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FORECAST

WEATHER

Continued fair Sunday and Sun-

day night. No important change

in temperature. High Sunday in



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"Any contravention of natural law, any tampering with the natural order of things, must have its consequences, and the only recourse for escaping them is such as entails worse consequences." - Albert Jay Nock

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Week Days &

# Balloting Heavy Against Repeal Of Poll Tax; Backers Concede

# Airliner Engine Rips Off Pampa Man Dies In Europe After In Europe After Airplane Crash Super Pampa Man Dies In Europe After Airplane Crash By PATRICK CONWAY Backers of repeal conceded de-DALLAS (UPI) — Late re- feat in a special election that

An Eastern Airlines DC3 jet- feet. Seventeen passengers seven. The injured were died Thursday of injuries here poll tax a commanding lead Returns to the Texas Election Mexico City, made an emergen- dropped 13,000 feet in 10 sec- teen other passengers were ceived in a plane crash in West against repeal. Two leading Bureau at 10 p.m., showed 280,badly shaken up, a base spokes. Germany. ev landing at Barksdale Air onds.

Billie Sol Estes next week for for Tuesday.

They point out that this could incrimination.

account for Castro's refusal to

and military aid.

Not in Cuba,

US Declares

Force Base Saturday after an The plane, flight 310, carried man said. Billie Sol to Get Call

ing," the spokesman said. City said he was walking up the him and the pilot. aisle of the airliner when the Mr. Collins was graduated Of Finn Airline From Panel in Senate "Fasten Seat Belts" sign flashordered the service in 1947

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen- hearings by the Senate permaate investigators plan to call nent investigations subcommitone - time Texas farm tycoon lee have been tentatively set said, "about 20 people were war. long-awaited questioning, in Estes was the key figure in a ing." like they were glued to the ceil- Mobeetie.

investigators.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

The engine tore off and the wing were torn away Linda of Kirbyville, Tex.

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The 22nd victim was identified as a Finnair pilot who was traveling as a Finnair pilot who was traveling as an unlisted passenger.

220,320. Against 280,485.

2 Welfare payments. Approveling as an unlisted passenger. wound up almost four months plane plunged several thousand

Defense Department said Sat. the record open for Estes to tes- spokesman said. urday there may be a handful tify personally.

of Red Chinese advisers and The fortunes of the million- seat belts fastened," one pasobservers in Cuba but declared aire Pecos, farm operator senger said. He said the sudden

there is no evidence of Chinese went steadily downhill after the drop threw passengers about. Leave Print troop strength there. Estes since has been convicted The injured, four of them NEW YORK (UPI) - Police The evaluation of Chinese on fraud charges and is free on women, were carried from the said Saturday the five bandits participation under the Castro bail, pending court appeal. jetliner to the Barksdale Hos- who made off with jewels and

federal indictments not yet and the others walked to an million in a daring midtown

course between the Soviet about his knowledge of the back.

appears some have cuts and tectives said. sign the Soviet - sponsored nu- Exclusive Moving: Safer, bruises."

(Adv.) ing.

Specialist Collins, son of Mr. "Passengers said some of and Mrs. E. F. Collins of 325 them were tossed against the N. Dwight, was serving with the plane's ceiling and sent sprawl- U.S. Army in Langendiebach Robert Monahan of New York plane which crashed, killing its said he was walking up the him and the pilot.

> and entered the service in 1948. He served in Japan and later

thrown upward. They looked He was born Nov. 17, 1929, in covery of another body in the

formed sources said Saturday.

A Capitol Hill spokesman said improper manipulation of govsaid he "floated out of my son and daughter, Timothy and vived Friday night's crash of including 162 complete," in Sat-Arlene, all of Langendiebach the Finnair DC3 during a land- urday's voting on four proposed China Troops sales of fertilizer, but he never The engine housing and part and two daughters, Patty, and ing attempt at Mariehamn Airconstitutional amendments: appeared before congressional of the wing were torn away Linda of Kirbyville, Tex.

# JS Declares of hearings centered on the cot- feet when the plane made a ton acreage manipulations in turn as it entered a downdraft near Corpus Christi, Tex., a Gem Thieves

Fidel Castro is doing his best was not known for certain Dorothy Griffith of Springfield, left behind fingerprints.

nists in their sharp ideological Amendment and decline to tesspokesman said "none of them tion wagon Friday, were sliplege survey committee, at Fritify on grounds of possible self- are believed seriously hurt. We shod in removing the six guards day's luncheon of the Downtown tify on grounds of possible self- are believed seriously hurt. We shod in removing the six guards day's luncheon of the Downtown to the Downtown tify on grounds of possible self- are believed seriously hurt. We shod in removing the six guards day's luncheon of the Downtown to the Downtown tify on grounds of possible self- are believed seriously hurt. We shod in removing the six guards day's luncheon of the Downtown to the Downtown tify on grounds of possible voters who are are just checking them over. It and the loot from the truck, de- Kiwanis Club.

Fingerprints left throughout clear test ban treaty, even cleaner, service in modern, The huge plane circled Barks- the station wagon are being college here were set forth by though Cuba is still heavily de- sanitized vans, only by Pampa dale for 50 minutes, dumping checked by city police and the Henderson as follows: pendant on Russian economic Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4- fuel, but made a routine land- Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Police originally estimated suitcases, at \$1.5 million. They said Saturday the haul might 000. run as high as \$3 million.

store we have it. Lewis Hdwe, for a total of \$370,000. (Adv.) Estimated income:

Spec. William F. Collins, 34, turns Saturday night gave sup- may have a strong bearing on

MARIEHAMN, Finland (UPI) The proposal on welfare pay-The death toll climbed to 22 ments apparently passed by "Before I could sit down," he in Korea during the Korean Saturday in the crash of a Fin-safe margin. The remaining

eling as an unlisted passenger. al 285.624. Against 166,709.

American-built plane, which 499. plowed into a swampy wood-land a few hundred yards from the field, overturned and burst the field, overturned and burst the field, overturned and burst the field overturned and burst the the field, overturned and burst

485 votes against repeal and 220,230 for repeal. Returns were from 227 of 254 counties, 162 complete. Mrs. Maurice Brown, state

president of the League of Women Voters, the key organization behind repeal, said "it looks as

### Voting Figures DALLAS (UPI) - Returns to

Survivors, other than his par- Three persons - two passen- the Texas Election Bureau at

Gray County Voters

A team of investigators flew 3. Jefferson County pensions. in to study the wreckage of the Approval 189,537. Against 221,-

two-the Jefferson County issue

### Gray County voted Saturday and death compensation for ap-The plane was on its last and the veteran land fundflight prior to a scheduled ma- were trailing. better than 21/2 to 1 against a pointive officials and employes jor overhaul, according to offi- Late counts from counties ex- proposed constitutional amend in Jefferson County. (See CONGRESS, Page 7) ment to repeal the \$1.75 poll tax The proposed amendment to regime came in response to an He also faces other state and pital. Two were on stretchers gold bars valued at up to \$3 Report Given on Cost Survey peal of the tax 1085 to 450. County voters turned down rependence of the tax 1085 to 450. County voters turned down by peal of the tax 1085 to 450. County voters, 837 to 596. County voters turned down re- Fund was turned down by Gray

Union and the Chinese Commucase, or invoke the Fifth Of the others, a base hospital sion in hijacking a delivery sta-

the loot, in 2,000 white envemated bond issue on a college same amount. lopes placed in six duffel bags for 400 students, \$1,224,000, and It was announced that the an- to 678 the proposed welfare ler, told podce that someone did

If it comes from a hardware building costs per year, \$90,000 night banquet session.

payoff 20 years on building, \$90,- nual installation of officers for amendment for assistance pay- shoot a hole in the front door of the Downtown Kiwanis Club ments to the needy aged, needy the movie house between 11 Operating costs (400 students will be held January 16 in Coro- blind, needy children and to the p.m. and midnight Friday. at \$700 per student), \$280,00 and nado Inn. It will be a ladies totally disabled.

duced as a new member. providing retirement, disability teeny one.

In addition, U.S. intelligence brought to trial.

The vote was one of the lightsources indicated belief that The Senate spokesman said it The most seriously hurt was donable underworld sin. They Benefits and the future of a State aid — 350 at \$325 and vote in the county was 1,535, the Court House at 8:45 p.m., to steer a delicately natural whether Estes would talk freely Pa., who suffered a broken The bandits, who otherwise proposed junior college for 50 at \$245 for a total of \$125,975 The county has a total of ap-p.m., 45 minutes after the worked with professional preci- Pampa were discussed by E. L. in state aid; Tuition, 350 at \$100 proximately 10,000 voters. polls closed.

\$90,000 or a combined tax of 38 quirement Projections on the possible costs and income of a junior costs and income only one of Gray County's 12

This would bring the grand to- precincts. That was in Pct. 12 A downtown theater had a Average instruction costs per tal income to \$370,000, Hender- on Pampa's South Side where real shoot-'em-up to report Satstudent, \$700; average building son pointed out, to meet the es- the vote was 70 for repeal and urday.

THE THINKER - Pampa voter kicks off a shoe

as she ponders decisions facing her in the Saturday

increase the Veterans Land

The vote was one of the light- The ballots, were counted and

County voters favored 789 Capri theater, Francis and Cuy-

But the bullet was from a pel-The Gray County vote was 828 let gun and the hole in the bot-Dr. Royce Laycock was intro- to 487 against the amendment tom of the glass door was just a

SECOND DISASTER IN DAY FOR NATION

## Jap Mine Blast Kills 171

ers and entombing up to 671 Yokonama. others in shafts filled with poi- Rescue workers wearing gas adjoins the Milke and Miyaura jacent mines.

the status of 421 was unknown.

Second Disaster aster to hit Japan in one day, difficult.

OMUTA CITY, Japan, Sunday ported killed and 94 injured land, the southernmost Japan of a mile from the pithead, and equipment or from a mine rail-

day that 1,221 men were in the from two adjacent coal mines of coal a year.

west of Tokyo, is one of the tims to hospitals.

Corridors Blocked

Mikawa coal mine complex Sat- been derailed when it hit a Japan's largest coal mining black smoke shooting into the from nearby mines. They carurday afternoon killing 171 min- dump truck between Tokyo and center extends far out under sky from ventilation shafts and ried injured and dead miners the waters of Ariake Bay. It into the passageways of the ad- from the shaft one by one on

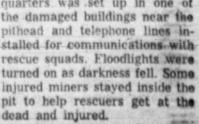
masks were making a three- mines further inland. The com-Mine officials said early to- pronged drive through the mine plex produces five million tons The mine, 600 miles south- broken. Ambulances rushed vic-

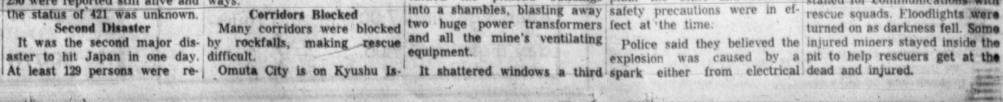
80 of them injured in the mighty alive. But all electric power the mine when 1,300 men were most modern to be found. Mine the damaged buildings near the blast. Another 171 were pro-failed inside the pit and poison-on duty. It was so powerful it officials were at a loss to expithead and telephone lines inturned the pithead buildings plain the blast and said all stalled for communications with Many corridors were blocked two huge power transformers fect at the time.

(UPI) - A thunderous explo- when two speeding commuter ese island, near the cities of its shockwave was felt four road car in the shaft. sion of gas and coal dust ripped trains crashed into the wreck- Sasebo and Nagasaki, 40 miles miles away. The explosion sent through the mile-deep Mitsui- age of a freight train which had south of Fukuoka. The mine in tremendous plumes of heavy ers were rushed to the scene

mine at the time of the explo- in the faint hope that some of sion. Of these 379 were rescued, the trapped men might still be The explosion at 3:20 p.m. oc- most modern in Japan and its An emergency rescue head-

stretchers, the victims' faces blackened and their headlamps







EDUCATION WEEK - This is American Education Week, Shown here are three teachers, representing the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, as they observed Mayor H. R. Thompson signing an education week proclamation. They are, left to right, Floyd Sackett of Pampa Junior High, chairman of the public relations committee; Mrs. Benny Shackelford of Travis Elementary, association president, and Austin New in Annals of U.S. Congress United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) -Before then for debate on a matter re- took umbrage at this. Words place not on the House floor but exas Reps. Henry (One-Punch) lated to slavery, the House floor were exchanged just outside at a meeting of the Education conzalez and Ed (Other Cheek) was the scene of a riot. That the House door. Then Kincaid & Labor Committee. oreman get to boasting too time almost everybody got into pulled a pistol and let Taulbee Rep. Clarence Cannon, now 84 nuch about their prowess in the the act, including the sergeant- have it right in the head.

What Foreman called Gonza- "presenting the mace." In the 1880's Speaker Warren pointing out the resulting blood as recently as 1951, when he ez (Something more or less approximating a leftist); what Keifer of Ohio is said to have spots on a marble staricase. Jonzalez offered to do in re- presided with gavel in hand urn (beat and pistol whip Fore- and pistol in pocket. nan); and what Gonzalez ac- Foreman in announcing proud- cations have been fewer and the the Capitol building but not on mually did do to Foreman (get ly he had refrained from return- altercants have retained more the House floor.

all add up to Sunday school Southern gentleman role. When of Michigan called then Rep. from the pros came on June 22. stuff when compared to earlier Rep. Preston Brooks of South John Rankin of Mississippi a 1949, when Eugene Cox of Geor-Various lawmakers currently to the Senate with the intent liar after Rankin had spoken un-nois mixed it up during a roll are expressing alarm at the ex- to cane abolitionist Sen. Charles kindly of organized labor. Ran- call. change between Foreman and Summer of Massachusetts, he kin, who weighed in at 130 and They were both Democrats Gonzalez. They have variously politely bided his time a full stood five-feet-six, replied with and about as far apart philosopannounced they are shocked and quarter hour until two lady visi- a right to Hook's jaw and at- hically as, say, Gonzalez and grieved and appalled at this de- tors had departed the hall.

to death.

Foreman Apologizes Don't forget that dueling until the latter part of the last week's altercation, Foreman two Bailey, D.W. Va., a little did to each other but the fact fence on his farm Thursday the pond and pulled the balloon century. Things were rough right weeks ago apologized to Rep. man with a short fuse, knocked they were able to get up their night. of a peak during the emotional applied the term "pinko." He crises before, during and after said he apologized because Ed-

In the old days members call- tually what he said in his apoloed each other "liar" or "trai- gy was that he was sorry newstor" or "drunk" and then stalk- papermen had quoted him as 'ed outside to exchange pistol calling Edwards a "pinko." shots, sometimes with the kind Although this appeared to fall

of marksmanship that made it somewhat short of a full retrachard for the speaker to maintain tion, it apparently satisfied Eda live quorum. Once Served Liquor Until the white ribbon crowd blamed for trouble in matters took over they used to serve like this. booze in the Capitol building. However, correspondent

And some of the customers Charles Kincaid of the Louisville were among the dozens of mem- Times in 1890 carried his disbers who wouldn't be caught agreement with a member of answering the call of the roll Congress further than is generalwithout derringers tucked in ly considered good form. He had their belts. This worked against been tangling with Kentucky Tep dull sessions of Congress. William P. Taulbee for much of Members in that earlier era Taulbee's two terms in office. were known to spit on each and shortly after Taulbee retired other. When the House was heat- wrote a piece saying the lawed by fireplace, one overenthu- maker and a lady acquaintance siastic lawmaker grabbed the were somewhat closer than fire tongs for a weapon. Can- friends.

The Lighter Side

plorable lack of decorum.

Shucks, fellows.

## Joe E. Lewis Called Authority on 'Sin'

matches the color of his jokes. he explains.

A press agent was telling me Small wonder that he should

the ruination of man. In his public image, at least, "Show me a man who can he has made a career of drink- hold his liquor and I will show ing to excess, chasing after you a serious kidney condition"

young girls and squandering his is his philosophy. dough at the race track. In my opinion, however, this is gets paid but he deserves

press agent had the wrong an-every cent. It takes real talent The truth is that vices are a

glut on the market. Practically of so much amateur competition. everyone you meet nowadays hasea complete matched set of minor transgressions. Discuss Sin

I wouldn't say that people sin more than they used to, but

they surely do spend more time discussing it. You sit down by a stranger on a bus and the chances are that by the time you reach your

stop he has told you that he drinks too much and is cheating on his wife. You go to a party and it's a good bet you will spend the en-

tire evening listening to some blowzy dame in a sequined dress relate the experiences of a compulsive gambler.

The tendency of people to blurt out indiscretions that 30 years ago they wouldn't have confessed on a torture rack has reached alarming proportions. Depravity has become a real

Things are coming to the point where I would ratner have people tell me about their hernia operations.

Makes Subject Entertaining What makes Lewis unusual, en, is not that he talks about

In 1858, during what passed ordained Methodist minister, go into the record book. It took congressional ring they better at-arms, who in theory can stop Until a few months ago, when remember the irascible chairook at the House record book, any floor altercation by merely the route was changed, tourist man of the Appropriations Comguides at the Capitol still were mittee, was busy with his fists

off one punch or maybe it was ing Gonzalez' blow, was by no of an amateur standing. only a shove to the shoulder) means the first to assume the In 1945, then-Rep. Frank Hook draw any favorable comment Carolina in 1856 marched across particular kind of a damned gia and Adolph Sabath of Illi-

pushed Rankin away.

wards had offered to sue. Ac-

wards. As for newspapermen, they are accustomed to being

United Press International that he can make such com-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Joe monplace subjects entertaining E. Lewis, one of America's best After 40 years of steady disloved tosspots, came here re-sipation, Lewis claims that he cently to deliver a series of in- still has "the body of a childtemperance lectures at a local a weak, pale, sickly child." lyceum called the Blue Room: Why does he continue to drink

Lewis likes the Blue Room so much? "I am carrying a because of its decor, which torch for Jessica Dragonette,

that Lewis would make good go through life thinking that column material because he Hyannis Port was the brand had become successful doing name for a "sweet kosher things that are supposed to be wine." Or that he would speak well of overindulgence.

I don't know how much Lewto uphold the standards of professional debauchery in the face



the Great of Russia (1729-1796) was determined to make Russian society as cultivated as that of Paris or Berlin. At court she insisted on a high standard of manners and she en-couraged her nobles to travel. Catherine's letters are graceful and witty and show real political and diplomatic insight. She wrote a history of the Russian people and a play in the style of Shakespeare. To accomplish all this she would rise at 5 a.m. and make her own fire.

C Encyclopaedia Britannice

### SCIENCE SKETCHES



ing to build strength and endur ance, say Louisiana State University researchers. The exercises, lled isometric contractions, are novable object such as a desk.





ion will be put on 10,000-foot Mt. Haleakala in Hawaii by the University of Michigan Institute of Science and Technology, Purpose is to study the flight of ballistic



Mystery Balloon Found at Canyon

tempted other correctives. Hook Foreman. Somebody called som CANYON, Tex. (UPI)-Jones about 300 feet tall, plunged into Then he nearly beat Summer a six-foot ex-miner and wrest- body a "liar" and each rained Hales, a Canyon dairy farmer, a stock pond on the Hales searched today for the owner of farm, about seven miles north-What impressed the fight a giant balloon that tore up west of here. among members was common In a preliminary bout to last In 1955, then-Rep. Cleveland M. crowd wasn't the damage they telephone lines and a stretch of Hales and White jumped into

from the first session of Con- Don Edwards, D-Calif., to whom Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D- fists. Cox at the time was a The balloon, described by cal scale rising up the side but gress, and reached some kind he had in an unguarded moment N. Y., right out of his chair, spry 69. Sabath was a hale 83. Hales and D. W. White as no other identifying marks.

## Cities Need Broader Tax Base, Says TML President

as Municipal League (TML) property taxes. said Friday.

session of the league's annual loose to unlimited choices. convention.

ty tax alone.

costs of local services is de- vor of the non-urban areas." clining," Willis said. "One reason for that decline is the limitation imposed restricting cities in Texas to almost exclusive re-

HOUSTON (UPI)—Cities will liance upon property taxation.\*\*
lose some of their self-government and will lose the battle to lutions - participation to some pay for services unless they are extent in the state sales tax, allowed to broaden their tax imposition of city-option selecbase, the president of the Tex- tive taxes, or use of other non-

Whatever the state legislature TML President Robert Willis lets the cities do to solve their Jr., the mayor of Livingston, problems, Willis said, it must spoke at the opening general be careful not to turn them

Willis said he thinks cities His remarks set what will be and rural areas in Texas are the theme of the meeting, getting along well without any cities'& money problems "genuine conflict," although cannot be solved by the proper- many state laws and parts of the constitution "are intended "Our municipal ability to to diminish the influence of keep up with the mounting cities and to discriminate in fa-

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Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D- for the slowdown. Conn., triggered a spate of soul-searching oratory when he charged that Democratic Lead- White House, the House of Reper Mike Mansfield, Mont., was resentatives, Southern lawmakresponsible for the Senate's ers fighting civil rights legisla-

our business, he's got to be a "archaic" by liberals.

Jeader and say no sometime,"

Dodd said. He did not spare it down to civil rights," one Republican Leader Everett M. veteran senator declared. "And Dirksen, Ill. He said the oppo- the blame belongs as much sition "has become so compla- downtown (the White House) as cent, so soft, so cozy that it in Congress." doesn't amount to much." .

other cheek, insisting that Conoffer cheek, insisting that Coningress' record required no apologies. Dirksen blasted Dodd
ogies. Dirksen blasted Dodd
a little delay here, an extra and said the Connecticut Demo- batch of witnesses to be heard

The Dodd outburst and the business. ensuing debate pointed up the mounting frustration on Capitol have of modifying the civil Hill over the legislative slow- rights bill so they can perhaps down, however. It appears that live with it is to force it into this session will end without fi- the election year," the senator nal action on either civil rights said. "And there isn't too much or tax cut legislation - the two that Mike Mansfield or anyone big issues President Kennedy else can do about it, under our wanted settled in 1963.

tion, not to mention the Sen-"If we're going to get about ate's system of rules branded

Once President Kennedy As is his custom, the mild-midstream and decided to push for an omnibus civil rights bill for an omnibus civil rights bill switched his 1963 program in crat was displaying "cerebral there - anything to produce a stretch-out of congressional

"The only way Southerners system."

On the Farm Front

## Agriculture Book Boon to Farmers

The 1963 yearbook is entitled much more.

ing the use of resources. It dix vate organizations whose work cusses public services in com- relates to research, planning, munities, rural redevelopment, horticulture, and conservation. and education and economic op-portunities for farmers and oth-fice already has run off 251,050 ers who have been caught up copies. Most of these will be

## Rogers Asks FCC For Suspension Of License Plan

Pampa, chairman of the Sub- buy a copy, the superintendent committee on Communications of documents at the governof the House Commerce Comment printing office will sell mittee, has asked the Federal them at \$3 per copy. Communications Commission to suspend its plan to assess license fees and other charges for services "until further action by the Congress of the United States."

Rogers made the request in a Plans to Bring Henry of the Federal Communications Commission. The schedule of fees approved by the Commission is to become effective Children to U.S. January 1, 1964, unless the FCC stays a previous order or Congress prevents the move by enacting legislation.

ry, Congressman Rogers cited Rome, today made plans to a bill he has introduced, H. R. have them brought here. 697, to prohibit the FCC from instituting a scale of license versation between the ousted fees or other charges unless spe-cifically permitted to do so by Act of Congress. The bill has been referred to the subcommittee of which Congressman Rogers is chairman but the Thue, to assist in making the schedule of subcommittee activities has not yet permitted travel arrangements.

