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On Stand In

Sheppard Case

morning.

holiday.

Given Holiday

HE'S GOT THE BIRD

Billy Chudej, 3, son Joe Chudej, 1617 Coffee, appears to have more than he can handle in this big 15-pound Turkey. Asked if he liked Turkey, little Billy just shook his head. Tomorrow will be time enough to prove his point.

(News Photo)

Continued Rise Expected

Industrial Stocks At All-Time High

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-UP-In- It was the first time since Sept. gest drop in stock market history. in California. histrial stocks stood Wednesday 3, 1929, that the industrial average Wall Street experts agreed that at a new all time high a notch rose above 381.17. This time the 1954 market was built on stable king Tuesday if he had any idea Amarillo Firm above the record prices of the average was 382.74 in a market factors. They saw no indications of how fresh the thumbprint was. far more stable than the boom-The industrial shares soared before-the-bust of 1929

14, 1953,

along with the industrial average, tion and 127.25 points since Sept.

Thomas Dewey's Mother Is Dead

USTER

OWOSSO, Mich., Nov. 24-UP -

Mrs. Annie Dewey, mother of New previous highs. York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Investors Wednesday took a matdied in her sleep Tuesday night ter of fact attitude toward the new died Wednesday from injuries sufat her home here. She was 77. Her highs. The reaction was in sharp fered when he was beaten in a State Draft body was discovered by her house- contrast to 1929 when speculators prison dormitory Monday, keeper, Mrs. Pearl Macey, who greeted the market spurt with wild Acting Warden Fred Wilkinson Call Is 1,249 went to call her for breakfast at cheers. But the wild cheers of the said that Remington died at 7:30 AUSTIN, Nov. 24 -UP-Texas' ders on the project. 20s were choked soon in the big- a.m.

The Christmas Story

Retold in the words of the Holy Bible by Norman Vincent Peale Illustrated by Valenti Angele



The Angel Visits Mary

HE angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary. And the angel came in unto her, and said, Hail, thou that art highly favored, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women.

(See STOCKS, Page 3)

Tuesday on a 3,680,000-share trading bonanza that lifted many inclimb that lifted the industrial avdividual stocks to record highs erage 28.78 points since the elec-Industrial averages alone com- Figure Killed

the 1929 records and utility averages were 138 per cent below their mer Commerce Department em- door, and the bedroom door and purpose barn. ploye sentenced to federal prison frame. He also checked the door for perjury in a Soviet spy case, and frame on a guest bedroom.

the time since he was attacked. quota in a year. Wilkinson revealed that Remingday afternoon, 30 hours after he Texas since last January's quota will be added to the north end of was found in his prison dormitory of 1,314 men, received in Novem- the present structure and will dou-

The operation lasted two hours and was to remove bone fragments, it was reported.

ton, who had lost considerable blood, underwent a series of trans-

on officials were continuing the in vestigation of the fatal beating and added "all information will be presented to the U.S. attorney."

third floor dormitory quarters,

Mental Patient 7 A Theft Suspect

GALVESTON, Nov. 24-UP-A 29-year-old AWOL mental patient who killed a motorist because he didn't like the way the man drove didn't like the way the man drove library to the sale of land to veterans in contract under which 139.4 acres flown To Moscow of land in Guadalupe county were library to the sale of land to veterans in library to the sale of la day in a \$1,100 holdup.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Pete Usrey

the holdup and \$900 in \$100 and \$50 pears in prison.

Pampa Set of The Pampa Daily News may enjoy Thanksgiving Day at home or with their families. Thursday's News!

City, county, state and federal some skeleton crews are planned charges offices in Pampa will be closed The fire station, of course, will be Thanksgiving Day and some of open. them will be closed until Monday

will be honored.

Offices Closed

be closed for the week end. In the county courthous, these ofpoliceman who found a fingerprint fices will be closed only Thanksof Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard on his giving Day; county tax collector, Army, Navy slain wife's blood-soaked bed took national guard (service center to of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard on his giving Day; county tax collector, the stand again Wednesday to tes- be closed for week end, however), the stand again Wednesday to testify at the young osteopath's murbilization and conservation, soil Attorneys hoped to complete county treasurer, agricultural staattorneys hoped to complete county treasurer, agricultural sta-cross-examination of Jerome Poel- conservation service, district clerk On Decision king, of the Cleveland police iden- and highway engineer,

tification unit, who checked Mrs. The offices that expect to be The Army and Navy, despite a left thumbprint on the headboard. onstration and county schools su-The state was expected to rest perintendent,

its case next week after present-The law enforcment agenciesing its climax witness — sexy Su-san Hayes, the medical technician with whom Dr. Sam spent a week

