 23, H&GN, dry hole 2843-2903, 85%". casing 245, 51/2" 1549, RP 407, 51/2" liner 2552 E. C. & R. C. Sidwell - No. 3

rach — 330 from S, 1650 from E Bills — 330 from S, 2310 f The Texas Co. - No. 4 J. J. pot. 30, no water, GOR 146, grav. 2270, pot. 305 MCF, RP 40, 7'', 2500 Perkins "A" - 1657 from S, 2321 40, TD 2984, perf. 2800-2984, 8%" casing 735, 51/2" string 2984

Skelly Oil Co. - No. 85, Her- Horizon Oil & Gas - No. 1-152 ring "A" - E. Almaguei Sur., L. M. Rose - Sec. 152, 45, H&TC, dry hole APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER Durham Drlg. Co. - No. 1 L. L. grav. 40.6, TD 3117, top of pay, Edge — 330 from N & E lines W 3013 10%" casing 492, 51/2" string Phillips Petroleum Co. — No. 3

243 acres of Sec. 7, F. T. Hungate 3115 Sur., 14 mi. NW from Farnsworth, 'A' - E. Almaguei Sur. elev. 3166 MCF, RP 1055, 51/2' liner 4649 well drilled by Sohio Petroleum Co. and plugged 10-20-58, propose com. 10-10-58, pot. 50 plus 2 p.c. to drill out plugs to a depth of water, GOR 14,260, grav. 40.8, TD United Producing Co., Inc. — No 3102, top of pay 3009, 1034" casing 4-T Lola K. Jackson - Sec. 19, 2, 493, 51/4" string, 3104

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN Dallam County land "B" - Sec. 8, M-21, TCRR, liner 6690 (Wildcat) Skelly Oil Co. - No. 1 E. J. elev. 2944, com. 10-24-58, pot. 84, no Dixon — 990 from N & W lines water, GOR 1300, grav. 41, TD 2905 Sec. 58, 5, Capitol League No. 119, perf. 2810-76, 85%" casing 296, 41/2" string 2905 Roberts County Gray County

(No. Quinduno) Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 6 John Hag- er 8100

Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 1 I. B. hughey "A" - 330 from N, 1650 gard - Sec. 5, 2, I&GN, elev. 3069; from E lines Sec. 129, 3 , I&GN, com. 10-19-58, pot. 108 plus 12 p.c. water, GOR 1821, grav. 46, TD 57 Odell-LaMaster Unit - Sec. 57, 6282, perf. 6264-78, 8%" casing 1113 11, W. Ahrenbeck Sur., tested 10-51/2" string 6274 Sherman County

(Wildcat) The Texas Co. - No. 1 F. A. Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 69 S. B. lines Sec. 106, 5, I&GN, 15 mi. com. 9-7-58, pumped 71 bbl. plus - No. 8 Lips Ranch "A" -620, 7" string 3650

Baker & Keech, et al - No. 4 Graham-Michaelis Drlg. Co. The Texas Co. - No. 28 M. B. Davis - 2348 from N, 877 from A. W. Mann -Sec. 57, 24, H&GN, No. 1 Hill - Sec. 175, 1-T, T&NO,

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PLUGGED WELLS

Carson County

(Panhandle)

(Wildcat)

**Hutchinson County** 

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51/2" string 2406 Magnolia Petroleum Co. - No. 1 Fain-McGaha "B" - Sec. 57, 24, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - No. 1 from W lines Sec. 41, 4-T, T&NO, Sec. 26, M-23, TCRR, elev. 3262, H&GN, elev. 2414, com. 10-31-58, Block, — Sec. 112, 4, I&GN, com. 4 mi. NW Spearman, PD 8000 (211 com. 9-16-58, pot. 55 plus 35 p.c. pot. 95 plus 23 p.c. water, GOR 10-13-29, TD 3122, plugged 10-1758, water, GOR 181, grav. 40, TD 3290, 421, grav. 38.3, TD 2410, perf. 2335- oil well

2406, pay top 2359, 85%" casing 402;

perf. 3054-3109, 10-34" casing 555, 69, 8%" casing 389, 5\\( 245 \) Myer & Dew - No. 5 H. L. Hise - Sec. 55, 13 H&GN elev. - com. Sun Oil Co. - No. 1 W. E. Usel venson - Sec. 7. M-24, TCRR, 8-28-58 pot. 38 plus 27 p.c. water, ton - Sec. 11, T4, T. A. Thomp elev. 3325, com. 11-1-58, pot. 55 GOR 145, grav. - total depth, 221, son Sur. Com. 10-24-58, TD 3970, plus 20 p.c. water, GOR 1400, grav. perf. 2168-78, 1034" casing 154, 51/2" plugged 10-26-58, dry hole

L. H. Price - No. 3 O. L. Der-Sawnie Robertson - No. 2 Whit- rick -Sec. 53, 24, H&GN, elev. J. B. Friedman, Panhandle Trus tenburg "A" - Sec. 19, 47, H&GN, 2520, com. 10-27-58, pot. 83, no wa- tee - No. 1-M. B. Hodges - Sec. elev. 2803, com. 10-25-58, pot. 71, ter, GOR 1000, grav. 42, TD 2468, 16, M-23, TCRR, com. 7-17-55, TD no water, GOR 68, grav. 40, TD top of pay, 2455, 85%" casing 453, 3120, plugged 11-3-58, oil well E. C. & R. C. Sidwell - No. 2

Sawnie Robertson - No. 4 Whit- Bills - Sec. 46, 13, H&GN, elev. L. H. Puckett - No. 1 H. O. tenburg "A" - Sec. 19, 47, H&GN, - com. 11-5-58, pot. 24, no water, Perry - Sec. 733, 43, H&TC, com. elev. 2777, com. 10-31-58, pot. 84 GOR 900, grav. 36, TD 2195, top of 10-13-29, TD 3122, plugged 10-17-58, no water, GOR 77, grav. 40, TD pay 2159, 1034" casing 125, 51/2" dry hole

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Gray County (West Panhandle)

est. 2000, grav. 40, TD 2950, perf. tested 9-26-58, pay 2458-2573, pot. (East Panhandle)

H&TC, elev. 3047, com. 10 - 28-58, H&GN, tested 10-28,58, pay 2100, ged 10-29-58, dry hole Hansford County (Hansford-Morrow)

elev. 3178, com. 9-4-58, pot. 7 bbl. tested 9-24-58, pay 7009-31, pot 23,only plus 13 p.c. water, GOR 4386, 500 MCF, RP 1827, 41/2" liner 7300 (Hitchland-Collier Lime) Merrill - Sec. 38, I, WCRR, test-Skelly Oil Co - No. 88 Herring ed 10-9-58, pay 4563-96, pot. 1085

(Bernstein-Morrow) SA&MG, tested 9-24-58, pay 6586-Travelers Oil Co. - No. 6 Kings- 6606, pot. 19,000 MCF, RP 1497, 51/2

> Ochiltree County (Dude Wilson-Cleveland) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - No. 1-748 Lackey-Wilson — Sec. 748, 43, Brown, governor-elect of Califor-tlesville. H&TC, tested 9-30-58, pay 7001 - 19, nia, on the possibility of bringing pot. 5600, MCF, RP 1666, 51/2" lin-

(Perryton-Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - No. 1-2-58, pay 7834-76, pot. 16.500, MCF, RP 1914, 51/2" liner 8050

Roberts County (Lips-Morrow) Burnett 2310 from S, 1650 from Judd Sec. 5, 1, PSL, elev. 3710, Pan American Petroleum Corp. NW White Deer, PD 7700, former- 18 p.c. water, GOR 411, grav. 37, 2, H. White Sur., tested 7-24-58, pay ly drilled to 3500; propose to com-

Pampa Man Chairman Of Gas Meeting elev. 2426, com. 10-18-58, pot. 75, tested 9-9-58, pay 2874, 90, pot. 135;

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the morning session are: "Pulsa- were taken. Company, Omaha; "Safe Opera- at least," he said. tion of Direct Fired Process Heat- Maretzky said the youths took feet above sea level. V. B. Likins - No. 1A Shary ers," by Paul Taylor, Magnolia "at least 8,000 rounds" of .22 cali-- Sec. 187, 3T, T&NO, com. 10- Petroleum Company, Dallas; and ber ammunition and "probably

N. Hagler, Cities Service Oil Company, Bartlesville.

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. -Following Dunn's address will be No. 1-95 McLain - Sec. 95, 13, a panel discussion "Field Unit T&NO, com. 10-28-58, TD 9500, plug- Liquid Extraction" - covering the application, economics and operation of newly developed well-head, Phillips Petroleum Co. - No. 1 separation units. Moderator of the Jines - Sec. 573, 43, H&TC, com. panel discussion will be A. J. 9-8-58, TD 7300, plugged 10-31-58, Miller, Phillips Petroieum Company, Bartlesville, Panel members are: B. W. Bourne. Delta Tank Mfg. Co., Houston; F. E. Cooper, Rogatz & Glass - No. 1 W. S. Parkersburg Rig and Reel Com-Walker - Sec. 44, 24, H&GN, com. pany, Houston; A. W. Francis, Na-12-7-55, TD 2485, plugged 10-3-58, tional Tank Company, Tulsa; and Roger Heumann, Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., Oklahoma City., Jack Stickley, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, Ama-

rillo, will be chairman of "The Cooling Tower," a social hour fol lowing the technical sessions Toastmaster for the evening ban quet which will end the day's ac tivities will be G. W. McCullough NEW YORK-Edmund G. (Pat) Phillips Petroleum Company, Bar

eastern Democrats into his ad- Board, on why the roard members quit: "About 95 per cent of my ap-"We resigned because we were pointees will be from California, tired of being Gov. Orval Faubus but a little cross-breeding is al- whipping boys."

ways good for government.' Seniors graduating at Wells Col KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Wayne lege, Aurora, N.Y., traditionally Upton; president of the recently- ride to commencement in a stage resigned Little Rock, Ark., School coach.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1958 Chuckles

Four Youths Take **Ammunition From** Austin Gun Shop

bon Company, Pampa, is the gen- AUSTIN (UPI) - Four youths lowing me?", or "Skunk!" eral chairman for the Panhandle Saturday looted a gun shop of be- STOP THE MUSIC: Plains Regional viceting of the tween 150 and 200 guns, thousands MELTON MOWBRAY, England Natural Gasoline Association of of rounds of ammunition and oth- (UPI) -Ernest Lamley com-

Kerr McGee Oil Industries, Inc., and 16, were quickly taken into with trumpets, accordions and Pampa, and L. H. Davies, Cities custody after another youth, eight drums in rehearsal rooms dress highlighting an all-day tech- ered from a vacant iot and be- Judge Donald Robson. He ornical session, which will be attend- neath a house in East Austin. The dered the band to confine its reed by nearly 500 gas processing remainder were sought by police. hearsals to two nights a week. C. K. Maretzky, owner of the

tion Dampening on Reciprocating "We just don't know. We're try-Compressor Installations," by R. ing to find out. The closest esti-E. Mayne, Northern Natural Gas mate would probably be 150 to 20 in Gertok, busyl-trading center in

whose automobile they comman-next to his home. Furthermore, J. Harold Dunn, president of The deered briefly as a getaway car, said Lamley, they one night Shamrock Oil and Gas Corpora- reported the incident to police. played "Oh, Mein Papa," a total About half the guns were recov- of 42 times. "Oh, dear," said

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es from Texas, Oklahoma and gun shop, declined to make any 15,000 rounds' in all. They also estimate of the dollar value of the included in their loot, he said, at Techinical papers to be heard on loot, or say how many weapons least one pair of binoculars and five air rifles.

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pace flights to Mars and Venus Strughold made his predictions of Aviation Medicine here. ithin this century are a sure about planet travel in a closing Another speaker Wednesday was "It is not unreasonable to exto be capable of functioning pering but journeys beyond the review of about 40 technical pa. Dr. George P. Sutton, president pect that some of the bigger mul- feetly at all times "for a period up. fantasy, in the opinion of vet physics and medicine. an "space physician" Dr. Hu- Strughold is professor of space who discussed the engineer's Sutton added that before man ful thinking," although brief sci- too hot and Pluto too cold.

sachusetts Institute of Technology, each," he said.

He said equipment would have plans to hold a school for Santas to be capable of functioning per-

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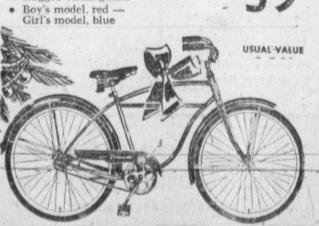


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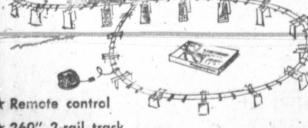
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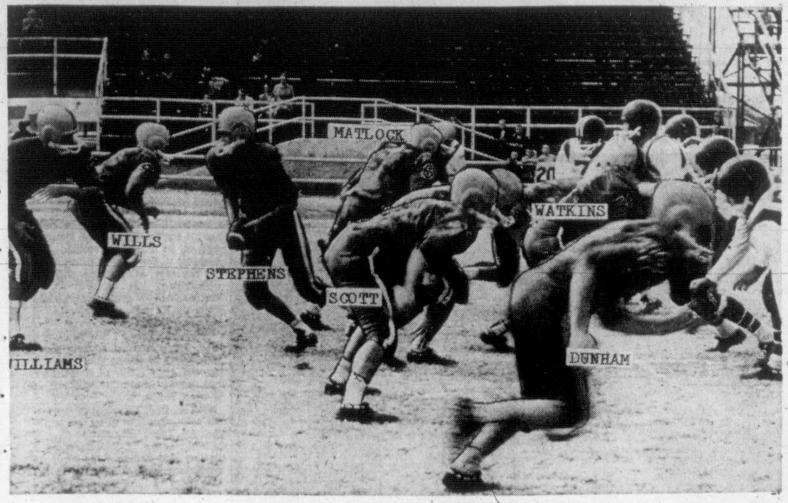


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# Bulldogs Chew On Harvesters, 28 To 0



GET READY REX-Pampa High quarterback Bobby Stephens, third from left, prepares to handoff to Harvester halfback, Rex Williams, as Gary Wills, also in the backfield, feints to the outside. The action came during Pampa's 28-0 loss to Plainview here Saturday afternoon.

Up front throwing blocks are Jim Scott, Dickie Watkins, Richard Newberry, Gary Matlock and Lucky Dunham. Note the empty stands. You don't win and nobody wants to watch you play, ain't that the way it always (Daily News Sports Photo by Marvin Olsen) Daily News Sports Editor

Plainview's Bulldogs thrashed he Pampa Harvesters 28-0 here 46 to score in nine plays late in

The Bulldogs unleashed a merci- and 13 yards by Gould. and 28 first downs.

backs Larry Gould and Vic Yar- version, borough provided the speed, and After taking over on a pass in-220-pound fullback Robert Dalton terception, the Bulldogs moved 74 of 8 attempts for 79 yards.

Plainview 20 four different times, ing over for the score. but fumbled away two of their On a fluke play, Carter passed held for downs on a fourth.

Despite the big yardage piled In the third quarter, the Bullup by the Bulldogs, several Har-dogs moved 69 yards in 11 plays. Bulldog nine. Rawls passed 10 ball went over on downs at the 15. vesters broke through on occasion Carter passed to Bobby Huntingbig losses. Among them were De Dalton kicked the conversion. Delbert Simmons, Richard Stone, seven plays for their final marker

Plainview moved from its own the point after. Saturday afternoon — and left the first quarter. Included in the 1500 fans wondering how they ever drive were runs of 14 yards by czyk led the Harvester attack. ery of a Plainview fumble, by Delmanaged to lose five ball games. Yarborough, 19 yards by Dalton, Wills threw four passes and combert Simmons at the Bulldog 23,

ty of both power and speed, to ington pass, nine yards to the 75 yards. Urbanczyk carried the first half, grind out 356 yards on the ground Pampa 1, set up the score. Dalton ball 12 times for 54 yards. bulled the final yard. Carter pass-Tailback Jimmy Carter and ed to Ronnie Stokes for the con-

provided the power. Carter was yards for their second score, in enough of a passing threat to keep the second quarter. They scored in the Harvesters loose, as he hit 5 ten plays, with Yarborough setting it up with a 14-yard scamper The Harvesters moved inside the to the 1, and Dalton again plung-

scoring opportunities, lost another complete to Stokes on a conversion on an intercepted pass, and were attempt, but Stokes was tackled short of the goal line.

to spill Plainview ball carriers for ton for 13 yards on the payoff. Wayne Glover, Bailey Clements, Plainview went 93 yards in just

Richard Newberry, Harold Stokes, in the fourth quarter. Carter ran

Dwain Urbanczyk, and Kent Mit- for 12 and 13 yards, Gould for 39, | yards to Urbanczyk and Wills ran Yarborough for 16, and Dalton for 21 yards on the key plays. However, the final 8. Dalton again kicked a Rawls pass was intercepted near

Harvester Threats

pleted three for a total of 67 yards, were unable to move and lost the Buddy Rawls, who was believed

few minutes in the second quarter with a heavily bandaged left leg. However, Plainview recovered a The injured quarterback was able to complete just one pass on two futile drives.

Bobby Stephens played most of the game at quarterback, and did touchdown. The Harvesters moved a pretty good job. Stephens got from their 34 to the Plainview 12, the starting nod when Rawls and but lost the ball on a fumble. number two signal-caller Ronnie Smith were injured.

moving from their own 43 to the yard of making a first cown. The

The Yardstick

See How

They Ran

Yarborough, Plvw. 10

Yds. Rushing Yds. Passing

Total Offense

Passes Comp.

Avg. Punt Ydg.

Yds. Lost, Pen.

Gould, Plvw.

Passes int. by

Punts

9 Penalties

Passes Att.

the goal line, breaking up the threat

Gary Wills and Dwain Urban- The Harvesters, after a recovless single-wing attack, with plen- A fourth-down Carter - to - Hunt- and carried the ball 17 times for ball on downs, near the end of the

Wills and Urbanczyk sparked a out for the season, played for a a first down on the Bulldog 4-yard fumble on the next play.

It was the same story moments later, after Plainview's fourth

The final Harvester drive, very late in the fourth period, stalled The Harvesters made their first when two passes went incomplete threat late in the second quarter, and a completed pass failed by a

## First Downs Fumbles Lost

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1958

already have sidestepped their way through the mails.

First to arrive was The Sporting News ticket for its Saturday.

Both were soliciting our astute opinion of 22-man squads. utes later quarterback Jim Mon-keep the ball in the midfield area intercepted a Meredith pass on Ark — Barnes 10 for a short while. Halfback Fred the SMU 38. On the first play Monroe (kick failed) Writers' Assn, instead of the conventional 11. It's all a great pass to end Charles Barnes to throwback to the two-platoon days. When the rules reverted Ponies here in 12 years. to limited substitution, everybody stuck with the 22-man squad, claiming it's impossible to select just the 11 best foot- SMU's lone tally came with ballers in the country. (It's probably also impossible to pick 4:39 remaining in the first half the best 22; but just half as impossible as 11.)

Anyway, the ballots arrived in a hectic part of the day, The conversion attempt by half- LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)-Nebrasso we simply scribbled Tom Koenig, SMU, and Billy Cannon, back Glynn Gregory failed wide. ka's unpredictable Cornhuskers LSU, at one of the guard and back blanks in bold strokes, and Backs Monroe and Donnie Stone pulled their second major upset returned to the pressing business at hand, which was watch- provided the punch for the Pork- of the year over an eastern power ing a pigeon on yon window ledge, or reading Playboy or ers' offense, rolling up 99 yards Saturday, turning back highly

#### Playing The Favorites

But Koenig and Cannon are the Easiest to pick actually are the

year, but even more important fine leaders, the stern fire that has so we'll not go into a long song-

down those other guys too, Daw- soon. kins, Pietrosante and Meredith in Bring on the ballots, Mr. Postately named, Zeke Smith of Auwinds that blow, make your appointed rounds. Got lots of ink left,

The military gets full honors at and a couple of words we're dying tackle; Navy's Bob Reifsnyder and to write.

American names spring to mind, a surprise package in person of E. pleted 11 of 21 passes to pace the such as Don Meredith, SMU; Nick J. Holub, the Texas Tech holy-ter- losers. Pietrosante, Notre Dame; or Pete ror who we promised Bill Holmes, Tech publicity chief, we'd vote for.

point. Not because they are the Rice at one end, simply because noted throughout except durpoint. Not because they are the Rice at one end, simply because pleted three of seven passes for ing a desperation fourth period the Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest, and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest, and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest, and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest, and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest, and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest, and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest, and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest, and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest, and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest, and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest and put Wisthe Brave & Free. They may or er in the Southwest and put Wisthe Brave & Free & F may not be. But they're the best consin's Dave Kocourek at the othfor this observer's dough, which er, mainly because we provided kicked but once for a meager 13 to Panther hopes of a major the big 6-6 and 230-pounder we'd Koenig and Cannon, like A bou tap the snare drums for him if ever yards. Ben Adhem, lead all the rest when the chance arrived. We lodged The Mustangs won the toss and Naviaux, a 179-pound it comes time to heat up the across the hall from Kocourek at elected to kick off with a 17 playing his last home game,

thinkbox about All - Americans. Wisconsin last autumn, but let miles an hour wind out of the threw two touchdown passes for Abou Ben Adhem, of course, was prejudice not enter the scene he's south. The wind kept Arkansas the Huskers and caught a short Abou Ben Adhem, of course, was prejudice not enter the scene he's the ole All-Arab tackle of the earreally a terrific wingman. Captain of the highly rated Radgers too the first quarter. SMU threatened for a two-point conversion. of the highly-rated Badgers too.

seared teammates into grimmer and-dance defending same. Just wait, say we shaking a finger in So scratch down Mr. Koenig and our best school-room manner, you Mr. Cannon for sure, and put can read 'em all in the papers

the backfield. And stick appropri- man, through rain and snow and

#### Keep Coach, Fire Team!

azz, this wholesale criticism and view scramble. Borger figures to enabled downtrodden Tennessee to firing of coaches. You take Saturhave an easy time with the Hardupset high-ranked Mississippi 18-16 day's 28-0 Pampa injury with vesters next week in zooming under the property of the Rebels of the defeated to the 3-4A flag. They've out of a bowl spot. First, it was the Bulldogs best already got a big Gene Mayfield Tennessee, once a grid power to

assistant coach Good Graves told there. us in the pressbox after the 'Dogs second, there was that same ole ing the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas in history to the neighboring ernoon before a packed stadium,

second, there was that same of sobby story of the Harvesters gosobby story of the Harvesters going like '60 down to the very shadows of the enemy goal line and then fumbling the ball over or having a pass plucked out of the sky

ing a pass plucked out of the sky

Ingular to the neighboring school.