The three children have been

Chairman Hefry that "we do Catholic Ecumenical Council, expect to schedule hearings at since they were flown there folthe earliest possible time, which conceivably could be in the early part of 1964. It is hoped that the matter can be reached during this year, but the many matters pending before the Control of the School of the

be advisable for the effective and 15, to Los Angeles. Docket No. 14507 to be suspended until public hearings can be held before the subcommittee."

GENEVA (UPI) — The Inter-

Congressman Rogers contin- national Space Conference ued, "As soon as these public has set up an "SOS" radio frehearings are concluded, it is my quency for spacemen in disdesire to present the conclusions tress. of the Subcommittee to the Com- It is 20,007-kilocycles, and mittee on Interstate and Foreign came after a Soviet request for Commerce and request early ac- action on "traffic rules" for

By WILLIAM THEIS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Why extent —Dirksen are easy tarto accomplish so little? neither should bear the blame

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN | Much space is given to ac-WASHINGTON (UPI) — The counts of the growing demand Agriculture Department Satur- for outdoor recreation, the urday published its annual "best ban and suburban sprawl into seller," the yearbook of agri-farmlands, parks and open culture. It will never hit the spaces, the functions of governbookstalls, but its distribution ing bodies, the management of water and air pollution, and

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)-Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu. relieved after completing a trans-Atlantic telephone call to In his letter to Chairman Hen- her three youngest children in

Although details of the con-

Congressman Rogers informed who is in Rome for the Roman

ters pending before the Con-leave of absence from the Ecu-gress could prevent this." The Congressman a d v i s e d in order to escort Mme. Nhu's chairman Henry that "it would children, whose ages are 4, 10

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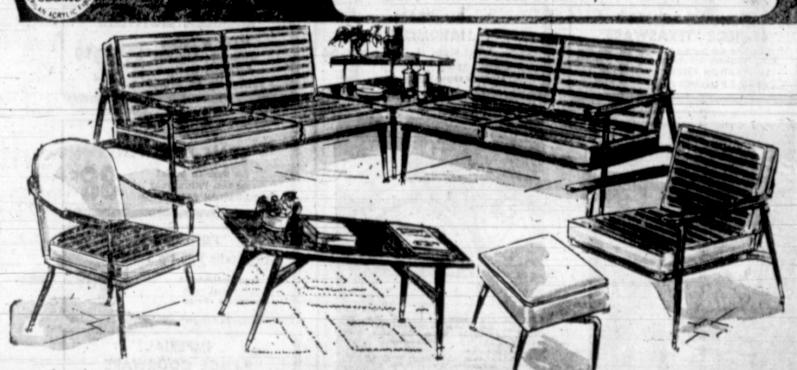
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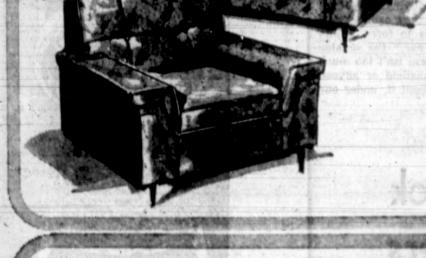


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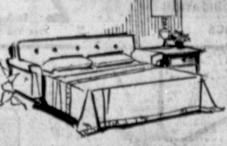
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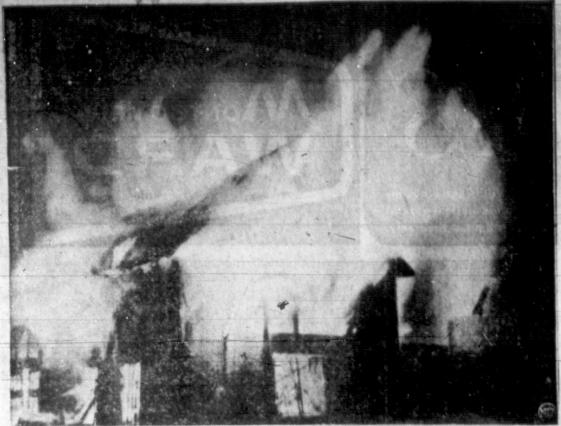


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actions on oil and gas.

## IPAA President Hits Federal Oil Policies

fronted with "phantom" policy must be exposed to the light of decisions based on questionable day."

lenged and government policy troleum Study committee as a cultural agent.

men who, "judging from their actions affecting the petroleum farm management specialist. own statements, understand nei- industry, although it was reject-

tives and motives of this new ations. policy inner-group can be clarified, in an atmosphere of har-ly has been made to build a gation well." ustry concerned, then I sug-Congress."

control over this industry can Decker said.

## School Starts On Income Tax

troleum Association of America. las, Decker singled out the long. Building of the Courthouse An- Texas congressmen. this, "new order" must be chal- nedy's inter-departmental Pe- by Foster Whaley, county agri- Democrats Jack Brooks of from Odessa, did not vote.

affecting oil and gas brought in- "phantom" policy decisions and nue agent from Lubbock, Wright Patman of ita Falls, Albert Thomas of anti-Christ of Communism."

"Much benefit can be de- Christi. ther the oil business nor the free ed, at least in part, by the Presenterprise system," the Houston ident, and gave "less than lip said, "After last year's school Dallas opposed the measure paired did not vote. service" to Mr. Kennedy's di- one farmer told us he saved rective that it deal primarily about \$1,000 by attending. He "Unless the purposes, objec- with national security consider, learned at the school that he could take investment credit on "The determination apparent. much of the expense of an irri-

mony and mutual trust with the powerful superstructure, with Subjects to be discussed at no central responsibility to the session gest that perhaps they can be which the industry can look, to preciation, gain and loss on clarified by the United States make studies, reach conclusale, capital gain, casualty losssions, issue recommendations, es, social security, investment "Those advocating enlarged and set policies on oil and gas," credit, and self-employed persons pension plan.

Whaley said the school will be of special benefit to tax accounreturns for farmers and ranch-

### Secretary Rusk Reports On tants who make out income tax Wheat Trade With Russians WASHINGTON (UPI)-Secre- the stalled negotiations we're

tary of State Dean Rusk said moving again. today that "some progress has President Kennedy conferred been made" in negotiations to with his advisers Thursday sell American wheat to the So-viet Union. But he said he did tions. Administration officials be completed.

ing on and it is "not in our in- talks were going better. terest to disclose the details."

Rusk joked to newsmen that KIDS' COLDS he would be glad to tell them, the details "if you would not tell the Soviet Union."

viet negotiators were meeting drug firm (Schering Corp.). again today on the proposed tails at this time.

Rusk's comments on the adults. wheat deal came amid indications here and in Moscow that

not know whether a deal would said the talks were making progress again after weeks of Asked at a news conference deadlock over shipping rates. why there was so much "secre- Soviet Premier Nikita S. cy" surrounding the talks here, Khrushchev also told visiting Rusk said there was 'a cer- American corporation executain amount of bargaining" go-tives in Moscow Thursday that

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### Youth Center Calendar

CALENDAR Schedule for Nov. 11-17 MONDAY

Adult Education Art

3:00 - Gym Open Activity 4:00 - Polywogs 5:00 - Beginners; Jr. Hi

Trampolining. 6:00 - Swim Team

7:00 - Boy Scouts S.wim: continue to be the largest single Jaycees vs Motor Supply basfactor contributing to school ab- ketball; Graduation Dance for 8:30 - All Ages Swim: Har-

> TUESDAY 7:00 - District 23 Nurses As-

sociation Meeting Regular day to close WEDNESDAY

- Gym Open Activity 4:00 - Polywogs 5:00 - Beginners; Hi School Trampolining

6:00 Swim Team 7:00 - All Ages Swim 10:00 - Deadline for Basket-

ball Entries THURSDAY 2:00 - Handicapped Children's Craft Classes

3:00 - Gym Open Activity 4:00 - Polywogs 5:00 - Beginners; Grade

School Trampolining 6:00 - Swim Team 7:00 - Family Swim; Basketball League Meetings

8:00 - All Ages Swim FRIDAY 3:00 - Gym Open Activity

4:00 - Polywogs; Homeroon 45 Party from Robt. E. Lee 5:00 - Beginners 6:00 - Swim Team

7:00 - All Ages Swim; Gym Open Activity SATURDAY 9:00 - Basketball practice

for boys any age; Swim Team 11:00 - All Ages Swim; gym open activity 12:00 - Closed for lunch 1:00 - All Ages swim; gym

open activity; trampolining 2-4

## Sex Scandals Boost MRA's Comeback in Britain

lush pastureland in which to Buchman's mantle when the lat- honor God."

In particular, MRA leaders have been cashing in on the pubfumo and Vassal scandals to ister with a 21-year-old call girl. while the Vassall case involved a homosexual spy at the Ad-

destroyed by moral rot," is the ified.

attacks as failing to give a itv. moral lead to the nation.

By TOM A. CULLEN legacies in Britain alone now habits are known to be demany unions claim that it is esticularly in Asia. In between LONDON (NEA) — Moral Re- runs to well over \$600,000 a year. based," Howard told an MRA sentially antilabor. trips, he has written books Armament, the quasi - religious group founded by the late Dr. for MRA's resurgence here is Frank Buchman, is finding Britlean, dark Peter Howard, 54, ain's vice and security scandals who inherited founder Frank have sold 5 million copties, and he has also authored tend plays or public performs string of chalets overlooking and a less, and he has also authored the plays or public performs the plays of chalets overlooking and a less, and he has also authored the plays or public performs the plays of chalets overlooking and a less, and he has also authored the plays or public performs the plays of chalets overlooking and a less, and he has also authored the plays or public performs the plays of chalets overlooking and a less, and he has also authored the plays or public performs the plays of chalets overlooking and a less, and he has also authored the plays of chalets overlooking and a less, and he has also authored the plays of chalets overlooking and a less, and he has also authored the plays of public performs the plays of chalets overlooking and a less, and he has also authored the plays of public performs the plays of chalets overlooking and a less, and he has also authored the plays of public performs the public performs the public performs the public performs the publ

ter died in 1961. have been cashing in on the oub-licity recently given to the Pro-land's top rugby football team, BBC of sending "a spiritual sewand he was a member of the er flowing into the homes of the much of his time in spreading is in the chips and seems to be demand widespread moral re- British bobsled team which won nation." Howard neglected to the gospel of MRA abroad, par- riding high.

In the two years since Buch- he based this conclusion. has quietly established his au- wark, Dr. Mervyn Stockwood, "Britain, the nation which MRA, though his appointment Howard has hinted that the bishhumbled Hitler, could be de- has never been discussed or rat- op is trying "to drag the church

More recently, MRA has been speeches, the ex-rugby player wing." including the Royal Family, the has shown himself to be adept. Such attacks, when not backed said the park would attract lions will come to view the beauty. including the Royal Family, the has shown himself to be adept; tion and Anglican bishops in its master of the sweeping general-

For example, while not direct-Thanks to these hard-hitting by criticizing the British Royal one British commentator liken- speth counties. It would be 100 Padre Island Seashore. tactics, MRA has been getting Family. Howard recently im- ed him to a snapping fox terrier. speth counties. It would be start the Guadalupe Mountains miles east of El Paso and 55 "The Guadalupe Mountains wide press coverage here. Also plied that they keep had com-

## Texas Legislators Vote 8-7 DALLAS (Spl) — The nation's prevail only in secret," he said. Next Wednesday To Increase National Debt

The annual Gray County in- WASHINGTON (UPI)-A bill along with Democrats Lindley conclusions by a new "power In a report concluding his sec- come tax school for tax account to raise the ceiling of the na- Beckworth of Gladewater. superstructure" in the federal ond year as president of IPAA, tants, farmers and ranchers will tional debt to \$315 billion, Omar Burleson of Anson, Bob Before the war, Moral Regovernment, according to the at the organization's 34th an be held at 9:30 a.m. next which passed the House 187-179 Casey of Houston, John Dowdy Armament had a reputation of president of the Independent Pe- nual meeting last week in Dal- Wednesday in the Agricultural Thursday, was favored 8-7 by of Athens, Clark Fisher of San being pro - Nazi. Himmler en-

and decision making processes cardinal example of the trend to James Finley, Internal Reve- San Antonio, George Mahon of were Graham Purcell of Wich- front line of defense against the

Again, in demanding that Par-Until recently Howard was liament should investigate the

known here chiefly as a sports- British Broadcasting Corporaform. (The Profumo affair the world championship in 1939. mention the grounds on which

gogy, in the opinion of many ob-

its receipts are up. The move- nany, "The Royal Family should MRA's use of photographs and N.M Elevation would range trilogy and give Texas and the ment's income from gifts and refuse to consort with any whose endorsements from the great from 3,700 feet to 8,700 feet. nation three great parks within from former Chancellor Konrad stood the Lational Park Advis- in scope, interest, availability Adenauer to Conrad Hunte, ory Board recommended crea- and uniqueness." "opening batsman for the West Indies Cricket Team." Such endorsements are often misrepresented, according to MRA crit-

Angelo and Joe Pool of Dallas, couraged it in Germany, and Harold Decker of Houston said secret report of President Ken- nex, it was announced Saturday Voting for the measure were Ed Foreman, Republican Dr. Buchman once remarked, Beaumont, Henry Conzalez of Democrats paired for the bill Adolph Hitler, who has built a

head the instructors at the Texarkana, Bob Poage of Waco, Houston, Homer Thornberry of Because its organizers are Declaring oil and gas policy He said this report had been school. He will be assisted by Walter Rogers of Pampa, Austin and Ray Roberts of hazy concerning the source of James Murphrey of Amarillo, Clark Thompson of Galveston McKinney. Democrats paired their finance, MRA has also and John Young of Corpus against the bill were Olin been criticized by trade unions Teague of College Station and as being the tool of big business. conciliation of class interests,

retreat on Mackinac Island, farming in Suffolk.

Mich., has accommodations for Those who were predicting 1,000 persons, as well as a 700- that the MRA movement would seat theater and television stu- not long survive the death of its founder, Dr. Buchman, are Meanwhile, Howard spends now eating their words. MRA

## man's death however, Howard The Anglican bishop of South- Guadalupe Mountain Park thority, until today he is accept- has also come in for Howard's Sought by Texas Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A bill tion of such a park in a meetinto the political arena and to to create a Guadalupe Mountain ing this week at Big Bend sermon now preached by MRA. In his writings and public make it the lackey of the left National Park in West Texas National Park. has been introduced by Sen. This will make a gem of a Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. He national park," he said. "Mil-

> The 70,000-acre park would servers here. After watching be located in the Trans-Pecos parks," he said, "Big Bend and Howard on television recently, area in Culberson and Hud-Padre Island Seashore.

Other complaints concern miles southwest of Carlsbad, National Park will complete the and near great. Endorsers range Yarborough said he under- Texas which are truly national

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Man Arraigned Here Mainly - -In Store Burglary

> Maple, now in the Gray County Lunsford for receiving and jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond for concealing stolen property. He the theft of two sewing ma- was placed on \$1,500 bond. chines last week, was arraigned Both men are being held in before Justice of Peace G. L. lieu of the bonds and Johnson (Nat) Lunsford late Saturday also is being held on the prefor the burglary at night of vious bond.

Cizon's Jewelry. 2:45 a.m., recorded a loss of the two Negro men. Gary Neal, manager.

Roy Brown of Oklahoma also R. H. (Rufe) Jordan said.

City Patrolman Roger Scott The jewelry store, looted Nov. assisted the Gray County Sher-2, between the hours of 2:30 and iff's Department in the arrest of

more than \$1,170, according to Johnson signed a statement admitting the burglary, Sheriff

Court News

CORPORATION COURT

## Desk, Derrick Group resent Texas in their business meetings yesterday and today. Want to see something way Visits Pam-Tex Plant at the school tomorrow at 6:30

Members of the Desk and Der- president. rick Club of Pampa toured The club will install officers handwriting analysis, 8 hours 47,897 votes.

Pam-Tex Steel buildings new for 1964 Dec. 12. They are of instruction. Learn to know Repeal forces claimed the tax also the band president, and facilities on the Borger Highway Knoxine Russell, president; Friday in an official club field Jean White, vice president; Mil-Ed Myatt, chairman of the secretary posts have been com-

board of Pam-Tex, conducted bined for 1964), and Donna Day, the tour and explained how treasurer. Pam-Tex was organized, the or- The 1964 directors will consist ganizational set-up, products of Mrs. Heard as immediate manufactured and other pertipast president; Marie Horn, nent information concerning the Helen Sams, Betty Conatser and operations of one of Pampa's Helen Danner.

newer industries. Nine members of the club made the tour: Selma Heard, Lois Teel, June Allen, Jean White, Marie Horn, Donna Day, Knoxine Russell, Theressa Self, and Dorothy Hamilton.

Two weeks ago, six members of the club made a field trip to failure to appear on speeding Daingerfield, where they visited charge, guilty plea, fined \$15. D&D Club.

Pam-Tex., a locally owned Ronnie E. Doss, Rt. 1, Groom, and operated steel fabrications juvenile in possession, nolo confirm, manufactures principally tendere plea, fined \$30. steel buildings for a wide range Linda Jordan, 701 S. Ballard, of industrial and commercial racing, found guilty, fined \$15. farm and ranch buildings, stor- ing, no operator's license, found age and warehouse facilities, not guilty.

cellence of steel construction. guilty, plea, fined \$10; also, no Coyle.

Mrs. Heard is president of state inspection sticker, guilty the Pampa club. Other officers plea, fined \$5. include Helen Sams, vice presi- Brenda Waller, 1901 N. Cofdent: Mickey Johnson, record- fee, speeding, found guilty, fined ing secretary; Donna Day, cor- \$5. responding secretary and Ruth James C. Smith, 1025 N. Wells, Smith, treasurer. Board mem- disobeying stop sign, nolo conbers are Marie Horn, Knoxine tendere plea, fined \$10. Russell, Betty Conatser and Marvin D. Cummings, Rt .3, June Allen, immediate past Friona, disobeying stop sign,

Pampans Attend Chicago Meeting

Thousands of subpoenas were handed out by a posse of Texas Boy Scout Group "sheriffs," including one from Meets Saturday ous gun-fights in McCormick The annual meeting of the Place, Chicago convention cen- Santa Fe District, Adobe Walls ter, during the recent annual ex- Council of the Boy Scouts will position of the National Lumber be conducted at 7 p.m. Saturday and Building Material Dealers in Pam-Cel Hall, Celanese Association in Chicago.

The subpoenas summoned the Unit leaders will be recognized witnesses to appear in Dallas and Scouts and Explorers reachnext November when 10,000 ing the rank of eagle will be lumbermen are expected to convene. The gunfighters were imports from Six Flags over Texas, and the "sheriffs" were Texas lumbermen attending the

Included in the Texas delega-tion were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Tinney, owner of the I. W. Tin- the Scout Service Center. ney Lumber and Supply Company of Pampa.

# People -

The News invites readers to ine in or mail items about the omines and coince of themselyes of friends for inclusion in this · Indicates paid advertising

persons are invited.

Consumers Credit Executives will meet at noon tomorrow in the Court House Cafe. Don Cain will be the speaker, discussing the Texas New Hot Check Law.

Early Christmas shoppers notice. 20% Discount on all Layaways, B & B Toyland." Amarillo Music Teachers As-

Gary W. Price, 440 Graham, by pianist Thomas Redcay Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist the Lone Star Steel plant, along Willie Lee Morris, 806 Locust, Church of Amarillo, according with members of the Amarillo intoxication, guilty plea, fined to Dale Roller, president of A.M.T.A.

Gold Restaurant for Broasted

uses including gasoline plants, Paul Johnston, 415 W. Brown- when his ticket was drawn durof Cub Pack 109. Cubmaster of and any type of retail outlet de- Ruth Russell, 914 S. Osborne, the group is Virgil Poole, and siring the permanence and ex-unregistered motor vehicle, assistant Cubmaster is W. R.

MO 5-2652 after 5:30.\*

guilty plea, fined \$10. 10th. St. Vincent De Paul Cafe-Mrs. Evola Brown, 1038 Cinderella, disobeying stop sign. guilty plea, fined \$10.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the City Room at 7:30 Tuesday night. The program will be on legislation with Mrs. Virginia McDonald, chairman, in charge.

meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. F. E. Imel.

Plant recognized.

Scouts who attended the World Jamboree will give a report on their trip to Greece.

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## - - About

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams are in New York City attending the annual convention of Estate Boards and the National counties reporting, 6 complete, to furnish policemen and fire- is making its first tour across Institute of Farm and Land Pickle had 10,431 votes to 10,037 men uniforms, approval of cur- the nation. Brokers. Williams is president of the Texas Chapter of the Farm Brokers and was to represent Texas in their business

Want to see something way out! Pampa College of Hairdressing is having a big contest

yourself, the people you live is merely a price on the ballot was crowned by James Nidiffer, dred Scott, secretary (the two writing, Box 204, Pampa.\*

sociation will sponsor a concert

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Chicken to go. Phone MO 9-9118.\* Weldon Rogers, 2133 N. Christy received a 12-gauge shotgun ing the fund-raising campaign

Poodle Grooming, Mrs. Pool

Lovett Memorial Library will being closed all day Monday, according to Mrs. Lillian Snow,

Braddock are now associated with The Bettie Beauty Salon. Turkey Dinner, November

teria. Dinners 12-2, 5-7:30. \$1.50

Chapter CS of P.E.O. will

## Obituaries

Mrs. Helen C. Ledbetter Final services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Helen C. Ledbetter in the The public is invited and tick- Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral ets may be purchased from in Chapel. Rev. Jack Parker, assostitutional representatives or at ciate pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery following graveside services which will be conducted by the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Ledbetter died in Hous

> She is survived by her hus-and, C. E. Ledbetter; one daughter, Jackie of the home; her mother, Mrs. Orvie Hallman of Pampa; five sisters, Mrs. J M. Saltzman and Mrs. Frank Ripple of Pampa; Mrs. R. C. McPherson of Lefors: Mrs. Harvey McCall of Cedarvale. Kan. and Mrs. L. C. Lamb of Borger.

ton Thursday following lengthy

Mrs. Mary. D. Carlson Funeral services were held in Portland, Ore. for Mrs. Mary D. Carlson on Friday.

Mrs. Carlson, a resident of Pampa for thirty years, moved to Portland five years ago. While in Pampa she was a member of the Catholic Church

and the Altar Society.
Survivors include three sis ters, Miss Helen Donovan and Mrs. Loretta Trumble, both of Portland, and Mrs. Ralph Wikstrom, Billings, Mont.

George A. Sprague Funeral services for George A. Sprague, 95, father of Mrs. Paul Brown, 1344 Terrace, were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Oak Cliff Presbyterian

Church in Dallas. Mr. Sprague, a former mayor of Dallas and a life-long resident there, died in his Dallas me late Friday afternoon.

Congress

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off at a date to be set.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1963

### peal indicated a victory for Gas Rate Hike pected to vote heavily for rebackers of the \$1.75 tax Texans must pay before they can vote. On City's Agenda Plays Here A special election in the 10th

Congressional District to elect Company's request for a 10 per a successor for U. S. Rep. Hom-Returns at 10 p.m. put conservative Democrat J. J. (Jake)

votes for Republican Jim of the city manager. Dobbs, who will be in the runoff. Liberal Democrat Jack Ritter trailed with 8.857 votes. Supporters of the poll tax con-

tended repeal was a liberal Sweetheart scheme to help President Ken- Janna Conner was crowned nedy carry Texas in 1964. In Pampa High School Band Sweetp.m. Ex-students and interested 1960, with Texan Lyndon John-heart Friday night at halftime son as his running mate, Ken- of the Pampa-Amarillo football Learn the 8 basic steps of nedy carried the state by only game. Miss Conner, daughter of

with. VI8-2284, MO 4-4339, Hand- box. They pointed out that only vice president. two more states are needed to Other finalists for the honors O.E.S. Gavel Club will meet with the poll tax in national were Lamoyne Clark and Mari-Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for a cov- amendment that would do away lyn Davenport. Janna was esered dish supper in the home of elections. Failure to repeal the corted by Ralph Bradford, La-Mrs. Bill Fluelling, 502 N. Rus- Texas poll tax, they said, would moyne by Billy Ragsdale and result in chaos at the polls. Marilyn by Nidiffer.

Consideration of Pioneer Gas To Full House

cent increase in domestic gas A sell-out crowd of musicer Thornberry resulted in a run- rates in Pampa will top the lovers heard the Royal Philagenda at Tuesday's regular harmonic Orchestra of London meeting of the city commission. Saturday night in the Pampa Other business will include a Junior High School Auditorium. hearing on the paving of por- Under sponsorship in the Unit-Pickle of Austin in front by tions of N. Sumner St. and De- ed States of the Community the National Association of Real about 400 votes. With all 10 catur Ave.; acceptance of a bid Concert Association, the group

> rent bills and recommendations Conductor Saturday was Georges Petre. The program included Overture to "Semiramide" by Rossini, Symphony in D Minor by Franck and Tsch-

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aikowsky's "Pathetique."



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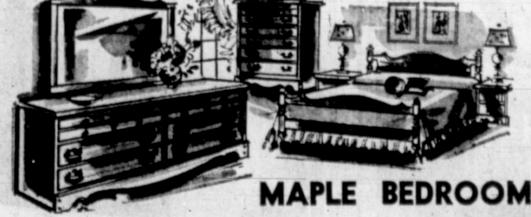
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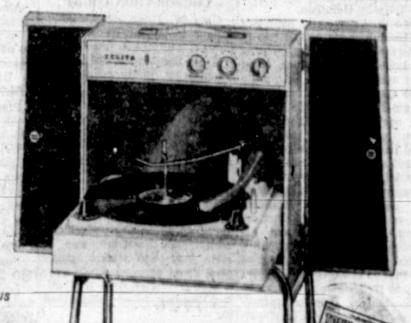
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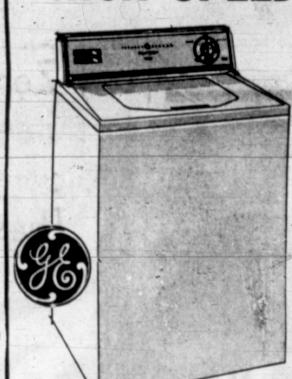
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## Pampa Defeats Amarillo Sandies, 13-9

## Hebert Runs 52 Yards For Edge

Pampa News Sports Editor

The torch the Pampa Harvesters lit three games ago kept burning brightly Friday night as Kenny Hebert scored in the final minutes of the game to give the Pampa Green 'n Gold a 13-9 victory over the Amarillo Sandies, the third straight year the Flying Frenchman has scored the crucial points in the last quarter to beat the hated rivals from the

the All-State candidate's heroics Pampa runners. was the continued team play of Indication of the defensive

down inside the Amarillo 30, plus a 96-yard score that was and three times were unable to called back, still ended with score as Melvin Phillips, Del- only 91 yards net rushing as the bert Coyne, Bobby Ward and Sandies jumped him for 37 in Ray Richardson led the defense. losses. Aiding him in the run-Amarillo marched to the Pampa Ronnie Oler, with the finest son, Ricky Goodwin and son followed with 40 yards in 10 weaving punt return 36 yards to down. Terry Criss stop them cold. trips.

tremendous season as he made one-man offensive gang as he eight unassisted tackles and was passed for all of the Sandies' in on seven more. Terry Criss aerial yardage and got 61 rushin on seven tackles, little Hank interceptions by an alert Pampa Henry played the game of his defense was his undoing. life, also in on seven tackles, Pampa again used trick stuff with steady help from Big Billy successfully on the opponents, Quarles, Jocko Neslage, Hebert, with Hebert and Larry Johnson Stewart, Donnie Rexroad, Phil alternating at quarterback, with Smith, Carl Johnson and Jerry "The Cooney" shifting to right Goodwin.

### Rugged Defense

Blockers had a hard time Sandie defense. against a rugged Sandie defense but Jim Arthur, Red Griffith,

But even more significant than still were able to open holes for

the Harvesters, who blocked, power of both teams is illustrattackled and ran like one heart ed by the fact that Pampa ran in 11 bodies, despite an equally up 231 yards, although thrown rugged defense thrown up by an equally determined band of losses, while Amarillo was while gaining 122.

Three times in the scoreless | Hebert, with sparkling runs of first half the Harvesters drove 15 and 52 yards for touchdowns, Again in the second quarter, ning department however was

Ricky Goodwin played one of Ben Hankins, Amarillo's fine the finest defensive games of a quarterback, was literally a was right behind him as he was ing yards in 22 carries, but three

half while Larry performed his pigskin legerdemain, and using a double floater to fake out the

Pampa Holds



HANKINS ROLLS - Ben Hankins (12) of Amarillo rolls to the right behind the blocking of Larry McDaniels (35). Pampa's Jerry Garrison (27) gives chase to Hankins while Ricky Stewart (16) and Donnie Rexroad (63) get set

one-yard line, only to have He- game of his career, picking up were continuing the Lubbock bounced off Ricky Goodwin, bert, Rick Stewart, Jerry Garri- 78 yards in seven carries. Garri- game, as Hebert ran a twisting, with Criss then knocking him

the Amarillo 47. Oler moved to Hebert punted out to Hankins a first down on the 29, but the on the Amarillo 39, with the Harvesters fumbled and Bobby Sandie signal-caller making a Ward recovered for the visitors. nice run back to the Harvester

Kenny Vineyard, who punted 34 before Hebert smashed him for a fantastic 48.5 average down. Amarillo moved to the 28, while Hebert had an equally but Ricky Goodwin put on the awesome 47 yard average, kick- rush and nailed Hankins for an ed out to the Pampa four. In eight-yard loss. the hole, Hebert booted to the Nice runs by Garrison and He-

Sandie 49 and Hankins led the bert moved the ball back to the march with an 11-yard run and Sandie 19, but a penalty and a pair of successful passes to a three incomplete passes ended first down on the Pampa seven. | the threat.

Pampa 13 Amarilio High 9
Lubbock Monterey 35 Amarilio Palo Duro
bert moved the ball back to the
sandie 19, but a penalty and
three incomplete passes ended
the threat.

In the waning minutes of the
half, Pampa rolled again from
their 38, with Oler getting the
big gainer, breaking up the middle from his 46 and cutting
left in the secondary down to
the Sandie 26. On fourth down,
Hebert attempted a field goal,
with Johnson holding, but the
ball spun off to the right and
the halftime score was 0-0.

Harvesters Score

Pampa 13 Amarilio High 9
Lubbock Monterey 35 Amarilio Palo Duro
Talians Wilson 39 Piainview 12
Halt Palls Talians 12
Halt Palls Hirsch
Winters 20 Anson 8
Stamford 14 Ballinger 6
Haskel 20 Haskel 20
Haston City 6
Haskel 20 Haskel 20
Halton City 6
Haskel 21 Tollas Jefferson 7
Halphand Park 23 Richardson 14
Garland 20 Denison 0
Denton 14 Mesquite 0
Texarkana 20 Longview 13
Lurkin 21 Tyler Lee 32 Marshall 8
Houston Bellaire 30 Houston Lamar 6
Houston Aidine 32 Galena Park North
Shore 0
Spring Branch High 23 Houston Smiley 0
Harvesters Score

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Haskell 20 Haskel 2 Larry Teuton made no gain as half, Pampa rolled again from the first quarter ended, but half, Pampa rolled again from the four.

Hankins struggled to the four. their 38, with Oler getting the half, Pampa rolled again from the four their 38, with Oler getting the half, Pampa rolled again from the four their 38, with Oler getting the half, Pampa rolled again from the four their same throughout the four the the first quarter ended, but half, Pampa rolled again from Hankins struggled to the four, their 38, with Oler getting the Hankins went up the middle big gainer, breaking up the midand Hebert, Stewart and Garri- dle from his 46 and cutting son caught him at the one. left in the secondary down to Johnson, Neslage and Garrison Pampa opened up as if they Hankins tried the middle and the Sandie 26. On fourth down,

Harvesters Score

nurry in the second half. Amarillo fumbled a pitchout on the Pasadena 7 Brazosport fourth play from scrimmage
and Scribner outran the Sandie
backfield to the ball on the 23.

Galena Park 12 Texas City 6
Temple 13 Austin S. F. Austin 4:
Austin Travis 6 Kilicen 0
Bryan 7 Waco High 9
Austin McCallum 0 Waco Richfield Griffith plowed through a big Hebert then crossed left as Johnson faked right, was hit by San one tackler, then by two more, apparently smashed to the ground by another at the five, but lurching like a drunk on Saturday n i g h t, staggered Dumas 42 Hereford 0 Littlefield 33 Levelland 12 across the goal line. The Cooney then toed the conversion for a 7-0 lead.

On the first play after the San Angelo Lake View & Cickoff, Criss intercepted a pass Snyder 20 Sweetwater 7 Brownwood 14 Graham 13 kickoff, Criss intercepted a pass s on his 43. Hebert and Stewart laid a carpet for him and Terry blasted to the Amarillo 43. A jump pass from Johnson to Criss took the pig to the 24, but Amarillo stiffened, and on fourth down, stopped Hebert by

Late in the quarter, Pampa returned the Amarillo scoring favor as Coyne recovered a fumble on the Harvester 19. Five grinding plays moved the ball to the nine and Larry Mc-(See HEBERT, Page 12)

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Texas High School Football Results
CLASS AAA
El Paso Jefferson 13 El Paso Austin 6 S
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El Paso Bowle 35 Ysieta High 8
El Paso High 14 El Paso Tech 13
Abilene High 42 Midland Lee 8
Midland High 34 Abilene Cooper 8
Big Spring 22 Odesas Permian 20
San Ahgelo 34 Odesas High 0
Pampa 13 Amarilio High 9
Lubbock Monterey 35 Amarilio Palo Duro

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Coppersa Cove 16 Burnet 6
Albany 14 Baird 6
Archer City 27 Munday 6
Henrietta 33 Crowell 0
Paducah 19 Holliday 14
Everman 22 Boyd 0
Keller 33 Boswell 0
Kennedale 20 Springtown 6
Clitton 30 Glen Rose 0
DeSoto 12 Cedar Hill 0
Forney 28 Ferris 12
Farmersville 28 Princeton 16
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Talco 52 Bogata 0
Jefferson 40 James Bowie 8
Wills Point 35 Brownsbore 0
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Kerens 28 Malakoff 0
White Oak 0 Hallsville 0 (Tie)
San Augustine 14 Garrison 6
Shelbyville 34 Hemphill 12
Joaquin 18 Timpson 0
Grapeland 42 Corrigan 6
Elkhart 28 Diboll 12
Groveton 43 Alto 6
Westwood 30 Trinity 6
Rosebud 42 Fairfield 0
Waco Midway 14 Franklin 6
Groesbeck 24 Mart 0
Moody 32 Lorena 20

Dalhart 47 Spearman 0
Shamrock 36 White Deer 7
Stinnett 20 Gruver 14
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Crosby 12 Spring 0
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East Bernard 6 Tidehaven 6
Louise 20 Eagle Lake 0
George West 34 Nixon 6
Jourdanton 20 Poth 8
Pettus 33 Yorktown 6

Dilley 33 Texas Deaf School 16
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Bioomington 20 Calatien 9
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Santa Rosa 28 Sharyland 6
Port Isabel 6 Rio Hondo 8 (The Port Isabel wins on penetrations)
Roby 26 Rule 12
Robert Lee 16 Loraine 13
Trent 14 Bronte 0
Throckmorion 32 Lockett 6
Godley 24 Hubbard 0
Perrin 32 Alvord 6
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Pflugerville 20 Flatonia 13
New Diana 39 Harleton 8
Beckville 40 Klysian Fields 18
Sabine 44 Winona 0
Mt. Enterprise 14 Waskorn 12
Troy 48 Chilton 16
Salade 14 Holland 4
Menard 15 Eden 4

## Wellington Clinches 2-A Playoff Berth

Garland in Class AAAA, Pal- Bishop of 30-AA and Hebbronestine in AAA and two dozen ville of 31-AA. members of AA and A clinched Top-ranked Albany of 10-A state championship schoolboy also sewed up a Class A berth

mark the season with success a 15-A and Emory of 18-A. scattering of upsets around the Joining Albany Friday night

A third-ranked White Oak was and Port Isabel of 32-A. tied 0-0 by eighth-rated Halls- Top - ranked San Angelo of tions over White Oak.

Garland defeated Denison 20 Dallas South Oak Cliff clinchof Henderson coupled with Kil- Houston Lamar 30-6. gore's 15-14 defeat of Carthage.

enth - ranked Tulia of 2-AA, Sweeny beat Boling 12-6. Muleshoe of 3-AA, fifth-ranked The state's unbeaten list un-Denver City of 5-AA, Winters of derwent some changes with

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football playoff berths Friday alongside previous clinchers night.

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state — including Brownwood's were Stratford of 1-A, Well-14-13 defeat of AAA's third - ington of 2-A, 10th - ranked Searanked Graham - threw other graves of 5-A, Canutillo of 7-A, district races into confusion. Keller of 12-A, Round Rock of Graham was the only rated 23-A, Louise of 27-A, George team to be beaten, but in Class West of 28-A. Boerne of 29-A

ville and fourth-ranked Peters- AAAA and Dumas of AAA enburg was played to a 13 - 13 hanced their No. 1 ratings with standstill by Crosbyton. And, solid victories. San Angelo when it comes time to deter- didn't allow Odessa High a sinmine playoff berths, Hallsville gle first down in a 34-0 romp, owned a 3-1 edge in penetra- while Dumas plastered Hereford 42-0.

to 0 for the 7 - AAAA berth, ed its zone title in 6-AAAA, but while Palestine backed into the Houston Bellaire scrambled one 7-AAA berth with a 36-12 defeat of the 9-AAAA zones by beating

Top-ranked Dalhart of 1-AA led a parade of 13 Class AA teams into the playoffs where Crane 20-13, in 15-AA where teams into the playoffs where second-ranked Sinton of 29-AA already had sewed up a berth. Joining the Wolves were sev-

6-AA, defending state champ Graham and AA Friona, beaten Jacksboro of 9-AA, Mansfield of 13-0 by Muleshoe, toppled from 10-AA, 10th-ranked Rockwall of the perfect record ranks; Crane 11-AA, Linden - Kildare of 14. and Azle, 20-6 loser to Grape-AA, Pine Tree of 16-AA, West of vine, ousted from the unbeaten but tied ranks; and Petersburg, White Oak, Hallsville and Bastrip - tied 6-6 by Weimarshunted from the perfect record ranks to the unbeaten but tied

> Little Class A Iraan, however, had plenty to rejoice about as the Braves beat Sanderson 32-22 to snap a 29-game losing streak.

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season bowl berth.

The Owls, their feathers flustered most of the afternoon by margin, but Benson ran for two again and Reeves passed to three of the scoring tosses, end ing the bulk of the carrying, goan aggressive Arkansas defense, of his three touchdowns, Reeves Rives on the one, going over David Parks got one and half- ing the last five yards over right half, Patton, standing on his 46, White hit three successive pressure on Thomas and White half, Patton, standing on his 46, when they tried to pass yard line only once during the two others to make it a rout in ran the conversion from a fake as Tech turned in a 27-point 7:36 left in the period. The exdrizzle-dampened game and that the second half. came on their successful 58-yard White Deer opened the game march for the game's lone by offering Shamrock a scoring the last tally when Bob O'Gor-

to cap the surge with a one- fense that held on downs. yard touchdown dive that hand- Hawpe, who played an outed Arkansas its fourth loss in standing game, set up the it out and Elliott hit three

that moved the ball down to the extra point.

plays later, but the Owls still ed, but lost the ball on downs, heroics to pull out the victory. back. Rodney Vaughan's 29-

Busy Four Minutes final four minutes to put on its carrying, taking a tackler into bench to pass the Razorbacks a 7-6 lead with 5:40 left in the down to the Rice 14.

go, Fleming again came to the from their 36 on a 17-yard run rescue and intercepted a Gray by Davis and two completed pass in the end zone to kill the passes. Clyde Edwards took one threat.

Arkansas had missed a scoring opportunity in the first quarter when Tom McKnelly missed and Hawpe finally recovered the a field goal try from the 27. bouncing ball on the 33 as the yard line.

### Lee 8th Raps Pampa, 38-0

and the defense of Johnny Shamrock lead. Meeks and Chris Kenney, gained After an exchange of fumbles revenge Friday for the 9th grade in WD territory, the Bucks defeat as they whitewashed the Pampa 8th grade, 38-0.

with a 50-yard punt return and ing the last 30 yards. Burnett Mike Burnett then went 20 yards ran the conversion. for the score. Burnett made the second score from four yards yard score in the same quarter, out and then Mike Brown gal- and Henley tallied in the final lopped 20 yards for an 18-0 half- seconds on a 35-yard run. Lee

News Sports Reporter WHITE DEER - Gray Ben- On the second play, Reeves Quarterbacks James Ellis and ion of the day gave the son, the "one-man gang" of passed to Billy Don Rives for Ben Elledge riddled Kansas McLEAN - The resurgent weaving on a double reverse, Rice Owls a 7-0 victory over Shamrock, had plenty of help the touchdown and then flipped State defense with five touch- McLean Tigers smashed the up-Arkansas Saturday and spoiled Friday night as the Irish came to Jerry Surver for the conver- down passes Saturday to pace and-coming Canadian Wildcats Joe Gutierrez kicked the extra Texas A&M Saturday. the latter's record of never hav. from behind to pull out a 36-7 sion with 2:43 left.

> Bucks in the season finale. deadly passing.

chance and then slammed the man recovered on the WD 39. gate in their faces. Jesse A penalty set the ball back to Even then, it took the best of Terry recovered a fumble on the Shamrock 46, but Reeves' smiles from Lady Luck to keep the Buck 26 on the second play rifle arm connected with Clyde the Rice drive alive and permit of the game, but Monty Hawpe Edwards on the 12 and Benson quarterback Walter Reynolds and Larry Marlar led the deplays later.

eight starts and spoiled the Hogs White Deer score when he bid for a fifth straight bowl blocked a Shamrock punt and straight passes, with Gary Turrecovered on their 40. Little Ray ner taking a 15-yarder to the The break came on the Ar- Armstrong and Larry Marlar Irish 12 as time ran out. kansas 25 yard line late in the alternated down to the three, Davis finished with 82 yards game when fullback Russell with the big play a fourth-and- in 16 carries, Benson with Wayt fumbled the ball to apone scamper for 11 yards by 79-in 19 and Vaughan, who was parently stall the drive. But, Armstrong, and quarterback injured after the first half, with halfback Gene Fleming came Larry Elliott went over on a 51 in four. Marlar had 55 in 17 along to coop up the free ball sneak with 2:35 left in the first and Armstrong 52 in 15 for the and turn it into a 14-yard gain period. Troyce Phillips kicked Bucks, the first time either has

White Deer moved down to the yards in the last four games. McReynolds snaked over two 28 as the second quarter openhad to pull off some defensive and Shamrock came parading yard run was the big gainer as Arkansas came back in the Benson did the bread and butter best drive of the day, mainly the end zone with him on fourth on the passing of quarterback and four, A bad snap on the Bill Gray, who came off the conversion kept White Deer in half

But with about one minute to The Irish marched again from the WD 40 and seemed in the clear at the 25 when Armstrong dove. Edwards fumbled half ended.

yards in 10 carries in the second half and led a 70-yard match on the ground to score in the third quarter, going over A fired-up Lee 8th grade, led from the six-inch line. Reeves by the running of Dickie Henley ran the conversion for a 14-7

way with the opening kick of the Henley set up the first score second half, David Schaub go-

finished the season with a 4-2-1

Cantrell recovering on the 16.

after. Reeves hit Jesse Terry Big Eight invaders.

wiped out by one of them. kick formation.

A Buck fumble gave the Irish went 10 yards for the score two another.

been held to less than 100

Statistic		ham.	drive capped by quarterback Larry Corrigan's five-yard end	Tech - Parks 14 pass
First downs Yards rushing Yards passing	10 125	220	sweep, but turned to the air to gain its second score, which came in the third period on a	Tech — Doyle 17 pass lis (Daniels kick)
Completions Interceptions	4-11	10-21	three-yard pass play from Ed Danieley to Ralph McFillen.	Danieley (run failed
Punts			Ellis was at the firing pin on	
Penalties	5-45		all three of Doyle's touchdown	
Opp. fumb. rec.	2	4	receptions of 5, 17 and 16 yards,	Attendance: 24,500.

# Rice Blanks Shamrock Smashes Tech Tramps McLean Mauls Hogs, 7-0 White Deer, 36-7 Kansas State Canadian 'Cats

News Sports Reporter Texas Tech to a lop-sided 51-13 back down to earth Friday night point. The victory, the third against one loss in Southwest Confer. Benson, keyed on by the Buck with a 46-yard pass to the WD less t ence play, kept Rice in conten- yards in nine carries in the first minus yardage on the next two between them they picked up kett and Bob Patton, alternating version kicked was blocked.

kick)

Vaughan, and Dickie Reeves' a Benson touchdown being crowd of 24,500 at Tech's last wrap it up. home game of the season. The Bucks held a 7-6 halftime Shamrock ended up on the 29. End Tommy Doyle hauled in opening quarter, with Patton do-

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -

turned the game into a rout. Anderson tacked on a 25-yard yard strike to Eddie Windom, scoring scamper in the first ers' spree and fullback Jim Za- Patton kicked the extra point. nios plunged one yard for

iels also had a field day at the Agan from eight yards out for the conversion. expense of the Wildcats, booting his lone aerial TD. six of seven extra points and Texas Tech kicking in a 42-yard field goal Kansas State in the final 14 seconds of the Scoring: game for nine points. It was Tech - Anderson 25 run (Dan-Daniels' eighth three-pointer of iels kick) west Conference season record (kick failed)

career record total to 14.

Kansas State abandoned its Tech - Zanios 1 run (Daniels Middies Romp usual aerial attack in the first kick) half to earn its first touchdown Tech - Agan 8 pass from Ellis on a time - consuming 80-yard (Daniels kick) drive capped by quarterback Tech - Parks 14 pass from Elm. Larry Corrigan's five-yard end ledge (Daniels kick) 20 gain its second score, which lis (Daniels kick) 88 came in the third period on a KSU - McFillen 3 pass from 21 three-yard pass play from Ed Danieley (run failed) 0 Danieley to Ralph McFillen. Tech - Doyle 16 pass from El-Ellis was at the firing pin on lis (Daniels kick)

Keith Yarnold went twisting and

who waltzed seven more vards

quarter to launch the Red Raid- into the end zone with 3:34 left. Patton put the game out of With 10:50 left in the second the final frame when he ran 30 session after a 78-yard drive Scoring:

Crockett closed out another tra point. long drive with 4:04 left when he 0 7 6 0-13 drilled the last yard, and then ran the conversion.