Scoring:

Net Yards About Even school.

Milstead stadium, but they're gonna get school.

But Saturday, with Tennessee school.

But Saturday, with Tennessee school to sneak past over from the final period, Etter, favored Rice Institute Saturday in the five foot, nine inch tailback, saved the day—and for he Vols, with the lead for a brief period

Scoring:

Milstead Briefly

Claude, 20-18.

Claude had come from behind a Southwest Conference game below the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead for a brief period to sneak past over the lead over t by an interceptor. Grande Valley." When you win, you're a great

team. When you lose, you've got a loss when you lose, you've got a loss coach. Ain't that always the loss co schools would be better off to fire ing he had an opportunity once, by the ankle. Etter stumbled mo- Coach Doc Bates Groom eleven season for Rice and stunned the end Buddy Dial from the four. handoff to fullback Luther Hall. the team and keep the coach, through a sports writer pal of his, mentarily, twisted loose, spun is lated to meet the rugged Tur- Owls' drive for a second consec- It was a typical razzle-dazzle Rice had two drives stopped No matter how the college alum- to meet both Jim Thorpe and Red away and sprinted the rest of the key Gobblers of District 7-B in utive trip to the Cotton Bowl. Southwest Conference game, with cold late in the final period by ni travel to the football game, they Grange many years ago.

all wind up riding the coach. Borger scouts were squatted in had a boyfriend too good to be piled up with a high scoring sec- Claude plenty of the press box seats, in true - so he told her lies.

# Rick Pezdirtz Porkers Lick Chops With Big purely paydirt Upset Of Mustangs, 13-6

with quarterback Don Meredith Upset Pitt circling right end for nine yards.

mental to the Ponies by stepping off 45 yards on two carries, one of them for a score. Subsequent ballots may all get the Air Force Academy's Brock Meredith picked up 50 yards the same treatment. Several All- Strom holding forth. At center it's on 19 carries for SMU and com-

Statistically the Mustangs had bid. 17 first down to 13 for the Razor- But the Huskers-led by little But Koenig and Cannon are the Easiest to pick actually are the backs, but trailed in total yard-halfback Larry Naviaux — domi-19 yards while the Ponies hit on Panther aerial barrage. four times for 33 yards and SMU record and dealt a jarring blow

Both Koenig and Cannon have lif you disagree with these picks, early, punching to the Porker five Naviaux started the scoring by been tremendous players this chances are you'd not approve of control of the porker five Naviaux started the scoring by and line, but a Meredith fumble pitching a 10-yard pass to end

from Chattanooga, squirted and struggled 75 yards for a fourth-It's beyond reason or some such tently watching the Pampa-Plain period touchdown Saturday that

game of the season. That's what Appreciation Fund going over be reconed with, had lost five of seven starts this season and was only a week away from a 14-6 de-Amarillo has big hopes of land- feat by Chattanooga, its first loss ers spurted to the District 1-B

the season.

way for he winning score. Etter's run wiped out a 16-12 And then there was the gal who Mississippi lead which the Rebels Score by quar ers: ond quarter.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ar. (UPI) - unable to move out of the hole Akers pounted into the Pony end second unit halfback Kyser gal- Williams, Pam. A homecoming crowd of 28,000 and Jim Monty got off a poor zone, backing SMU to its own 20 loped all the way for a TD, tying Miller, Pam. Approximately 120 minutes of football playing time resaw Arkansas put the brakes on quick kick against the wind to the yard line. But it took Meredith the score. Horton booted the and company only 16 closed autumn vet the All-American ballots. main in this bruised autumn, yet the All-American ballots SMU's vaunted aerial attack and The Ponies rebounded and cover 80 yards for the first score lead. and company only 16 plays to extra point, giving the Hogs the go on to upset the Mustangs, 13-6 pounded back to the Porker four of the game. Meredith capped the Arkansas

football supplement, The Quarterback. Then came the United Press International ballot clacking over the wires with a cheery note from Leo H. Petersen, UPI sports editor in New Cheery note from Leo H. Petersen, UPI spo ers a tying touchdown. Seven min- down pass attempts.

The Razorbacks managed to the third stanza after Don Horton kick)

yard line. However, this time the drive, skirting right end for the SMU second half and scored midway in Ark - Kyser 38 run (Horton Glover, Pam.

Stokes, Plvw. Wills, Pam. Urbanczyk, Pam. Stephens, Pam. Haralson, Pam. Wills, Pam.

5 0 13 0-13 Stephens, Pam. 6 3 0 6 0 0-6 Rawls, Pam. 5

Carter, Plvw. 8 RECEIVERS Cooper, Pam. from Urbanclyk, Pam,

## **Lefors Ties** For Runnerup

PANHANDLE - The Lefors Plrates grabbed a share of second place in District 2-A here Friday night, by defeating the Panhandle Panthers, 22-14.

The game was scoreless during 24 the first half, and only one touchdown was scored in the third quar-61 ter, but both teams broke loose in the final period for two touch-

Tommy Johnson scored for Lefors in the third quarter on a 17yard run. Fullback Junior Taylor ran for the two extra points.

Johnson also tallied the other Pirate touchdowns, both in the 7.0 fourth quarter. He scampered 31 8.1 yards for the first, and galloped 55 4.3 yards for the second. Taylor ran 4.5 the conversion after the 31-yarder, 4.5 but failed to get across for the 3.2 extra points after the final tally. Panhandle sandwiched a score in between the second and third Le-8.0 fors touchdowns. Jim Richards 2.7 passed 31-yards to halfback James

Jay. The conversion attempt fail-Att. Cp. Yds. Avg. The same Richards - to - Jay 67 22.3 12 4.0 combination put the Panthers in 10.0 position for the final touchdown 10.4 of the game. A 26-yard pass put the ball on the 3-yard line, and Richards went across on the next

47 23.3 play. Jay ran the conversion. Score by Quarters:

12.5

10.0

between them. Kyser proved detri- touted Pittsburgh, 14-6 before a rearing crowd of 23,000.

The Cornhuskers, who had won only two of eight games this year and stood next to last in the Big Eight Conference, were rated 22point underdogs to the Panthers who were trying for a victory that would win them a major bowl

Dick McCashland who intercepted a Bill Kaliden pass on the Pitt 42 while sliding on his stomach. Naviaux and Carroll Zaruba

In the third period, the Huskers brought unbelieving fans to their feet with the same play. This time Naviaux took the pitchout and flipped two yards to Pat Gene Etter, a 155-pound tailback Fischer in the end zone. Fischer

the 'Capital City of the Lower Rio saved the day-and for he Vols, twice to take the lead over Groom, fore 57,000 fans.

Groom

6 8 0 6 - 20 Gordon LeBoeuf took a partially- Texas Christian over Texas, left lost one on the Rice 35.

BULLDOGGIN' A BIG BAD BULLDOG — Plainview's Vic Yarbrough, No. 20 in white, is brought down from behind by Pampa's DeWayne Glover after picking up some valuable Harvester Stadium real estate in the Bull-28-0 verdict over the locals here Saturday after-

noon. Running to Glover's aide at right is Dwain

Urbanczyk, No. 35, while watching at left are Pampa guards, Don North, No. 6, at far left, and Richard Newberry, No. 64, second from left.

(Daily News Photo by Marvin Olsen)

#### PRISE! AGGIES UPSET RICE

By KYLE THOMPSON United Press International

from 6-0 to an 8-6 first quarter Milstead completed 15 out of 28 back Hart Peebles scored from 280 yards to a net total of 274 He took off around his right end edge and then from a 14-8 to a passes for a total of 165 yards the one. The final Owl touchdown for the 'Aggles. team. When you lose, you've got a An elderly gentleman was from the Tennessee 25 and set 16-14 advantage in the third standard for 16 came in the opening of the fourth. Milstead was a virtual one-man

| blocked Rice kick and ran 55 | TCU the only undefeated team | Rice yards to score for the other A&M in conference play. touchdown.

in the second quarter when full- first downs and gained a total of kick)

bi-district action Friday night. The Aggies sensational tailback the on-again-off-again Aggies go- costly fumbles. Quarterback Alvin scored twice on the ground and ing into the contest a 19-point Hartman fumbled and lost the passed 12 yards to end John underdog. The Rice loss, com-ball on the Aggie 41 only a few 3 0 8 0 - 16 Tracey for a third. The Aggles' bined with a 22-8 victory for minutes after Gordon Speer had

Net Yards About Even

A&M - Tracy - 12 pass from

Rice - Peebles 1 run (Bucek A&M - Milstead 1 run (Mil-

A&M - LeBoeuf 55 kick return

Rice - Dial 4 pass from Wright

shaky 26-24 lead and the visiting

Halfback Wiley Bailey broke

THE YARDSTICK

Slick Sam Harris, a shifty 140-

Fullback Steve Guy, who tallied

two of the three Booker TD's, led

the Kiowas' attack with 91 yards

It took Miami only three plays

after the game's opening kickoff

to score, with Lard dashing 29

yards to the one and then plowing

enter from there Bowers drop

The score remained 8 , 0 until

Lard hooked up on a fine 59-yard

punt return mid - way in the second stanza. Bowers missed the con-

On the ensuing kickoff Guy took

a handoff from Barrie Mouncie on

a reverse and sped 74 yards for a touchdown. Freshman drop-kicker

deluxe, Marvin Tresper, punched

Miami, not only scored on the See MIAMI, Page 11)

12.0 average per carry.

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# Pampa Boxers Will Meet lar lereford, Dumas On Friday bi - district clash with Stamford by walloping the Shamrock Irish Friday night, 69-0. The Rangers, champions of Dis-

Pampa boxers will fight teams | Wilhelm said that he will try to high gymnasium or the Top o' Texom Hereford and Dumas Friday get a match with Midland or San as Sportsmans Club.

ght at the Optimist Boys Club. Angelo two weeks from now. The new bleachers will probab. This will be the first time that ing out at the club, including many ular season with a 4-0 record in be installed in time for the matches have been held in the boys of last year's regional and district district play, and an 8-2 mark over atch, according to boxing coach, club. During past years, the box- Golden Gloves champions. Howev- the season. Their only losses were F. (Ollie) Wilhelm

Forty - one boys are now work- The Rangers finished their regers slugged it out in the junior er, there is still room on the var- to AAA Dumas and Phillips teams. ious boxing teams for many more

> through Saturday, from 5 p.m. un- in the second, four in the third, til about 7:30 p.m. Assisting Wil- and one in the fourth. helm in supervising the training Keith Shaffer, Tom Ellzey, and

> Wilhelm "He doesn't necessarily mond McGarraugh sailed 15 yards. have to box on the team."

pretty well in state meets. There McKinley. has never been a serious injury on the squad during the twelve years that Wilhelm has been coaching.

Among the top boxers now workng out are Rabbit Ramirez, featherweight; Wesley Crites, heavyweight; Johnny Ironmonger, 105 pounds; Herman Giese, heavyweight; Jesse Ring, welterweight; Glen Ward, middleweight; Dickie James, bantamweight.

Other top -rated boxers now in the fold are Charles Coffee, lightweight; James Morse, feather- behind with two touchdowns weight; James Snider, middle. late in the fourth quarter here Friweight; Gary Wilhelm, middleweight; Trent Olsen, 105 pounds; Lucky Dunham, featherweight; and Wayne Matney, lightweight.

for Wilhelm before, but some are one to salvage a tie. newcomers whom he rates as top

Experienced boxers working out eight losses. Darrouzett has won in the pee wee division, are Dick two, lost seven, and tied one. Powell, 65; Peanut Bennett, 70; James Tucker, 85; Steve Martin, 90; Bryan Martin, 85; Ronnie Browning, 90; and Jim Murray, 80.

New boxers in the high school division are Roy Webb, 127; Eddy Berry, 120; Clark Morse, 130; Alex Supelveda, 105, and Ronald Ken-

Ronald Goodwin, 85; Jerry Good-Club. win, 70; Russell Dougless, 100; Main event will be a tag team Tommy McDonald, 60; Randy Har- match featuring Donovan against ris, 90; Joe Holland, 95; Edward Donovan, Red Donovan and Gory 80; Elmer Holder, 90; Denny Den- will be a best - of - three - falls, nington, 80; James Sells, 90; Don- one hour time limit event.

AKINS TOO TOUGH

gil Akins, the welterweight cham van against Donovan, the first pion in training here for a title event will match one partner defense against Don Jordan at against another. Red Donovan will Los Angeles, Dec. 5, lost his sec- go against his tag team buddy, hard." Last week Wilbert Robin- at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at son quit for the same reason.

trict 5-AA, will meet Stamford of 6-AA Friday at 2:30 p.m., in Childress.

Seven different Rangers scored touchdowns, as they blasted to four Workouts are conducted Monday touchdowns in the first quarter, one

are Ben White, Cliff Dunham, Orin Earl McKinley each tallied two James and Nick Chumpo, Wilhelm touchdowns. Shaffer ran for 30 and said that more supervisors will be 15 yards; Ellzey galloped for .9 added if the size of the squad and 37; McKinley scampered 57 and 5 yards.

"Anyone who wants to can come James Lollis dashed 70 yards, down to the club and train," said the longest run of the night. Ray-Gerry Hoots scampered 40 vards. Pampa boxing teams have won a David Helfenbein went 23 yards. large number of district and re- Kicking conversions were by gional Golden Gloves titles in the Shaffer (5). Running for converpast few years, and have also done sions were Danny Pletcher and

> Score by quarters: Perryton

#### **Darrouzett Ties** Wheeler, 20-20

WHEELER - The underdog Darrouzett Longhorns came from day night to tie the Wheeler Mustangs, 20-20.

The Mustangs led 14-6 until late in the final period, but Darrouzett came to life and struck for two Most of those boys have boxed scores. The Mustangs also scored

Wheeler finished the season with a record of one win, one tie, and

The most varied wrestling card of the season is scheduled Monday New pee-wee division boxers are night at Top o' Texas Sportsman's

James Williams, 85; Guerrero will go against Dick Wayne Lyles, 100; James Wheat, Steinborn and Doug Donovan. It

Boy Hines tangles with Tommy Phelps in a best - of - three falls, one hour time limit match.

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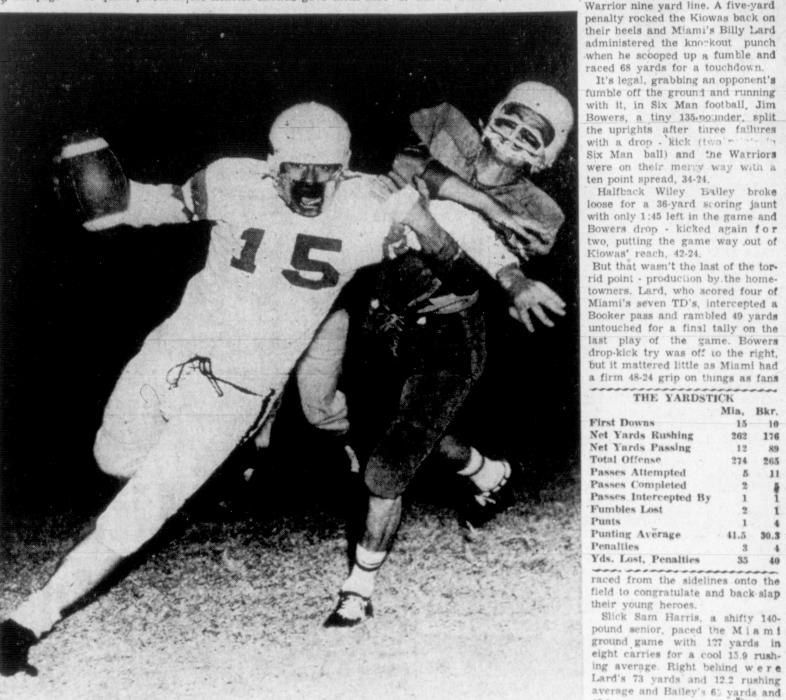
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# Perryton Rips Miami Wins Title, 48-24; Irish, 69-0 SHAMROCK — Perryton's Rangers, warmed up for next Friday's bi - district clash with Stamford

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Managing Editor |the last seven minutes - to whoop all night before they ignited a hot score indicates, however. Much it up on the war - path to the Dis- spree in the closing minutes to tal- closer. And a record 1,200 spectators who atended will tell you trict 1-B Six-Man football champi- ly a fat 48-24 victory. The win sends the Warriors thusly,

MIAMI - The Miami Warriors onship toyed with Booker High's Kiowas | Coach Bill Hines' purple clad against Cotton Center, at neutral | With only seven minutes left in for three and a half quarters here Redmen never trailed in the cru- Hale Center, in bi-district action the game, Miami was nursing a Friday night before hitting a scor- cial conference fracas ala title, but next Friday night, 7:30. ing rampage - 22 quick points in the heavier Kiowas gave them fits It was a closer game than the Booker outfit had the ball on the



MAN FROM MARS?-Looking more like a 'Man from Mars' than a football player, what with helmet and face mask, Booker's Barrie Mouncie, No. 15, picks up 11 yards with Miami's Toby Cunningham hanging on to his arm for dear life. Mouncie made his run in the fourth period with the score 26-14 in favor of Miami. The Warriors went wild after that, winning 48-24, and sweeping the District 1-B title with a 7-1 record, a game ahead of arch-rival Mobeetie, who lost to Booker last week, 19-15, after winning the conference crown the past two seasons. (Daily News Sports Photo by Marvin

## nie Brown, 70; Paul Wills, 70; and James Wheat, 87. In the second event, a new pair of grapplers take to the mat. Bad Boy Hines tangles with Tommy Win Over Bronchos, 38-30

through the conversion and it was finished in a three - way tie for each for McLean, and Jim Wright ran for a score,

second place in District 2-A, by tallied the fifth. taking a wild 38-30 win over the Bily Crockett ran 28 yards for 9 erson in the first quarter, for the Clarendon Bronchos here Friday first quarter touchdown and gal- first Broncho touchdown, and Morloped 29 yards for a second period row ran 17 yards in the second

Canadian, McLean, and Lefors score. David Crockett went 39 quarter for the next one, all finished their seasons with dis- yards for a tally in the second Morrow passed 18 yards to Neel

five touchdowns, but failed to con- O. K. Lee for the points after.

vert after any of them. It was a you-score-one, I-score- sions were all scored on runs by

one offensive game all the way. David Crockett. There were no punts, and McLean John Morrow and John Richerheld only an 19-17 edge in first son sparked the Broncho attack, as Morrow ran for two touchdowns Billy and David, the Crockett and passed for two; and Richer-

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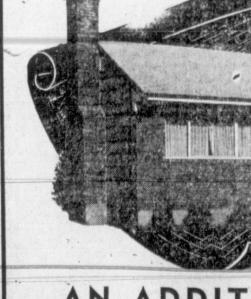
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quarter, and 9 yards for a touch- Carter in the third quarter for an-Four conversions after the five down in the third stanza. Jim other tallly, then plunged across McLean touchdowns made the dif- Wright ran 5 yards for a second later in the quarter for the fourth ference. Clarendon also scored period touchdown, and passed to Broncho touchdown. Richerson ran for the last Broncho score.

The other three McLean conver-Score by Quarters: Clarendon McLean

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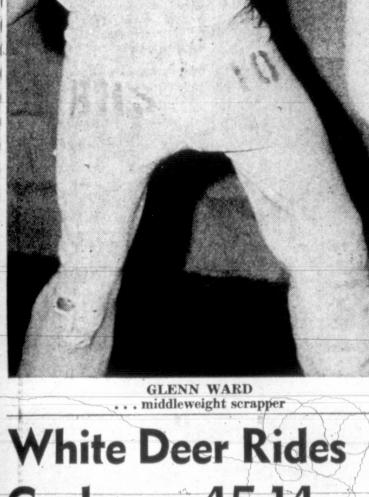
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Cyclones, 45-14 MEMPHIS - The White Deer | Two B team boys, Don Carter ond sparing partner Saturday Guerrero. It will be a one fall,

Bucks breezed past the Memphis and Joe Grange, were the leading when Willie Dillon quit because twenty minute time limit event. Cyclones here Friday night, 45-14, ground gainers. Carter made 171 Akins was "working me too The first match begins Monday in a tune - up for bi - district play, yards, and Grange got 123. White Deer finished its regular The Bucks scored two touch-

season with a 9-0-1 record, and a downs within the first four minperfect 6-0 district mark. Mem- utes of the opening quarter. phis has lost 10 straight games Charles Jackson went 4 yards for

The Bucks gained 622 yards, al- the game, Moments later, the Bucks got the ball again, and THE YARDSTICK Jackie Burns went 17 yards on the WD ps. Jackie Bullis Holland Serimmage, Bry-First Downs 142 an Coady kicked the extra point. Yds. Rushing 134 Coach Otis Holladay pulled his Yds. Passing 276 first team at this point, and the Total Offense 21 reserves and boys up from the B Passes Att. 10 team finished the half. They drove Passes Comp. 1 inside the 10-yard - line twice, but Passes Int. by 3 were stopped short. But then be-

4 and a touchdown. 29 28.5 The first team came back for Punting Avg. ten plays at the start of the third though their first team was in for period, and scored two touchdowns. less than a full quarter. Thirteen Jackie Burns passed for both taldifferent White Deer boys carried lies, 42 yards to Jeff Bearden and the ball, for a total of 417 yards 71 yards to Ronnie Cade.

rushing. Four Bucks completed Squeezed in between the two passes, for a total of 205 yards. Memphis scores was a 15 - yard ouchdown run by Carter of White Deer, Earlier, Carter's touchdown FREE runs of 66 and 3 yards had been called back because of penalties. In a pre - game mixup, the officials failed to show up on time; \$2.00 ORDER TO and the game was started 50 minutes late, at 8:30.