Incredible Roger Staubach and Navy's armor - plated defense racked Maryland 42-7, Saturday 15 sweep, but turned to the air to Tech - Doyle 17 pass from El- for the bowl-minded Middies

seventh victory in eight games.

ing lost a game in November victory over the White Deer Starting from their 20 shortly intersectional victory over the with a 49-19 pounding. The Cats Yarnold tied the game less conference play for the Mustrailed by only a touchdown go- than two minutes later when he tangs. It pulled them out of the sion, but was dropped short.

tion for the conference cham-pionship and a possible post-pionship and a post-pio half, but received plenty of help plays, but the two teams swap- 251 yards on 17 completions in at fullback, smashed for three Crockett climaxed a 60-yard Sophomore Mac White ignited team had been able to move when he went three yards over surge with his passing despite drives. Aggie tackles Waylon McLean drove 80 yards in the the right side. Patton again toed the slippery footing caused by Ward and Bill Ward successful-

ran for one and then passed for himself four plays later: Reeves back Johnny Agan got another tackle behind Lynn Mays with passed to Windom, who took passes to move the Mustangs when they tried to pass. the ball on the Cat 20 and went then tried unsuccessfully three Between them. Thomas and second quarter blitz which tra point attempt was blocked, for the score to make it 26-13, times to personally carry the White connected only six times Quarterback Johnny Fuller Late in the third quarter, Cat times to personally carry the in 13 tries for 113 yards, but Sophomore speedster Donny took to the air and threw a 42 fullback Joe Schaef sliced the ball across before turning the they all came at crucial momargin to seven points when he chore over to kicking specialist ments. SMU runners could muswent 50 yards with 2:11 left. richey.

> reach in the first 38 seconds of yards for a touchdown, and Ful-

Less than a minute later, Johnny McCarty swivel - hipped the year to give him the South- Tech -- Doyle 5 pass from Ellis 32 yards for another touchdown, Patton converted again, and the and also boost his own league KSU - Corrigan 5 run (Cook Tigers cleared the bench.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)

Jolly Roger ran, passed and ball handled Navy to a 28-0 halftime lead and a 35-0 bulge early in the third period before he left the game to a standing ova-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1963

## SMU Field Goal Tops A&M

Southern Methodist a 9-7 South- gamer to start the drive. west Conference victory over Then fullback Tom Sherwin,

The victory was the first incellar and shoved the Aggies Until White started pitching

With 30 seconds left in the ing in the second quarter.

The Aggies had led from the Texas A&M

start, scoring on their first pos- SMU and Bob Lee tacking on the ex-

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. | yards in two plays. Quarterback (UPI) — John Richey's 27-yard Danny Thomas, the nation's punting leader who averaged field goal with a scant 40 sec- 43.1 yards with a wet ball Satonds left to play gave favored urday, hit Richey for a 15-yard

with a covey of blockers ahead of him, swept right end for 58 yards to score. Thomas tried to run for the two-point conver-

in the final period, neither a light rain which started fall- ly contained the speedy Mustangs halfbacks and kept steady

ter but 50 yards on the ground. 0 6 0 3-9

with fullback Jerry Rogers go- A&M-Rogers 1 run (Lee kick) Kicking specialist H. L. Dan- while Elledge connected with ler passed to Gary Graham for ing over from the one-yard line SMU-Sherwin 58 run (run failed) SMU-FG Richey 27

SMU snapped back to drive 72 Attendance 15,000.

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## The Little Rebs drove all the record. Texline Overcomes Miami Tribe, 30-14

News Sports Reporter TEXLINE - The Texline Tor- knock the ball out of the hand nadoes came from behind in of Johnny Robinson and Tom the second half to take a dis- Grantham chased the pigskin trict 5-B victory over Miami Fri- into the end zone and fell on it day night, 30-14.

The 14-man Miami squad was the conversion for a 14-8 halfreduced to 13 players when Til- time lead. den Moore was injured five Early in the third quarter Texplays deep in the game, and the line put on the rush and Lee undermanned Warriors saw McMurphy knocked a pass out their 14-8 halftime lead melt of Daugherty's hand and the away under the steady pounding Tors recovered on the Warriors of the Tornado depth.

Miami, on the running of Roy went three yards for the tying Bean and Lewis "Little 'Un" score. Holland, moved to the Texline

35 in the opening minutes, but lost the ball on downs. Holland later, it was Montoya again, gocrashed through to knock quar-terback Keith Sheets back to the 27 on the next play, but Sheets then hurled a bomb to Arthur Dixon on the 50, with their 25 with Montous and Poblem Dixon going the rest of the way ran the conversion.

Bean intercepted a pass on his 48. Ken Gill, Holland and Bean led the Warrior runners Wayne Daugherty opened a path with 70 yards in 12 carries and and the Hambone went around Little 'Un had 50 yards in nine right end to the Texline 26. Hol- trips. Hack Coffee was in on 11 land, playing at fullback in place of injured cousin Jody, went up the middle to the 15.

Two plays later, Bean went around left end behind Lloyd

Seitz and the Little Tr.

Seitz and the Little 'Un. Following the kickoff, David Bowers recovered a fumble on the Tornado 25. Miami moved to the eight and Bean went around right end for the score, but a penalty called it back and Penalties

Ken Gill broke through to for a touchdown. Little 'Un ran

12. Three plays later, Montoya

their 25, with Montoya and Robuntouched. Pete Montoya, a thorn in Miami's side all night, ran the conversion.

Robinson ran the conversion.

standouts.		
Statist	ies	
	Miami	Tex.
First downs	10	. 11
Yards rushing	121	220
Yards passing	37	79
Completions	4-6	2-2
Interceptions	1	1
Opp. fumb. rec.	2	1
Panalties	7.48	4 40

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## Longhorns Edge Baylor Bears, 7-0

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Charlie Webb and I touly aptop-rated Texas Longhorns Sat-urday used excellent ball con-trol and the hard - charging runs of tailback Tommy Ford runs of tailback Tommy Ford to overcome Baylor's passing tured fun. blitz for a 7-0 Southwest Conference victory.

Baylor out the next two quar- scored 488. ters without a single first down.

Penalty Hurts Baylor

in the Texas scoring drive.

The Longhorns' ground game a 202 for a 514. again proved superior under the 101 yards.

Carlisle himself shutoff Baypass in the Texas end zone with 22 seconds left.

its eighth straight victory of the season to remain one of the few undefeated and untied major colleges in the nation.

Bowl Honors Expected

most a cinch to journey to the was a case of good hitting, but Meat Co., 845 Cotton Bowl in Dallas again this little scoring. In Peg's games of Team Hi Series: H&M Liquor, Yards passing New Year's Day as the confer- 137, 128, and 126, she scored 2381 ence host. They still face Texas eight count or more with every Ind. Hi Game: Joyce Murphy, Christian and Texas A&M and a first ball but two other than 178, Ron Havens, 227 victory over each would give splits. the Longhorn's their first perfect season in the history of the Eudell Burnett brought in

nate only in the first period.

conference record of 125 completions in one season, which he

### Hebert

(Cont'd. from Page 10)

An 18-yard kick return by games of 232 and 228. was set up when Hebert inter- ant Nail, 227; Joe Wells, 225. held again on their 32. Winning Tally

three passes and then took over 170. on their seven. Hebert went to Others brought their g a mes Duke 39 Wake Forest 7 through the entire defense and rell Lain, 128 to 200. then outran them for a 96-yard A good series was hard to Cornell 28 Brown 25

zone and went down on one knee 112, and 165. for a safety, Bobby Ward jump-

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Yards rushing	231	12
Yards passing	12	4
Completions	2-6	5-1
Interceptions	3	
Penalties	5-32	4-4
Fumbles	4	
Opp. fumb. rec.	1	
Punts	4.47	6.48

## Bowling

This week finds the ladies Baylor's dandy passer Don showing the men how the game Trull opened the game with a is played. In the mixed league lightning-like passing attack Joyce Murphy snowed husband the top-ranked Longhorns took a 528. Ruth Wortman will hang day night.

fore the third period ended on a nita Nediffer, 215; Mary Myatt, foes have done in their nine Groom held again in the half after, Terry Bromlow carried a net yards.

with her 666 handicapped sewhen he intercepted a Trull ries. Kandy Baker stacked a 152,

Virginia Pettit rolled a "clean game," 186. Fern Durling and Texas ran the clock out for Rose Blackburn were hitting well with games of 171 and 170.

In one league Peg Kastein was her usual self with games of 173, 190, and 185 for a 548. In Co. The victory made Texas al- another, she had problems. It Team Hi Game: Clarendon First downs

games of 181, 131, and 115, but Baylor, suffering its first she's been sick. Enough to make Southwest Conference loss this one sick is the week's trend to ware, 819 year and its second defeat of highs and lows. Marion Regain Team Hi Series: Jack's Ditch the season, was able to domi- put together games of 107 and ing, 2412 170, and Alexia Childers came Ind. Hi Game: Minnie Cable During that quarter, Trull from 117 to 176. Ermalee San- 196, Charlie Webb, 232 completed nine of 13 passes for 97 yards. He wound up with 19 completions in 39 attempts for a net of 204 yards and tied the rolled a 119 and a 198. Let your Harvester Couple League rolled a 119 and a 198. Let your tonic be those of us who had no

Ronnie Haven was high for Marilyn Erickson, 498 the men with games of 216, 227, and 214 for a 657 series. Bob Daniels fought his way to the Baker rolled 204, 199, and 206 three, with Mike Brewer then for a 609. Forrest Rader had a driving over the goal line. Vine- 224 for a 605, and Jessie Smartt yard kicked the tying convers- had a 209 for a 600. In two 215 for a 543 series. Alvin leagues, Ted Erickson rolled

Oler set up a drive which stalled Other highs were Leonard Caon the Sandie 39. Another drive ble and Ken Weaver, 237; Bry- 5-6-10 and the 6-7-10 splits. Larcepted a pass which bounced Howard Musgrave 223; George 10 split off a receiver's hands on the Railsback, 222; Richard John-Pampa 40. Hebert headed into son 221; Ned Pryor, 211; Bill four tacklers, Criss knocked off Abernathy and Lloyd Henson, one and the Frenchman flew 214; B. V. Hinkle, 213; Bob Taypast the other three, crossing lor 212; A. D. Pickett 211; Steve the field completely and contin- Harris and Howard Buckinguing down the right sidelines to ham, 210; and James Gray, 209. the Amarillo 39. The Sandies Troy Garman was 56 pins over ful. We will be looking forward his average with a 180 game.

Pampa took a punt on their 20 Never did a man run so fast and went 80 yards in three from a 600 series as did Bob quick plays for the winning Gault. His games were 195, 234, score. Oler went through right and 136. Teammates Ken Burke tackle and down the right side and Ray Chastain were bowling for 26 yards. Garrison lugged alike. As Ken posted 170 and the ball to the 48. Hebert then 119, Ray posted 177 and 118, went right, was hit five times George Bernson dropped from and stayed on his feet, streak. 208 to 135. David Hunter scored ing down the right sidelines for 170 and 95. Ed Harris had things 52 yards and the winning score going his way with games of Missouri 28 Colorado 7 with 3:04 left in the game. The 170 and 206, but then tumbled to Harvard 21 Princeton 7

conversion snap was fumbled a 113. Tom Rose rolled 221 and Yale 28 Penn 7 The Harvesters knocked down for a 105 then two opens for a Pittsburgh 27 Notre Dame 7

the nine, but was bounced back up. These were: Wayne Irving. Michigan St. 23 Purdue 0 to the four, With 51 seconds left, 89 to 193; Max Webb, 127 to 199; Holy Cross 14 Virginia Mili. 12 Hebert went left, weaved Marvin Gray 108 to 171; Dar- Dartmouth 47 Columbia 6

flag back at the line of scrim- of 177, 132, and 177. Larry Pars- Indiana 20 Oregon St. 15 ley had 208, 137, and 190. James Tennessee 26 Tulane 0 ly stepped back into the end 188. Herman Roeper rolled 161, Michigan 14 Illinois 8

Amarillo returned the kick to another game to bowl and here Mississippi 41 Tampa 0 the Pampa 44 and went to the is why: Ray Keelin, 113, 155, Vanderbilt 0 Kentucky 0 air. Smith nabbed the ball on and 196; Abbie Crumrine, 126, Nebraska 23 Kansas 9 the 35 and streaked back to the 159, and 201; Jim Weatherly, Oklahoma 24 Iowa St. 14 Sandie 25, being tackled by the 141, 202, and 225. Emery Camp- Slippery Rock 30 Clarion St. 0 safetyman as the final gun bell, 105, 156, and 196, and Car- Mississippi St. 13 Auburn 10 rolling like: Al Stoker, 163 av- West. Ky 17 Morehead St. 0

> 16 erage, 193, 186, and 199. As we expected, there has Oregon 21 Washington St. 7 1 been some real fine bowling in Washington 39 California 26 the junior league. Floyd Corneli- S.W. Tex. 24 E. Tex. St. 16 648.5 son had games of 130, 198, and Southern Cal. 25 Stanford 11

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1963

## Wheeler Blanks **Groom's Tigers**

which carried the Bears dan- George, 507 to 501. Tiny Harmon GROOM (Spl) - The Wheeler except in the first quarter, when Stargel rally his team for two gerously close to the Texas goal plans to talk long and loud about Mustangs pushed the Groom Ti- Groom held on downs on their touchdowns in the fourth quarline twice in the first quarter. her 505 over Lonnie's 490. Has- gers aside, 22-0, on their way to 20-yard line. But after those two initial at- kell Ensey will never hear the their district 5-B showdown with The Mustangs climaxed a 60- Fumbles killed two Pirate

tacks in the opening period, last of his 442 as Wanda posted also-undefeated Claude next Fri- yard drive in the second quarter threats in the first quarter. Earcontrol of the game and shut a 496 over John's head, as he Although the Tigers admitted- yards over left guard be hind drove from their 36 to the Memly gave the Horses one of their Gene Watson and Danny Dor- phis 10 with Phil Woodring and toughest games of the season, man. Daryl Snelgrooes took a Neil Cates doing the bulk of the The women's high games were and held them to the lowest to- pitchout around left end for the carrying, only to have Woodring The Longhorns scored just be- by Marlyn Erickson, 216; Ber- tal any team except Class A conversion.

to Craig, who went 15 yards

with a clear field in sight, only

Statistics.

as the visitors got a safety in

to stumble and fall.

one-yard plunge by Tom Stock- 211; Ikey Earp, Wanda Ensey, wins this season, the mighty on their five when a fourth-down punt 50 yards to the 32, only to ton at the end of a 45-yard and Tiny Harmon, 202; Joyce Mustang defense never allowed Wheeler pass was incomplete. have another fumble kill. the drive. A 15-yard personal foul Epperson, Keitha Clifton and the Tigers inside their 20-yard After an exchange of punts on threat. penalty against Baylor figured Mardell Hunter, 201, and Dot line. It was the first time that the second half, Snelgrooes Memphis got the opening Osborne 200. Ruth Snapp rolled Groom had failed to make 100 broke loose for 35, yards to set score with a pro-type pass spe-

direction of quarterback Duke without 200 games. Such was only limited action, Bob Gar-er drove again to the four and Crooks, running at full speed, Carlisle. Ford was the main ob- the case with Aline Keel, aver- mon took over the bulk of the fumbled. jects of his handoffs, running a age 151, who rolled a 550. Kay running load at fullback and al- Early in the fourth quarter, caught the ball on his fingertips total of 27 times for a net of Minadeo posted a 543. Ina Read- so was one of the outstanding Gene Watson recovered a fum- and turned on the steam to score ing came through, as was ex- defensive players on the field, ble on the Tiger 25 and quarter- with 1:35 left in the period. pected, with a 511. Betty Bran- but he was unable to stop the back Richard Wallace fired an Lefors tied it up with 1:12 left



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First Place: Pampa Hardware Team Hi Game: Pampa Hard-Thrashers Smash

Harvester Couple League First Place: Parker Mtr. Co. Hi Ind. Game: Bob Gault, 230, Marilyn Erickson, 190

down in the final minutes. Hi Ind. Series: Bob Gault, 593, Hi Team Game: Pampa White Hi Team Series: Frazier Drill-

ing Co., 2394 Achord bowled a 171 game and on a 45-yard pass play. Stephen Warminski had a 162. Shelah Harris converted the

pass to Tommy Henley. Hazle Mulanax converted the 4-5-7 split. Eloise Sharp had the right attitude when she said "Watch me pick up this 3-10"

-and did. The beginner classes at both to meeting these new bowlers in

See ya' at the lanes-

## College

128. Mert Pierce had two marks Syracuse 15 West Virginia 13 Navy 42 Maryland 7 Army 8 Utah 7 touchdown, only to see a red find. Nathan missed with games Virginia 9 William & Mary 8 Hebert got two yards, and Lewis rolled 179, 124, and 170. Wisconsin 17 Northwestern 14 then, with 33 seconds left, calm- Pete Howard had 190, 139, and Cincinnati 39 No. Texas St. 7 Iowa 27 Minnesota 13 Oklahoma St. 33 Tulsa 24 ing on him to make sure of it. These men were wishing for Texas Tech 51 Kans. St. 13 roll Pettit, 149, 194, and 213. Sewanee 35 Washington & Lee 6 We hope next week finds you Memphis St. 9 S. Carolina 0 10 erage, 190, 191, and 185; Leo New Mexico 17 Wyoming 6 22 Braswell, 154 average, 173, 203, Penn St. 10 Ohio St. 7 43 and 190; W. McKinney, 152 av- Florida 21 Georgia 14 Georgia Tech 15 Florida St. 7 Air Force 48 UCLA 21

## Lefors Edges Memphis, 27-22

By KEITH GEISLER News Sports Reporter

MEMPHIS - The Lefors Pirates scored two quick touchdowns in the last minute of the second quarter to hold off a Memphis second-half surge and pull out a 27-22 District 2-A victory here Friday night.

The Pirates ruined the Cyclones' last home game as they took an early lead in a freescoring contest which saw Jack

when Dunc Porter went six ly in the period, the Buccaneers fumble after a 34-yard run. Soon

up his own touchdown from the cial when Jim Sturdevant fired Some of the better series came With Big Jerry Quirk seeing four. Late in the period, Wheel- the long bomb from his 32. Toby reached up on the Lefors 40 and

lor's desperation pass attack in with her see handlessee we ek multi-talented Wheeler offense, 11-yard touchdown pass to Por- in the half when Bromlow went ter. Wallace then passed to Ja- 49 yards around left end behind mie Moore for the conversion. Dickie Archer. Woodring scored come back 50 yards, Stargel Groom lost a scoring chance the go-ahead conversion as he again going over from the three in the final frame when Quirk followed Marvin Todd over right with nine seconds left in the took a flat pass on the 50 from tackle through a hole like a coal game. Crooks ran the conver-Jerry Roberts and pitched out chute

In the final minute of the half, knocked a pass out of his hands. The ball flew into the air and on the ground and in the air, his. 40 and lumbered to the Cy- tackles and harassing the quarclone 20 with 18 seconds left, terback, and Brown chipping in Neil Cates carried twice and with seven tackles. scored with one second left on the clock. Don McCool kicked the extra point for a 15-6 lead. The only threat of the third quarter was a 46-yard TD run

by Woodring, called back by a penalty. As the fourth quarter opened, Memphis moved to the Buc 30, only to have cornerman Clarendon B, 40-10 Duane Steele, playing his finest Kyle Vann passed and ran the game of the season, intercept on Pampa Thrashers to a 40-10 the 10 and run it back 60 yards. Oklahoma Rolls romp over the Clarendon B they fumbled on the 25, but on Over Iowa State rolled up all their points in the the next play Memphis fumbled NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) first half and then cleared the bench in the last two quarters on the 20. Four plays Iowa State two second-quarter Texas that 17-0 lead. Richardlater Woodring scored to make touchdowns, then used power son scored on a seven-yard ru the third period and a touch it 21-6.

Glenn Abbott started the ac- four plays later, Sturdivant went Tom Vaughn, Iowa State's pass 28 yards and kicked both tion with a 46-yard touchdown three yards for a touchdown powerful fullback, dashed 73 extra points, run, with Vann passing to Jerry with 7:53 left in the game. Star- yards with an Oklahoma punt. Then, the Aggles got their Simpson for the conversion. gel ran the conversion to cut and banged over from the one turn. Armando Alba threw a 14-The second quarter saw Vann the edge to 21-14.

score, then hit Jerry Simpson early in the game, the big fullback came in for just three of ed pass helped the Sooners take kicking both conversions. Trigger Evans got the next fensive plays - runs of 16, 27, their 15th consecutive Big Eight. West Texas went back ahead tally from 12 yards out and Bab- and one yard, the last being a victory. out the scoring with a 43-yard game.

It took Memphis four plays to get moving in the first half guard Tim Brown.



fors, while Terry Bromlow lies prone after missing the tackle. Watching the action, over his shoulder is Mike Brannigan (81) of Memphis,

Woodring led all runners with

Woodring rushed Sturdivant and 148 yards in 16 carries. Steele was the defensive standout, both

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and breaks to win a brutal de- and Ross kicked a 23-yard field Lefors fumbled on their 10 and fensive dual Saturday, 24-14. goal, ran back an intercepted

to give the Cyclones a 14-0 lead yard touchdown pass to Fred run 21 yards for a score and Don McCool came in especial- in the second period.

New Mexico State Ties West Texas CANYON, Tex. (UPI)- New with Bill Lorance's 11-yard big Bill McMinn grabbed it on with Marvin Todd making 11 Mexico State capped a three- scoring sprint, but New Mexico

touchdown 'second half today State matched that with a

trailing 17-0 at halftime but cut with his rushing this year, then the deficit to 24-21 by came to the rescue with his the late minutes when James interception which gave the Ag-(Preacher) Pilot, the nation's gies the ball on their own 48rushing leader the past two yard line. They drove to the years, turned defensive her o West Texas five from where Di and intercepted a West Texas Martino delivered his kick on pass that set up the tying fourth down.

Jerry Richardson and Ollie

Smith and then Joe Johnson pass to Ronnie Babcock for a ly to wrap the game up. Injured But a pass interference pen got loose on a 38 yard run to

ry Yearwood picked up the 6-7- cock went 48 yards. Vann closed touchdown with 1:06 left in the The mighty ground game, against the sticky lowa State second in the nation, could not defense sparked by Vaughn and

with a 22-yard field goal by Lou yard pass play from Dick Nor-DiMartino in the final 79 seconds, man to Clarence Isreal and to earn a 24-24 tie with West again Di Martino converted-to cut the margin to 24-21.

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Ike Was Astonished

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Long Before Ike

## continued, "I said first that it legislation early in his first Bracero Program Gives

By PAT KEEBLE

can bracero farm labor pro- the remainder of the year. fram to die at the end of this The departments programs MEN THE REST

If Mexican bracero labor is

not available, they say, there harvest season. The program will be changes in crop patterns was started by the U.S. Departthat could affect almost every inner table in the country. Opponents of the braceros say

end of the program will ot be affected.

ic, is doing something to solve oblems on both sides.

The state Department of Emrnia's agricultural economists able specialty crops for which stoop labor crops.

abor crops as tomatoes, letuce asparagus, melons and threatened to simply stop he admitted: "I don't know owing such crops if their la-what we'll get." or supply is not assured by exnsion of the bracero program.

Albert Tieburg, state employcated a bill to extend the bra- year, a number of striking conpero program, "we are going on struction workers did harvest he assumption that there will work until the strike was over.

years. It had hoped for five plus temperatures.