Score by Quarters:

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3 fore the end of the half, Joe

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They joined Borger and Fort Worth Carter in AAAA and Fort Dimmitt vs. Abernathy, Spur Arkansas. Worth Handley in AAA in sacking vs. Crane, Perryton vs. Stamup berths in the championship ford, Cisco vs. Granbury, Bowie playoffs which start Thanksgiving vs. Grapevine, Terrell vs. Bon- Badgers Romp

Class AA and co-champ Wnite Belton, Rockdale vs. Schulenburg, Oak of A both assured themselves A&M Consolidated vs. Liberty, of another crack at the title, al- Port Acres vs. Center, Angleton ins 14-8 while White Oak powdered Mercedes. Quitman 72-6.

Upsets marred play in numer-

There were others, too, such as vs. Rio Hondo.

Port Neches' 6-0 victory that knocked Beaumont High out of knocked Beaumont High out of Tulsa Kicks By left the race a four-way scramble with Orange and Port Arthur involved: Dimmitt's 12-6 decision Texas Tech, 9-7 over Canyon and Friona's 13-6 victory over Dalhart that gave TULSA, Okla, (UPI)- Tulsa's

The state's unbeaten-untied list try, to triumph 9-7. The state's unbeaten-untied list dwindled to 14 as Weatherford fell was on its feet to witness the the Rose Bowl last year when he

14-6 while Longview beat Tyler the game. Texarkana has finished its 8-AAAA schedule and holds victories over Longview and Lufkin, Bama Upsets the only teams that can tie it. Andrews whipped Brownfield 28-6 C. T. 17/ while Pecos knocked off Mona-hans 9-8 to remove the latter club Ud. 1ech, 1/-6

from 2-AAA contention.

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won 3-AAA by stomping Lake zon Saturday. Ysleta, Texarkana, Pasadena, 9-AAA by defeating Waco Univerhasn't yet graduated anybody. Ysleta, Texarkana, Pasadena, 9-AAA by defeating Waco Univerand San Antonio Jefferson in 
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#### CLASS AA

ham, De Kalb vs. Gilmer, New Defending champion Terrell of London vs. Hillsboro, Brady vs. Over Illini, 31-12

CLASS A

those that saw thrice-beaten, twice-tied Hillsboro knock off per-twice-tied Hillsboro fect record Marlin 6-0 to wrest Waco Midway vs. Elgin, Warren In addition, Hackbart ran for tying two points and put the Team the 16-AA playoff spot and Mer. vs. Waller, East Bernard vs. Tide- one twopoint conversion, passed game out of Texas' reach early Ormson's

Dimmitt the 1-AA nod; Waco Mid- Golden Hurricane defeated Texas-

to Breckenridge 22-6 in AAA, was on its feet to witness the the Rose Bowl last year when he Marlin to Hillsboro in AA, Stratford to Gruver 22-12, Albany to

South San Antonio lost to San kick from 17 yards out. A few front to stay. Antonio Sam Houston 8-0 in AAA, minutes earlier, his field goal at-Itasca was beaten by Midway and tempt from the 14-yard line had Timpson was tied for the second been low and too far to the left. But Tulsa fans also cheered left Texarkana and Andrews backed half Ronnie Morris for interception their playoff spots. The Ti- ing a Tech pass on the Tulsa onegers, who had beaten Longview yard line, when Tech tried to gers, who had beaten Longview strike back in the last minute of due methodically dismembered Pennsylvania 42 Columbia 0

Ysleta won 1-AAAA with a 32-24 Crimson Tide struck hard at Chip Holcomb to Ray Purdin. defeat of El Paso High; Pasadena took 12-AAAA with a 40-6 verdict over Texas City; San Antonio Jefferson downed Harlandale 20-6 for the 15-AAAA nod; Sweetwater the Vellow Jackets 17-6 in a for the 15-AAAA nod; Sweetwater the Vellow Jackets 17-6 in a for the 15-AAAA nod; Sweetwater the Vellow Jackets 17-6 in a for the Vellow Jack for the 15-AAAA nod; Sweetwater Southeastern Conference upset.

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#### Air Force In Cotton?

Academy loomed as big as a B-36 bomber on the Cotton Bowl hori-

the Academy may meet Texas that netted a 22-8 comeback vic- anyway on a safety. Gilmore, the same name, also raced 20 yards souri 39-0. off spots Friday night as the Here's how the other two di- Christian University, the only untory that kept them in line for a TCU punter, was downed in the for Auburn's third thouchdown. state's AA and A divisions comvisions will pair off in next week's scarred team in Scuthwest Connegletely filled their playoff brackhi district round.

The victory, Oklanoma's 70th scarred team in Scuthwest Conwithout defeat in the conference, was sparked by Bobby Boyd, who

limit to turn back Wilmer-Hutch- Pearsall vs. Freer and Taft vs. another today to lead the Badgers Rice at Houston, gave TCU a 4-0 heat on the Texas ball handlers, bed him. Ten football chase.

Gruver vs. White Deer, Farwell Hackbart, sharing the Badger unsullied records as the AA and vs. Idalou, Plains vs. Rotan, Fa- signal-calling chores with Sid Wil-A teams completed their regular bens vs. Ozona, Mason vs. Mer- liams , connected on eight of 15 kel, Crowell vs. Keller, Honey passes for 127 yards, including a final foot at the fag end of the Most noticeable upsets were Grove vs. Taco, White Oak vs. 16-yard scoring pitch to Ron Stein-

kel's 6-0 defeat of perfect record Albany to win the 10-A berth,

There was a special of the series and made one of the four inter. Jimmy Gilmore. ceptions bt the Wisconsin de-

#### Ohio State Rips Hawkeyes, 38-28

way's 14-12 defeat of Itasca that Tech by a field goal for the third victors over Pic Ten champion Please hard through the control of the con way's 14-12 defeat of Itasca that Tech by a field goal for the third won it the 21-A spot and Mahis' time kicking one with only two long defeat of Rockport that gave with the second long and on the second long and long the second long 14-0 defeat of Rockport that gave minutes left, and on the second blight on the Hawkeyes' Rose 28 untouched yards for a score Don Ormson, Ormson's, 569; Wom-Bowl trip.

Merkel and Warren was tied 8-8 Sophomore quarterback Bob Saturday. He pile-drived for three by Bridge City in A. Eight teams West was the Tulsa hero this touchdowns, including the final remain unbeaten but tied after time, his toe placing a perfect low one which put Ohio State out in

Northwestern Saturday, scoring North Texas 10, Houston 6 twice on recovered fumbles and Princeton 50 Yale 14 once on a 50-yard drive to win, Duke 29 Wake Forest 0 23-6, in a nationally televised Big Penn State 32 Holy Cross 0 The Wildcats never got across

their lone score came in the last Syracuse 13 Colgate 0 ATLANTA (UPI) - Alabama's second on a 65-yard pass from Auburn 21 Georgia 6

twice on fumble recoveries and Ott, the all-time baseball great Oklahoma St. 6 Kansas 3 once on a pass interception and who slugged his way into the hall Oklahoma 39 Missouri 0 cash in each time for all its of fame with the New York Vanderbilt 12 Tulane 0 Giants, was reported "somewhat Nebraska 14 Pittsburgh 6 Tech came back with a second improved" Saturday night after Arkansas 13 Southern Methodist half touchdown but couldn't over- surgery for injuries suffered in Kansas St. 14 Iowa St. 6 a head-on auto collision.

A physician said Ott was "still Air Force 21 Wyoming 6 in critical condition" after the Colorado 7 Utah 0 four-hour operation, but seemed UCLA 7 Oregon 3 to be progressing "very satisfac- Oregon State 24 Stanford 16

## Froggie Comeback DALLAS (UPI)—The Air Force TODS Texas, 22-8

United Press International

water, Breckenridge, Cleburne, Sam Houston took 14-AAA, and tender.

Aldine, San Antonio Sam Houston Kingsville grabbed 15-AAA with a brilliant blend of respectively. But Texas picked to more entertainment than anyone the second half power and passing two points in the second period cince the vaudeville star of the Saturday by slapping down Misfor a first down.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) Wis- Southwest Conference lead.

to a 31-12 victory over Illinois to league record against 3-1 for remain in second place in the Big Rice and the inside track on a Cotton Bowl engagement in Dal-

> Long Pass Nets Score to fullback Jack Spikes for the HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE

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Texas started as if it would 2433 IOWA CITY, lowa (UPI)- turn in the day's third upset of Bruising Bob White powered rug- a typical Southwest Conference Harld Turner, Sear's Roebuck, before the game was 10 minutes en Pete Elem, Sear's Roebuck,

#### College Football Results

LSU 7, Mis. State 6

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#### Auburn Slaps Georgia, 21-6

in almost nothing flat Saturday Bobby Lackey's extra poin kick and also a second period

ference play after Rice and SouthOutcharged and outfoxed from center get away from him. national defense outside of Conassured the sixth-ranked Sooners was sparked by Bobby Boyd, who ern Methodist fell Saturday in stunning upsets to Texas A&M and

Arkansas

Outcharged and outdoxed from center get away from fill.

Inational determined sooners gress, did not allow Georgia past of at least a tie with Miscouri got two touchdowns. He got one midfield in the first half and for their 11th consecutive league for their 11th consecutive league for the second on a 38-yard punt rethe Christians bounced back with latent TCU line power in the first scored thrice before the shocked terrific vengeance to wipe out an half as Texas rang up 85 yards Bulldogs came out of their coma. 8-0 deficit with a 68-yard third- rushing and 62 passing to TCU's Then quarterback Charley Britt Oklahoma methodically chipped Bob Page got the third on a sixquarter surge and two lightning 48 and 45 prior to half time. threw a long pass to halfback away Missouri's hopes with sinaerial thrusts in the final quarter But, in the second half the big Fred Brown, nephew of movie gle touchdowns in each of the first scoring position by Bob Great in to take over the undisputed TCU forwards choked the Texas star Johnny Mack Brown who three quarters, then terned on a interception of Charles Snyder's running attack to a net of minus was in the stands today. Brown multiple offensive for a 19-point consin's Dale Hackbart ran for The victory, coupled with Texthough Terrell was pushed to the vs. Edna, Gonzales vs. Goliad, one touchdown and passed for as A&M's stunning 28-21 upset of yard passing as they kept the Lamar Rawson of Auburn nab-

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#### the tames DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1958

## COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—Bobby Lauder, a 9.9 second track man, Sooners Clinch Richard Wood and send Auburn Spinning to a 21-6 win over Georgia, its 22nd consecutive game Orange Bowl Bid

horns with a brilliant blend of respectively. But Texas picked to more entertainment than anyone Big Eight dictatorship intact here failed to make six inches needed

championship.

A crowd of 57,000 and a sixstate television audience saw the MIAMI Oklahoma can nail down an un-

shared championship by defeat- last play of the game but did likeing Nebraska next week. Hobby Figures in 3 Scores

downs, passing for the first and was off to the right, and it was third and plunging one yard for 20-8 at halftime. the second. The only other throw by Hobby was a 10-yard completion to Jimmy Carpenter pletion to Jimmy Carpenter Whitehorn and Guy rolling 50 yards which led to Oklahoma's third for the two tallies. Trosper booted quarter touchdown.

ations scared Oklahoma only score, once. Quarterback Phil Snowden opened the third quarter with an around a five - yard scoring burst High Team Series: Crow Hum- aerial bombardment which car- by Harris, however, after Lard had

#### Irish Swarm Tarheels, 34-24

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)-Notre Dame weathered the superb Score by quarters: passing of quarterback Jack Cummings to beat North Carolina Saturday, 34-24, for its fifth victory in eight games before nearly 57, 000 fans. The winners, favored by

touchdown, scored in every period to maintain their superiority over the Tar Heels, who have yet to beat the Irish in nine games. The score changed hands twice before the Irish, playing their

final home game of the season, roared back in the third period High Team Series: Groniger & for one touchdown and an insurance marker in the fourth. High Individual Game: Dorothy Nick Pietrosante and Bill Mack, Irish quarterback, crashed over

(Continued From Page 10)

wise on the final play of the first half, Sam Harris breaking away Halfback Brewster Hobby fig- for a 40-yard TD sprint. Bowers ured in the first three touch- kick for the two-point conversion

Booker scored twice in the third, Mouncie heaving 35 yards to Mike Missouri's fancy offensive vari-

The TD's were sandwiched set it up with a 24 yard dash. Bowers missed on the point after

Then came the wild and wonderful fourth period, at least its last seven minutes, as the Warriors galloped home.

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7:27—Spot News
7:30—Central Baptist Church
7:50—Living With Jesus
7:55—News
8:00—Evening Vespers
9:00—Starlight Serenade
9:27—Spot News
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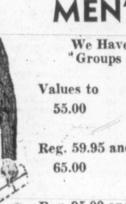
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11:00 First Christian Church

12:00 This Is The Life

1:00 News & Weather

1:30 Pro Basketball

5:00 Football Highlights

5:45 Sunday Quarterback

6:30 Northwest Passage

1:15 Hal Mayfield

4:00 Kaleidoscope

6:00 Perspective

6:20 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

12:30 Cotton John

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 11:00 Church Services 12:00 Film 12:15 In Funk's Corner

12:45 Football Kickoff 1:00 Pro Football 3:45 News 4:00 Tugboat Annie 4:30 Capt. David Grief

5:00 Small World 5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Jack Benny

7:00 Ed Sullivan Show 8:00 GE Theatre 8:30 Colonel Flack 9:00 Keep Talking 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Green Dolphin St.

Channel 7 10:55 Good Morning 11:00 TV Readers' Digest 11:30 Famous Playhouse 12:00 Kartoon Korner

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1:00 Jerry Cooley Presents 1:15 Brimstone 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 Ten Four 9:00 Badge 714

9:30 The Quiet Man

10:55 News MONDAY

KGNO-TV Channel 4 6:30 The Continental Classroom

9:00 Dough-Re-MI 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 News 12:15 Weather 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Gingerbread Man 12:55 Daily Word 1:00 Truth Or Consequence

1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:30 County Fair 4:00 "Susie"

4:30 Toughest Man Alive 5:45 NBC News 6.00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Tic Tac Dough

7:00 Restless Gun 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Peter Gunn 8:30 Silent Service 9:00 Arthur Murray Show

9:30 Highway Patrol

10:20 Weather

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

10:30 Jack Paar 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS News 9.00 For Love or Money

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11:45 Theatre Ten

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6:00 News

5:45 Doug Edwards 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 The Texan

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 Jimmy Dean Show

1:30 House Party

3:15 Secret Storm

2:00 Big Payoff

2:30 The Verdict is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 TV Hour of Stars 5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals

5:30 Ringside W' Wrestlers 1:00 Liberace 1:30 Medic

10:30 Coffee Break 11:00 Your Day In Court 11:30 Peter Lind Hayes 12:30 Mother's Day

2:00 Chance For Romance 2:30 The Shield

3:00 Beat The Clock

5:30 Mickey Mouse

7:00 Sea Hunt

9:00 Frontier

\$:30 Who Do You Trust

4:00 American Bandstand

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

6:30 Soldiers Of Fortune

7:30 Ralph Yarborough

8:00 Voice Of Firestone

8:30 Anybody Can Play

8:00—Tabernacle Choir
8:05—Rev. Bob Goodwin
8:35—Rev. Bob Goodwin
8:35—First Methodist Church
9:30—News
9:35—Words to Remember
10:00—News
10:05—Sunday Serenade
10:30—News, Sanford Marshall
10:35—Sunday Serenade
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Bill Cunningham News
12:15—Wilson Drug News
12:35—I. S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Afternoon Serenade

7:20-U. S. Weather Bureau

27:45 D. H. Priest

12:30—I. S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Afternoon Serenade
1:00—News
1:05—Afternoon Serenade
1:30—News
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2:00—News, Henry Mustin
2:05—Afternoon Serenade
2:30—News, Joseph McCaffrey
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3:00—News, Richard Rendell
3:05—Afternoon Serenade

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11:50—News 11:55—Portals of Prayer 12:00—Sign Off

11:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—News
12:05—Noon Time Tune Time
12:05—World News Roundup Pr
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1:00—Panhandle Platter Party
1:55—Living With Jesus
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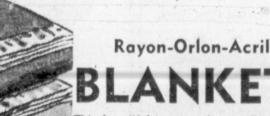
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## Peg O' Pampa

WELL, HI? ... have you been out to walk through the leaves yet?... what is more fun than walking through crisp and pungent autumn leaves? . . . it is recommended good therapy for the soul or what might be ailing you, if anything is. not too many leaves have fallen yet to make for good "scuffjust a week or so more after a big wind or rain, seaves should be piled up high enough in yards and sidewalks no make for good "scurfing"....raking?....oh, we'll leave mat to the man-of-the-house . . . scuffing is all we can manwe heard rumors of snow this week, too, but it was only idle bridge-table gossip ... didn't hear Dan True fore-\*cast it ... so, we didn't put much credence in our pardner's secondhand forecast.

ALL SET AND comfy for our weekly informal chit-chat? .... just to get you in the right frame of mind, we'll set the tone of our column mood with the story of the "first letter to "Santa Claus" this year, wherein the writer asked for Brigitte. paraot for Christmas but requested that she be sent to the General Delivery window at the Post Office ... for the writer was airaid his wife would not understand if she were delivered to the home. John and Jane Bradley of Boston . they're former Pampa residents and of the Cabots, you stepped up local social activities during their recent, visits here...there were a flurry of parties given in their monor. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett, who live southwest of me city, will be married 50 years on Nov. 22 ... they will be celebrating this "once in a lifetime occasion" on Nov. 23 with Open House to which friends and relatives are cordially invited. ... all or the Barretts nine children plan to be home or the occasion. ... and if the 21 grandchildren and 11 reat-granachildren attend, too, well, it should be a memorwole day for the Barrett Clan ... have you noticed that Icie Harrah's car is the same shade as her pretty blue eyes?

NOMINATION for the nicest person:....Lorene Johnson with her presty brown eyes, sweet smile and pleasant voice . Lorene is president of the Pampa Art. Club this year and we hear that the club is having some interesting sessions in her workshop-garage this year.... Art members meet at 10 and stay as long as they wish working on their projects with time orf at lunch-time for a light snack.

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE Alk... and no wonder ... what with the two wonderful musical presentations that are being planned for the Holidays ... nothing adds more to the spiritual aspect of the Holy Season than glorious music .... to be presented first is an organ recital by members of the Pampa Music Teacher's Ass'n....haven't heard, as yet, who will appear in this but when we do, we'll let you know....this group is to present a program of organ music planned around ine Christmas theme on December / in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at four o'clock in the afternoon... then the next Sunday, December 14, Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by artists from four of Pampa's churches . . . First Methodist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, First Baptist ... Joe Whitten and Bill Hunt will have the directing duties....Tom Atkin at the organ and Wanda Gill at the piano will be accompanists... Mary Wilson, Louise Richardson, Lavinia Webb, Dr. N. J. Ellis and Joe Whitten are the soloists.... the first rehearsal or "try-out" brought out 85 voices for the chorus ... which number will probably be increased at the next rehearsal.... our favorite portion of this oratorio is the "Halleujah" chorus... we can almost imagine hear- Charles Talmadge Crabtree pledg- crat roses. has lost none of its beauty and spiritual appeal... so, from assisted by Rev. J. S. McMullin, Jerry Rogers of Duncan, Okla.

Dublin in 1/42 to Pompa in 1958, this beautiful oratorio pastor of the local church, performing the didentically as her sister. She in the local church as a miniature bride dressing of floor baskets of pink as a miniature bride dressing of floor bride as a miniature bride as a miniature bride dressing of floor bride as a miniature bride as a miniature bride dressing of floor bride as a miniature bride dressin the floor bride as a miniature bride as a miniature bride as a springled in 1958. He will be the da Goodnight, Glenda Burns, sand speaker, discussed "How I became coming to America to make their associate pastor of the Assembly dra Palmitier; Mmes. Jerald speaker, discussed "How I became coming to America to make their ing, you will still have an opportunity to pick up some unusual Bangor. Miss Sharon McClure of sister of the bride, was flower and worthwhile gifts at the Opti Mrs. Club Girt Sale planned Kansas City, Mo., at the organ, girl, wearing a dress of all - over tor Santa's Day, Dec. 5 ... Mrs. Clay Crossland is in charge played "I Love You Truly" and lace identical to the other feminof arrangements this year... one of the items that we must the traditional wedding marches, ine attendants. She were a pink tell you about is the glamorous commode sets tashioned from She served as accompanist for Sweeheart Rose corsage and carpastel shades of ner trimmed with metallic rick-rack and her brother, R. A. McClure, who ried a lace - covered basket of centered with a rose or flower... there is a matching sheltcover for the back of the commode, too... quite a glamorous

Coversory

Coversory occessory... on ideal gift for the person "who has every- Given in marriage by her fa- Candlelighters were Miss Rita thing" else . . . there will be plenty of that delicious chow- ther, the bride wore a floor-length Conn of . Chidress and Miss Olin chow, we are told ... or piccalilli ... they're both the same gown of all - over lace over white Miller.

NOW for news of you... Fern and Roy Dawson celebrated tip Veil of tulle Illusion was secur- plemented with a corsage of pink ed to a halo hat of all - over lace cymbidium orchids. The bridetheir 38th weading universary on the 11th, it our memory with an escalloped brim trimmed groom's mother, Mrs. Crabtree, serves us correctly... and also this week welcomed a new with seed pearls. granddaugnier, Lisa Jean ... the parents are the A. F. She carried the traditional Pray- with blue accessories and a cormeyers . . . this is the Dawson's Illin grandchild . . . but the er Book, borrowed from Mrs. Ann sage of red sweetheart roses.

... Wanda Murray has been elected parliamentarian or arranged with white roses and Immediately following the cere-Kappa Alpha Theta National Fraternity at 1exas 1ecn, while stephanotis showered with white mony, a reception was held in the Por Reynolds has been initiated into the same tratering on satin streamers tied in Love Knots. City Club Room. The serving tathe same campus...Harry Haiduk, who is pursuing a low course on the Uoti campus, has pleaged the roll kappa lauillo was maid of honor; Mrs. Ann roses arranged with white candy traternity . . . Iom & Churiene Aikin use building a new nome LeBlanc and Mrs. Wanda Richard- tuft. Mrs. Celia Polnac, Mrs. June out in the 2500 blk on Mary Elien... there's to be a nur- son served as bridesmaids. All of Thurmond of Amarillo presided at sery, too, for that arrival expected in the Spring . . . Georgia the feminine attendants were the punch service. Mrs. Dorene Crutchfield of out Lady b Lovery way on North Hopart is dressed identically in street-length Bruce served cake. Miss Shirley getting some new neighbors since the Vvayne McClures are all - over rose lace over varying McCoy was guest registrar. Memtaking over the management of the Colonial Inn . . . nave shades of rose taffeta fashioned bers of the houseparty, as well as you noticed the pretty pink phones in the Inn. . . . that with Sabrina necklines, long sleev- candlelighters and organist, wore you noticed the pretty pink phones in the lnn?...that building under construction just south of Lady B Lovery is to be a new wasneteria...Jamie and Blanche Deal returned and tulle sprinkled with irridescent by way of Salt Lake City and Sacthis week from a few days visit with friends in luisa. . . two sequins. Their bouquets were cas ramento, Calif., the bride traveled

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pretty sisters with pretty red hair are Suzanne and Sally Paden and Shirley Keech were in Houston this week attending a Girl Life In Iran Depicted In Film. Shown Scout regional meeting....Nina Spoonemore is in Austin in Los Angeles, Calif. and to visit with their daughter, Elsie

Thurmond of Lefors last week, rather week before last ... Agent of Gray County, was the Mr. Regier was dressed in a nahe's the father of J. A. Thurmond and Gwen Thurmond guest speaker at a dinner meeting tive costume of Irah and exhibit-Stark's grandfather....she's home from studies at South- of Twentieth Century Culture Club ed silver and copper articles crafteastern State Teacher's College to be with her family until he is better, which we hope is soon. . . we heard, too, that Joyce Gordon injured her toe in a minor car accident this past the occasion were Mmes. J. L. a running commentary. He stated week . . . she's a student at Texas Christian College in Fort Chase, E. L. Henderson, Ronald that electricity is available in most Worth . . . hope it will be well enough to fit into her pretty Merrith Doyle Osborne, Rufe Jor- of the areas, including rural comwhite satin slippers when she walks down the bridal aisle on dan. December 21 to marry Howard Grant Jr. of Houston.

HAVE YOU SEEN those hulo hoops for parakeets? . . . they're members, Mrs. Ronald Merrill and States. The plastic curtain rings about the size of a nickle and can be Following the dinner, Mrs. E. L. gift certificate in appreciation by purchased at any five and dime ... here's a Christmas sug-Henderson introduced Mr. Regier, the club. gestion for that proud grandmother ... it's an identification who was a delegate of the Nation Members and guests present inbracelet with small discs dangling down on which is inscribed at 4H Clubs to Iran in the excluded Messrs, and Mmes. Jeff the name of the pride and joy and the date of birth. each change youth program in 1955. Bearden, Ross Buzzard, J. L. new addition to the family circle warrants a new dangling This program is still being car- Chase, R. E. Dobbin, J. W. Eddisc . . . clever, eh? . . . or have you tried the new butter ried on, Mr. Regier explained, and minister, Philip Gates, L. H. Hart, extract?... has the nutty flavor of genuine butter but with"The young people, ranging in age Jordan, Ronald Merril, Myles Mor-

Love,



Mrs. Charles Talmaage Crabtree

## Romona Hudgins Says Vows With Charles J. Crabtree

Miss Romona Hudgins and cade arrangements of pink Aristo-in an orange jersey chemise with employed at Brooks. Electric in is the "Holleujah" chorus... we can almost imagine hearing now these 85 or more voices raised in this soul-stirring of p.m. in the First Assembly of served the bridegroom as best School; attended Evangel College chorus... The "Messiah" was written in 1741 and first God. The bridegroom's father, Rev. man. Ushers were Rev. Bob Hos- in Springfield, Mo. and has been contained in Livible in 1742.

and down through the years C. A. Crabtree of Bangor, Maine, kins of San Bernadino, Calif. and employed by Humble Oil and Re-

Hems but it depends on which part of the country you are tulle and satin fashioned with a Sa- The mother of the bride, Mrs. from which one you will buy . . . this was a very popular item brina neckline and long, tapering Hudgins; chose an all - over lace sleeves, which came to bridal dress of steel blue over taffeta with points over the hands. Her finger- black and rose accessories com-

first or fifth, we can near tern say, the price is just the same LeBlanc, one of the bridemaids,

# attending a Gerontological (whatta name!) conterence : . . At TC Culture Club's Husbands Party The C. H. Mundys left Wednesday for a three-week vacation At TC Culture Club's Husbands Party

... so sorry to hear of the auto injuries received by A. C. Ceeil Regier, Assistant County each," he said.

from 20 to 30, spend six months in gan, E. E. Shelhamer, L. J. countries other than their own, liv- Zachry, and Mrs. N. D. Steele, ing with different families over a Mrs. Doyle Osborne, Mr. George period of about four weeks Yoe, and Mr. Jack Merchant.

munities, but that agricultural Mrs. Dudley Steele, president, practices remain primitive by comwelcomed guests and two new parison with those in the United

The speaker was presented a

## Judith Ann Hancock Pledges Nuptials With Derrel Fayne Davis In Parsonage

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock, 933 S. Wells, and Derrel Fayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, 1021 S. Sumner, were united in marriage on October 31 at six o'clock in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church with Dr. E. Douglas Carver performing the double-ring cere-

For the informal service, Miss Hancock wore a Marine Blue silk dressmaker's suit styled with a wide, Marine Blue satin collar, and three-quarter length sleeves. Her costume was complemented with black lizard shoes and bag, black velvet hat trimmed with white feathers, blue hose and white gloves. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Miss Glenda Burns served the bride as maid of honor, wearing blue wool sheath dress with a corsage of white feathered carnations. Curtis Israel of Levelland was

best man. The mother of the bride wore a black silk crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige suit with red accessories and a white feathered carnation cor-

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents immediately following the exchange of vows. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white mums in an oblong white bowl flanked with matching candleholders holding white tapers decorated with miniature wedding rings and bells. The two-were used in the party decorations, a bridal bouquet. Lime sherbet tiered wedding cake topped with a The serving table was covered punch, nuts and mints were servbridal couple was served by Mrs. with a lace cloth centered with an ed. Lime green napkins inscribed Bud Crow. Mrs. Dale Davis, bride- arrangement of pon pom mums in silver with "Judy and Derrel"

Pampa High School in 1957 where she was a member of the Quill staff, and is employed as bookkeeper for Brooks Electric in Per-

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Pampa High School in 1955 copper accessories. She was grad- Perryton. They will make their

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

#### DECEMBER WEDDING



Miss Virginia Gay Marlow

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edward Marlow, former residents now living in Franklin, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Virginia Gay to Thomas Peterson, an of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson of Franklin, La. ine wedding is planned for December 27 in the First Methodist Church in Franklin.



Mr. and Mrs. Derrey Fayne Davis (Photo, Clarence Studio)

decorated with wedding bells and lime green ribbons.

groom's sister-in-law, and Mrs.
Lee Parks presided at the punch and coffee service.

The bride was graduated from flanked with tall, lime-green tapers and kissing cupids. The cake, made by Mrs. W. M. Burns, was feathered carnations tied with

#### and Scroll, National Honor Society, Latin Club, Little Harvester "Miracle Of Our Heritage" Topic For Discussion At Twentieth Century Club

"The Miracle of Our Heritage" have played, the songs they have and has just completed a six months' tour of duty at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. He is a member of the at the Tuesday afternoon meeting the victories and defeats they have Pampa National Guard and is home of Mrs. E. Roy Smith, 1812 built, the clothing they have worn,

the aberrations from which they Mrs. H. R. Thompson as leader have suffered and the soaring inof the discussion was assisted by expressible ideals they have serv-Mrs. Ronald Hubbard, who g a v e ed, all of these in one way or anher views on "Are We Neglecting other go to make up the heritage.

with a quotation by Thomas Paine, great country . . . God's melting

with a quotation by Thomas Paine, "Great country . . . God's meiting pot."

Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must like men undergo the fatigue to support it." She said, "While it is true our roots lie deep in the past of the European nations from which came the multitudes of emigrants who with their descendants have more lad the United States we are more lad the United States we are more lad the United States we are well as the limited states we are more lad the United States we are more lad to the United States we are more lad the United States we are more lad to the United States we are well as the latest and the latest and the latest are latest as the latest and the latest and the latest are latest as the latest are latest are latest as the latest are latest are latest as the latest are latest as the latest are latest are latest as the latest are latest as the latest are latest as the latest are latest are latest as the latest are latest are latest as the latest are latest are latest as the latest are latest are latest are latest are latest are late

peopled the United States, we are thinking today of our heritage given us by our own pioneer forefa- plans were made for a Thanksgivthers, who founded our United ing basket for a Pampa family; also, to cooperate with the plan of "In their march westward, the the Council of Clubs to contribute American people came in contact toys for the colored nursery. A with conditions where life was a cash gift was also voted toward continued struggle with nature, the mailing of Christmas gifts for Life on the frontier required self- patients at the McKing Tuberculo-

reliance, courage, perseverance, sis Hospital at Sanatorium. and industry. The frontiersman be- During the social hour, refreshlieved in freedom and equality." ments were served and members Mrs. Thompson quoted Bruce Cot- had the opportunity to visit inforton, as saying, "The games men mally with Mrs. Specht.

#### PRAYER FOR THE MIDDLE AGED

Lord, thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be OLD.

Keep me from getting loquacious and particularlyfrom the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs.

Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity to use it all but thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end, at least enough for pallbearers with a mourner or two... do not let the editor head my obituary with the words, "The Old Crab dies at last; everybody glad."

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details ... give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and my love of rehearshing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by . . . I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of other's pains, but help me to endure them with patience.

I dare not ask for improved memory, but for a growing humility and lessening cocksureness when my mem-

ory seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. Give me the grace to tell them so.

Keep me reasonbly sweet: I do not want to be a saint ... some of them are so hard to live with ... but a sour old woman is one of the crowning works of the

Keep me where I can extract all possible fun out of life; there are so many funny folks, so many that do funny things in life, and I don't want to miss any of it.

- - Reprinted from Lubbock Journal.



Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Oliphant

#### Education-Safety Topic For WSC

correspondence concerning secur- was guest registrar.

Mrs. Fred Farmer and Mrs. Shel- ed with white roses, scrolls and Miss Nova Mayo, chairman, Mrs. Albers, 2228 Dogwood. by Pettit, discussed Drivers Edu- silver beading. Mrs. Ammons and LeRoi Ogden, Mrs. Wendell Watcation and Traffic Safety.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and and silver coffee service. nuts were served during the social Jerry and Keith Oliphant, sons of calling MO 5-5703 or MO 5-5336 by hour. Those present for the meet- the honoree, presented them with Sunday evening. ing included: Mmes. D. O. Beene, a floral arrangement of white T. M. Britt, R. Wm. Brown, Fred mums arranged with fern, silver Farmer, R. H. Forrester, Cora and white satin ribbon over which GHDC Shares Hyatt, L. C. Laflin, M. McIlhany, was placed the silver numerals Porter, Nelson Porter, T. G. Pur- Mrs. Oliphant was presented with Yule Gift Ideas year, C. J. Vanzandt, George Tay year, C. J. Vanzandt, George Tay- a white carnation corsage arrang- Goodwill Home Demonstration El Progresso Club met Tuesday! Refreshments were served dur-Williams, Frank Wofford, Harry bon. Mr. Oliphant wore a white Wofford, J. W. Barr, T. J. Ross, carnation boutonniere.

Carlton Thomson, R. J. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant were the hostess, Mrs. Grainger McIlmarried Nov. 4, 1933 in Haskell by mass.

#### Intermediate GA's Give Program Skit

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Woman". Mrs. D. O. Beene read Mrs. Lillian Hodgins of Haskell Mr. Ceresna, a Czech, after Thanksgiving Dinner, VFW Hall.

To a scarried in the "Texas Club mons, sister of Mr. Oliphant. Thanksgiving Dinner, VFW Hall. Program by 8th grade students of Mrs. I. R. Hol-

scrolling accented with silver bead- tain and in the free world. Mrs. Brewer presided at the cake son.

lor, H. M. Wiley, Max Wiley, W. H. ed with fern and white satin rib- Club met Tuesday morning with in the home of Mrs. Gordon Lyons, ing the social hour to M mes. demanding to feel that we should be the social hour to M mes.

the hostess, Mrs. Grainger McIl- married Nov. 4, 1933 in Haskell by mas.

during the afternoon between the elected secretary due to the reshours of two and four o'clock. Long ignation of the former secretary. Mrs. Lyons gave the treasurer's LEFORS (Spl) - Intermediate distance congratulatory calls were Plans for the family party to be report and the report of the bud-G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church also received by the honorees dur- given Nov. 15 were made. met Wednesday in the home of ing the afternoon. Out - of - town A report on the Adult Drivers' Mrs. Tom Perkins, council of

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SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Brainard II will be an event of Nov. 29 in the First Methodist and Go bridal Shower on Thurs- can. Morris, Cammie E. Terry, Ernie lor.

With Bride's Party Miss Lilith Maezell Martin, whose marriage to Edward Henry

51st Miss Martin Feted

Jeffries, Byron St. Clair and Er. Hall, 317 N. Nelson. In the receiving line were Mrs. Club, St. Matthews Episcopal Par-First Baptist, with Mrs. O. A. Da-E. S. F. Brainard, mother of the ish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

ter of the bride-elect, and the hon- Louise Adams as hostesses. Miss Martin was presented with 9:30 - Doris Sinith Circle, a corsage of pink roses and split Highland Baptist, with Mrs. J. L.

Exum and Miss Chisum. The serving table was covered city.

pink roses. Hostesses alternated at the servwhite cake trimmed with a large ered-dish luncheon in church. cluster of pink roses Approxi-

#### AAUW To Hear Czech Speaker

Mr. Ivan Ceresna, chemical en- 2:45 - Parent Education Club 1337 Charles. WHEELER (Spl) — Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Oliphant, 1044 pany at Borger, will speak at the 1118 Christine. gineer for Phillips Petroleum Com- with Mrs. Patrick J. O'Connor, Study Club met recently with Mrs. S. Wells, were honored with Open dinner meeting of the American 7:00 - American Association of Grainger McIlhany as nostess. Mrs.
House reception in their home on Association of University Women University Women, dinner meeting of Un Mrs. Max Wiley read the minutes esses were Mrs. Bill Jowers, Mrs. J. E. Gunn, chairman of the Service Gas, in the home of Mrs. tive board luncheon in school careof the previous meeting. Mrs. Fred daughter, assisted by Mrs. Alvin International Relations Committee. Sandy McQuigg, southeast of the teria followed by a meeting at Farmer gave a federation report Brewer, niece, and Mrs. Earl Am- will be held in the Colonial Inn at-

three years finally escaped from ing Driver Education in Wheeler The serving table was covered his home with an uncle in New Altar Guild, Parish Hall. with a lace cloth over white satin York City. He received his degree A membership election was held centered with a two - tiered cake from the University of Colorado. with Mrs. Tom Dearen's name topped with a bridal couple and His speech will deal with a com- First Baptist with Mrs. Hugh Elplaced on the membership waiting decorated with white roses and parison of life behind the Iron Curlis, 1609 Hamilton.

Reservations may be made by

guests were from Haskell, Perry- Education course, sponsored by the clubs representative, announced Marriage Vows Bell Home Demonstration County ub, that each club has been asked to cerned Miss Tilford and Miss nigan, Doris Halley, Paula Cum- ers. The course was held recently meeting for the Colored Day Nur- announces the marriage of her read this particular column - you Sampson, Missionaries in Taiwan, berledge, Betty Lewis, Pat Berry, under the direction of Sergeant E. sery. with Miss Barbara Halley in Linda Robinson, Barbara Halley W. Albers Jr. of the Texas High- Mrs. Perkins introduced Mrs. Denver City, to Millett Vuicich, that he can't miss it It might be and Mmes. Berry and David Rob- way Department, who showed a Ervin Pursley and Mrs. A. D. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vuicich film entitled, "The Smith System Hills, Pampa Art Club members, of Raton, N.M. on Friday, Novemof Driving." The film brought out who had charge of the program, ber 7. five factors of safe driving, 1) Aim "Crafts Are Not Limited To the The wedding was solemnized by evening's fun and companionship high in sterring; 2) Get the big Pro."

Mrs. Lewis Epps, 1909 Duncan on materials with which to work."

Frazier, Tom Haggard, W. E. Aut- china that she had hand-painted.

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day evening in the home of Mrs. 7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild, 9:30 - Sypert Circle, First G. E. Groninger, 2101 Chestnut. First Methodist with Mrs. J. M. Baptist, with Mrs. George Hender-Hostesses were Mmes. Billy F. Turner as hostess in church par- sn, 1800 Coffee.

Bill Terry, C. W. Court, Charles 7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle First Baptist, with Mrs. Harold 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge

prospective bridegroom, Mrs. 8:00 — Upsiln Chapter, Beta vis, 709 S. Barnes. Frank Exum, bridegroom's grand- Sigma Phi Sorority, City Club mother, Miss Adrena Chisum, sis-Room with Joelyn Phillips and First Baptist, with Mrs. John TUESDAY

carnations, Corsages of the same Etheridge, 1813 N. Faulkner flower, but smaller, were also, 9:30 - Leona Ragsland Circle, given to Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Highland Baptist, with Mrs. Leroy

with a pink damask cloth center- 9:30 - Goodwill Home Demon-Epps, 1909 Duncan,

9:30 - White Deer WMU Cirng of coffee, mints, nuts and cles, Mission Book study and cov- dist, with Mrs. G. F. Branson, 2125 10:00 - Pampa Art Club with Circle 3. mately 120 guests attended or sent Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 2111 Dog- 9:30 - Circle 5. First Metho-

2:30 - Twentieth Century Co- Duncan. tillion Club with Mrs. Bob Price, 1004 N. Somerville.

stration Club with Mrs. Jack Pra- 2:30 - Circle 6. First Presbyther, east of the city.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 - Mary Bridges Circle,

9:30 - Doris Smith Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. A. Day, 817

N. Russell. 9:30 - Kathleen White Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. L. Z. Star, Masonic Hall.

9:30 - Pampa Garden Club 9:30 - Sarah Beth Short Circle. Church, was honored with a Come with Mrs. J. T. Cornutt, 1330 Dun- First Baptist, with Mrs. Joe Franklin, 1809 N. Russell.

9:30 - Lilly Rodgers Circle,

Craddock, 2000 Williston. 9:30 - Geneva Wilson Circle,

9:30 - Jaxie Short Circle,

9:30 - Circle 1, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. J. B. McCrery, 1311. Christine. 9:30 - Circle 2. First Presby-

terian, with Mrs. LeRoi Ogden, Allen, Skelly-Schafer Plant, west of dist, with Mrs. R. E. Darsey, 2307

Duncan. 9:30 - Circle 2, First Methoed with a large arrangement of stration Club with Mrs. Lewis dist, with Mrs. Robert Karr, 1110 N. Somerville.

9:30 - Circle 3, First Metho-Christine. Mid East Luncheon with

dist, with Mrs. Price Dosier, 2301

2:30 - Circle 4, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Leon Camp, 721 2:30 - Merten Home Demon- W. Francis.

> terian, with Mrs. Frank Smith, 8:15 - Women of the Moose, Moose Home, 401 E. Prown.

THURSDAY

1 p.m.

8:00 - St. Matthew's Episcopal under direction of Mrs. J. R. Holloway. 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center.

9:30 - Betty Bowlin Circle, Lovett Memorial Library. 7:30 - Circle 1, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. 8:00 - St. Margaret Guild,

Mrs. Harry Wofford, assisted by ing placed upon a mirror encircle Hostesses for the meeting are First Baptist, with Mrs. E. G. St. Matthew's Episcopal Parel FRIDAY

7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's Club, City Club Room. 8:00 - Order of the Eastern of talking and seeing people

#### Pampa Art Club Members Present Program For El Progresso Club

the late Rev. H. R. Whatley in the During the business meeting con. dent and members, in observance Wright, Carlton Nance, Bob Mc-Approximately 50 guests called president, Mrs. W. E. Autry was prayers for those who died to pre-

get committee.

was given by Mrs. James Smat- bring a toy to the next council Mrs. Thomas Webb of Miami

Mrs. Ray Frazier presented a ideas with each other. In describ- Ila Lewis of Denver City and the going places together grows mighty program on "Ideas for Christmas ing the art of glass - making, she bridegroom was attended by Bill dull, especially for the wife who is Gifts." Each member brought an said, "The Steuben Glass made by Boyles. item which could be used for a Corning Glass Co. is an example Following a wedding trip to San-doesn't want to stay at home every The next meeting will be with they don't always have the best for five years.

ed to Mmes, A. P. Coombes, Ray ed. She also showed copper and with water. Just use cologne. ry, James Smathers and Harry Du- She said that it took time and Women who make regular visits

The next meeting for the club occasionally, will be with Mrs. Tom Perkins,

dent and members, in observance Perkins, V. J. Drew, Harold life.