The 1963 season marks the ears' time to develop them. The programs were aimed at third full year that the annual

Growers, on the one hand, Last year 595 groups, migrat-

le, able bodied and skilled included 5,200 persons, of whom

f men, women and youths, a similar increase when the 1963 rith various abilities to do hard figures were in. ork and various degrees of kill. Turnover is high and there assurance the workers will

pledges of the platform and of ically: On Sept. 1, 1960, candi-neged, apparently, because a

This dishonesty was in style situation to exist can be a long before Ike's 1952 campaign shocker to an honest man, such and it continues unabated. For as Ike. In chapter VIII, he re- example, both the Democratic lates that soon after his in and Republican platforms promised in 1960 to do something about Senate filibusters. President Kennedy himself made a campaign promise to "In this first meeting." he obtain enactment of civil rights

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# Provides Tips For Voters Cotton Crop Expected grown in Arizona Window was my intention to redeem the White House year. More specific promise 100 per cent. He repledges of the platform and of ically: On Sept. 1, 1960, candi-neged, apparently, because a

"The Platform-Promises fulfill every promise to which It is fair and reasonable to might, that is, unless you were Nov. 1 crop conditions, com- was a 151,900 bale crop of ex- lives are not the great mo- increasing their sales by 5 per believe that Kennedy meant a practical politician. The pares with production last year tra-long staple American Egyp-ments. The real crises are often cent. Houston stores, however, "More than once I was to that when he said it. It is voters can and probably will of 14,867,000 bales and 5 - year tian cotton. Last year farmers concealed in occurrences so dropped 2 per cent, and San cancer in the tissue of hear this view derided by prace equally fair and reasonable to catch up someday with these average production of 13,125,000 produced 112,700 bales of this trivial in appearance that they Antonio stores had the biggest bales. Production last month type of cotton. The fiber is pass unnoticed."

year average of 440 pounds. ican writer William Woodward crease, jumping 7 per cent. El something would be done. You Today's estimate, based on Included in today's estimate said: "The turning points of Paso stores added to the rise,

### grown in Texas, New Mexico, Retail Sales Up Arizona and California.

The crop reporting board said From Last Year nearly ideal weather for matur- DALLAS (UPI)- Department nited Press International the campaign. To my astonish date Kennedy issued a state- civil rights bill before the Sen- WASHINGTON (UPI) - The was estimated at 14,847,000 ing and harvesting the cotton store sales in Texas rose 2 per crop continued through October cent during the week ending their serious consideration of the men in the room could guage—"We pledge action to would have created civil war day estimated 15,322,00 bales of cotton will be produced this year. The crop reporting board estimated up to well above 15 similar period last year, the cotton will be produced this year.

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decline, falling 5 per cent.

# Congress Thorny Issue

stay on the job until it is done United Press International The workers, on the other SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) hand, suffer from the fact that - Drastic changes may lie large numbers of hands are ahead for both growers and needed only during the relativeconsumers of millions of dollars ly short harvest season. There worth of fruits and vegetables has been little effort to proif Congress permits the Mexi- vide them with jobs during

This view is expressed by pro- entire farm labor picture, for ents of the program, who the benefit of both workers are asking Congress where they and growers. Its plans include: will get nearly 200,000 extra — The annual worker plan, un-workers they will need at peak der which states join in making of harvest when they are utiliout itineraries for family and zing all available American other worker groups, program-

which farm workers, as other open up jobs for American job seekers, are registered with the state employment service and categorized as to job pref-

erence, skills and reliability. The state of California, one of -Youth employment, aimed heaviest users of harvest at boys and girls who cannot abor, both foreign and domesfind jobs in cities and towns during summer vacations.

-Employment of the unemoyment, the University of Cal- ployed in business and industry. The latter problem has been nd legislative labor commit- a bone of contention between opees have in separate studies ponents and proponents of the uring the last few years testi- bracero program. Those against ed there are not enough the program argue that the American workers during the United States should not be imarvest season to pick the porting workers when its own eaches, pears, apricots, citizens are jobless. Farmers anges, celery, walnuts, al- say they cannot get urban workoflives, lemons and ers to do the hard field labor, ores of other fruit and vege- particularly for the so-called

ment of Labor.

Don Larin, deputy director of Many growers of such stoop the employment department, in charge of farm-labor, said the state will try to employ urban trawberries have serious- workers on farms next year, but

ming specific work periods at

specific farms during the entire

-Worker registration, under

"We get a lot of people out of program is due to expire some areas who seasonally come out for farm work, but i won't work generally," he said.

nent director, said after the Larin said that during a widelouse of Representatives de-spread construction strike last

This meant, he said, that the white collar workers and those partment of employment will with industrial skills generally forced to accelerate a num- could not be lured from the of programs that it has cities to the farms in the San working on for three Joaquin Valley's 100 - degree-

tting down on a number of worker registration and youth mplaints by both farmers and programs have been used in

id that, with the braceros, ing within California and from got ready-made farm other states, participated in the ews consisting entirely of sin- annual worker plan. The groups who came to their farms 3,888 were workers. Of the total with the domestic crews, they did, a work group may consist larin said he hoped for at least

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Minister Santino Deng Teng Crucial Test Teddy Arlington Martin and A split between the two would be an ominous sign for all Afri-Melvin Lee Hammon and ca, where the frontiers of many countries, drawn by colonial across tribal and religious lines.

every African government. Jimmy Don Keys and Rose Racial and regional mistrust between the Sudanese north and south goes back to the days when the Negro south was a Leb Mathus and Mrs. Janice hunting ground for Arab slavers. Later the South was administered separately by the British. In 1955, southern units of the Sudanese army rose Picks Pampa against their largely northern officers and officials and killed

more than 250. And when the Sudan became independent in 1956, southern Pampa will be the scene of politicians were demanding lo- the next semi-annual meeting of cal autonomy and federal links the Panhandle Police Communirather than a unified state.

Southern Demands Southern demands never have (See Photo on Page One) "Now, therefore, I, H. R. Mayor H. Raeburn Thompson Thompson, Mayor of the City of years various leaders have ask-Saturday proclaimed Nov. 10-16 Pampa, do hereby designate No- ed for everything from autono- time the bi-annual election of vember 10-16, 1963, to be Amer- my and federation to secession.

The mayor issued the follow- ican Education Week and urge Things were quiet for several all citizens to acquaint themselves more fully with the pro-Whereas, the provision of selves more fully with the pro- But ever since the 1955 mueducational opportunity in our grams and needs of education tiny, there have been Sudanese cessful in obtaining the meeting community is an eternal debt of and to rededicate themselves to refugees across the borders in for their home town were Mrs this generation to the next, and strengthening and improving neighboring Congo, U g a n d a, Annie Neel, Mrs. Leota Pollard Whereas, education is an esthis essential safeguard of our Ethiopia and Kenya.

Because the frontiers some-Officers and members of the times divide tribes and there is believe there must be several Thursday in Dumas.

> Late last year rumors swept the south that a "massive in-

More Headlines

The southern Sudan again hit the basic moral and spiritual Basilica of San Comente, one of the headlines earlier this year when the government expelled about 140 missionaries, 17 of them Americans. Some were charged with political activities and the services of others, mostly teachers, were declared redundant since the government had taken over education from the missions. Nearly 300 Christian missionaries remain in the

> That led to charges of religious persecution. The Sudanese government vehemently denied them and has charged that the whole affair was fanned by what Sudanese officials called an "unscrupulous foreign

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following The southern refugees have ments not primarily interested is the second of two dispatches an office in Dar es Salaam to in the cause of the people they on developments in the Sudan.) publicize their case. And earlier claim to speak for. By WILBUR G. LANDREY this year the British Institute of It also says a government of mated 140 million of the 190 mil-KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI)- Race Relations published a fer of amnesty earlier this year lion persons will reside within search psychologist, said many Dr. MacFarlane and her fel-The gravest problem facing the booklet by two of them, Joseph has brought back "a sizable 40 urban complexes which will of those persons in the UC low researchers are trying to

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## Nations' Traffic Jam Spurs Brainbeating

gress enacts the mass transit commuter trains, the magazine been married twice previously. bill to help free the country's

Steelways, official publication of

-Wheelless vehicles that slide on a film of air a fraction of an inch above a special rail.

-A rented, motorized contraption that can travel automatically over private trackage and convert to driver propulsion along city streets.

-The hydrofoil, a boat that resembles a bus, skims along the surface and carries a score or more of passengers.

The magazine said these proposals have been stimulated by studies which show that 120

2 per cent of the land. An esti- campus. Sudan is that of welding its Oduho and William Deng, call- number" of those now in "self- have to cope with 32 million studies led strained, unhappy or pinpoint the combination of Arab north and Negro south into ed "The Problem of the South- imposed exile" and that the of- more commuters than at pres- erratic lives in their younger factors - family, environmental

blood and practices the Moslem ucation and business on grounds the problems of the south, it will speed regard rapid transit as a and job-holders. major part of the answer. Such Among them were chronic modified or reversed.

Carl Sandburg, will be married here Dec. 24, it was announced Saturday. NEW YORK (UPI) - Drama- a solution indicates expansion of The couple said they would tic proposals to break the na- steel's markets, especially for reside in Cleveland. It will betional traffic bottleneck are ex- the stainless and high-strength, the second marriage for Crile, pected to emerge when Con- low alloy steels widely used in a widower. Miss Sandburg has

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) Dr. George Crile, a Cleveland surgeon, and Helga Sandburg of Washington, daughter of Poet

## cities from creeping paralysis. Personality Studies Come American Iron and Steel Insti- Up With Some Surprises

some unexpected findings

facing life's strains than current theories expect. For another, a large number

of young people who grew up leading easy, confident lives changed into brittle discontented adults. The UC study was based on

million automobiles would be on a cross-section of individuals the nation's highways by 1980, who were observed and tested compared with 66 million today. from infancy to age 18, and million of the population of ned 35 years and were carried about 250 million expected by out by the Institute of Human

Dr. Jean W. MacFarlane, re-Steelways said the specialists these surprised researchers by mature and immature individe employed to untie traffic knots working out their problems and uals. They also want to know

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - rebels who had been expelled A University of California psy- from high school; academic fails. chology study has turned up ures; unhappy, withdrawn schizods, and one socially ineptgir For one thing, human beings with extremely high blood presseem to be mentally tougher in sure, which later became nor

> But others failed to achieve their potential after excelling during childhood. "Included were boys who were school leaders and athletes, and good looking, socially skillful girls," Dr. MacFarlane said.

Perhaps, she explained, they had too much success too soon This might lead to unreal ex-The studies also show that 190 again at 30. The studies spanmay not have had enough stress in growing up "to temper 1980 will live on approximately Development at UC's Berkeley trength or force thoughtful strength or force thoughtful? ness and maturity."

years. Yet a high proportion of and biological—that shape the one generation to the next are-

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Pampa Classroom Teachers As- constant coming and going, the Mrs. Neel said Saturday nearsociation also will mark the number of these refugees is ly 100 persons attended the onefronted by unparalleled prob week although no formal pro- hard to estimate. But diplomats day session of the association lems, such as shortages in teacher supply, classrooms, and thousand. finance, which can be solved OFFICIATES AT MASS VATICAN CITY (UPI) -"Whereas, a rapidly changing Ukrainian Primate Msgr. Josyf would cross the border to "lib-

world requires that education Slipyi, released by the Soviets erate" the south. Many schools change to meet new challenges several months ago after near- were emptied as students eiwithout diminishing the tradi- ly two decades of Communist ther returned home or crossed tional American appreciation of imprisonment, will officiate at into Uganda and the Congo to dent Kennedy signed for new the worth of the individual, the a pontifical mass in the pres- join the supposed army. It never obligations of responsible citizen ence of Pope Paul VI Sunday, materialized. ship, the dignity of constructive Vatican sources said Saturday.

"wanton smear campaign against the Sudan is engineered and managed by foreign ele-Police Group

For Meeting cations Association early in

One hundred and fifty delebeen very clear but over the gates are expected to come to

Pampa won the next conferand Mrs. Mary Walker, dis-

patchers in the Pampa police department.

Amarillo AFB Hospital vasion army" supplied by Israel Among O.K.'d Projects

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A new hospital at Amarillo AFB was among projects authorized Frimilitary construction at home and overseas.

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tor, and Gary Moore.

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Troop 5

for all of us. Six weeks tests are

Farragut Wildlife Management

sometime during the last three

we have to eat.

weeks are going to be busy ones. Fund.

this summer.

Dimes for Daisy will again be on their sewing badge. Mrs. the theme of the Juliette Low Cox and Mrs. Maness have been World Friendship Fund. Cere-doing a fine job. It is through monies should be held in the their hard work and the willingtroop meetings at least once a ness of the girls that has made month for Juliette Low so that it possible to keep 16 of the origyour bank will be filled when it inal 20 girls. Keep up the good is time to turn them in. With the work! program change, international friendship has at last taken its Troop 125 has been working on rightful place in the Girl Scout the Sign of the Arrow which is Program. No longer is it a sep- one of the new requirements for arate field of interest which Juniors under the program the girls may or may not choose change. If they work hard may-

A major point of interest dur- ing art classes held at the Youth First Christian Church on Sat- with a new division added for ing the Beta Sigma Phi Seventh Center, swimming lessons, urdays at 10 a.m. This, and oth- additional interest. Table Setting Contest to be held scout work, and special educa- er projects, call for special main the Senior High School Girls tion classes in the schools. Gym Nov. 16, will be a display The proceeds obtained through ticipation of the group.

to continue their thus far suc- ties for these classes. The exceptional children in cessful program.

of therapy and training, includ- been formed which meets at the been expanded for this year division.

Scouting Scoops

like all the turkey and dressing has put into Girl Scouting.

Seniors who plan to apply for they hope to win first prize!

We can see by this that the 1965 Royse at the Animal Hospital

Roundup will not only be fun but for the help they have given

weeks in July, 1965. The exact Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Maness

dates will be announced later, work with the very ambitious,

There will be approximately 8, and in my opinion, outstand-

500 girls attending, and 1,500 ing Troop 14. To start the year

adults. The girls and adults that the troop worked vigorously on

plan to apply for Roundup are their ceremony to fly up from

expected to have some very Brownies to Juniors. They also

specific abilities and skills by split up into three patrols and

the time they are selected. As a each has made a patrol flag. At

preparation for Roundup, a pa- present the girls are working on

trol troop encampment, hostess- the toy badge. So far they have

ed by Amarillo, will be held made puzzles and they plan to

The Roundup will be held Troop 5 salutes you!

them on their service aid bars.

make draw string bags to put

the toys in. This will also apply

ed the possibilities down to two her hair and nails.

SPECIAL EDUCATION CLASS MEMBERS - Special education class members are preparing items for display during

the Beta Sigma Phi Table Setting Contest. Art, hand work and other projects of the handicapped children will also

be shown. Pictured are, left to right, Johnny Sloan, Mrs. Ruth Lorenz, Pampa Junior High Special Education instruc-

Handicapped to Display Work

During Table Setting Contest

of handwork and art done by the sale of tickets for the Table Setclasses of exceptional children ting Contest will be handed to the fullest capacity through

This division, individual, will cessories and also wore a garterial to enable full-ability par- enable an unusual and different denia corsage. trend to become a part of the A reception for the couple Wedding Planned

### Phases of American History Discussed At Twentieth Century Allegro Meeting Mrs. George Cree Jr. and men was a long and challenging

can lead naturally to more wide- ess during a recent meeting of Mrs. Cundith chose as her subspread interest in the opportuni- the Twentieth Century Allegro ject, "Lincoln and Our Heri-Hi. Scouts! These coming ties offered by the Juliette Low held in the home of Mrs. Cree. tage." She stated that our coun-Mrs. Will Graham, president, try is the cumulative product of called the meeting to order fol- the best in all nations. Adding this week, and it's only 18 days. Last Friday a coffee was held lowing the social hour. The club, that there was a desire in the

Thanksgiving holidays. Thanks- opportunity to honor Marian Os. called. Thanksgiving holidays. Thanks-opportunity to honor Marian Os-called.

giving is always given special borne, and to meet the new exrecognition by me because it's equive director and staff. We J. W. Cundith were program doms and appreciate them. The

the first holiday we have after all want to say thanks to Marian speakers. Labor Day-besides who doesn't for the many years of work she Mrs. Reeves reviewed the with Lincoln at the nation's subject, "Woman Sufferage." Now to turn our minds back For some troop news, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Su-stated that after he had helped to Scouting, the big news this Kennedy's Junior Troop 28 is san B. Anthony in 1852, was the save the nation from even greatweek pertains to the 1965 Round- taking a course in good groom- union of two born reformers. er disaster, Lincoln was conup. The site has been chosen, ing at the Pampa College of Their meeting can be found to demned, criticized, and ridi-Last summer the National Hair Dressing. Each girl will be the beginning of the decline culed; a pathetic figure, indeed Board of Directors had narrow- learn how to properly care for of the American male, the lonely, generous-hearted man. growth of the servant problem, victim of ill wishing foes and sites one in New Mexico and This troop is also approaching the rise of cigarette smoking ill advised friends. one in Idaho. Well, the chosen its third birthday which will be and the lag of morals. Viewing "Although he was critized on site is in Idaho. It is on the celebrated by a troop party. their meeting through the eyes Area, 23 miles north of Coeur Senior Troop 5 has entered was the beginning of more free. of the beloved past presidents," d'Alene. It is a beautiful site the table setting contest spon- dom of women, their right to she added.

till we are out of school for the in the Girl Scout Office as an collect was read and the roll hearts of all Americans to be free, stating that Americans dire conflict of the Civil War, She stated that the meeting of time in American history. She

of a woman, one can also see it every hand, Lincoln today is one

typical of the Pacific Northwest. sored by the Beta Sigma Phi vote, get a divorce, wear sen- This month marks the 100th This area also has some very Sorority. They entered the in- sible clothes and own property. birthday of his famous Gettysinteresting history. Some of the formal setting and of course Their fight for the rights of wo- (See ALLEGRO, Page 21)

### Roundup may want to read Also Troop 5 would like to say Concert Performance Will Be Made about it. Last Monday night on hats off to Highland General Concert Performance Will Be Made the "Dupont Show of the Week" Hospital, Lovett Memorial Libthe story of one of the biggest rary, Mrs. Davis of the Pampa Today By Noted Amarillo Musician silver strikes in history, found Daily News, Mrs. Mobley at near Coeur d'Alene, was told. The Pet Shop, and Dr and Mrs.

Association will present Mrs. ium. Margaret Heiny in concert this Mrs. Heiny is a native of Amaafternoon at three. The presen- rillo, and is an accomplished

Mrs. Margaret Heiny

tation will be at the Robert E. recitalist, teacher, and church organist in that city. She has completed three years as president of the Amarillo Music Teachers Association, and has also served as dean of the Ama-

Minnie Hutchings Graham. She also studied with Leo Podolsky at the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago, and continued to the years. She has done special work at the St. Louis Institute

The Pampa Music Teachers Lee Junior High School Auditor-

rillo chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Her early training was with

piano students often use during November 9 at seven-thirty in background. their high school years. These the evening in the First Baptist Pews of honor were marked and matching accessories. Her were served. will include several of the Chop- Church in Pampa. Dr. E. Doug- with satin bows. in Preludes and the well-known las Carver, pastor, read the Valse in E Minor and the double ring ceremony before a Given in marriage by her fa- Miss Carmelita Hogan regis. Fulton, Marie Climer, J. B. Grande Valse Brillante. She will background of arched candela- ther, the bride wore a formal tered guests aftending the re- Crocker, Art Stewart, Rueben

of Music. Other advanced teach- Miss Billie Gail Cole, daugh- ing a simulated wall of ivy. ers have been Silvio Scionti and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Urns of white chrysanthesilk suit for her daughter's wed- Mrs. Orval See brought the Virgean Latson of Amarillo. Cole, south of the city, and Ran- mums on white Grecian pedes- ding. Matching accessories and devotional from Psalms. Mrs. For her program this after dy Wayne Giesler, son of Mr. tals flanked the prie-dieu, with a corsage of white gardenias A. G. Brown led the closing noon, Mrs. Heiny is including a and Mrs. A. M. Giesler, 105 N. a large bouquet of white mums completed her attire. number of compositions which Nelson, were united in marriage providing the focal point in the Mrs. Giesler wore a turquoise Gifts were exchanged and re-

include a group of Debussy bra trimmed with foliage. The gown of white taffeta. The bod- ception in honor of the couple May, Merlie Kinnemer, Orval pieces and will close with the choir rail and baptistry were ice featured a sabrina neckline, that followed the wedding in the See, Mrs. H. D. Hale and A. C. Litzt Rhapsodie Hongroise No. decorated with a myrid of or- and the long tapered sleeves church parlor. The table was Brown. Guests were Mrs. Mick-



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1963 Pampa Daily News Aletha Davis, Editor

### evening by Miss Lana Flaine Library Program Heard During Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey McCas- Woman's Club Meet

Nuptial Vows Read

In Wheeler Church

WHEELER (Spl) - Wedding

October 26th at 7 o'clock in the

McCasland and Robert L. Mar-

The bride is the daughter of

of Denton.

"The Lord's Prayer."

Kiker of Allison.

Methodist Church in Wheeler, YEAR

land of Wheeler and the bride-CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. groom is the son of Mr. and Preston Hutton, Canadian High Mrs. P. A. Martin of Briscoe. School Librarian, spoke to the Rev. Bob Ely, minister of the Woman's Club Tuesday evening Methodist Church, performed on "Your High School Library from the Inside", citing the the double ring ceremony in the presence of the couples imme- time she has served as librargrowth of the library in the diate families, the bride's grand- ian, the average daily circulamothers Mrs. Lee McCasland tion of books, the variety of and Mrs. Bertha Barr, the reference works available and other pertinent facts. groom's grandmother, Mrs. An-

nie Sivage, all of Wheeler and home of Mrs. William Karr with Miss Nancy Whitener of NTSU Mrs. John Jones as co-hostess.

Mrs. Erbin Crowell presided Mrs. Lyndon Sims provided at the business session during the traditional wedding music which the group voted to send a and accompanied Miss Brenda contribution to the Texas Tuber-McCasland, sister of the bride culosis Association and to pack as she sang "True Love" and Falls State Hospital. a Christmas box for the Wichita

After refreshments of spice The bride given in marriage cake, petit fours, mints and cofby her father, wore a moss fee and tea were served, part of green wool suit, with bone and the group took a tour of the librown accessories. She carried brary guided by Mrs. Hutton.

a bouquet of three white gar- Mmes. C. W. Allen, Morris Bendenias atop her white Rainbow nett, Paul Bryant, Erbin Cro-Bible, Her only attendant was well, Ben Ezzell, Vernon Flowher cousin, Mrs. Annette Hutch- ers, W. R. Hext, R. M. Hobdy, inson Jones. Attending the G. F. Hoover, A. S. Jackson, groom as best man was Richard Bill Jackson, C. H. Lansdown, Kiker of Allison J. B. Lindley, H. H. Marks, E. For her daughter's wedding, E. Tubb, Emery Vignal, John Mrs. McCasland chose a brown Waters, Hugh Wilson J. L. Yokdouble knit dress with black lev, Miss Daisy Childers, and accessories. Her corsage was a one guest, Mrs. Hutton.

### of the groom, wore a blue double knit suit with matching ac- Mid-November

heretofore two-division c on- was given in the bride's home WHEELER (Spl) - Mr. and test. A prize of \$25 will be by her parents following the Mrs. B. F. Meadows of Briscoe The Varietas Study Club will Barrett Baptist Church met in and by the Boy Scout Troop the Exceptional Child Association to the runest capacity through a warded to the group sponsor ceremony. The bride's chosen and of their day at 2:30 p.m. The event will cently.

See a day at 2:30 p.m. The event will cently.

Miss Juanice Nipp read the be held at Lovett Memorial Li
Proved Calendar and Mrs.

couple is at home on the Wayne be held in the Baptist Church of presenting the program. Maddox ranch at Miami, Tex.,

with \$15 second prizes. A \$10 serving table. Miss Nancy Whites, son of Mr. and Mrs. be held at Lovett Memorial Library with two Pampa Little Prayer Calendar, and Miss Wandar brary with two Pampa Little da Hubanks led in prayer.

where Mr. Martin is employed. A reception will be held, fol-Mrs. Martin is a member of the lowing the ceremony, in the Mmes, H. H. Butler, Luther business meeting. she will continue her teaching. bride-elect.