# Webb-Vuicich Say

daughter, Joyce Estelle Webb, of can always fold the paper so

Minister Dennis of the Church of picture; 3) Keep your eyes mov- Mrs. Hills said that the Art Club Christ of Littlefield in the home of riage that isn't brightened by the ing; 4) Leave yourself an "out"; members studied craft magazines Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyles of Su- companionship of friends, some for inspiration and they shared dan. The bride was attended by social life, and by getting out and at home all day and naturally

Christmas gift. Among the ideas of fine form and shape." She went ta Fe, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Vui- evening, too. presented were an apron made on to say that Italian glass was cich will be at home in Lamesa. Just because a man works hard from a table napkin; matching ap- very pleasing to the eye. She where the bridegroom is employed all day doesn't mean there's no ron and mitt; doll and paper plate showed some examples of Swedish by Pan American Oil Company. way for him to relax besides sitcovered doilies; silhouette picture and Mexican glass and said, "Mex- The bride has been employed as a ting in his easy chair until he falls ican glass showed real skill but teacher in the Denver City Schools asleep every night. Recreation is

Refreshments of fruit cake with pieces of glass that she and other give yourself a hair set that will blue sky, "How about a movie?" cream, nuts and coffee were serv- members of the Art Club had fir- dry more quickly than one done

> imagination to create intricate de- to a beauty salon may wonder why signs on glass. Mrs. Pursley said their hair and scalp are unusually if you make it with your own dry. Chances are they had dry or hands and it is pleasing then it is normal hair and too-long sessions no longer craft but becomes an of artificial drying continues to art." Mrs. Pursley concluded by steal natural oils from them. Avoid saying that anyone can enfoy this by shortening sessions under crafts and that "there is a craft a dryer at home or in the beauty for everyone that is interested." salon and have an oil treatment

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#### RUTH MILLETT

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A wife writes: "My husband works long hours for six days week, and on Sundays he doesn't like to visit friends or have anyone

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last year. That included a visit to a friend's house on a Saturday

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also relaxing. Why not surprise your wife this Mrs. Pursley showed the club For a last-minute date, you can evening by saying out of a clear,



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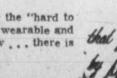
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#### RS Program For Highland WMU

A Royal Service program on Tai- unit in Community Hall. wan was held recently by the High- Miss Christi Brown gave the deland Baptist Women's Missionary votional, which opened the meet-Union. Mrs. Leroy Allen offered ing.

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of the program assisted by Mmes.

I. B. Smith, John Dawes, C. E.

Mrs. Jimm. Leroy Allen. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Smith. Luncheon expressed appreciation to all who

Attending in addition to those already mentioned were Mmes. Jim chairman, introduced the evening's Maple, Bill, West, M. Miller, R. Etheridge, and W. M. Stein.

#### AH Bridge Club Meets For Play

CANADIAN (Spi) - The Ace Cleghorn. gh Bridge Club met in the home

Attending were Messrs, a.n d Times. Tom Abraham, John D. Auxiliary Plans

High scores for the evening were allied by Mrs. Abraham and Mr.

#### Culture Study For WS Guild Meeting

CANADIAN (Spl) - The Wescanadian (spl) — The Wes-leyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the Methodist Church met in the accepted. Mrs. Ruby Lard resignchurch recently with Mrs. Grace ed as treasurer to be voted in as

by Mrs. A. S. Jackson.

Celia Roe, Jodie Wilson, Harry Mc- 401 E. Brown. head, Coy Molman, J. A. Ullom, those already mentioned were

EXECUTIVE BOARD—PTA members of Hopkins School elected last Spring to serve during the current 1958-59 school year on the executive board are, front row, left to right, seated, Mrs. Willena Lovell, president and Mrs. Buster Sublett, vice president; back row, I. to r., standing, Mrs. Bruce Ginn, parliamentarian, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Buddy Cauthorn, secretary. (Daily News Photo)

#### Sheriff Jordan Is Hopkins' Speaker Mrs. Willena Lovell, president of enth grade studentst.

the Hopkins PTA, presided at the present at the meeting. Thursday evening meeting of the BETROTHAL

Mrs. John Dawes was in charge the district workshop held recently

immy Fowler, Lanier Mote and man, reported on the success of Mrs. Jimmy Cox, finance chair-

> guest speaker, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, whose topic was "Constructive and Instructive Time.'

Students of the 4th and 5th grades presented a program under the direction of Mrs. Keim and Mrs.

Second grade room won the room Mr. and Mrs. Francis McQuid-were mothers of second and sev-

## Sigers, Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder Yule Decorations For Moose Home

Pampa Chapter No. 1163. Women of the Moose, met Wednesday evening in the Moose. Home with Mrs. Verna Quinn, senior regent, presiding. During the busirecorder, Mrs. Helen Rittenhouse, The business meeting was con- who has been serving in the office ducted by Mrs. Vera Morehead, of guide was voted in as treasurer. president. The study "Understand- Plans were made to decorate ing Other Cultures' was directed The Moose Home in the Christmas

theme for the month of December. Attending the meeting we're The Abxillary will reconvene in Mmes. W. H. Stroud, G. F. Hoov- its weekly meeting on Wednesday er, James Price, Jack Parsons, at 8:15 p.m. in the Moose Home,

Ewen, Erbin Crowell, Vera More- Members present, in addition to E. E. Campbell, A. S. Jackson, and Mmes. Nadean Morse, Bertie Brown, Ila Arthur, Dovie Tolen,



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## Informative Program On Gerontology Presented For Civic Culture Club Meet

meeting, plans were discussed for moting their useful activities, we Sewell. entertaining Senior Citizens on can convince them that age is tru-

The program was presented by first was made.' Mrs. A. C. Houchin, who discussed The individual has seven respon-'Gerontology." In her opening re- sibilities to himself, observed Mrs. marks, Mrs. Houchin pointed out Houchin, who listed them as. 1) that the objective of gerontology create a way of life now that will was to stress the importance of conform to a future pattern; 2) preparation for later life through develop a mental attitude reclub programs and projects. "Ger- ceptive to a changing world; 3) ontology," she said, "is the scien- accept a religious faith that will tific study of the phenomena and establish and sustain strength; 4) desires of the aging."

life span in the US has increased in some philantrophic endeavor; 7) by 22 years. Today more than 14 avoid self-pity. million Americans are 65 or over The family's responsibility to an and the rate of increase of older elder person was summed up with into American life."

alone. The time of life in which ment respect and opinions. preventive geriatrics means most Mrs. Houchin listed five factors is the period between 36 and 60. It contributing to community responmany of the pitfalls of age."

"Only when older people are set announce the engagement apart in closed circles," she said, 'do they lose interest in life and feel unnecessary and unwanted. Medical science has given us many additional years and we must assume the responsibility of learntented and well-adjusted way."



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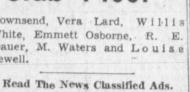
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Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. living. By protecting their health, White, Emmett Osborne, R. E. F. Pennington. During the business alleviating their worries and pro- Dauer, M. Waters and Louise



ly that last of life for which the

keep mentally alert by continued She continued, "Since 1900, the study; 5) have a hobby; 6) keep

persons is twice that of the total six pointers, 1) recognize a duty population. This has produced toward the aging relative; 2) mainmany economic, social and per-tain a pleasant relationship; 3) sonal problems and introduced a provide him when possible with a new phase of social development plan of his own; 4) encourage discussions of his problems; 5) be pa-"Aging," Mrs. Houchin stated, tient in helping him adjust to is a process which cannot be changed living; 6) assure him of considered in terms of "years" the value of his experienced judge

is important that we prepare for sibility: 1) meet the needs of senthe years ahead so that we may jor citizens on the local level; 2) become accustom to a different provide opportunities for personal mode of living and thus ward off improvement, educationally, so many of the pitfalls of age."

"Progress, panels, councils and conferences stressing the study of mutual interest, develop group gerontology have stimulated grow- leaders and include them in planing interest in this field and have ning activities of the community; shown that we all possess the same 4) create a desire in the individual fears, desires and need for com- to be of service, though in a less panionship and security regardless active way; 5) build homes and departments with some special ones for older citizens.

> Refreshments were served during the social hour by the host-

Attending were Mmes. R. E. Darsey, W. S. Scott, Katie Vincent, ing to live them in a restful, con- Ophelia Morris, Jack Hon, Stan ley Brandt, A. A. Hills, J. B.



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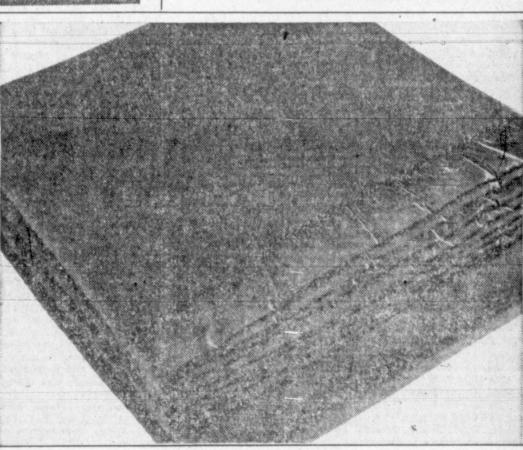
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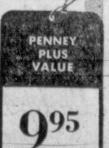
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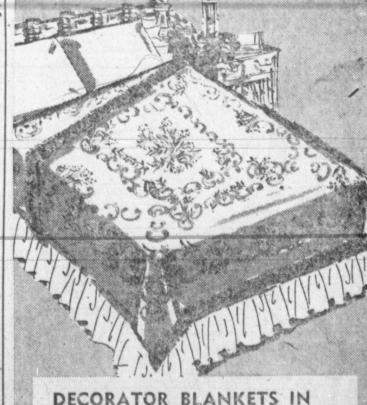


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Miss Henriette DeNardini

Miss Sylvia Grider

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett, who

southwest of Pampa.

#### Miss Henriette DeNardini Guest Of Altrusa Club At Luncheon Meeting

Miss Henriette DeNardini, for- to attend the University of Texas merly of Hungary, now a student where she hopes to major in in in Pampa High School, was guest dustrial or clinical psychology. speaker at the noon luncheon meet- Following correspondence read the Pampa Hotel for a Steak Dining of Altrusa Club in the Fellow- by Miss Jean Chisholm, corres- ner. The business meeting was con- Mrs. W. B. Franklin, 915 Fisher. Mrs. L. V. Hopp. Business session ship Hall of the First Methodist ponding secretary, members voted ducted by the president, Mrs. H. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Bill was conducted by Mis. Earl Tar-Pool, international relations chair- an Altrusa Entry in the Santa's inating committee submitted a ed the business session. Bible led by Mrs. Hopp. Closing prayer Church. Introduced by Miss Ila approval of the suggestion to have H. Boynton during which the nomher family's flight from Russian Mrs. Hobbs explained that an year. The following officers were Rutherford, Mrs. Henry Redman oppression in her country and durattendance contest is in progress elected by acclamation, Mmes. H. closed e meeting vita progress ber. Nine members were present.

In an informal question and an with the membership divided us.

H. Boynton, re-elected president; Mrs. We Langford with the members were present.

Following luncheon served by the Orvil Thornburg. The winning secretary treasurer, taging sey, historian; A. F. Johnson, Congenial Class of the church, Mrs. team will be the guests of the V. L. Hobbs, president, conducted three teams at a dinner to be held publicity; A. B. Carruth, telephone a business meeting during which at the close of the contest. the secretary's report was given Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore was pitality.

report by Mrs. Margaret Payne. reading of clues and highlights of Miss JoAnn Thompson, Altrusa. her life by Mrs. Jack P. Foster. Girl-of-the-Month for October, in Special guests at the luncheon Mrs. Stubbe, who illustrated maktroduced Miss Sylvia Grider as the were Mrs. O. W. Harrison of Am-November Girl - of - the - Month, arillo, mother of Mrs. Mark Heath Miss Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eloise Braly, Chamber of Mrs. R. C. Grider, 925 Twiford, Commerce office manager and chosen, as other Altrusa Girls are guest of Mrs. Frank Shotwell; and ed how to make Christmas canchosen, on her scholastic and lead Mrs. Alice Williams, who is to reddles, ership abilities. She is president of ceive aid from the Altrusa Foundthe Junior Red Cross; member of er's Fund. Mariner Troop 22 and has been chosen to attend the Girl Scout The J. B. Barretts district secretary for the Student Council· was awarded the Business and Professional Women's award; To Be Honored On a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Tri-Hi-Y and past worthy advisor of the Order of the Rainbow Girls, She plans Golden Anniversary der of the Rainbow Girls. She plans

#### Mrs. Hagar Feted At Pink-Blue Party Nov. 23 from two to five o'clock in the Barrett resident, five miles

A pink and blue shower was giv- The family extends a cordial inen on Thursday afternoon honoring vitation to friends and relatives of Mrs. Richard Hagar in the home the honorees to attend Long, Johnie Ellington and Mrs. Hinton, Ikla. by the Rev. C. W.

Guests were Mrs. Jimmy Shel-

ton, honoree's mother, Mrs. G. B. and Miss Betty Hagar, sister-in- Spence of Lefors; Mrs. W. F. Van- Mrs. Carey led the Bible stuey something about it every single es.

Other guests attending were Wilde of Gruver; James, Paul from Acts 6 and 7 chapters. G. A. Maul, Harry Miller, Ralph of Pampa, plan to attend. The Bar- Alvin Adams. Byrum, Darell Fryman, Fred rett's also have 21 grandchildren Present were Mmes. Alvin Ad- Claire was so comforted by this Nix, James Long, Robert Dial, and 11 great-grandchildren. Benyshek, Ruth Hubbard, Robert be sent. Lee, Marbel Puckett, Miss Lavina Rev. Darell Fryman.

#### Officers Named For Rose Society

Mary Bridges Circle of the First

Baptist Church met with Mrs. Al-

Batson. Seven members and a

guest, Mrs. M. Flint, were pres-

Mrs. M. Morrison. Closing prayer

was given by Mrs. Waters. Ten

ters. Bible study was brought by present.

Mrs. Henry Gruben. Business ses- Closing prayer was by Mrs. Shir-

day evening in the Pine Room of slate of officers for the coming study was brought by Mrs. G. C. was by Mrs. O. T. Egerton, a new elected by acclamation, Mmes. H. closed "e meeting with prayer. was welcomed also as a new meming an informal question and anwith the membership divided up
swer period told of the cultural, into four teams headed by Miss Martin Stubbe, vice president; D, ed as a new member. Eight memMrs. Hopp was a visitor. swer period told of the cultural, into four teams headed by Miss A. Caldwell, vice president and bers were present. economic and educational facts of Ola Gregory, Mrs. Claude Wilson, her homeland.

A. Caldwell, vice president and yearbook chairman; Milo Carlson, Mrs. E. C. McCollum, and Mrs. Secretary-treasurer; Raymond Darchairman; and Weldon Adair, hos-

by Mrs. Irl Smith and treasurer's named Mystery Gal following the lated with the American Rose So-

The program was presented by ing dried arrangements and how to use the same dried flowers in various ways. Dr. and Mrs. Adair demonstrat-

Mrs. Johnston displayed and ex-

It was announced that the De- been jumping on them all indiscember meeting will be held in the criminately. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Colhome of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collum, 1938 N. Sumner on Dec. 2. ceived B's for Effort, she's been Mrs. Hobdy Has New officers will be installed at saying sarcastic things like "Maybe

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. H. H. Boynton, D. A. Cald- the question once in a while . well, Milo Carlson, A. B. Carruth

#### White Deer Circles of Mrs. T. C. Ellington, east of the city. Hostesses were Mmes. Clay lie Gertrude Poore were married in Convene For Study

Cake, punch and diaper -filled parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Poore. en's Missionary Union of the First fear of Miss Sims, she let her pro- Lindley, R. N. Matthews, E. H. Awards were presented to the They moved to Pampa in 1909. Baptist Church in White Deer met test all her gloomy forebodings of Morris, James Price, George Earl rooms having the most PTA members, in the home of Mrs. W. continuing helplessness. Then she Tubb, Charles Vignal, Oliver Was Proved a room was first place with Charles Barrett of Santa Ana, Cal- B. Carey. Mrs. Tom Ingrum, circle said, "Claire, you've been scared ters, John Waters, H. S. Wilbur, Reeve's room was first place winton, nonoree's mother, Mrs. G. B. if.; Mrs. C. R. Wilkerson of Okla- chairman, presided during the of Miss Sims ever since school Charles Lansdown, A. S. Jackson, homa City, Okla.; Mrs. Lee Roy meeting.

derburg of Clarendon; Mrs. John on "Stephen" with study taken day. In spite of being afraid, you've kept right on going to school. You Mmes. Allie Byrum, W. R. Keelin, Floyd, and Raymond Barrett, all Closing prayer was led by Mrs. haven't let your fear lose you one day of school."

ams, C. C. Kelly, Ted McCurley, reminder of her power to tolerate Ray Burger, David Parks, Robert The family requests that no gifts Andy Simon, Tom Ingrum and the fear of Miss Sims that she went to school without protest the next hostess.

Kezzie Mae Circle of White Deer morning. WMU met in the home of Mrs. Lan- If we always try to soothe a sin Osborne, who presided over child out of his fear, he may never the business meeting. Mrs. Ralph discover his own power to live Higgins read the prayer calendar through it — and overcome it. with Mrs. Jay Phillips leading the For parents the great temptation is to suggest that we are the source

The Bible study, "Revealing the of relief for him. Beautiful" was given by Mrs. E. We are not. Though another per-J. Keith. Mrs. Eugene Richardson son can soothe our fears, he can led the closing prayer. not remove them for us. When we

Present were Mmes. Ralph Hig- mothers enter the hospital delivery gins, E. J. Keith, Jay Phillips, Eu- room to have a baby, we discover gene Richardson and the hostess. this. Then in wonder we discover The two circles will have a com- that we have survived cur fear. We bined meeting on Nov. 18 for a discover that we are the source of mission lesson, "Into A New our own relief. World" and a covered dish luncheon from 10:30 until 2:30 p.m. helped her to perceive.

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JAXIE SHORT The Short Circle met with Mrs. members were present vie French, 2243 Duncan with Mrs. Floyd Pennington, Mrs. Minor SYPERT CIRCLE

E. G. Albers, chairman, in charge. Langford offered opening prayer. Mrs. Bill Gillum was hostess to Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Bible study was led by Mrs. A. L. the Sypert Circle in her home, French, Mrs. Wes Langham Prigmore. Closing prayer was by 2228 N. Sumner. opening prayer brought the mission book study, Mrs. Warren Woodard. The nine was given by Mrs. George Hen-"Into A New World." Closing members present welcomed Mrs. derson. Mrs. Earl Barnett, chairprayer was offered by Mrs. Orval John Gikas as a new member. man, led the business meeting. SARA BETH SHORT Mrs. L. M. Harmond was intro Sara Beth Short Circle met with duced as a new member and as Mrs. Bill Caffey, 1925 N. Sumner the new enlistment chairman. Biopening with prayer by Mrs. J. O. ble study was brought by Mrs. W. Betty Bowlin Circle met with Watson, who also conducted the F. Yeager. Closing prayer was

New Members Into Bible Study Meets

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burst into tears.

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members were present.

Browning with opening prayer by brought by Mrs. Douglas Carver. ven members were present. THERESA KAY ANDERSON CIRCLE

sion was led by Mrs. S. E. Wa- ley Nickols. Seven members were The Anderson Circle met with Mrs. N. J. Ellis, 1217 Coffee for The White Circle met with Mrs. Bible study. Mrs. Earl Dodson members and a guest, Mrs. M. Floyd Barrett, south of the city, led opening prayer followed by the for Bible study. Opening prayer business session led by Mrs. O. was given by Mrs. Barrett. The G. Trimble, chairman. Mrs. business session was conducted by Bob Richardson led closing pray-Mrs. Paul Turner, chairman, Bi- er, Mrs. Lonnie Carlton was inble study was presented by Mrs. troduced as a new member to the P. A. Scoggins. Closing prayer eight members present. GENEVA WILSON was by Mrs. L. H. Green. Seven

The Wilson Circle met with Mrs. E. S. Cantrell, 1613 Duncan. The Doris Smith Circle met with Opening prayer was offered by Clark. Mrs. O. V. Bailey conduct- bet, chairman. Bible study was

#### Mrs. Jenkins Feted to the Lilly Rodgers Circle in her At Pink-Blue Shower

Faith Class of Central Baptist opening prayer, Mrs. G. E. Gron- Church met for a social Tuesday Members voted to become affil- inger, chairman, conducted the evening in the home of Mrs. Teddy business meeting. Mrs. Owen John- Lewis, 1124 Varnon Drive.

Bob Callahan.

Jenking was honored with a pink er. and blue shower. Claire is afraid of her 4th grade gerald, Joe Wallis, John McGuire, sence of the secretary, Mrs. James Cain, J. L. Schaub, Bobby Marlar present.

Miss Sims, a school newcomer, lison, Verlin Rice, Dale Pylant, convention in El Paso. can't wait to learn what she can Robert Shelton, Wayne Cobb, Bob plained how she had dried garden expect of her students. So to make Callahan, George Wing and Teddy by Mrs. T. D. Hardegree from fered for missionaries by Mrs. breakfast. Watchword was repeatsure they know who's boss, she's Lewis.

## you'd like to conduct this class yourself. . . . If you'd just listen to the question once in a while . ." One afternoon after lending her eraser, Claire reached over to a Hobdown as how the class of the properties of the breakfast. Mrs. E. Night, it was announced that it was a success and had cleared a much better profit than the year before. A motion was made and eraser, Claire reached over to a Hobdown as how the properties of the breakfast. Mrs. E. Night, it was announced that it was a success and had cleared a much better profit than the year before. A motion was made and any properties of the breakfast. Mrs. E. Read The News Classified Advantagement of the properties of the breakfast. Mrs. E. Night, it was announced that it was a success and had cleared a much better profit than the year before. A motion was made and approved to the properties of the breakfast. Mrs. E. you'd like to conduct this class Woman's Club Mee

R. E. Darsey, A. F. Johnston, E. eraser, Claire reached over to a Hobdy was hostess to the Canadian approved to increase the sum of were married 50 years ago on Nov.

A. McLennan, Glen Radcliff, A. neighbor's desk to retrieve it. Miss

22, 1908, will be honored by their family with Open House on Sunday,

Adair, E. L. Goad, and G. W. Hol
checking an arithmetic answer.

McLennan, Glen Radcliff, A. neighbor's desk to retrieve it. Miss Woman's Club in her home recent.

None of the Canadian money for the school project.

It was announced that Mrs. R. Adair, E. L. Goad, and G. W. Hol
checking an arithmetic answer.

She made Claire bring the paper A program on "The Evolution of dent, will teach a procedure course up to her desk where she tore it in the American Flag" was present for PTA members on Nov. 21 in pieces and said, "I will have no ed by Mrs. W. A. Kessie Jr., assist- the home of Mrs. Brooks, 500 N. ed by Mrs. Charles Vignal.

Reporting this humiliation to her Attending were Miss Christine At the school's Open House held mother, Claire said, "I don't want to go to school any more," and Daisy Childers and Mmes. J. L. Thursday evening. Sam Begert, school principal, extended the wel-Cleveland, Erbin Crowell, Bob come to the parents attendings. Hinton, Ikla. by the Rev. C. W.

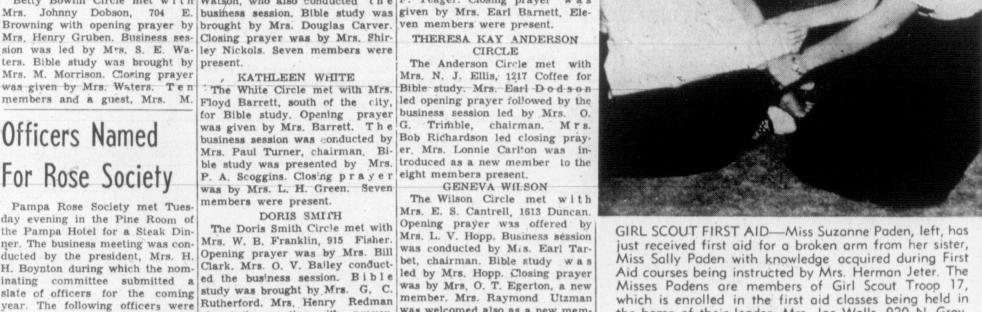
Morrison in the home of the bride's

Lillie Hundley Circle of the Womof trying to soothe away Claire's

John Jones, William Karr, J. B.

Mrs. Meers read the secretary's
minutes. opened. And you've been doing W. A. Kessie Jr. and the hostess- and Mrs. Joe Decker, third. The

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the home of their leader, Mrs. Joe Wells, 920 N. Gray. 21 members of the troops are taking the course, which began Oct. I and reached its half-way mark this week. (Daily News Photo)

#### Horace Mann PTA Holds Open House Horace Mann PTA held an ex-

During the social hour, Mrs. Bill who opened the meeting with pray-

J. P. Adams, Bill Ellis, Jack Cul- Hall, who is attending the state and C. H. Richardson. A "thank you" note wss read endar and special prayer was of-

Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, former Wayne Brister. PTA president now living in Am- Closing prayer was given by Mrs. read the prayer calendar and prayarillo, expressing appreciation for Eugene Quarles. the PTA life membership presented by the Horace Mann Unit.

total membership for Horace

Mann PTA was reported as 321. Following adjournment, parents

#### Hobart Street Circle Meets

Parker Mangham offered closing new officers were installed by Mrs. Thursday afternoon presided over for a Royal Service luncheon and ward, J. J. Alexander, Robby Marby Mrs. T. M. Brooks, president, program with Mrs. Arnold Hale, lar and C. H. Richardson partici-The program, "The Ransom pating. Shall Come With Songs" was given | Special prayer, meditation and,

Mrs. Schaub read the prayer cal-

Seventeen were present.

Zions Daughters Have Interesting Guest Speaker

10 with Mrs. M. A. Snapp, 412 N. Zimmers, for a program and covered-dish luncheon. Deacon Irvin Mundy of Colorado Springs, Colo., known to his many friends as Cowboy Mundy, was the guest speaker. Deacon Mundy has held the title of the world's championship rodeo roper. He has been a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints for 35 years and has

missed only two Sundays of attend-

ing church in all this time. Brother

Mundy is retired and spends his time visiting small branches and isolated groups of the church telling the story of Restoration. His talk on Tuesday told of his many spiritual experiences and the ways he had been blessed in his travels across the United States. Mrs. Snapp was assisted in host-

ess duties during the luncheon by

Mrs. Albert Stewart. Those present were Mmes. Bob Fender of Skellytown, S. B. Malone Jr., Leland Diamond, Douglas Robbins, Albert Stewart, M. A. Snapp. Luncheon guests were Mr. Douglas Robbins and Mrs. B. S.

#### Circles Convene For Study Social

Sarah Lou Henley Circle met in the home of Mrs. Bobby Marlar opening with the watchword repeated in unison. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. J. L. Schaub with special prayer for the sick given by Mrs. C. H. Richardson.

The circle program, "Baptist Missionary Beginnings in North Hobart Street Paptist Church America" was conducted by Mrs. son gave the Bible study. Mrs. Following the business meeting, ecutive board meeting at 1:30 Circles met in the church recently Schaub with Mmes. I. H. Wood-

Secretary's report was given by by Mmes. J. D. Crawford, Arnold closing prayer was offered by Mrs., Attending were Mmes. John Fitz- Mrs. H. L. Meers, due to the ab- Hale, J. J. Alexander, Robert Mc- Arnold Hale. Six members were

> Lois C. Glass Circle met in the home of Mrs. V. L. Oliver for ed in unison at the beginning of the meeting. Mrs. Dean Dalton er was given by Mrs. Zorra Finney. Mrs. Ed Foran, president, In A report concerning Fun dents' works were on display. Open Conley gave the closing prayer,

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#### Sireny, Clinging Fashions Foreseen . In Future By Costume Coordinator

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Outfit For Eve

"It seems to me there is little "We'd rented them."

were getting together costumes for 'Wonderful Town' and I NEW YORK (UPI)-Mrs. Vida thought some of those late Twen-Thomas, whose career is in fash- ties and early Thirties costumes

prediction; Revival of the Jean the chemise dresses I'd seen in shop windows last spring, Now

Breadway musicals this winter. Rosalind Russell. Hollywood's ham. Girls are stepping into more re- Orry-Kelly came to New York to After wiping out the uninvited buck, co - leader, Mrs. Jim Cunwhich Brooks will make.

through the centuries. A native of a large cardboard box, filled with lowed by a "sing-song" in front Intermediate Troop 7 are looking forward to the informative enter-

being whisked efficiently away 'No kidding," said the viva- "Don't let it worry you," said they observed mysterious, animal ing demonstration on Monday aftclous, brown-haired Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas, retrieving my prop- tracks in the mud. "We've outfitted several Eves. crty. "We had a plumber in here But we gave them more than just the other day on a repair job; overnight were Phyllis Atwood, Mrs. Duniven is an artist in cake a fig leaf. Usually a flesh-colored when he was ready to go, he Luana Bird, Mary Nell Graham, decorating, which seems easy for



DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

If you want a collection of Ab-

DEAR ABBY: I can never get a LOCK not a KNOCK! Your moth my husband to go any place. He is er will cooperate and so will Mitchell Movement Hanson and Jay Warren Jr. were only 41 and he acts like 90! Even your father if he likes his shin bone when I plan an evening of bridge connected to his knee bone.

at home with another couple he can I get him to be more social and and always have been. I don't know ish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

ask those nice Joneses over for a table of bridge?"

DEAR ABBY: Let me share my scribe a good nourishing diet and the club extends an invitation to bridge players to meet and play hengerin.

The club extends an invitation to bridge players to meet and play hengerin. any other girl who thinks she has ing a tonic or vitamins. Nagging with the club each Monday eveto go "all the way" to prove he and coaxing children to eat car ning at 7:30 in the parish hall. Worth, Texas. love. My husband handed me that spoil their appetites. same line before we were married. Because I loved him and was CONFIDENTIAL TO NICK; She afraid I'd lose him, I let him talk sounds much too good to be true. me into "going all the way" be Careful of those gals who have fore marriage. We've been mar- trouble getting their dresses on ried for 12 years and are very over their wings. Later they have happy, but until the day I die I trouble getting their hats on over will regret giving in to him be- their horns. cause I know if we had waited he would have married me any. For a personal reply, write to way. Although he was the first ABBY in care of this paper. Enand only man in my life, he has close a self-addresed, stamped often said, in a teasing way, "If envelope. I could talk you into it, so could

some other man." MARRIED BUT SORRY by's best letters and answers in

one book, ask your bookdealer to DEAR ABBY: I need advice and get "DEAR ABBY" for you? I need it fast. My father and brother keep barging into my room Records show that 16.9 per cent without knocking. I'm sixteen and of all U.S. households own more feel that I deserve a little privacy. than one auto, compared to only There's no lock on my door so I put a chair up against it. Last night 6.2 per cent in 1949. my father fell over the chair and cracked his shin bone and he got so mad he would have wrung my neck If he had caught me. Don't you think they should knock before coming into my room or am I wrong? "NO PRIVACY"

Dear "No"; Yes! But you need

girls were quitting high school to marry, the girls still plodding to school with their books were thinking how romantic these young marriages were.

They were intrigued by kids their age having their own apartments, fascinated by the brides' talk of keeping house, and a little envious of their quick, new free-

Today the picture isn't that rosy. "I saw Sylvia today," said one of her former classmates, "and the looked so old.

Sylvia is all of 18 - but undoubtedly she is an old 18 - trying to keep up with a baby and a toddler, trying to stretch her husband's small pay check to cover the needs of a family of four, missing all the fun the kids who are still in school are having, knowing that it is up who is too young for marriage and who therefore sometimes strains

at the bit. And then there's Susie-bright gay, pretty Susie who ran away to be married at the end of her sopho more year in high school. Susie and Bill did pretty well at first because they had two pay checks to live on.

But now Susie is expecting a baby and has quit work. In order to make ends meet Susie and Bill have moved to a smaller, dingier little apartment, sold their car, and still haven't enough financfal leeway to buy clothes, go out in the evening, or do anything to brighten the days of waiting for th new baby who is going to be a big financial burden, no matter how

much they love him. But until they see it for themselves, teen-agers just won't be-Heve that life has a way of catching up with those who tackle grownup responsibilities when they are still just kids.



# Girl Scout

"You know. Bias-cut and sexy," I'm thinking of putting the two said Mrs. Thomas, coordinator sacks I own into Brooks stock."

Troop 40 of Woodrow Wilson-viewing Indian relics, the girls en-Troop 40 of Woodrow Wilson- viewing Indian relics, the girls en for the women's department at Brooks Costume Co., the nation's Mrs. Thomas' job for "wonder-some uninvited guests, an army of dema Cole, Becky Buck, Pam ful Town," a televised version of wasps, settled down to enjoy their Thomas, Joan Barnes, Jamie The beginnings of cling were a Broadway hit which CBS will first overnight at the camp. Scouts Scholl, Sharon Snow, Lynette there in this fall's empire," she carry Nov. 30, was to assemble made the trip to the camp site re- Wilson, Debbie Perkins, Katherine said. "And we're doing a lot of costumes for all feminine mem- cently aboard "Bessie," Girl Scout Fugate, Beverly Walls and Trudy s reny things for television and bers of the cast except its star, bus, driven by Mrs. Mary Gra- Davis. Adults attending were Mrs. Carl Thomas, leader, Mrs. Bryan

design Miss Russell's clothes, army, the girls roasted marshmal-ningham, Mrs. Vernon Walls, Mrs. which Brooks will make. Mrs. Thomas speaks from a When I interviewed Mrs. Thom- popcorn popped in an old iron knowledge of fashion cycles as I put my coat and scarf across pot. The snack session was fol- MIAMI (Spl) - Girl Scouts in

with Erooks for 20 years, working hung from Halloween party rent. The next morning, Saturday, fol-tainment which their leaders have with costumes "all the way back als. Turning around, I saw both to Eve."

The next morning, Saturday, fol-tainment which their leaders have lowing a flag ceremony, the girls planned for them. Mrs. Jo Dunibeling whisked efficiently away hiked to the nearby river, where ven is to present a cake decoraternoon from four to five o'clock

> couldn't find his cap and jacket." Linda Higginbotham, Rebecca Las-her, and aside from looking pret siter, Janiece McCain, Celia Swind- ty, her cakes taste good, too. Folney, Brenda Taylor, Sharon Tis-lowing this demonstration, the dale, Toni Wheeler and Cathy scouts will probably be anxious to Wilkie. Sharing the fun with the get into the kitchen and try their Brownies were Elizabeth Graham, hand at baking and decorating. Mrs. Mary Graham and Mrs. Hilda Tisdale, troop leader. Hanson-Warren

Troop 82 was conducted on a tour through Bruce's Nursery and the Griffin farm recently. After Say Nuptial Vows

# Ten Tables Play

united in marriage by Rev. H. A. Ten tables played the Mitchell Longino who read the double ring Movement at the Monday evening ceremony before an altar banked grumbles. When I ask him to take DEAR ABBY: My daughters, meeting of the Pampa Duplicate with white chrysanthemums. me to a movie he throws a fit. How ages 3 and 4, are very poor eaters Bridge Club in St. Matthew's Parher father, is the daughter of Mr. what they live on. Just getting a Winners in the north-south posi- and Mrs. Sidney L. Hanson, form-

RUTH bowl of cereal or a glass of orange tions were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. erly of Cisco. Mr. Hanson, employ Dear Ruth: Your approach is juice down them is sheer torture, Richmond, first; Mr. and Mrs. ee of the Humble Oil Co, near Mc. wrong! Don't TELL him - let him They poke around and take about Jim Nation, second; Mrs. Haiduk Lean also lived in Pampa formerhave a choice. Say, "Darling, do an hour. I don't let them eat be- and Mrs. Dowlen, both of Pan-ly. you want to hear Dr. Talkalegoff tween meals, hoping they will be handle, third. Mrs. E. J. O'Brient The bride groom is the son of Mr. lecture on "Nuclear Physics and hungry at mealtime, but that and Mrs. Haskell Maguire, fourth, and Mrs. Jay Warren Sr. of Cisco. Existentialism" tonight, or shall doesn't help. I would give anything East-west winners were Mmes. He is now employed by Convair in we see a movie instead?" Or, to see them enjoy a meal. If you Louise Burns and W. L. Loving, Ft. Worth. The bridal couple are "Dear, do you want to clean out or your readers have any idea I first; Mmes. Mary Walstad and graduates of Cisco High Schol and the storeroom tonight, or shall I would be very grateful."

C. W. Dalton, second; Dr. and both attended Cisco College. The DISCOURAGED Mrs. Calvin Jones, third and music was furnished by Mrs. H. Dear Discouraged: Take them Messrs. Joe Chapman and Jim A. Longino who played "The to your family doctor. Let him pre- Hendricks, fourth. Lord's Prayer" by Malott and the

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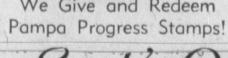
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## First Aid Facts

Something in The Eye

By Dr. Paul F. MacLeod\* -

A foreign body in the eye is an annoyance that demands first aid "know-how." Proceed logically as follows:

1. Attempt to locate the foreign body. Pull down the lower lid and look inside. Inspect the eyeball carefully; having the light come from the side is often helpful. If you can't locate it, it is probably under the upper lid and will be ?

more painful when you blink. 2. Try to wash it out first if materials are available. A simple eye wash solution in an eye cup or medicine-dropper often floods out stubborn particles. Ocusol Lotion or Eye Drops, or 1/4 teaspoon table salt or boric acid to a glass of cooled boiled water may be used. A drop of castor oil, olive oil or mineral oil in the eye may help.

3. If the foreign object is under the lower lid, it may be removed with the corner of a clean handkerchief or a piece of sterile cotton carefully wrapped around the blunt end of a toothpick. If it is under the upper lid, grasp the eyelashes of this lid with the thumb and index finger and pull down over the lower lid. Frequently the foreign body will catch on the lashes of the lower lid or the tears that result may wash it out. (Your hands should be clean when working around



If these measures fail, see your doctor. Remember: the eye is a very delicate and precious organ. Don't rub your eye and don't attempt to remove a foreign body from the eyeball itself if the eyewash fails to dislodge it. This calls for the doctor's expert touch.

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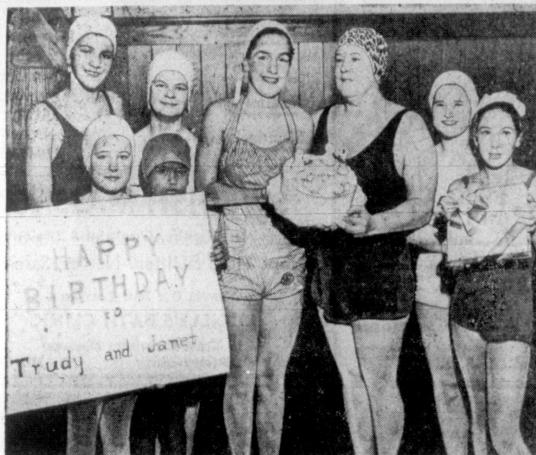
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# SPORTS PICTURE NEWS



AN OCCASION-Some youngsters at a school for the deaf in New York had a birthday party for their swimming teacher Gertrude Ederle (holding cake, right) and fellow-pupil Janet Anderson. Janet is 15 and "Trudy," the famed Channel swimmer, is 51. Miss Ederle, who is somewhat deaf herself, conducts weekly classes for children in swimming and poise.



PRESENT FOR TED-Standing before a giant poster of Paul Bunyan, Boston Red Sox's Ted Williams unlimbers with the help of a king-size bat in Bangor, Maine. Williams, who's the 1958 American League batting champ, was given the 96-inchlong bat for winning the A. L. title for the sixth time.



BULL'S-EYE VIEW - Taking dead aim on anyone who thinks a shotgun is something to fool around with is Judy Fuller, 19, of Albany, N. Y. She's reminding hunters not to point a gun at any person. It's too dangerous.



league is Boston Red Sox third baseman Frank Malzone. He's shown with his trophy as he emerged from the Maine woods, near Portage, where he'd been hunting.

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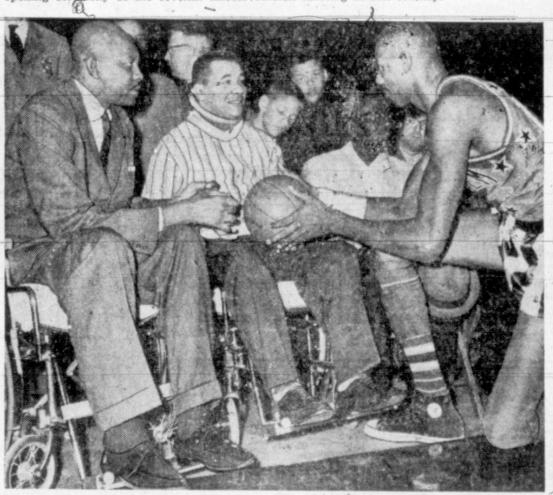
KNICKS VS. CELTS-In action under the Knicks' basket during a game at Madison Square Garden are (left to right): Frank Ramsey, Boston Celtics; Charlie Tyra, N. Y. Knickerbockers; Bill Sharman, Celts; Willie Naulls, Knicks; Bill Russell, Celts. Milwaukee Braves pitcher Gene Conley was on the court with the Celtics.



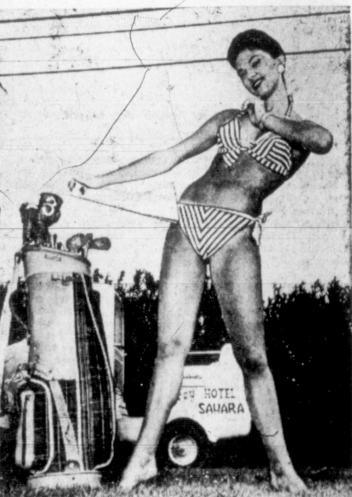
SLACK SEASON-The Empire influence has reached sweaters for the linen bands and bows on this reversible cardigan suggest the highwaisted look. For sports, or any relaxing occasion, it's worn with slim flannel slacks. The complete outfit was designed primarily for resort or spring wear. Of course, the sweater can also be worn with matching skirt or shorts.



BEAUTY IN SYMMETRY-That's what's being demonstrated by some high school students during a mass gymnastic event in Seoul, Korea. Gymnastics and folk dancing followed the opening ceremony of the seventh annual athletic meeting in that country.



HE WAS THERE-Harlem Globetrotter star Wilt Chamberlain offered a ball to former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella (center) and former Manhattan College basketball player Junius Kellogg (left) during the Globetrotter-Philadelphia Spas game in Madison Square Garden. Campanella wears a neck brace as he recuperates from an auto accident and Kellogg was paralyzed in another accident in 1953.



READY TO GO-During the first annual Sahara Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., shapely Bobbie Lansfield is acting as unofficial scorekeeper. She's also probably the reason that golfers are having a hard time keeping their eyes on the ball.



GOING SOME—Georgia Tech back Marvin Tibbetts (15) failed to elude the clutches of SMU tackler Billy Dunn as Tibbetts ran back the opening kickoff of the Georgia Tech-Southern Methodist game in Dallas, Texas. Tibbetts brought the kick back 18 yards.