Martha Geron Jones

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Geron of Sweetwater, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Geron Jones, to Paul Sackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sackett, east of Pampa. The wedding will take place November 22, in the First Methodist Church of Sweetwater:

### Varietas Club Will Observe Guest Day Eunice Leech Circle

Pampa are enrolled in projects A special Church School has The Table Setting Contest has winning table in the individual assisted in the house party. The wedding has been sched- Theater Artists, Mrs. Homer Mrs. D. Walker taught the After a short wedding trip, the uled for November 16, and will Krueger and Mrs. Forrest Hills Bible Study about the first wo-

Hostesses for the occasion are ence

and Claude Clay.

RECEPTION

## Meeting Held By

man, Eve, who chose disobedi-Mrs. Farrar presided over the Mobeetle School Faculty where home of the parents of the Pierson, C. L. McKinney and The next meeting will be held

## John S. Barnes at the church on Nov. 6. couple



Mrs. Rondy W. Giesler

BRIDE

The full gathered gored skirt an arrangement of tropicana was worn over a hoop to en-roses. Background music was hance the overlay of lace that provided by Ruth Giesler, cousaccented the back skirt. Pearls in of the bridegroom. Serving and crystals studded the lace punch were Mrs. Beverly Ward, overlays of the skirt and a self cousin of the bride; and Mrs. bow added back interest. Her Glenda Anderson, aunt of the veil of illusion fell to elbow- bride. Mrs. Linda Burt, cousin length from a laced tiara trim of the bride and Mrs. Betty med in pearls and crystals. She Rogers served the cake.

carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Worth, the bride chose a travel-Miss Donna Cole attended her ing costume of a black and sister as maid of honor. She green wool tweed suit trimmed in silver fox and matching acaptic of velveteen fashioned

with a modified bell skirt, and She wore the white orchid chose matching accessories. She from her bridal bouquet as a carried a cascade bouquet of corsage.

peach glads and tropicana ros- The couple will be at home at 717 W. Francis.

In ensembles identical to that Mrs. Glesler is a 1963 gradof the maid of honor, Mrs. Mar uate of Pampa High School and cia Stout, cousin of the bride, the bridegroom was a member and Miss Sue Maxey attended of the 1962 graduating class of as bridesmaids. They carried PHS. He is employed with the cascade arrangements of peach Harvest Queen Mill and Elevacolored glads and tropicana for Co. Future plans include attendance at Texas Christian Best man to the bridegroom University. He attended Texas was Tom Wagner. Groomsmen A&M for one year. were Vernie Boren and John

## Guy Tolley, cousin of the bride Social Held By The flower girl was Angela Sunday School

She wore a floor-length dress of white taffeta and carried a bas- The Dorcas Sunday School ket of white rose petals. Candle- Class of the Calvary Baptist. lighters were Miss Candy Cole, Church met recently in the sister of the bride, and brother home of Mrs. H. D. Hale for a of the bridegroom, Mike Gies. business and social gathering.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Eloise Lane provided Mrs. H. D. Hale. Mrs. C. E. traditional wedding marches Humphries, president, called from the organ and accompa- the meeting to order and read nied Mrs. Doris Anderson, aunt the minutes.

of the bride, who sang "Be. The Thanksgiving basket was cause" and "All the Things You discussed and the motion was made that two baskets be filled Mrs. Cole chose a light blue for needy families.

knit sheath with a mohair jacket freshments of pie and -c offee

corsage was of white gardenias. Attending the meeting were Mmes. C. E. Humphries, C. R. chid candles and leaves, form- ended in points over the hands. laid in white and centered with ey Hardy and Peggy Goodson.



Mrs. Thomas P. Wilson Judith Ann Akright became the bride of Thomas Preston Wilson in the First Presbyterian

and Mrs. T. Dewitt Wilson of St. Louis following a wedding Miami. Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. trip to the Lake of the Ozarks.

F. W. Akright of Oklahoma Rev. John Westoff read the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white featuring a taffeta train fastened at the back waistline of the white ribbon lace over net sheath. The neckline and hemline of the sheath featured scallops'. A jeweled medieval cap secured the shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade of orchids and ivy

ATTENDANTS Attending the bride as matron Betty Burke of Oklahoma City: Blakie Hart of Pauls Valley, and double ring ceremony.

Nancy Newton of Tulsa. Serving as best man was David A. Robinson of Norman. Ushers were John Akright, it. Good lubk! James Emery, Pat Temple of Oklahoma City: Tom Peck of Tulsa: Dan Staudt of Fort Bliss Scoops will appear in each Sun- this week, so, so long till next and Lee Lewis of Lackland Air day paper and we want to see week and don't forget to study Force Base

Candlelighters were Carol Akright and Cynthia Fulton. Mrs. Richard L. Davis was soloist.

A reception was held following Church at Oklahoma City last the ceremony in the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

Parents of the couple are Mr. The couple will be at home in

## Be Careful When Designing Family Room or Playroom for Children

When you design a family hard-wearing shell in which furroom or prayroom for the chil- nishings and accessories can be dren, you have to be mighty added or changed as needed. careful. Sometimes the family There are a number of excelroom is so much oriented to lent, truly tough flooring mateyoungsters' roughhousing that rials on the market today which it's quickly eutgrown and must give long years of service while be redecorated in a couple of retaining their good appearyears to meet the family's ance. These can be wet-mopped changing needs.

to take care of spills and scuffs Obviously, this can get costly, contributed by small fry, but so it's smart to take a long- will also be sophisticated enough range approach at the outset for the family later, as the chiland plan a family room that dren outgrow their rambuctious will be as good fifteen years stage. Color and pattern can from now as it is today. This also be selected with an eye tomeans creating a permanent. (See PLAYROOM, Page 18)

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Scoops (Cont'd from Page 15)

that we write something about for those tests!

MARRIED



Betty Jane Taylor, daughter Miss Winaford Reames and of honor was Mrs. J. R. Stewart of Ada, Okla. Miss Susan Akright of Bartlesville was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Terri Johnson and bridesmaids were Terri Johnson and bridesmaids were married in the First ouple are Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Bobble L. Katliff were married of the project, states that any floor. Music was provide in the Groom Baptist Church person wishing to contribute a Delbert True of Perryton.

Ask Us About our Ask Us About our couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. were Terri Johnson and Methodist Church with Rev. Reames, 508 N. Zimmers, and Jack Riley performing the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ratliff, 717 N. Wells.

your troop, so, please send any news that you may have to the Girl Scout Office. Thank you!

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The paintings offered are Held by Eta lota being donated by Panhandle artists and will be up for auction | CANADIAN (Spl) - Members

ings in watercolor and oil. Nel- the City Hall. son Associates will handle the The seasonal theme was carauction.

tend this benefit.

The Pampa Altrusa Club is painting for auction to aid these sponsoring an Art Auction in the causes may call MO 4-8118 or Starlight Room of the Coronado MO 4-3256, or, contact Floy

at 2 p.m. The display will be of Eta Iota Chapter of Epsilon open for inspection at 1 p.m. Sigma Alpha were hostesses at
The collection features painta Halloween Dance recently at

ried out with orange and black A door prize will be given and pumpkin and witch cut - outs refreshments will be served, about the hall and on the quar-The Altrusans have extended tet tables and in the refreshan invitation to the public to at- ment area. A scarecrow surrounded by shocks of grain and of honor was Mrs. J. R. Stewart 1719 Dogwood and Good Bobbie L. Rotliff were married of the project, states that any floor. Music was provided by Mrs. Leah Berhman, chairman pumpkins centered the dance

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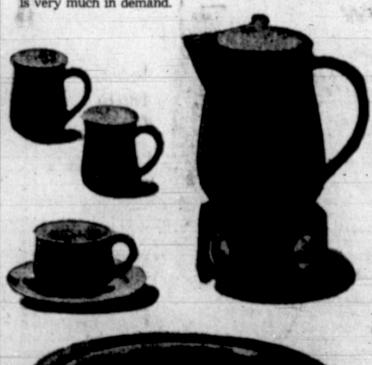


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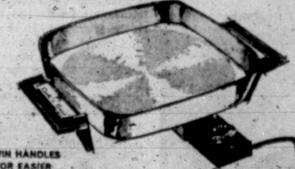
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have you for a 30-year-old wom- and end them. an who thinks it's time to marry, but doesn't know which man to choose? I've taught school for I suppose I should be the hapeight years, and am well-trav-eled, so I'm not a sheltered not. You see, I am going to marcountry girl. A 42-year-old min- ry a wonderful young man, but ister (widower, three children)
wants to marry me, but the fishbowl type of life I'd have to live
doesn't appeal to me and, between me and the most important thing in my life—the kind
of wedding every girl dreams sides, I'm not that goody-goody. of! I want a white gown and A doctor has proposed, but my veil and I want to walk down best friend is married to one the aisle. They insist that I get and she says it's a dog's life. married in a short dress at a The most attractive candidate private ceremony in the partravels, and he'd expect me to son's study. Their reason is a travel with him. That's no good very narrowminded one. When for a woman who wants roots! I was only a child (17) I eloped There is also a young professor, but people in education don't pregnant right away. It was a make much and I don't want to big mixed-up mess. My folks work after I'm married. Can had the marriage annulled and

reasons why you should marry you help me convince my par-

DEAR ABBY: Ron and I have DEAR STARTING: Sorry, I been married only a few months can't help you. I think your parand we are living with his par-ents until we can afford an apartment of our own. We pay \$80 a month for our bedroom; but we have no privacy whatso- GIOUS BUT TEMPTED": "The ever. When I am away at work lips of a strange woman drop during the day, they go through
every one of my drawers. If
they would let me know what
they are looking for, I'd be glad
to help them find it. I have
they are the day, they go through
as an honeycomb, and her
mouth is smoother than off. But
her end is bitter as wormwood,
sharp as a two-edged sword."
(Preverbs, 5:3-4). nothing to hide. There is no ex- (Preverbs, 5:3-4). cuse for anyone even going into our room as I clean it myself. My husband knows about his personal reply, send a self-adparents going through my dressed, stamped envelope to things, but he says they'll be Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, hurt if we make any accusa- Calif-tions. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: What a d v i c.e | -but put a lock on your doo

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and I gave the baby up for adop-ANNETTE tion. It is like it never happen-DEAR ANNETTE: Face it. ed now, Abby. Very few people You haven't met the man you in this town even know about it, want to marry yet. When (and and I think I have earned the if) you do, you'll find a hundred right to start a new life. Can ents that they are wrong?

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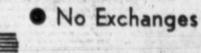
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the children's assortment of toys Fifteen New Volunteens Capped In Impressive Ceremony Sunday

> ican Red Cross were capped dressed the group. He stated where they had a nice visit with sponsored the girls.

> tion. Miss Susan Lawrence ac. nice things to serve others. who sang. "My Task" and the of Volunteers, spoke of the Mrs. O. F. Kreimeyer, chair-"Lord's Prayer."

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during a service held Sunday "You girls will never know the a sister Mrs. Roy Jackson and afternoon in the City Club value of your therapy on the pa-family, Room. Gray Ladies of the Gray tients at the hospital. You, by Mr. E. G. Rogers was missed County C h a p t e r of the ARC giving yourselves to help others, from his usual table, understand awaken the minds of the pa- he is in one of the hospitals. Chapter chairman, E. B. Pem-tients to a realization of what Mrs. Ollie Staton underwent surberton, opened the meeting and it means to serve others." He gery in Highland Hospital last greeted the guests. Rev. Jack expressed his thanks to the Red week and is doing nicely. Mrs. Riley, pastor of St. Pauls Meth. Cross for such a program, for Carrie McBride of Amarillo was odist Church, gave the invoca- the girls who give up so many a guest of her sister Mrs. Lona tion Miss Susan Lawrence as nice things to serve others. Webster last week end. Mrs. companied Miss Irene Trout Mrs. Jack Foster, chairman

training the girls had received man last year of the Gray Laand commended them on their dies, and Mrs. Alexander, Gray Dr. Carl Lang, representing work in the hospitals.

Miss Vermell Meador, Supernt of Nurses, placed the caps on each girl's head. Mrs. H. S. Alexander, Gray Lady chairman, pinned the Volunteer Pin on the pinafores of the girls, and Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Grav County Chapter, presented each Volunteen with a certificate showing they had completed the Junior Gray Lady Work.

The serving table was laid in white with red carnations providing the floral decoration. Red punch was served, with squares of cake, frosted in white and bearing small red crosses. by



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By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

we missed Mrs. A. H. Burgin. Webster is expecting her three this week; she had gone to Stinett to see her nephew K e n t Kimbell who has just returned from duty in Germany and vill be stationed at Biloxi, Miss.

Visiting the Center was Mrs. years since they have all been Will be a continuous form of the William and the stationed at Biloxi, and also Mrs. Fact together. Will be a continuous form Little Hostess were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with whipped cream and cudies were the Pampa Garden Club; serving cake with the center of the state of the control of the control

group has completed her drive

Willie Elliot; and also Mrs. Earl together. Will be a happy re-Harlan, a niece of Mrs. Hills D. Hills. Mrs. Harian and Uncle surely missed being with us at Gretemen and Mr. Mitchell. Billy Frost were having a nice the weekly meetings at the Cenvisit; as Uncle Billy came from ter. Miss Lucy Herlacher attend.

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er attended the funeral of Mr. Kans. Burial was at her old home in Nashville, Kans.

over the week end from Here- izens are mactive in P a m p a? Lovingly, Mrs. Wagner. ford (where she teaches) visit- Mrs. May Hatcher Capt. of her ing her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, and they, with some for the United Fund; the memfriends from their old home bers of her group who come to town of Texoma, went to Ca- the Center are; Mmes. Myrtle nadian Sunday and made the beautiful "foliage tour"; and also visited the old log cabin, furnished in the original style of the early settlers of Canadian. They report a beautiful drive.

Mrs. Edith Mills was a house guest of her daughter Mrs. Bruce Hanson and family in Big Springs, the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans had the pleasure of attending the ordination of Mr. Evans' grandson the Rev. Earl Evans of Abilene in one of the Baptist churches there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Jones, and Mrs. Jones' sister. Mrs. Wilma Dixon, have returned New Volunteens of the Amer-Highland General Hospital, ad- from Grants Pass, Oregon

Lady chairman.

Enloe, Griffin, Ray Tubbs, Elizabeth Taylor, Verda Adair, Lee Meadows, Miss Pat Ray, Mrs. O. F. Kreimeyer was Major. Good work ladies.

Mrs. Weaver provided the of Medicine. lovely centerpiece of fall flowfrom Bradford, Pa. who, with Mrs. Bessie Nicholson sent ers that graced the serving taher husband, is visiting the A. word from White Deer that she ble. Door prizes went to Mrs.

Doss Nov. 2. Mr. and Mrs. De. Gray Ladies serving with trans-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kreimey. Moss are in Midland this week portation; Mmes. Geo. Benham. Jess Hatcher, O. F. Kreimeyer, visiting a sister and nieces. Mrs. Nell Seiber celebrated her birth. A. D. Hills and Lee Harrah.

from Dumas and Mrs. Hettie guests; Mmes. Izzy Greteman. Seiber in for lunch and canasta. Polly Elliott, Al Lawson and flies in which both parents were Miss Maurita Taylor was up Does anyone think the Sr. Cit- Earl Hanlon. God be with you. markedly overweight.

> CLASSIFIED ADS **GET RESULTS**

### A Bite Here And There, Puts A Pound Here, Another There

University of Washington School showed family eating patterns

Writing in "GP," a publicaof General Practice, Hammar Altrusans serving: M m e s. their food habits contribute

A study of 50 young persons ton Adolescent Clinic here re- personality patterns: the devealed that two thirds of the pendent, immature type; the day by having three friends 83 were present including four children, whose ages ranged angry, aggressive type; and from 10 to 17, were from fam- the emotionally disturbed type.

> The incidence of obesity was ligher in mothers, but none of the parents was making any attempt to control his weight at the time of the study.

None of the children was

twere deeply ingrained and rould not be changed. Youngsters constantly talked about tion of the American Academy food and what they like to eat and were unaware completely of said overweight parents and the amount of food they consumed. In most cases, the mothers were excellent cooks.

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Floral Arrangements Chosen for Church Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. worship from long before the potted plants or any other tainer through which light and ground when the minister begins Owen Gee were hostesses to the Christian era when they were materials may be placed where the stems can be seen would to speak.

Pampa Garden Club on Novem- used in festivals to the gods. they will interfere with any be equally unsuitable. A white 3. Four types of arrangements

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Mrs. Harran told the group, as beautiful in their worship serv- complete. There is a four-point the stems. she traced the use of flowers in ices. Flowers have been used standard all church arrangeever since with the exception of a few years after the Reformation of the stems.

There is a four-point the stems.

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ber 4. After a brief business Flowers were not placed on the part of the service, obstruct the vase should not be used against may be used: Mass, assymetrimeeting members enjoyed a altar for centuries in the early view of any one in the congrega- a dark background. All contain- cal, tall slender vertical and program on "Church Arrange- Christian church because the tion or hamper the free move- ers should have firm bases so Hogarth curves. Even though flowers for the church are receiving more attention now than ever before, it is by no means a new thing," wrong with using anything so the church are attention in the control of the people at any time. They must be placed where steady and secure but will be steady and secure but will be they can be seen by all and they heavy enough to hold the flowers and nothing could be must be made so that at any viewpoint they are artistically large enough so as not to crowd used with discretion as the y

rection. Candles stand for Christ flower. altar cross reminds worshipers flowers are unnecessary and it unconventional.

flowers should be primarily duce an excellent effect. Fruits and earnestly dedicated to the greater glory of God and to the suitable. Bunches of light green ther in accessories or design with any foreign culture or religion.

Read the News Classified Ads adornment of the nouse of pray-grapes or yellow green limes 4. Bright colored ribbon or er where His children choose to may be used on very rare or paper should never be used in meet together and worship Him very special occasions but pref- church arrangements. - each in the manner he erably not for the Sunday wor- 5. Vegetables and fruits are

equal length stems dropped into and more water. a narrow necked vase is no 4. Visibility - it is essential 7. Must not be "spotty" or the important things to think missing teeth. about is that of placement. The container must be considerated the container must be considerated that the container must be considerated the container must be contained to the container must

tainers, candlestands, garlands, used and almost any glass con- 2. Should fade into the back-

tion when the Puritans threw er arrangement will integrate it- are especially harmonious and Easter. Red and green are also out all decorations in their zeal self into the service. It won't satisfying are made of pottery, popularly accepted at Christto purify the church of all cor-rupt practices:

| display itself like a proud pea-rupt practices:
| display itself like a proud pea-cock nor will it arouse sym-"In our churches today, nei- pathy because of a pitiful cheap look in pottery vases occasions. Many churches do ther the cross nor the candles, weakness. Most all flowers are should be avoided. nor the flowers are ornaments suitable and very few are too Mrs. Harrah summed up a pre-Lent and Lent. If flowers as we regard such in secular simple or too lowly to be a pos- number of qualities that church are used at all on Good Friday, life. They have ecclesiastical sible choice if they are used cor- arrangements must not have they should be black. Many significance through their sym- rectly. Even the very s m all and some that they must or can churches do not have flowers bolism. Flowers on the altar may be used if they are so have. They are:

nor the generous giver, no ef- addition to the service. in the church and then it fort to show off talent, may 3. Durability - all materials shouldn't look like a roadside ever take precedence over our used in a church arrangement vegetable stand. obligation to use flowers as an should be fresh and of a kind 6. Even when dried materials expression of gratitude and and variety to remain so until are permissible, no painted or homage to the giver of all good the day is over. Crowded flow- dyed material should be used.

longer a worthy offering. The that an arrangement be visible composed of so many different inherent beauty of flowers is not and this places definite limits materials as to lack unity. enough—they must be enhanced on choice of materials, but more 8. Clay pots should never be by becoming part of a design, especially on color. Dim lighting used if the pots show. In considering the design inside and backgrounds often play 9. Must be neither too large the church many things have to tricks with carefully selected nor too small for the container. be taken into consideration such bloom. Sometimes deep red as the flowers themselves, the roses or purple tulips become rangements, however lovely containers, the size and shape of invisible at short distances and they may be, divide the attenthe altar and even the architec- make an otherwise lovely arture of the building. And one of rangement look as though it had much. Of course, for special oc-

Even the most exquisite ar- ered, and no container which they are so grouped as not to rangement will not look right demands more attention than divide the attention of the conunless it is planned for its im-mediate surroundings and the must remian the accessory, nev-space it will occupy. The qualities an arrangement One principle above all others should be in sympathetic agreemust be observed when placing ment with the general architection in a sanctuary, that is, tural feeling of the church. No mood of the organ and be as no arrangement of flowers, con- fragile Dresden vase should be carefully planned as the music,

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pagans had used them, but this ments of the people at any time. that they will not only appear 4. Colored flowers are as ac-

chooses to follow. No set of ship service. If no blossoms are too informal to be used except man-made restrictions, no de- available, an all foliage ar- at harvest time and then not sire to please the congregation, rangement makes a beautiful on the altar but somewhere else

ers do not have the durability of Dried magnolia leaves are per-"A dozen carnations with flowers which have more space missible and the frosting of evergreens for Christmas.

10. Usually more than two ar-

a few years after the Reforma- 1. Suitability—a suitable flow- sanctuaries, the containers that nently at Christmas and at not have any flowers at all in during Advent and then come symbolize joy in Christ's resur- grouped as to resemble a larger 1. Arrangements must not be out with a vivid array on Christodd, arty, or highly stylized. mas Day to show joy in the as the Light of the World. The 2. Availability - storebought 2. Must not be careless or birth of Jesus. It is fitting that candles be an important part of of the atoning of their Lord. is not necessary to have large 3. Must not be associated ei-"Church ornaments including quantities of blossoms to pro- ther in accessories or design Christ the Light of the World

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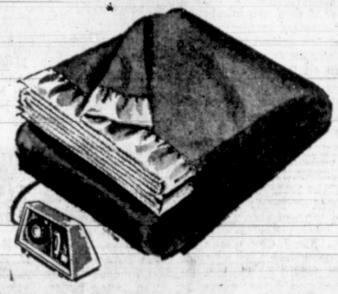
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Pampa Jaycees, spoke to mem- younger brothers and sisters Wednesday. bers of the City Council of Clubs and their parents. Thursday during a regular Following the shopping tour, the children will meet in a local

Queen outlined the new Jay- and have refreshments. Clubs, Children's Shopping Tour. He are asked to contact a Jaycee clubs and local organizations in participating in the project.

ket of food at Christmas to transportation and supervise the circle program based on the In gloves, the new long-shortie needy families in Pampa. This children on the tour. rates high. It rises over the year a community-wide project Queen, formerly a resident of and the W.M.U. president, Mrs. wristbone and takes a narrow is being sponsored by the Jay- Liberal, stated that this type Hudson, attended. Closing prayborder of contrasting fabric or cees to enable underprivileged project had proved very suc- er was given by Mrs. Morris animal skin-fake and real. children ages 8 to 12, to go cessful in that city.

xpired term of Mrs. Lewis. viewed the mission book fication needed by young wom- Seven members attended. en desiring to further education

> Frank Shotwell, J. M. Turner, Sam Irwin, Lee Harrah, Ruth Eslick, Vern Wyatt, Ramond McQueary, Virginia McDonald, Wilson, Calvin Whatley, E. L. Wayne Roger, R. A. Mack, San- Norman, H. S. Alexander and dra Thomes, Richard Cook, Lee Rufe Jordan.