COMING AT YOU-A policeman in Berlin, Germany, is heading in your direction as he dives head first through a barrel at the Olympic Stadium. Some of the city's best-trained cops were taking part in an annual police show, and all were doing their very best.



HORSEWORK-Despite the much-publicized breakup of her marriage to singer Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds manages to keep smiling as she learns a bit more about horses in Hollywood. She's getting a riding lesson from Richard Webb for her role in "The Mating Game," which is now filming.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS-Harsh words and hockey sticks flew through the air in Manhattan during a hockey game between the Rangers and Chicago. Fans got more excitement than they had paid for when a dispute involving Ron Murphy of Chicago, Lou Fontinato and Ed Shack of the Rangers triggered this free-for-all on the ice. The Rangers won, 6-2.



#### THE BIG COUNTRY

Chuck Conners, left, former pro baseball player turned

## **Churches Making** Some Big Changes

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

general categories.

That would be in 1962.

field of political discussion.

|man in the pew an active participant, rather than a passive spec-2. Evangelical Protestant bod-As most church-goers must ies, in which each minister is have noticed by now, something free to choose his own order of is happening to religious services service, are moving toward greater formality and dignity. They Clergymen call it "the liturgi- are gradually introducing robes cal revival." Translated from the for the choir (and sometimes the Greek, this simply means that minister); organ preludes to crechurches are trying to restore ate a mood of reverence and meaning and vitality to public eliminate pre-service congregational chatter; and the occasional The specific reforms vary con- use of "pre-meditated" (written) siderably from one denomination prayers instead of the customary to another. But they fall into two extemporaneous prayer.

A recent example in the first 1. Churches that have fixed category was a directive issued forms of worship - the Roman by the Vatican last month pre-Catholics, Episcopalians, Luther- scribing an expanded role for Roans and Presbyterians, for exam- man Catholic laity in the celebraple - are putting new emphasis tion of the mass. It calls for a on the role of the congregation. number of congregational re-They are seeking to make the sponses during low and sung masses, including joint recitation of the Lord's Prayer. It also provides for a narrator to read scriptural passages to the congregation in English while the priest is reciting them in Latin.

A striking example of the trend Baptist churches of devoting an House staff, proposed that Vice vice president. Stassen's next po- entire service to the observance President/Richard M. Nixon be litical adventure was in Pennsyl. of the Lord's Supper. The sermon

month so, obviously, they could means to an end, have done no worse and might have done better with Stassen heading the state ticket. It is reasonable to believe, therefore, that Stassen plans another camthat Stassen plans another cam-paign for Pennsylvania's Repub. is that the worshipper gets some lican gubernatorial nomination. kind of spiritual benefit. The pected benefit may be a reverent feeling, a higher ethical resolve, Stassen's first maneuver to a deeper faith, or "strength" to

ward resumption of his political career came this week after a 60-minute political huddle with Presumption a deeper faith, or strength to face the week ahead.

Leaders of the liturgical movement agree that all of these benement agree that all of these benement agrees that all of these benements agrees the same of ident Eisenhower. Stassen had a fits may be found at church. But 30-minute appointment with the boss but spent an hour which they say it is basically wrong to think of church attendance in suggests that he and the Presi-self-centered terms of "what I get dent found a wide and congenial out of it." The first and indispensable purpose of going to church Emerging from the President's is render to God, as his due, the office. Stassen suggested that the tribute called worship.

Republicans had at least four And what does worship mean? men available who could win the One classic definition is that of presidency for them in 1960. They the late William Tample, archwere: Gov.-elect Nelson A. Rocke- bishop of Canterbury:

feller. New York; U.N. Ambas- "To worship is to quicken the Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., conscience by the holiness of God, Massachusetts: Secretary of to feed the mind with the truth Treasury Robert B. Anderson, of God, to purge the imagination Texas, and Secretary of Interior by the beauty of God, to open up A Seaton Nebraska He the heart to the love of God. pointedly left Nixon off of the list. devote the will to the purpose Stassen said returns from this God.

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

ted the 1958 output to be 11 per 46.8 bushels in 1957. cent above the volume of previous record crops of 1957, 1956 and Iowa's share of this huge pile HONG KONG (UPI)—The news-Feed Grain Record

Banner Year For Crops

'THE SPECTACLES'

Graham, baritone.

bigness of the 1958 crop stemmed bushels.

One of the highlights of next Saturday night's 'Parade of

Quartets' to be staged at the Pampa Junior High audi-

torium will be the above singing group, 'The Spectacles'

record yield of 1957. Record Corn Output

the department said slight to im- hundredweight, 14 per cent above portant gains over Oct. 1 esti- 1957 and 18 per cent above avermates were shown for corn, soy- age; apples, 125 million bushels. beans, sorghum grain dry beans, 15 per cent above average. rice, peanuts, potatoes, sugar beers and grapes. Slight to moderate declines were registered for sweet potatoes, tobacco, apples ears, and nut crops

Corn was the standout com nodity in the abbreviated report The crop reporting board estimated the corn output at a rec ord 3,785,544,000 bushels up 3 per cent from Oct. 1 - 11 per cent above 1957, and 20 per cent above average. The previous record corn crop was 3,605,000,000 bushels in 1948. The 1958 yield per acre was

EARLY COMPETITION

of Amarillo. From left-to-right are Wendell Heiny, tenor;

Dwight Elliott, bass; Dr. Jess Ghormley, lead; and Wes

1948. The crop is 18 per cent of key feed grain was estimated paper, China Mail, has reported larger than for the 1947-49 base at almost 678 million bushels. Illi- one of its reporters found a culnois, some time competitor with tured pearl worth 40 cents in a The 1958 crop was grown on the Iowa as the No. 1 corn state, had can of Japanese oysters. Local smallest acreage in 40 years. The an estimated crop of 585 million importers said they believed Japfrom the fact that good growing Sorghum grain production was pearl in each can of oysters to

weather coupled with improved estimated at a record 639 million fight Chinese Communist compefarming techniques, better insecti- bushels, 14 per cent, above 1957 tition cides, better herbicides and bet- and almost four times the 10-year ter fertilizers produced record- average. The record corn and breaking yields per acre in prac- sorghum grain crops, plus record tically all types of food, feed and barley and above-average oats crops harvested earlier add to a The index of crop yield as of total feed grain production almost

Nov. 1 was 143 per cent of the 11 per cent above the 1957 record. base period. This was an increase Other Nov. 1 production estiof 12 per cent over the previous mates: Soybeans, 75 million bushels, up 20 per cent from 1957 and nearly double the 10-year In Wednesday's semifinal report average; fall potatoes, 179 million

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actor, is about to fight a gun duel with Gregory Peck, right, while Burl Ives sees to it that the fight is a fair one. Scene is from the dramatic western "The Big Country" now playing at the LaNora Theatre here. The Technicolor and Technirama production is a United Artists

## New Stop Nixon Movement Launched From White House A striking example of the trend in evangelical bodies is the increasingly common practice in

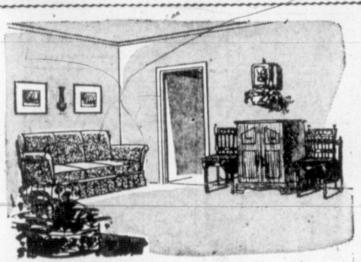
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new Republican presidential ticket. Republican nomination for gov. Baptist worship - is often omit let's stop Nixon movement was launched this week from — as tion on that one. He wound up his usual—the White House executive 1956 stop Nixon campaign with a licked him. office, That is the way it was, speech before the Republican na. The Pennsylvania Republicans,

dropped from second place on the vania where he sought this year's -traditionally the main feature of Stassen suffered public humilia- ernor. The Pennsylvania Republi- ted entirely at this service.

also, in 1956 when Harold E. tional convention in which he classen, a member of the White seconded Nixon's nomination for man to the governorship, this

and YOUR HOME by Jack Foster



#### PROVINCIAL IS VERSATILE

What can I do with my Provin- ing of the room. Texture, rather looking like dozens of other living ering on the Provincial sofa. rooms furnished in the same style? To relieve the background, muted he was right in 1956 in trying to Public opinion polls supported This is a question we are often coral tones were chosen for the so- get Nixon off the party ticket. asked, and we welcome it because fa and chair seats.

and that is: Provincial is versatile. To be effective, Provincial furnishings do not require the generally accepted background of peries with Currier & Ives prints, trivets, copper and pewter accessories, charming though these may

The living room sketched above has a cool, calm background of seafoam green walls and matching carpet. Against this, the pale maple and honeytoned birch furnishings assume an importance all their own. Wall interest has been kept simple to tie in with the quiet feel-

cial living room to keep it from than patern, distinguishes the cov- month's election warranted ignor-

mood of today Certainly you don't want your livquaint print wallpaper, chintz dra- of dozens of other living rooms. Our al of the U.S. Army.



ing Nixon as well as proving that he can't win."

that belief. Taft derided them, More will be heard of the stop- but there they were in the papers it gives us an opportunity to ex- Here is a Provincial room dis- Nixon movement. It is likely to from time to time. Nov. 10, 1951; pound one of our favorite theories, tinguished by its simplicity-and be in the pattern of the stop-Taft Eisenhower 28 per cent, Truman one that fits in perfectly with the operation which led the Republi- 13 per cent, MacArthur 13 per can Party in 1952 to reject Mr. cent, Taft 12 per cent. March 4, Republican, himself, in behalf of 1952: Independent voters, Taft 17 ing room to be a rubber stamp copy an illustrious, non-political gener- per cent, Eisenhower 37 per cent. March 6, 1952: Eisenhower beat experienced decorators will be The Republicans elected and re- Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver most happy to work with you-help elected their 'general with tri- 57-32 per cent; Kefauver Beat

you develop a room plan that will umphant majorities and now, six Taft 47-41 per cent. at home with various background be yours and yours alone. Do call years after Mr. Republican The pollsters will be running walked the plank, the party is a Nixon soon against Rockefeller shambles, an organizational and perhaps against others. wreck. The maneuver which That's where the stop-Nixon men stopped Taft in 1952 was mostly expect to get their muscle. That's owered by a gradually spreading how they expect to weaken Nixonviction that he could not win. on's hold on the party's political That was the political word and pros, the local politicians, state it proved to be deadly. chairmen and such - the people

who comprise Nixon's great po-"Taft is a good man,"



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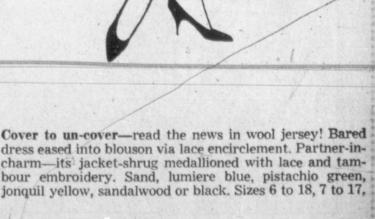
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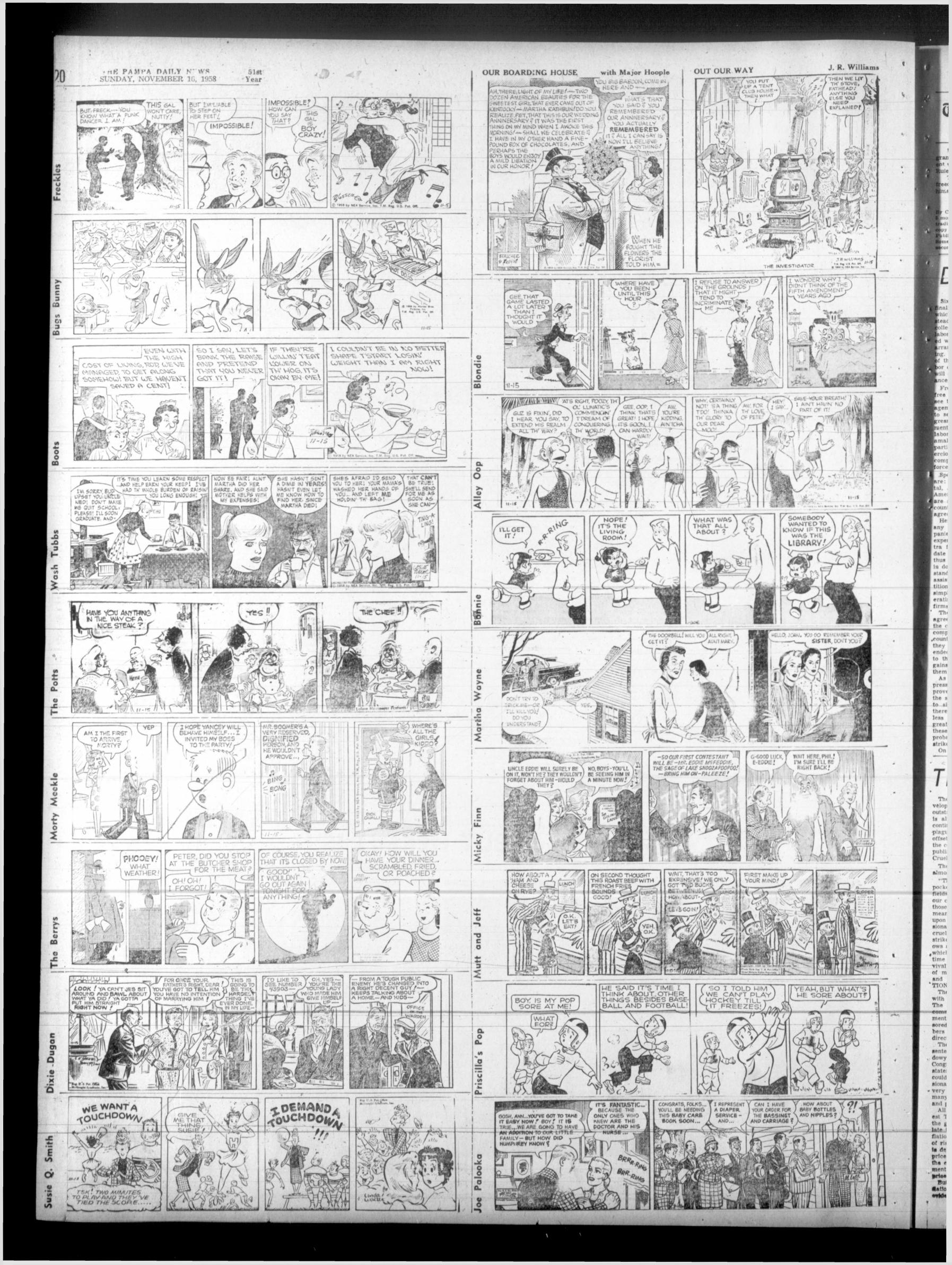


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Six of our national airlines have ture, unions may adopt a more nally come up with a gimmick universal tactic. Instead of Ltriknich may stand them in good ing one of these six firms, it tead when they have to bargain would not be incongruous for laelectively with their respective bor bosses to strike all of them abor bosses. The six have form- at once. And since smaller and what amounts to sort of NATO less well equipped lines could rangement, industrially speak scarcely stand in for the mighty g. In the event one or another fleets of such firms as Trans the six lines is struck in a la- World, and Pan American World, or dispute, the others in the pact the chances are rather good that ill come to that one line's assist- the government would be called upon to enter the conflict and

From the standpoint of pure bring some kind of concilliation. ree enterprise, we don't like to We would be distressed to see ee this kind of a pact with man- any further government intervenagement any better than we like tion in the labor - management see it with labor. But the ag- field and should this contingency gressor in these labor-manage- develop, the results would not be ment disputes is invariably the pleasing. labor boss, so a bit of defensive Still, labor bosses are meeting amalgamation can be justified, increasing opposition day by day particlarly when there is no co- as they attempt to haranque

ercion used to cause any of the their dupes into quitting their ompanies to band together by jobs for the possibility of an increased pay envelope. Those on Specifically, the six companies strike suffer an immediate loss e: United, Trans World, Capi- of pay which small hourly intal, American, Eastern and Fan creases rarely, if ever, equalize. American World Airlines. Those And the business of striking six are six of the largest in this firms at once isn't child's play country. And the details of the and is not to be undertaken

agreement relate to finances. lightly. Heretofore when a strike idled This particular agreement is any of the lines, the other com- the direct result of a strike which panies rushed in to profit at its is present proceeding against expense. They would schedule ex- Capital Airlines. The pact is 1ettra flights in order to accommo- roactive to October 20, which is date the stand-by passengers, and four days after the start of the thus the firm struck was placed strike.

in double jeopardy. It lost its own Actually, Capital Airlines has standing with its customers and it made an offer of a 30 cent an assisted in building up its compe- hour increase plus other benefits, tition by virtue of the fact that it and it is possible that this scrike simply was prevented from op- will wind up swiftly as a result erating, and the other competing of the new agreement.

What we are getting at here, The details of the new one-year is the necessity of holding down agreement are these: If one of prices, By now, it should be no the companies is struck, the other mystery that increases in operatcompanies will keep strict ac- ing costs are always passed on to that all people can live better, mers. There is no other way of the extra business they do, and when the strike is for any business to operate. ended they will simply hand over So, the fact of the case is

to the idled company any net this: when a firm takes a strike, gains which have been made by it does so in defense of its customers and no one else. If manthem during the strike period. As a device to resist labor boss agement did not consider the cuspressure, this scheme should tomer, it would be a simple proprove effective. Psychologically, cedure to agree with the wage the struck firm will be less eager demands, made by the labor to sign a crippling contract and boss, whatever they were, and

therefore, union pressure will be then just pass the cost on to less effective. Similarly, with those who purchase its goods or greater accord reached between services. these airlines, there will, in all Therefore, we hail this financial probability, be less agitation for agreement, for it is done with the best interests of the customers in

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#### **BETTER JOBS**

By R. C. HOILES

To Work Is To Love Since I recently heard a preach-

er say he never knew anything worth while being accomplished that wasn't the result of love, I have been mulling around in my mind for some time whether the best way to show love is by work.

Then I ran across an article by Peter Pulnam. He quoted from Prophet Kahlil Gibran as follows:

" 'When you work, you are a flute through whose heart the whispering of the hours turns to music . . . To love life through labor is to be intimate with life's inmost secret . . . Work is love made visible.'

Then Pulnam makes this obser-

"I chose these words, because they so eloquently deny the false notion that work is no more than a means to an end. We must work, as we must breathe, to live, but working and breathing are more than the mechanics of self-preservation. To see work as only a necessary evil is to turn it to mere drudgery. To value a job solely for its salary is to make one's self a wage slave. The labor we love for its own sake makes us free as well as happy.

"I recall a bricklayer talking about his trade. 'On a good job of face brick,' he said, 'the horizontal courses are so straight you could shoot an arrow across 'em, and the vertical joints so plumb you could spit down 'em. Whenever I see a job like that I got to stop and look. I know how much trouble it took to get it that way.' It was not simply the work he appreciated, but the love it made

"To love work is to love life, and life, like experience, keeps a dear school. But the wise attend it eagerly. They know that it is dear, not for its cost, but for the value of its lessons, and they prize the joy of learning in it."

It is hard for me to conceive how love can be better shown than by work. Remember, the great Teacher said, greater love has no man than that he lays down his life for another, and he that is greatest among you will be your servant.

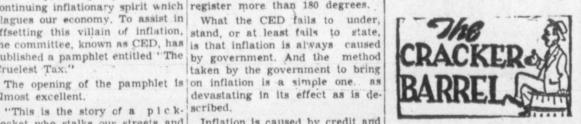
Even if a man works because Old Mother Necessity requires him to work in order to live, he is expressing love of himself, at least if he expects to use all the fruits of his labor to satisfy his own

A broader form of love is where he works to not only take care of himself, but take care of his family. And when he works after he has no necessity to work for himself or his family and continues to add to the tools of the world so then he is showing a broad, all encompassing form of love.

Of course, when a man works he benefits not only himself but every other person in the world when his work results in producing something or gaining understand-

On the other hand, working to destroy something or to get something on an unvoluntary basis is the exact opposite of love - it is a form of hate, envy or covetousness. But, of course, that is not really creative work. That is plunder.

The more we come to understand the best way of expressing love by gaining understanding by discovering the laws of Nature and of God and by changing natural resources so that they'll be a blessing to mankind, the more joy and pleasure we will have that will enable us to live more abun-



pocket who stalks our streets and Inflation is caused by credit and fields picking the pockets of all currency expansion artificially conour citizens and taking most from trolled by men in power. When The Deff Film Company of our citizens and taking most from trolled by men in power. When I apthose least able to spare their the government prints the gove means. He levies a shadowy tax ey and pumps it into the econom- for a "Young happy and pretty Despite the outcome you have Aircraft is determined to retain Here in Colorado, where the Mcupon everyone without Congressic stream, that brings inflation. girl between the ages of 16 and 20" done much to advance the course its dominance in the defense bud-Lemore Caravan is at the mosional sanction. And his is the When the government encourages of good government through your cruelist kind of a tax because it loans by fixing interest rates at of good government through your get, and to head off the zooming ment, you should see me when I cruelist kind of a tax because it loans by fixing interest rates at strikes hardest at helpless wid-artificially sustained low levels, movie. Eight hundred young wom-of issues. I for one shall feel your of issues. I for one shall feel your In a statement filed with Sec.ows and pensioners — a tax, too, that causes inflation. And when en applied for the job Instead of absence when the 86th Congress retary Mitchell, electronics warns If Goliath had been half as care which arouses uncertainties at a the government spends money at getting screen tests, they got cor- convenes in January." time when our very national sur-vival depends upon maintenance handle the expenses, which fact of maximum economic strength results in government debt, that nist officials for having "capitalist BILLION DOLLAR BATTLE of maximum economic strength results in government debt, that dreams of fame and wealth". And growth. Its name? INFLA- causes inflation, too. And management and labor together can how did East German youth re- is about to tackle one of the tough- nopolization." There are only two things wrong not stem the tide which is ruinous spond to beauty in distress? Just est, most important and unusual with the presentation thus far, to both of them, but which is be- as you'd expect. The young pren disputes he has ever faced. The first of these is that this youd their power to control be- in the Officer Candidate School of Surprisingly, it is not between ommittee, the CED, is a govern- cause it is government that instinent endorsed, government spon- gates the matter.

The People's Army came out with labor and industry. This eventful a statement that the girls should controversy is between two glamsored committee and the mem- Inflation, if it is to be properly bers of it dare not put the finger understood, is an imbalance creat-directly on the cause of inflation. ed between goods and services learned the "socialist outlook".

Isn't it romantic?

sional sanction. And this is the tween the two is the degree of wages. (c) Expect both business \$11 billion-a-year missiles business. very spot where the CED and so inflation. And this would be true and labor to exercise responsibilmany other well-intentioned groups even if prices were frozen by ity, their powers over prices and wages, and to do so in a manner All thru the report, 'The Cruel- The CED fails of its purpose by consistent with price stability"

est Tax," is the supposition that incorrect analysis. Then it fails The fact is that each of these the government must act to regu- again with its recommended cures, aims enunciated by CED can be late the economy, to cure the in- It suggests a policy which would accomplished in only one way flation, to halt the crippling effect do three things: (a) 'Encourage even if we assume that the aims of rising prices. But inflation here as rapid a rise of productivity as are desirable. That way is to pull is defined specifically as a rise in possible — to maximize the in the government out of the business prices. And if this were true, then crease of wage rates and other of regulating the economy. This the cure would be for the govern- income that is consistent with will encourage productivity, it will ment to act and prevent a rise in over - all price stability. (b) provide for maximum competition, Strengthen competition in both it will engender self-responsibility, But the rise in price is not in- business and labor markets to min- since the responsibility can rest action, it is merely the effect, the imize the power of business or la- no where else. Also, it will help evidence of inflation. And to con- bor to charge excessive prices or to cure inflation.

Dem. Yankees



## Robert Allen Reports:

#### Justice Dept. Checking Heavy Labor Spending



WASHINGTON - The Justice, Crux of this extraordinary bat-Department is looking into heavy tle of giants is a law enacted durspending by labor in the recent ing the New Deal - the Walsh

Particularly under scrutiny is It provides for setting up the AFL-CIO Committee on Polit- minimum wages in industries holdical Education (COPE).

vestigation is to determine wheth- retary of Labor must define the er prosecution can be instituted on industry to which the minimum charges that labor expenditures in will apply. the congressional campaign were That's where the fight arises bein violation of the Corrupt Prac- tween aircraft and electronics.

Under the Corrupt Practices Act has ever been made. it is unlawful for "any national Aircraft wants this competitive bank . . . or any corporation what- "advantage" eliminated. ever to make a contribution or ex- So starting next Monday, Labor

Justice Department lost a test and guided missiles. case against the United Auto Spokesmen for the two opposing Workers based on its financial aid giants are the Aircraft Industries to the campaign of Senator Pat Association. refused to convict.

does not violate the Corrupt Prac- and Raytheon. tices Act.

It is investigating both funds sent the 1950 ruling "redefined," it dow washer with a second - hand direct to candidates and funds would be able to do two things: safety belt. tical committees.

That's the plan of Senators Bar. of electronics concerns on the concrete has dried while. I was y Goldwater (R., Ariz.) and Carl West Coast. Clellan (D., Ark.), Committee between them. chairman,

be assigned to a state owned fac- orous and booming modern industory or collective farm until they trial giants - the aircraft and electronics industries.

Labor has a major stake in the outcome of this battle, but didn' JACK MOFFITT but didn't start it.

Originator was the aircraft industry, and at stake in this littleknown but far-reaching struggle is who gets the lion's share of the

Healey Minimum Wage Act.

ing certain defense contracts. But Purpose of this unannounced 'n- before that can be done, the Sec- Russian Sputnik scare, etc. That

Aircraft is under the Walsh-On October 31, in a pre-election Healey law as the result of a 1950 report, COPE disclosed it had Labor Department "determinaspent \$538,695. Another report is tion." That fixed a minimum wage for this industry of \$1.05 an hour. In 1956, labor contributed ap. There is no comparable figure in proximately \$1,000,000 to candidat, the electronics industry since no Walsh - Healey "determination"

penditure in connection with an Secretary Mitchell will begin Here's A Sure-Fire ection to any political office . . . consideration of an aircraft de or any labor organization to make mand that the industry be "redea contribution of expenditure in termined" so the minimum wage way to make a safe driver of evconnection with any election for law will apply to all modern electronic equipment - an integral Following the 1954 election, the element of both modern aircraft

McNamara (D., Mich.). A jury Arrayed behind them are such tious he will even stop at deer leading corporations as Douglas crossing signs to avoid any possi-The UAW contended its election- Aircraft, North American Avia- bility of a set of anders coming eering money comes from "voltion, Convair, Martin, General through the window, untary contributions, and therefore Electric, Western Electric, West- I know the baby-in-the-back-seat

Much more than a minimum cross-country trip of ours, I have This time the Criminal Division wage is involved in this struggle, been as alert as a merry-go-round s making a more extensive probe. If the aircraft industry can get ticket taker, as careful as a winspent by local and state labor po- (1) Shift more readily from man- With Megan back there asleep ned aircraft to unmanified, all elec- in her bed, I require two miles of The Senate Labor Rackets Com- tric weapons systems, such as mis- visibility to pass a wagon, honk mittee may conduct a similar siles; (2) in effect, compel East my horn at a shadow, and take so

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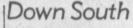
vately claiming to have the sup-port on that of Senator John Mc-

sent telegrams of regret to de- business with the Air Force and ette wheel, what with diving into feated Republican members of other military services - \$8.4 bil- spaces hardly big enough for a Congress. He told them; "Though lion in this fiscal year. But elec-kiddie car, and swooping around share your personal dissappoint- tronics is increasingly closing this trucks as if I were Fangio.

#### **Bid For A Smile**

Mistress — Fanny! Did you mail the two letters I gave you? Fanny (the maid) — Yes'm at the post office. But I noticed that you put the three-cent stamp on the foreign letter, and the five-cent stamp on the city letter.

Mistress — Oh, my goodness, what a terrible mistake!
Fanny — But I fixed it all right, Mis' Hawkins. I just changed the addresses on the envelopes,





By Thurman Sensing

So far as sound budgetary procedure is concerned it would not seem to make much difference any more whether the Democrats or the Republicans are in control of Congress. The majority membership of both parties appropriated the taxpayers' dollars recklessly and extravagantly during the past session, so much so that it is estimated, officially and unofficially, that the deficit for the current fiscal year ending next June 30th will amount to \$12.2 billion-the highest peacetime deficit in our his-

At the same time the groundwork was laid for spending at least as much, if not more, during the fiscal year 1960. Whether or not the nation's economic recovery will be such as to yield sufficient taxes to cut the deficit to \$6 billion, as is now estimated, is problematical, But even so there will be no basis or room left for cutting taxes, a development that is quite necessary to get back once more on a sound economy. Whereas federal,

state and local taxes thirty years ago took less than ten percent of the nation's income, they are now taking more than thirty percent -a level of taxation that is recognized by all sound economists as being a dangerous one. Tax cuts are badly needed to relieve the individual of the heavy burden of inflation, the increase in the cost of living; they are needed to allow expansion in industry and the creation of new jobs to relieve the present heavy unemployment. The possibility of such cuts, however, are now nowhere in sightnot on a sound basis.

Many people have been misled to believe that the big jump in spending for this fiscal year over last is for defense purposes, that all the increased spending has been to offset the threat of the

#### Hankerings



McLEMORE

By HENRY

Way for Safe-Driving

I have discovered the perfect ery motorist in America. The method is simplicity itself.

Make it mandatory that a tiny baby always ride on the back seat Love for the baby, if not for

himself, will make a man so cau-

method will work, for on this

probe to assist the Justice Depart- Coast electronics firms to pay long over road-under-construction wage scales comparable to those sections that once or twice the

actly reckless, but you could truthfully call me highly impatient. At present, the aircraft industry During a day I'd take chances on NOTE: President Eisenhower does more than 90 percent of its the road I wouldn't take on a roul-

reach a "Watch Out For Falling

that granting aircraft's demand ful he never would have been hit may force electronics companies by David. I manage to watch the into bankruptcy and cause others road and the side of the mountain I had bought Megan one of those construction workers white helmets, infants' size. Even on the most cloudless days,

have been on the lookout for those "Slippery When Wet" signs. Even though it hasn't rained in days, I slow down just in case someone has spilt some water on

And you should see me when I see a "Winding Road," or a "Double S Curve" marker. I go into low, keep a foot on the brake, and take the bends slower than a bride coming down the aisle. I used to cuss because the speed

imit on the expressways was only 65. Now I get the cold chills when Busses just think they stop at

## It's Up To You



#### Is Unemployment Never The Fault of The Jobless?

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L. H. D.

current magazine says; , the psychological burden port him in idleness? of unemployment which makes Are we to assume that a man

effort should be expected of a man unemployment is no fault of his to increase his usefulness and how own? dilligently should he seek to find

twenty-eight percent of the increased spending was appropriated for defense purposes; the remaining seventy-two percent went for nondefense outlays. Every major nondefense spending category in the national budget will require more money this year than

Any sensible budgeteer, in order to balance a budget, will cut expenditures in less vital sections of the budget in order to offset what may seem to be very necessary increases in the vital categories. The last Congress completely ignored this sound precept of budget making, and thereby gave no regard to the present and future economic welfare of the nation. Continuation of this attitude on

the part of Congress will lead this

nation in the course of time to the condition which France occupied last spring, when it was definitely faced by bankruptcy within six months. What was their solution? The acceptance of a virtual dictatorship. Is that what we want to some day happen to us? This will happen— or worse— unless the people of this country fulfill the responsibility that goes with citizenship in a free nation, unless they quit asking more of their government than they are willing to pay for, unless they demand of their representatives in government that they quit promising everything to everybody and quit borrowing the money with which

to fulfill their promises. There are sound members of Congress. Congressman Leon Gavin, of Pennsylvania, in the closing days of the last session, warned againt the continuation of fiscal irresponsibility. "Certainly," he said, "we did not build our country on subsidy programs. America was built by hard work, thrift and frugality. Unless we change the trend I am quite certain we will end up with a bureaucratic Government overlording all phases of

our economic and industrial life.' Congressman Keith Thomson, of Wyoming, chimed in by saying, "To meet this situation, we, as Members of Congress, must evidence "backbone" instead of 'wishbone''. Really what is most required is for individual Americans to realize what is being done "to them" instead of "for them"

There were other Members of like soundness, but theirs were "voices crying in the wilderness"; they were in the distinct minority. The one thing the American people should demand, above all others, of their representatives in Congress during the next session-of whichever party - is that they cut expenditures, not only in sufficient amount to balance the budget but in sufficient amount cut taxes and balance the

A Christian leader writing in a work before it is assumed that others should do it for him and, in the absence of finding it, sup-

men ashamed of being unemploy- is unemployed because he does ed when it is not their fault at all not have a job at the trade or profession of his choice in the place Can it be said that unemploy- where he lives and at the wage ment is never, in any degree, the scale to which he is accustomed? fault of the unemployed: Is it is it not rather incumbent upon more incumbent upon the rest him, before he becomes a charge of us to find a job for an un-upon others, to seek other employemployed man than it is for the ment at other trades in other placman earnestly to seek a job him- es and if need be for the time be self? To what extent is lack of ing at a lower wage? Until one skill or lack of ambition respon- has tried all of these expedients sible for unemployment? What can it truthfully be said that his

We have great sympathy with one who really cannot find work but we insist that earnest effort is by no means true. Only about on his part should be required before it is assumed to be the duty of others to help him.

One summer my brother and I could not find employment in Kansas where we lived at that time. We feared we would not be able to return to school that fall. We were not in the slightest ashamed because we did not have jobs and we considered it our duty and a part of life to find work. We set off on our bicycles and traveled over the greater part of Colorado in our effort to find work. Sure enough we found it; hay harvestng in the northern part of the State, picking peaches on the western slope of the Rockies and pouring concrete in a small town in the Gunnison River Valley. That fall we returned home with enough noney to go back to school. If urrent ideology had prevailed at hat time, we probably would have een loafing on unemployment re-

ief all summer. Of course times have changed. lovernment intervention makes it much more difficult for men to find employment today than it was a generation ago. Union membership and union rules make it harder to change from one trade or ndustry to another. Rigidity of union-enforced wage scales make t impossible for many employers to expand operations and employ

The limiting of the number of apprentices prevents many young men from finding jobs. Feathrbedding increases costs. limits output, prevents expansion and results in fewer jobs. In addition to all these handicaps under which the one seeking work must struggle, by making it easier and easier to live on the public bounty, government has reduced the inentive and the necessity to find job. Human nature has not hanged and many are all too willing to live at the expense of others rather than to exert themselv-T es to find a job.

Government intervention is the principal cause of unemployment and the biggest obstacle in the path of the man seeking a job. Even so, if there were some way of making public assistance available only to those who had exhausted every effort to help themselves, the relief roles would bemuch shorter.

#### VICIOUS CIRCLE

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) - Francisco D. Chang, a Chinese businessman from Hong Kong, said he was caught in a vicious circle. He was jailed here when he was unable to pay a \$13,540 fine for smuggling. Chang said he was smuggling only to earn enough money to pay off an earlier \$37,118 fine for smuggling.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### Israeli Interest ACROSS

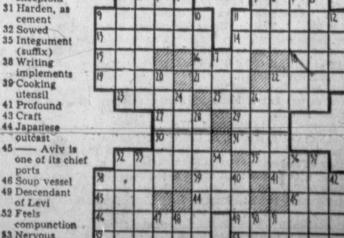
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the minimum speed requirement WHAT'S THE MOST forces me to a cannon-balling 40. A WEDDING RING! EXPENSIVE PIECE OF JEWELRY YOU EVER rialroad crossings. They are out of sight before I venture across. My greatest peace of mind comes when I am in a school zone and can trickle along at a steady fifteen m.p.h. We are going slow, that's for sure, and may have to stop in Wyoming to enroll Megan in school, but I'd rather be real, real old disorder when I reach my destination than 54 Graf not to reach it at all! 55 Soothsayer

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. @ 1958 by NEA Service.

Hughes-Pitts, Inc. to Harold T

Harold T. Thornhill et ux to T. J

Harold L. Beaver, 509 N. Davis,

George King, 1148 Terrace, Por

Kimishie Cain, 522 S. Ballard,

Harry A. Nelson, Miami, Ford.

Owen: All of lot 26, in block 1

Thornhill et ux: Lot 26, block 1

Hughes-Pitts Addition.

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Annex No. 3.

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Pampa, Ford.

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WATER CONNECTIONS

Doyle Smith, 505 Ash.

Rger L. Awley, 621 Lowry.

Wayne McClure, 1120 Seneca.

Mrs. Ray Whaley, 400 N. Ro

R. M. Lowther, 407 N. Purviance.

P. G. McElvey, 1117 N. Russell

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D. D. Mercer, 2225 N. Sumner

L. L. Hinkle, 1132 Neel Road.

Joe H. Mercer, 1212 S. Barnes.

Wanda June Fulcher from Bob-

Bettie Odean Silhan from Bennie

Lea Nora Harris from Ralph

Fred A. "Bill" Jones from Irene

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Jack Harris.

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Eugene Underwood, 1040

Leo Ercanbrook, 228 Miami.

W. B. Langley, 1022 Wilcox.

J. C. Wilson, 324 S. Gray.

B. J. Kuehl. 601 E. Foster.

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Faulkner.

"They must have seen us coming!"

### On The Record

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Mrs. Fave Hatfield, Phillips

Mrs. Elva Ring, 1004 S. Nelson L. P. Ward, Canadian

Mrs. Ethel Jay, 424 N. Sumner Mrs. Vera Wilborn, 421 Harlem Combs: An undivided one-half in-Robert Kelley, 638 N. Banks

R. H. Middleton, 637 N. Banks

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Mrs. Corene McKay, 418 Crest

Mrs. Mable Nail, 224 S. Tignor Larry Ray Willmon, 859 E. Kingsmill Mrs. Dorris Parish, Panhandle

Mrs. Pricilla Irvin, Stinnett Mrs. Verna Sirmans, 736 N. Da-Mrs. Millie Stanley, 713 N. Naida

Mrs. Luella Kamphaus, Pampa Mrs. Virginia Horten, Pampa R. G. Howell, 2100 N. Sumner Mrs. Jessie Lee Borg, Pampa Mrs. Betty Hink, 308 N. Warren H. L. Corgill, 2236 Chestnut Dismissals

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Mrs. Jewel Smith, Panhandle Robert Minadeo, 1011 E. Brown

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Chaffin Shamrock, on the birth of a son at 11:49 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent, Lefors, on the birth of a daughter at 6:23 a.m. weighing 7 1bs. 6 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Irvin,

Stinnett, on the birth of a son at 8:02 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. WARRANTY DEEDS Joe P. Rowell et ux to John T

King et us; Lot 15, blck 10, Prairie Village Additin. Marvin C. Overton III et al to R. E. Reid et ux; All the northerly

30 feet of lot 3, all of lot 4 and the southerly 45 feet of lot 5, Overton Heights Addition. William O. Terrell et ux to Genevieve Jones, a feme sole: All of

north 45 feet of lot 9 and south 25 feet of lot 10 in block 18, East Fraser Addition. Terra Alta Development Corp. to Elmer Lee Williams et ux: Lot

5. block 19, Jarvis-Sone Second Adgins et us: All the suth 50 feet of DIVORCES GRANTED Frank Silcott et ux to Elm Hud-

lot 18, block 1, Silcott Addition. Fred Blackwell et ux to Billie B. Keith et ux: The surface estate of lot 1, block 10, Carpenter Addition William T. Fraser et ux to C. W.

Cribbs: All the south 40 feet of lot 16, all the north 35 feet of lot 17, block 9, E. Fraser Addition No. 3.
Northaven, Inc. to Thomas W. Jones. Farwell Jr. et ux: Lot 10, block 16, N. Crest Section II.

Highland Homes, Inc. to William Madison Gregg et ux: Lot 13, block 18. Jarvis-Sone Second Addition. W. E. Jarvis and L. L. Sone to B. R. Parrish: Lot 14, block 22,

Jarvis-Sone West Addition. Chester B. Johnston et ux to Terra Alta Development Corp.: All of sen, who led an unsuccessful

Tot 2 in block 1, Prairie Village Ad- "dump Nixon drive in 1956, on why he failed to include Vice T. J. Owen et ux to Robert L. President Richard Nixon in a list Ratliff et ux: All of lot 4 in block of GOP presidential contenders:

"My views on that are well 1. White House Addition. Wartin et ux: Lot 9, block 13, N. the (recent) electors proved me Crest Section II. right.

Northaven, Inc. to Sammy L. Wa

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in block 2, Parkhill Addition. lems: Morthaven, Inc. t Darrel L. "I believe that this problem 40 Transfer & Storage 40

Danner et ux: Lt 15, blck 10, N. that has grown into severe racial Pampa Warehouse & Transfer

block S, Gray County.

9 a.m.

Year

is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sun deadline for ad cancellations. Mainly day edition, 12 noon. This is also the 41 About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

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Monthly rate: \$2.75 per line onth. (no copy change. Minimum ad: three 6-point lines. The News accepts responsibility errors on the first insertion only.

Special Notices

Alcoholics Anonymous Ph. MO 4-7600 Pampa Lodge No. 966 420 West Kingsmill Wed., Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Study & Exams.

Thurs., Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Study & Exams.

Members urged

Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. Oscar Shearer, W.M. STAUFFER Reducing Plan. For free demonstration call Mrs. R. O. Clem-ents. MO 5-5310 or MO 9-9187.

ducille's Bath Clinic. Turkish and Steam Baths. Swedish Massage Re-ducing. 1520 Alcock. MO 5-4212.

CANCER INSURANCE See HART INSURANCE AGENCY 115 S. Ballard MO 5-3212

Lost & Found Red female ploon tail Pekinese dog. Black face, long black ears, brown eyes, answers to nam "Dixie". Mrs. Vallie Jackson, 318 S. Somerville. MO 4-3666. Reward.

LOST or strayed: 8-months-old Point-er bird dog pup wearing 2 collars. Answers to name "Spot." Call Jake

Answers to name "Spot." Call Jake Luttrell, B&L Food Market. MO 4-

FOR SALE: Highland Miniature Golf Course to be moved, call 4-2603 af-ter 4:00. W. H. Winborn.

Instruction

CHOOL at home in spare evergreen shrubs and roses a gral, can roses \$1.50 each.

HIGH SCHOOL at home it spare time. New texts furnished. Dip-loma awarded. Low monthly pay-ments. American School, Dept. P. N. Box 974. Amarillo, Texas. William T. Fraser et ux to Reno Stinson: All of lot 13. all of north 18 Beauty Shops

30 feet of lot 14, block 66, Fraser HI-FASHION BEAUTY SALON Operator Imo Gene Owens York, MO 4-4171. 912 Alcock. 4-4171. 912 Alcock.

CHEZ NELL'S Beauty Shop. Cold waves \$6.50 and up. Nell Everett, manager. 1015 S. Summer. MO 5-4402.

CC. L. Casteel. 1403 S. Barnes. MO 4-4039. John E. Richardson et ux to William Henry Self: Lots 6, 7, block Joel R. Combs et al to W. R.

EARN YOUR Christmas money. Boys wanted for street sales Monday thru Floyd Ritchie, 329 Henry, Ram-ANTED: Male salesman over 18 years of age. Inquire at Necchi-Elna, 324 S. Cuyler. The salesman over 18 Pror Sale: Model 92 Winchester 25-20 saddle gun with scabbard. W. R. Combs, Lefors. Phone TE 4-WANTED: Male salesman over 18 J. T. Richardson, Pampa, Ford. A. and Rosinda Johnson,

W. C. Mosely, Pampa, Olds-David Kelln, Canadian, Pontiac. Walter Cash, Pampa, Chevrolet, William R. Meador, 600 S. Som-Gladys Brandon, Pampa, Simca. John S. Staines, Athens Oldsmo-

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