Highland W.M.U. Circles Meet

Bert Queen, representing the Christmas shopping for the Ir land Baptist Church met on was in charge of the circle pro-draped.

church to gift-wrap packages ler gave the opening prayer and Five members attended. and have refreshments. Clubs, Mrs. Franklin Jenkins gave the cee project, Underpriviledged organizations and individuals prayer calendar with Mrs. Joe Bob Hudson giving prayer for stated that a number of the civic member if they are interesting the missionaries. Mrs. Harry Muns, Mrs. Brister and Mrs. have always contributed a bas- Couples are needed to provide James G. Bryan presented the book, "Grace McBride, Missionary Nurse". Seven members

> During the business meeting The Edith Crane Circle met of the council, the resignation of at the church with Mrs. Leroy the president, Mrs. James A. Allen reading the prayer calen-Lewis, was accepted. Mrs. R. A. dar and Mrs. Henry Maple Mack was elected to fill the un- leading in prayer. The circle re-Sgt. Juanita Roberts of the taking part were Mmes. Joe Womens Army Corp spoke to W. Allison, Maple, Jack Boyd the group, giving a list of qual- Clyde Laycock and J. D. Ellis.

> The Aletha Fuller Circle met by becoming a member of the with Mrs. Donald Lea. The opening prayer and prayer cal-Members attending the Coun- endar were given by Mrs. Tomcil meeting were Mmes. Bruce mie Rhoten. Mrs. Lea reviewed Riehart, Tony Smith, O. F. Krei- the first chapter of "Mandelmeyer, Jess Beard, L. K. Stout, baum Gate". Four members at-

tended. Closing prayer was For autumn, the Hair Fashion given by Mrs. H. E. Winegeart, Council of America wants mi-The Doris Smith Circle met lady to string along with a new at the church with Mrs. George coiffure that presents the effect Moore presiding over the meet- of an English bowler hat, shaping and giving opening prayer. ed to the natural contours of the Mrs. Maysel Butler read the head. The accent: bangs combprayer calendar and gave the ed straight down or parted to

The four circles of the High- devotional. Mrs. Carl Laflin one side. Sides of the hair are gram. The prayer for mission- This autumn, fashion dictates Thelma Bagby Circle met in aries was given by Mrs. Wil- ed for casual occasions. What's the home of Mrs. Wayne Bris- liam T. Fain and closing pray- the rugged look for males dresster, 412 Perry. Mrs. A. M. Gies. er was given by Mrs. Butler. in: sports jackets with suede gun patches, bulky and often

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GUESTS OF ALTRUSA CLUB — Among guests attending the International Tea were, seated, left to right, Mrs. John McCausland, England; Mrs. Otto Sprecht, Germany; Mrs. Harry Russell, Argentina; Standing are, left to right, Mrs. Ted P. Williams; Mexico; Mrs. John Horn, Germany; Mrs. Kay Fancher, Holland; and Mrs. Ria Dyke, Germany. IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

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are expensive. You should be You need not waste any of the strength. able to make a blouse or jacket skin. Make a band for the hair; Stitch darts first, then the Austin, Jess Beard, Ronald or pill box hat for about one- make a beret or pill box, collar underarm and shoulder seams. Beard, Elma Bailey, Earl Eckthird what such a garment or or cuff se's. Bind collar and Press all seams open with your roat, C. R. Dirickson, Carl hat would cost ready-to-wear. cuffs of a tweed costume. Make fingers. Make a hem each side Foust, Emmett Gee, Leslie Hen-Suede and kid, being supple, and a belt. Oh, there are so many center front, using 11/4-inch derson, O. F. Kreimeyer, J. T. sewable, appeal to many. Go really exciting uses for this lightweight pellon interfacing Rodgers, E. Savage, Jones see for yourself what is avail- comparatively new product—at under the turn so that edges Seitz, Vernon Stuckey, W. J. Ul-

have a special counter for suede For your pattern and economand leather. The skins come in ical cutting, best way is to pin many fashion-favored colors - the underarm seams of your lovely, really. One needs on e pattern pieces together. Lay this

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were using it for stitching fab-

Use a size 14 needle and about 8 stitches to the inch. The thicker the skins, the longer your Poppy Sale by members of the stitch should be. You will be delighted with the ease in stitching-like fabric really. You can By MARY BROOKS PICKEN kit for a small person. One press from the wrong side. If on furnished on Veterans Day, Nov. larger than size 14 may need right, use a sturdy press cloth 11, by the Veterans of Foreign or plain paper to prevent shine. Wars Legion, assisted by the to all fashion forecasts, are Use one to panel the center If there is a thin spot in the Auxiliary. right up front as favorites. Good back, thus allowing the back skin cover this on the wrong The meeting was closed by garments ready-made, when underarm to come forward to side with presson mending lawn, ritual. made of quality suede or kid, give necessary inches around. so thin place will have wearing

least new to consumers who will keep their shape. Some like rich, A. L. Walling, Carl M. to use pellon as an interlining Wright and Cora Yates. throughout.

> stitch it a generous 1/4-inch from the edge. Do the armholes the

same way. wide facing made of the scraps of suede. Bring edges of facing pieces together, do not overlap, and catch-stitch them together. This way facing is perfectly flat. Shape with your fingers so facing will be smooth all way

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## Held in Pampa CANADIAN (Spl) - The first and equipment for floral armeeting of the year of the YWA rangements we're assembled.

Tony L. Smith were given the son. the muslin pieces to the store Mrs. Holt Barber was welcomed and unobtrusively look at the as a visitor. Mrs. Emmett Gee, secretary read the minutes ered motif which complimented from the previous meeting and the table decor for the smorgasthe General Orders from the bord. The floral arrangement of Lay the pattern out on the skins, Department of Texas. The Hon- lemon leaves, fall daisies and or Roll requirements were read mums featured a YWA doll. ting. Do not use pins, attach and met. A donation was made muslin pieces with cellulose to the Cancer Research Foundary Key Circle, Mrs. Dale tape to hold to place for cut- dation, and 10 per cent of the ing Jerry Key Circle, Mrs. Dale membership dues collected. Roth chairman. Match your silk or nylon Three members in the hospital Immediately following the thread just as carefully as if you were remembered with bud smorgasbord, the girls gathered

A report of Council of Clubs meeting was given. Plans were completed for the annual Buddy Auxiliary which was held yesterday and Friday. Hospital tray favors will be

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. Ethel M.

Family night of games and Turn lower edge %-inch and fellowship will be held Nov. 19

## Buddy Poppy Sale | First Fall Meet Held by YWA'S

meeting of the year of the YWA rangements were assembled. The Ladies Auxiliary of the girls was held recently in the Mrs. Hanks recounted the pur-Pampa Post No. 1657, Veterans home of Mrs. Herman Hanks. pose and plans for the organizaof Foreign Wars, met at the Present were Janis Wilson, Jane Mrs. Dale Kreimeyer, presi- Forrest, Mary Rutledge, Jan-

obligation of membership, and The girls registered and pinned on name cards with a flow-

around a table on which flowers

Mrs. Hanks assisted the girls in constructing YWA letters, manent use at the church.

Plans were made for the next meeting. The girls will meet at the church with sack lunches and leave promptly for a pilgrimmage to Lake Marvin. Drinks and marshmallows will be provided. Officers for the group will be elected around the

Plans include the gathering of wayside materials for handwork

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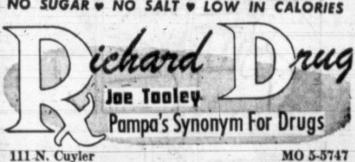
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The members attending the

meeting were Mmes. Curt B







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"FLY" MISSILES - This is the vaunted Soviet anti-missile missile which Premier Nikita Khrushchev once said could "hit a fly in the sky." A squadron of the missiles was hauled through Red Square in Moscow during a military parade celebrating the anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

## Teen Contestants Prefer Pizza--Hamburgers

tests. The contest emphasizes

themselves in bathing suits.

agers have just concluded a ron, Ohio. Her boy friend is say. on them, their likes and dis- a week of competition.

By PRESTON MCGRAW United Press International

the hamburger has been de- The Miss Teenage America Houston," answered. throned. Steak and pizza are contest started in 1961. Teen running neck-and-neck as the America Associates, Inc., a Karen Valentine, 16, repreteen-agers' favorite food.

ted having steady beaus.

One of the six was the winner the Dallas Cowboys of the Na- involved," she said. of the 1964 contest-blue-eyed tional Football League. brown-haired Judy Doll of Na- Entrants must be between 13 and Ed Sullivan, the TV im-



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"Miss Teenage America" con- George Wolfe, a student in But most sounded like the test. In a way, they were a Central Michigan University. But most sounded like the with some 12 participants. Work- trophy with a 6-1 record followcross - section of American Judy won the Miss Teenage They wanted to win because it around 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. These Celanese No. 2 with 5-2 records. On Texas highways this year smoking program. She proposed As winner, Judy got a \$10,000 leg up.

scholarship to any university DALLAS (UPI)—If the 50 en. she wants to attend, a convert. "I entered the contest betrants in the "Miss Teenage ible; a wardrobe, 50 shares of cause a neighbor of mine told The Center will sponsor a bas- went into a tournament Thurs- Fatal accidents also were the signal bell for what is ex-America" contest can be taken stock in a soft drink company me about it and talked me into ketball league for boys and day night with Cabot Fab de-running 10 per cent over 1962. America" contest can be taken stock in a soft drink company me about it and tarket me into ketball league for boys and day night with Cabot Fab de- running 10 per cent over 1962. pected to be a difficult round as typical of their generation, and a trip around the country. The Miss Teenage girls. Individuals who are not on feating the champion Celanese Total number of fatal accidents for the tobacco industry in the

Texas corporation, now owns senting Santa Rosa, Calif., said uals who are interested should Harrah and Cabot Fab Shop And, if they are typical, a the contest and it is big busi- il entered the contest without form teams and come to the will play in the finals tomorrow And, if they are typical, a ness. The chairman of the even thinking of getting this Center with the team roster to night at 8:30. Spectators are inman, investor and co-owner of girls and gain the experience

> and 17. They are generally pressario, signed her up for hisselected in local or city con- show,

girls are not allowed to show attending school.

test to fill out questionnaires in the basement of her home in highly competitive nuclear age. even more expensive.' about themselves, their lives New York.

and their ambitions. Some of Karen Valentine is a recep- Houston said at the annual Humble Oil and Refining Co., their answers sounded as, if tionist in a TV shop.

8½ inches. They weighed from to find the answers.

92 to 130 pounds. In sports, "If anyone says that the aptream to decide whether they leaned heavily toward to find the answers.

Texas shall do the job it should the said the trend "is forcing us to decide whether they leaned heavily toward to find the answers." preferences for football and Restaurant Men basketball.

### Registrations Close

For Course at Library AMARILLO (Spl) — Giles "keep ever in mind the need Registrations have been closed Spillar, first vice-president and for the strictest economy in will be conducted by the engi- tin and San Antonio, and presi- "Tax dollars that are wasted

enrollment for the classes, they vember 14. the week of Nov. 18.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Item: Miller of Amarillo, president of 50,000 fingers and 100,00 toes the Panhandle group. lost. That's the National Safety Council estimate on needless STROKES

Now along comes a firm - vascular accident. Dura Corp.—with a mower said The National Heart Institute The greeting has been imto be the first safety blade says such accidents occur when mortalized in print. But what mower capable of reducing the the blood supply to a part of the did Livingstone say in reply? accidents by 98 per cent. The brain is cut off by hemorrhage. The Coffee Brewing Institute mower has a blade with comb- or blockage of a blood vessel. reports he replied, "Just in time like projections. These are said Recovery after a stroke of this for coffee, Stanley." to reduce the chances of cutting kind is dependent on the nature off a finger or toe, or of throwing and extent of damage, doctors an object with gunlike velocity. advise.

declining. Only six of the 50 board is bedieved at the sound of the so She won a special talent prize Research League Seeking Answers to Vital Problems

> than figure and beauty. The worked at jobs in addition to Research League was told three problem areas may prove sages of love. The little innocent der, gastric and duodenal ul-Friday that the state can no costly in terms of taxes," Hor- mitt coverings also have been cers, bronchitis, pneumonia, in-Eileen Melody Speering, one longer put off solving major ton said, "it must be equally instruments of revenge and mur-fluenza, and other diseases.
>
> of the three finalists from problems of a shortage of clear that our failure to solve der say the glove hist orians. She said her "best guess" the Miss Teenage America con- chosen, runs a dancing school gearing state colleges to the prove in the long run to be

Center

Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director

Parker, Janet Jordan, Rose the Center.

The weight lifting class taught tary 6-0 and 6-0.

and men are eligible to join. 1-6 and Kiwanis 0-7.

by Bob Becquet is in high gear

with some 12 participants. Work-

Chairman Ray Horton of Horton, a vice president of meeting of the civic group that warned of a federal tendency they put down what they In height, the girls ranged the league is one agency which to have a part in more areas from 5 feet, 1 inch to 5 feet, seeks to do its part in helping of state and local public activi-

To Meet Thursday

for the supervisory program, general manager of The Night every area of state spending," "Working With People," which Hawk Restaurants, Inc. of Aus- he added. neering service of Texas A&M dent of the Texas Restaurant contribute nothing to the ac-

University at Lovett Memorial Association, will speak at a din-complishment of the objec-Library Monday through Satur- ner meeting of the Panhandle tives," Horton said. Restaurant Association in Ama-L. E. Jenkins, area co-ordina- rillo at the Top O' The Village ever before to watch all expentor said because of the limited Restaurant on Thursday, No- ditures more carefully in the may also be conducted through | This will be Spillar's first of-

ficial visit to the Amarillo area Persons interested in the since being elected TRA presicourse are asked to contact Jen- dent in June. He will speak on kins at the library at 6:30 p.m. "If You Let Your Hospitality Show. . Eating Out Is Fun."

The dinner meeting will start at 7 p.m., according to Gene

amputations of toes and fingers | NEW YORK (UPI) - The sacrificed through accidents doctors call "CVA." When it occurring while cutting the happens to someone you know Livingstone, I presume," said grass with a rotary mower. -- spell it this way: cerebral Sir Henry Morgan Stanley when

talent and personality, rather Some girls noted that they AUSTIN (UPI)-The Texas propriate solutions to these royalty, have conveyed mes- emphysema, cancer of the blad-

Texas shall do the job it should be doing in those areas or to yield the initiative to the central government."

At the same time Texas must

"The need is greater than light of our greatly accelerated spending rate," he added.

SAFETY FIRST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ac cidental item from the U.S. Children's Bureau:

"Injuries to children under 15 result in 55 million days of restricted activity and 15 million days of bed-disability annually."

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Dr. he met Dr. David Livingstone.

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## Regents at UofT **Order Facilities** o Be Integrated

The Center has had some in- can pay out a membership on AUSTIN (UPI)—University of quiries as to a 42 club that could the student plan of \$1 a month. Texas Board of Regents Saturmeet at the Center on some The Center is also sponsoring day ordered complete integra- Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore, year if it were not for smokweek night. If you are interested an adult league in mens and tion of all facilities except proposed today that each pack-ing. In addition, she said, in dominoes and a 42 club, call women's divisions. Deadline for dormitories and "auxiliary" fa- age of cigarettes be required to there probably are about 1 milentering either league is Nov. cilities on the university cam- carry a warning that smoking lion or 2 million persons in this The Polywog and Beginners 13. Entry fees for teams are \$25 pus.

Eubanks, Cindy Day, June Gid- vision are Motor Supply, Mont- ties including dormitories.

quet, Linda Willis, Diana Willis, men's division, Citizens B ank integration ruling relates to dor-Steve Lewis, Tim Lewis, Susan and Trust and Pampa Independ- mitory residence and that this son, Eddie Geske, Rand McKin- ended last Monday night with board previously announced it brake the rising roll of smokney, Robbie Harrison, Teresa Harrah upsetting Celanese No. would review the entire subject ers." Huston, Jamie Winborne, Mi- 1, 15-11, 14-16 and 16-14; Cela- matter of integration on the unichael Varney, Randy Swope, nese No. 2 won over the Jay- versity campus.

### Dixie Mathis and Debbie Math- cees 15-9 and 15-9 while Cabot Office won by forfeit over Ro- Highway Deaths Celanese No. 1 won the league Rise Over State

tion or they wanted to be enclasses are open to the public. Others finishing were Rotary rose to 2,133 this week, up 10 that the program be implementertainers and it would be a Jr. Hi. Hi School and older boys and Cabot Office 3-4, Jaycees per cent over the total of 1,943 ed by administrative orders deaths to date last year, the "within the framework of exist-Department of Public Safety ing legislation. You need only to become a Cen- : Celanese No. 1, Celanese No. 2, Cabot Fab Shop and Harrah said Saturday.

a varsity team of any kind may No. 1, 15-9, 15-12, and 15-12 while this year was placed at 1,764, battle against any action that compared with 1,606 to date last would curtail sale of its proparticipate. The Center is not Harrah defeated Celanese No. organizing teams but individ- 2, 16-14, 15-12, 15-17 and 15-10, year.

GLOVE GLOSSARY

declining. Only six of the 50 board is Bedford S. Wynne, a far, simply because I would enter vited to watch the championship cal types in the glove industry reporting that there is a defitestify that the hand coverings reporting that there is a defihave gone to all lengths since nite link between smoking and their beginnings.

They've been long, short, long-

## Warning Tag Urged For Cigaret Packs

can lead to lung cancer, heart country who are "disabled to swim classes got off to a good plus each player must be a Cen- The order was in response to disease and other health risks. some degree by the effect of start this past week with some ter member or pay a \$2 player a petition presented by a group The proposal was part of a smoking cigarettes."

14 polywogs and 13 beginners on fee. There is a limit of 8 men's of students at the last regents four-part attack on smoking hand. Those enrolled in poly- and 6 women's teams. Teams meeting asking for total inte-outlined by the attractive for- Stork Provides wogs are: Kelly Parker, Doug already entered in the men's di- gration of all university facili- mer school teacher in her book, "Smoke Screen," which was Houston Cabbie Eubanks, Cindy Day, June Gid- vision are Motor Supply, Mont- use including dorlintories.

Board Chairman W. W. Heath published today. (Prentice-Hall, With Extra Fare

But Mrs. Neuberger offered little hope of enlisting her fellow senators to enact legislation

Mrs. Neuberger's book was

A special committee was ap-NEW YORK (UPI) - Histori- pointed to deal the industry a lung cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

er, shorter. But what you prob- Mrs. Neuberger said a host ably didn't know: gloves have of surveys left no doubt there been fought over, have symbo- was a link between smoking lized authority in the names of and lung cancer, heat disease,

By JACK VANDENBERG was that there would be 300,000 WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. to 500,000 fewer deaths each

Wells, Cheryl Wells, Danny ents have entered. Those interis a subject matter of litigation smoker, stopped short of advocating tobacco prohibition, but expected fare as he was taking Enrolled in beginners are: Kim should contact George Smith at Heath added that the court she said there were "practical a pregnant woman and her had ruled against the board and judicious measures which sister to the hospital—the baby McPherson, Johnnie McPher- The volleyball league for men only a few days before the broke the relative to boy was born before Snow could

Snow said the women told "It is my purpose in this book him to take them to the hospital to enlist the support of my and he headed for the new Ben readers in the task of imple- Taub Hospital. On the way, he menting, such measures," she picked up a police escort who took him instead toward efferson Davis Hospital.

Before they could get there, the big redhaired bawling baby boy was born in the back seat of the taxi.

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### The School Board 'Closed Door'

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the authority to COMPEL the resolution urging city officials

give substance to an "execu- ings of the commission. ed at "executive" meetings.

interested in personnel matters part of it. concerning teachers or students The usual reason men in any claim that distinction. school officials know it.

way involve personalities, in meetings of the board.

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ways believe that they know Just this past week the Texas Municipal League, in its annual Political power holders have meeting in Houston, adopted a people to do as they decree. to cooperate with news media in In the local instance, the Pam- providing information to the pa school board has decreed public. The Pampa city com- per cent of its weight in moisthat the doors shall be shut to mission follows this policy of ture without feeling damp, and news media at "executive" conducting all of its meetings, up to 50 per cent without bemeetings because personnel executive or otherwise openly coming saturated: . . Visitors to matters are discussed. This is and it extends a welcome to the New York World's Fair next

tive" school board meeting. It | Secret government is the has been admitted that general worst kind of government and tically-treated booths will have school business also is transact- we think the school board should push button phones and maps want no part of it.

As stated before, the excuse As a matter of moral prin- caller's location. . . Jimmy Duof personnel matters being dis- ciple, men in public office owe rante has been in show business cussed seems to us to be the it to the people to conduct the 50 years. We've seen him over weakest possible reason for people's business in the open. It the past 25 and he never gave holding secret meetings where is a matter of the people's right a poor performance. Incidentalgeneral school business is trans- to know how ALL school busi- ly, the Schnoz is one guy no one acted. The news media are not ness is conducted - not just ever knocks. He's universally

and school board members and type of government move se- Country Editor speaking: cretly is because if they move "One of the pleasures of readand if something is wrong, it is line. But they don't want to be them. wrong. We still believe it to be stopped because they "k n o w

In fact, we do not believe that Actually, we don't believe this the school board members hold to be true and, if it isn't true, this to be right. Although we then the school board should rebase our objection to closed verse its 4 to 1 decree and tell door meetings on a matter of the news media they are welprinciple and it does not in any come to attend any and ALL

The world will pay rich bounties to him who knows how. But the richest rewards of all are reserved for him who knows why.

### Symbol of Lost Freedom Modern "liberalism" - which of zeal, well-meaning but with Paris office will provide Amer- gime.

is something the classical lib- out understanding." erals, whose main fight was That presents the substance of

What do YOU think I think about challenging the

Cosa Nostra to a touch fortball game?"

sions of government, wouldn't the case against what has come What Next Dept.: A patent was day hurricane that ravaged be able to recognize - seems to be called the Welfare State. issued recently for plastic and Cuba last month inflicted "ca- Ways and Means Committee and the question of what to do There are, however, many othto work on the idea that be- The purposes may be good-but, metal face masks for cows to tastrophic" damage on its main hearings on the administration's should be easy. cause an end is good almost any too often, the end is some form protect them from flies. Seems crops. Sugar was slashed by an long-pending medical care bill Q - I am a woman, age 47. the ribs. means to attain it is good. of mass slavery. The ". . .men insects bother bovines and de- estimated 1.1 million tons; vir- don't mean a thing.

to improve and expand educa- out understanding" are, when causes them to lose weight and Oriente Province, which pro- this legislation will be acted on is parapsoriasis. What causes nation every year. Is there any tion, to provide more and better the time is ripe, shoved aside suffer ill health. Must keep our duces about 90 per cent of this this year. medical care, to ease the re- and eliminated. The men if iron, cows contented. tirement years of the elderly, bent on power and conquest at Today's Smile: A witty friend. and to do any number of other whatever cost, take their place. recalling the pleasures of last tobacco crops were lost. desirable things, let government We see a superlative example summer, tells us vacations are CIA estimates Cuba's total and a minimum of 13 is neces- lesions are usually painless and hurry up and do it.

Brandels, whose standing as a of the Revolution, with their weeks which are 2 short. After- approximately one-third of the Purpose of the hearings, lareal liberal can hardly be ques- emphasis on human rights and ward you're 2 tired 2 return 2 six million-plus tons averaged ter this month, is to get them tongue that makes my mouth paper. While Dr. Brandstadt tioned, once said this: "Experi- human freedom, were soon sub- work and 2 broke not 2." ence should teach us to be most merged as totally as if they on our guard to protect liberty had never existed, in the greatwhen the government's purpos- est dictatorship of modern es are beneficient. . The great- times. The East Berlin wall is est dangers to liberty lurk in a modern symbol of lost freeinsidious encroachment by men dom,

Harvard's Eddie Mahan, considered by many to have been the greatest college player in football history, told us recent-

Frank J. Markey

ly it is a reasonably safe game if the participant trains himself into good physical condition before the season opens. He says a body hardened by training resists injury and fatigue. Secondly, he adds, a player should have good equipment such as helmet, padding and shoes. Mahan admits it's a rough game, but not necessarily a dangerous one. He was the first triple-

threat man, an all-time champ. Memory Lane: Remember when automobiles had running boards and the spare tire was fastened to the back of the car? There were no tubeless tires or spare wheels in those days and when you had a flat you vulcanized the puncture on the

A textile industrialist told us recently wool can absorb 30 the screen used in an effort to news media to attend all meet- year will find more than 1700 public telephones located throughout the grounds. Acousof the Fair that will note the loved and beloved. Few can

Competition: Next door to the the State Department on hurri- With unusual candor, the State have high blood pressure, cormodels, some French auto deal-ers opened an exhibit of 1500 with the knowledge and ap-the Senate Foreign Relations or kidneys. models, some French auto deal-Big Business: Failure of this games cost New York hotels from "imperialists." and other businesses an estimated \$4 million. . The 350- The little-known interdepart- for being evasive. mile long San Joaquin River in California is one of the few in ples for Cuba," headed by Sec- member of the State Depart- es. If they itch they could be the cause of any distress you this country that flow north. . . The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is expanding globally. It's new contacts" with the Castro re- advised that when I got a ques- variety of drugs including head- you have an ulcer, you should

ican businessmen with every A Central Intelligence Agency answer another one." and the Common Market. . . So, it is argued, if it is good of zeal, well-meaning but with- crease their milk output, also tually all of the wheat crop in There isn't the slightest chance I've had for the last two years and has to have an eye exami-

of that today in the Soviet Union, just a succession of 2's. He sugar output this year will be sary to get it favorably reported they will not affect your general The late Justice Louis D. where the humanitarian goals says: "Vacations consist of 2 less than 2,250,000 tons. That is by this key committee.

### The Almanac

By United Press International 314th day of 1963 with 51 to the already high crop losses due follow.

new phase.

The evening stars are Jupiter

and Saturn.

German Reformation leader, eye on the matter. They are postponed because of explosive affairs while Navy Secretary. Martin Luther, in 1483. particularly aroused because of disclosures in the TFX investi-

On this day in history: In 1775, the U.S. Marine Corps Senate over the President's mul- McClellan, D-Ark. The latest when he finally steps out. Vance was authorized by the Continen- ti-billion dollar foreign aid pro- hitch is due to the same reason, will be replaced by Assistant tal Congress, then meeting in gram.

held its first national convention stormy controversy. in Minneapolis.

Security Council adopted a resthe hurricane, Cuba had shipped two and a half years he has Currently he is drafting unolution asking the U.N. to call several hundred thousand tons been the No. 2 official of the Deon Communist China to with-of sugar to Red China in ex- fense Department. draw its troops from North Ko- change for 100,000 tons of rice. Gilpatric is slated for question-

rea. In 1957, the U.S. Office of shortage of footwear, Red China lion dollar TFX contract award. | President Kennedy will dis-Education reported that a has sent a large shipment of Former Navy Secretary Fred close this in the budget message two-year study showed the So- shoes made of cloth and rub- Korth, whose recent sudden res- he sends Congress in January. viets ahead of the U.S. in its ber, and North Korea a quantity ignation caused a big stir, is Most of the personnel reduction emphasis on technical and sci- of used military boots. . . The also due for further committee will be made in Army strength,



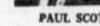
THEY DESERVE PUBLICITY, TOO!



ROBERT ALLEN

Allen-Scott Report

Hush-Hush Plan Shaping To Give Castro's Cuba Hurricane 'Emergency Relief' from U.S. Surpluses



MORE TFX EXPLOSIONS -

WASHINGTON - There is vitas, which sailed from Port something afoot on giving hurri- Mariel with tanks, artillery and cane-ravaged and Communist- ammunition for Algeria, switch-There is a moral absolute that openly they possibly would be ing old letters is the knowledge mismanaged Cuba "emergen- ed names in mid-Atlantic. Port If something is right, it is right stopped somewhere along the that you don't have to answer cy relief" in the form of sur- Marfel is used by Russia to unplus U.S. farm commodities. load most of its military sup-The project is very hush-hush plies and personnel.

wrong that the Pampa school best." what is good for everyone. Jackson and Mrs. Zachary Tay-

cane aid for Cuba. These back- Department head disclosed this onary heart disease, or a disproval of puppet dictator Fidel Committee. He had been sharp- Q - I am 45. Lately I have

mental "Committee on Princi-

development in Western Europe report, submitted to President Kennedy, states that the fivegrain, was destroyed; and more It's still at least one vote short A — You have a disease that dilate his pupils will cause catthan 50 per cent of the rice and

nist take-over.

It is also more than two mil- early in 1964. How early is conlion tons less than last year's jectural. Representative Wil-you haven't been eating enough umns. year. Since the Reds have ruled posed to the President's meas. toast. Doctors no longer look at Cuba, there has been a steady ure. same is true of every other im- make medicare a "must" in the make. For the unpleasant taste portant export commodity.

Last month's massive hurri- poses in the fall election. Today is Sunday, Nov. 10, the cane destruction compounded

to mismanagement, incompe- Deputy Defense Secretary Ros. also try a mouthwash. The moon is approaching its tence, waste and bungling. well Gilpatric is again postpon-Congressional leaders have ing his long-delayed exit from to cure ulcers or a nervous gotten wind of the undercover the Pentagon. move to extend hurricane aid He quit last June, but his de-Those born today include the to Cuba, and are keeping a close parture has been repeatedly ter writing on private business

In 1919, the American Legion have explosive impact on this documents dealing with both his uate and World War II Navy

In 1950, the United Nations CUBAN FLASHES - Prior to tance phone calls made in the

. . To help meet Cuba's serious ing on his role in the multi-bil- year.

### The Doctor Says Drug for Migraine Good,

But Some Can't Use It By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT Q - My doctor has prescribed Cafergot for my migraine headachies. If I take the drug as soon as the blurred vision starts, it seems to prevent vomiting. What are the side effects of this

A - The tablets you are taking are a combination of caffeine and ergotamine. This is an excellent remedy for migraine if you keep it handy and take board holds meetings where the doors are closed to news media, thereby withholding information thereby withholding information

Castro - despite his violent ly grilled on the embattled for noticed blood spots in the skin stomach? I'm not sure which I year's World Series to go seven diatribes against accepting help eign aid bill, and Senator Stuart all over my body. What causes have, but I think it may be ul-Symington, D-Mo., chided him them and what should I do? | cers.

A - Blood spots such as you A - Your first step should be "Senator, when I was a young have may be due to many caus- to have your doctor determine retary Dean Rusk, is exploring ment and was down in this part due to the bites of fleas, chig- may have in the stomach rethe "possibility of increasing of town," replied Rusk, "I was gers or other insects. A great gion. Guesswork never pays. If tion that I couldn't answer, to ache pills are often to blame, definitely lay off alcoholic Purpura, a deficiency of vita- drinks. If you have a nervous min C, and some forms of ane- stomach, have your doctor treat JUST LETTING OFF STEAM mia may be the cause. Have the nervousness and the stom-- Those forthcoming House your doctor determine the cause ach will take care of itself.

> My doctor says the skin trouble Q - My son is nearsighted it and what can be done for it? danger that the drops used to

of a majority in the committee. is very hard to cure. The silver aract? The measure has only 12 votes, lining on the cloud is that the A -- No.

health, The cause is unknown, and comments to Dr. Wayne G. between 1957 and the Commu- out of the way so the bill can be taste sour when I get up in the cannot answer individual I e tconsidered by the committee morning? A - If your tongue is coated, general interest in future col-

production, which was one mil- bur Mills, D-Ark., chairman, is solid food such as unpeeled raw lion tons under the previous in no hurry because he is op- apples, raw carrots and hard the tongue routinely to deterdecline in sugar output. The White House strategy is to mine what kind of a diagnosis to next session for campaign pur. in your mouth, try brushing your teeth on arising. Brush your tongue, too, if you can do it without gagging, You might

Q - Would drinking beer help

will be questioned about his let-

Army Secretary Cyrus Vance the bitter battle raging in the gation headed by Senator John is slated to succeed Gilpatric McClellan has asked Gilpatric Defense Secretary Norman An aid scheme for Cuba could to produce scores of papers and Paul. A 44-year-old Yale gradpublic and private affairs. In veteran, Paul served in the Cencluded is a list of all long-dis- tral Intelligence Agency from 1955 to 1960.

> announced White House plans to cut the armed services by more than 109,000 in the next fiscal

Cuban freighter Puerto de Nue- grilling later this month, Korth with the Air Force second.

### NOT FROM GOVERNMENT Freedom Is Right By Virtue of Existence

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.



People do get the darndest ideas; just the other day I received a letter from a man who had been spending a great deal of time thinking about the freedom philosophy. He invented a few dozen rules he wanted me to document "for the benefit of those who wish to present a proper image which can be correllated to the philosophy of freedom in the minds of those who identify certain people as being on the freedom team." I'm sure the letter writer is entirely sincere in his concern for the type of image presented by those he considers to be on the freedom team. On the other hand, he doesn't know much about freedom when he believes that people who believe in their right to be free, should be regimented. Here are a few of his rules for female "members of the team":

A short, severe style for the hair which would serve to identify ladies of all ages with the "freedom movement." Females who wished to be identified with freedom "must" always wear skirts and dresses and never slacks or shorts. Garments which call attention to the female form should be avoided and low cut gowns and dresses "must" not be identified with the "freedom movement". Bright colors and styles which attract attention are not compatible with the serious nature of the "freedom team".

Male members of the "Force" for freedom should adopt a short, flat top type of hair cut which presents a neat, conservative appearance. They "must" not wear sport jackets or jackets and slacks of different colors. A "slim type" suit of a dark color "must" be worn at all times and it will be considered unseemly to dine in public or private or appear on the street or driving a car without a coat. A grave decorum should be maintained at all times in keeping with the serious nature of the "force" for freedom. Ties should be thin, dark and of one color. "Members of the team" should not frequent places of ill repute, bars and the like, nor should they be seen looking at scandalous magazine covers in tions but I found - it impossible to focus my attention on the subject at this point. I could only

seem, I believe the letter writer was serious - he wanted people to be free to do exactly what he thought they should do. I have conducted unregimented

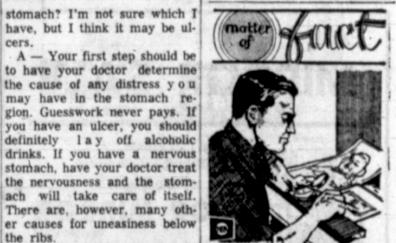
class room work here at the Freedom school for a period of about 126 hours, with seven different groups of individuals. Students have been told they are free to move around, to stand, sit on the platform, bring soft drinks to their desks. I cannot say my teaching system is an extension from the days of Socrates or Aristotle because it seems to be a natural development of the freedom philosophy. The students have responded in

a highly individualized manner. One student in the last class had a slight attack of high altitude or something and was not feeling well. Instead of staying in his room and skipping class, he brought a lounge chair into the class room and rested comfortably. One young lady stretched out on a carpeted platform close to my desk and a young New Yorker sat on the edge of the platform, A stranger walking into the room might have imagined the class was enjoying a rest period unless he waited a few minutes to discover the truth. I have never witnessed any more formalized educational condition which evoked such concentrated attention, sharply focused on the subject at hand.

When people begin to really explore the meaning of the freedom philosophy, when they begin to realize they have the right to be free, self governing, self responsible human beings, the bright and shining light of this educational experience can only be dimmed by any attempt at regimentation. The informality I have described has created no discourtesy, no confusion, no periods of disinterest. The ages of the participants in these explorations in thinking ranged from 16 to 84 years of age. There were doctors, lawyers, executives, housewives, teachers and students. I am sorry the man who wants to regiment freedom was not a participant.

Good luck and good health to

Metropolitan area of Los Angeles leads the nation in number of hotels, motels and tourist camps.

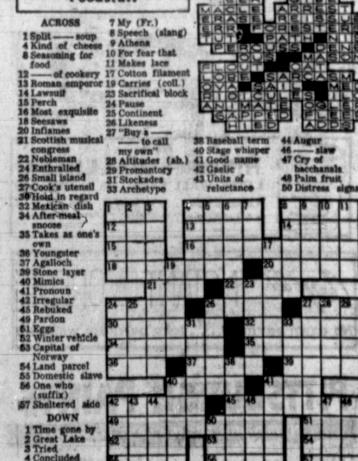


The plate from which a piece of U.S. paper money is printed is not made by one man. At the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. one engraver makes the portrait, one engraves the denominational numbers, another does the lettering. and so forth. Since each engraver is a master at his particular type of work, the finished plate represents the very finest example of the engraving art, far beyond the ability of a counterfeiter to reproduce.

### Foodstuff

Please send your questions

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## 'Deep Purple' Remains on Top In Disk World, Survey Shows

ple, as recorded by Nino Tem- 4-Im' Leaving it up to You. po and April Stevens this week Dale and Grace. Montel. remained No. 1 top tune, a 5-It's All Right. Impressions. United Press International sur- Paramount.

The Village Stompers" rendi- Paramount. tion of "Washington Squares" 7-She's a Fool. Leslie Gore. moved up one position to second, replacing "Sugar Shack" 8 — Maria Eler by Jimmy Gilmer, which Travajaras. RCA.

Dale and Grace's "I'm Leav. Presley. RCA. ing it up to You" continued to 10-I can't Stay Mad at You. hold fourth and the Impres- Skeeter Davis. RCA. sions' "It's All Right" jumped from 10th to fifth.

This week's top 10: 1-Deep Purple. Nino Tempo (UPI) - Danny Kaye made six and April Stevens. Atco. 2-Washington Square. Village large for the United Nations In-Stompers. Epic.

3- Sugar Shack. Jimmy Gil-

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6 - Everybody. Tommy Roe.

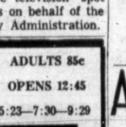
8 — Maria Elena. Los Indios

9 - Bossa Nova Baby. Elvis

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Comedians Joey Bishop and Phil Silvers, and video star Lorne Greene soon will be seen in special one-minute television spot announcements on behalf of the Social Security Administration.



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COLLABORATORS—The screenplay for the film, "The Night of the Iguana," drew together two intellectual giants—John Huston, its director, left, and the original play's author, Tennessee Williams. On location now at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, Williams describes the film script they wrote as the best of all those based on his work.

THE NEWS IS

Channel 4

12:80 A-Ok 12:80 Super Car

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6:45 Morning Devotional 6:50 Weather 6:55 Farming

6:50 Weather 6:55 Farming Today 7:00 Today Show 8:00 Cartoon Magic 8:45 King & Odie 9:00 Say When 9:25 News — NBC 9:23 Word For Word

man 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 Freddie The Fire-

## Actor Cliff Robertson Closing Out Big Year

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN get the money," he said. "It used to be that if I saw some-size of thing I wanted to do, I'd figure world to the thing I wanted to do, I'd figure world to the thing I wanted to do. I'd figure world to the thing I wanted to do. I'd figure Robertson is finishing the busiest year he's had in the acting

Now I don't feel that way."

The 38 - year - old Robertson = 11:30 This is the Life

low-paying jobs outside the acting profession and quite a few inside the craft before arriving subterranean layer of acting." in Hollywood seven years ago. Since then he has joined the

ranks of the town's popular

stars. He has the talent and looks required of a star. "This is the fourth picture in a row for me, and all in the space of eight months," Cliff. He was relaxing in a room at the Ambassador Hotel, while

Man" movie.

"I'm just lucky," Robertson said. "I've got a little wage going for me. A guy gets hot.
But I've always been lucky. In the last ten years I've always to not the major trend. We be
"However," it adds, "historically, changes in margin requirements have almost invariably failed to reverse the direction of the major trend. We be-

say I could expect it to be betin the months ahead. We would
ter but I'm still looking for
that Holy Grail, that one part
in that one picture. A classic
example of what I mean is Bill
Holden in 'Sunset Blvd.' He

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11:25 CBS NEWS

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business since he decided to be-come a performer after World has made his share of bad mo-War II.

vies. His well - acted television

For Cliff it's been a long roles sometimes offset the behaul since he left the U.S. low par pictures. But it was

Channel 10

S:00 The Fisher Family

S:22 Church Service Merchant Marine following the his portrayal of President Kenwar. He had a succession of nedy as a World War II Naval

## Wall Street

outside in the parking lot tech- NEW YORK (UPI) - Goodnicians were preparing for body & Co. says the increase in Channel 7 Cliff's next scene in "The Best margin requirements to 70 per size La Lanne cent may slow the stock market advance.

"However." it adds, "his-

been in something. But these lieve that the self-correcting forces which appear to be at work are making for a healthy market — one that will be in a position to properly reflect the prospects for business activity say I could expect it to be better but I'm still looking for regard these periods of self-correcting forces which appear to be at work are making for a healthy market — one that will be in a position to properly reflect the prospects for business activity in the months ahead. We would ter but I'm still looking for regard these periods of self-correcting forces which appear to be at work are making for a healthy market — one that will be in a position to properly reflect the prospects for business activity in the months ahead. We would self-correcting forces which appear to be at work are making for a healthy market — one that will be in a position to properly reflect the prospects for business activity in the months ahead. We would self-correcting forces which appear to be at work are making for a healthy market — one that will be in a position to properly reflect the prospects for business activity in the months ahead. We would self-correcting forces which appear to be at work are making for a healthy market — one that will be in a position to properly reflect the prospects for business activity and the properly reflect the prospects for business activity and the properly reflect the prospects for business activity and the properly reflect the properly reflect the prospects for business activity are properly reflect the prope

Holden in 'Sunset Blvd.' He Moody's Investor Service had been around 12 years when he did that picture.

"He was always working but nothing exciting. We all know what happened to him after "Sunset.' He got in the driver's slowdown and should show furseat, was offered the best scripts and directors."

Robertson said he's not in the driver's seat for his own career, but he's not far away.

states that "impressive earnings reports and expectations of dividend boosts have buoyed the market. Business is now rebounding from its recent slowdown and should show further improvement. Seasonal influences have turned for the better, but year-end tax activity may cause some unevenness."

Channel 4

6:45 Morning
Devotional
6:50 Weather
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7:00 Today Shor 5:00 Cartoon Magic
8:46 King & Odie
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9:30 Word For Word
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10:30 Missing Link
11:00 First Impression
11:30 Truth or Consequences

Robertson has his own independent movie and television recent activity in a number of

Channel 7 Pendent movie and television production company. He has purchased rights to stories which he wants to put on film. Hollywood's bankers, who filative interest. However, Ephanical Pendent Rose & Co., Inc. says that recent activity in a number of lower-priced stocks would seem to indicate that the public is beginning to show renewed speculative interest. However, Ephanical Pendent Rose & Co., Inc. says that recent activity in a number of lower-priced stocks would seem to indicate that the public is beginning to show renewed speculative interest. However, Ephanical Pendent Rose & Co., Inc. says that recent activity in a number of lower-priced stocks would seem to indicate that the public is beginning to show renewed speculative interest. However, Ephanical Pendent Rose & Co., Inc. says that recent activity in a number of lower-priced stocks would seem to indicate that the public is beginning to show renewed speculative interest. However, Ephanical Pendent Rose & Co., Inc. says that recent activity in a number of lower-priced stocks would seem to indicate that the public is beginning to show renewed speculative interest. However, Ephanical Pendent Rose & Co., Inc. says that recent activity in a number of lower-priced stocks would seem to indicate that the public is beginning to show renewed speculative interest. nance most of the productions, stein says he does not think have also noticed Cliff. The actual ticination in the market is imtor says he can get financial ticipation in the market is imminent.

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## Barrows Has Apes For Competition

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make that statement.

peting for roles against Cary hanging from some studio tree. Grant, Rock Hudson and others.

have tried to cut corners by has plastic teeth. to George. They just don't have tells about his unique career.

fellow, has been a human actor Not even Burt Lancaster can for years. He decided to be- George come a gorilla in 1946. And While fellow actors are com- when he isn't playing a human role, Barrows might be found

Barrows keeps an eye out for gorilla outfit, complete with a smartaleck chimpanzee who head. The sait is made of yak might steal a part from him. hair, kapok, leather, lamb's Cheapskate movie producers wool, rubber and aluminum. It

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Oil Company, Houston, is chair- Panhandle Producing Co., Opman. Other members of the erator, Merchant "B" No. 1RC, committee include: Warren R. Sec. 38, 47, H&TC, Compl. 9-30-Anderson, Phillips Petroleum 63, Pot. 1.270 MCF-D, Perfs. 1555 Co., Austin: E. M. Cage, Sun to 1729, TD 2092 Oil Company, Dallas; Curtis G. Condra, Pan American Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth; Robert J. M. Huber Corporation L. Dabney, Gulf Oil Corp., Hous- Burnett "G" No. 2, Sec. 126, 5, NEW YORK (Spl)-Augustus ton; Kenneth C. Minter, Humble I&GN. Compl. 8-9-63, Pot. 9,760 C. Long, Chairman of the Board Oil & Refining Co., Houston; J. MCF-D. Perfs. 2.645 to 2,926, TD of Texaco Inc., today announced Avery Rush, Jr., The Shamrock 3157 Oil & Gas Corp., Amarillo; and Sam Field, Mobil Oil Company,

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61, 0-18, D&P, Plugged 10-22-63, TD 3480 Dry **Hutchinson County** (Panhandle)

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> Daily Crude Oil Average Due to Increase in 1964

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what smaller than the 3.1 per cent increase in domestic oil fee w. output in 1963. The committee said, however, that 45,000 barrels daily of the 1963 increase represented inventory accumulation rather than actual demand requirements. Thus, some "borrowing on the future" occurred

during 1963. The committee estimated that natural gas liquids production in 1964 will expand to 1,119,000 barrels daily, an increase of 37,000 barrels, or 3.4 per cent, over 1963's production.

The gain in crude oil and natural gas liquids production is expected despite some decline in the pace of growth of domestic demand will be 3.1 per cent in 1963 and will ease to 2.6 per cent in 1964, compared with the

4.3 per cent achieved in 1962. Even so, the volume of growth in 1964 is estimated at 269,000 barrels daily, bringing domestic demand to 10,810,000 barrels per day, compared with 10,541,000

barrels in 1963. The Supply and Demand committee warned that no reductions are expected to be posted in total petroleum stocks during 1964. As of Dec. 31, 1964, investories are expected to be 852 million barrels, the same level as at the end of 1963.

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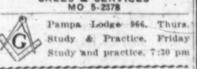
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New Books on Shelves At Public Library

New books on the shelves of course of its eight years it near-Lovett Memorial Library Fic- ly destroyed a great nation.

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and steeped in the atmosphere, apprehension and suspicion that The Venetian Affair-by Helen only a master of suspense can

The Cast of the Amorous Aunt TERMINI IMERESE, Sicily, ganization (VATO).

(UPI) — A sharp-eyed friend It is time for France and against a conspiracy which aunt and a Bluebeard right up his alley; the problem: can he Guiseppe Rimasti with the tip to begin taking over major re- The Names and Faces of He- act in time to avert certain dis-

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Wood Finishing and Painting Made Easy - by Ralph G. Waring; this handy manual answers

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## Pampan to Head Businessmen's Contact Group

ment of W. L. Bruce of the Bruce & Son Moving & Storage Co. as chairman of the Pampa chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business, has been made by Jack Downing, district manager for the ederation in this area.

Each business and professional man member of the organization maintains a voting mem-Z bership, and is polled by ballots m regularly throughout the year on bills and issues that affect independent enterprise at the national and state levels.

'In an effort to do everything ossible to maintain the Amercan way of life," Downing stated, "and keep our free competitive system of business, the ions on the ballots each month and turn them over to Bruce, who makes tabulations of the which they voted.

Downing added with the underying signed ballots, directly to he desk of Congressman Walter Sen. Grady Hazlewood in Austin. Downing said this forms a means whereby independent business and professional people can keep in contact with their national and state legislators on measures that affect, ocally and nationally, free enterprise opportunities.

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