The law enforcment agencies—on the police, sheriff and highway patrol —will be open for business, though
Rear

how fresh the thumbprint was. Mrs. Sheppard was murdered on Gets Barn July 4. Both she and ner nuclear in had been occupying twin beds in bedroom since sometime in work Order

J. W. Marsh Construction Co., would have a right to have his own thumbprint in his own bedroom, of Amarillo, the outfit putting up gestion, However, Poelking testified that the National Guard armory buildthat thumbprint was the only iden- ing in Recreation Park, this morn--William Walter Remington, for- That included both beds, the closet posed addition to the county dual-

Winning bid was \$1,273 and the job is expected to get underway Monday morning, according to Wayland Merriman, engineering

draft call for January, 1955 was The court Friday awarded the It was reported the 37-year-old announced Wednesday at 1,249 contract for the new structure it officers who "despise the Con- abused Zwicker in questioning the Texas Wednesday and forecasters economist was in a coma most of men, the state's largest induction self to Armco Draining and Metal Co., Houston, with a bid of \$11. Brig, Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, 000. The addition will be 100 feet ton underwent an operation by "an state selective service director, by 70 feet and will be of the same outside surgical consultant" Thurs- said the call was the largest for material as the present building. It

Surgeons said the "only thing in his favor was his age" after the operation was completed. Reming-Northeastern federal penitentiary hospital. Wildinson said the FBI and prison officials were confining the in-

similar allegations.

S. Ledbetter and T. A. Preusser, charge of "uttering a forged county jail in Austin. They alleged- 1952.

Filing of the charges with Jus- sold to Jesse L. Center, also, a PARIS, Nov. 24-UP-The body tice of the Peace Paul Blair fol- Cuero veteran, on April 22, 1952, of Andrei Y. Vishinsky was lowed by a few hours an announce- for \$6,970. said Cecil Covington, who shot and ment the state Senate's general in- Complaints against the men were airport ceremony of homage and killed Barney B. Isabel, the erring westigating committee will hold a drawn up by the attorney general's then was flown on to Moscow

Leesville, La., filling station the the \$100 million program. Usrey said \$1,100 was taken in face maximum penalties for 20 State Department of Public Safety, rived here shortly before noon and

co can in Covington's car. Coving- A sheriff's office spokesman said San Angelo, who announced the whose invective traced the pattern ton said he earned the money bond for Preusser, a 27 - year - old Senate committee's investigation, of Josef Stalin's cold war against accountant, was made by Charles said a preliminary check of the the West. If it comes from a hardawer Gladden and J. D. Bramlette Jr., veterans land program has re- Vishinsky will be buried in Mos-

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 -UP - Two Cuero, posted bond for Ledbetter. a dazed condition on a second land program, were freed Wednes- contract selling 31.2 acres of Senator McCarthy was losing fafloor stairway landing below his day under \$5,000 bond each, while Zavala county land to Anrold H. vor with the people, he became a state authorities sought a third on Scott, a Negro veteran from Cuero good target for their purpose." on Nov. 28, 1952, for \$7,254,

> arrested Tuesday night on the in connection with a lease contract turbed" by McCarthy's questioning criminal charges and lodged for on veterans land in Zavala county, of Brig, Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker. about three hours in the Travis The alleged offense occurred in

38-year-old motorist, Monday night hearing next month to look into office, in co-operation with DeWitt the Soviet diplomat's last trip bemay have held up and robbed a charges of fraud in connection with County Attorney Wiley Cheatham hind the Iron Curtain. of Cuero. They were signed by Ce- The plane carrying Vishinsky's Both Ledbetter and Preusser cil Rose, an investigator for the body home from New York ar-

All Pampa public school students offices will attend the homecoming morning. And it is expected the gime. football game between Pampa and same will be true of all public

U.S. Hands Red China

Bristling Protest Note

students, though the Class of 1951 ted that most private businesses ing "bad faith," "insincerity," and will be closed Thursday, but open "amorality" and violating the rule Friday. All city offices will reopen for The religious side of Thanksgiv. Korean armistice,

business Friday morning. The Red ing Day will not be forgotten, howisterial Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - UPnapolis cadets in college debates es as lies. on the recognition of Communist An Air Force spokesman denied

would give a cheerful "aye, aye, a leaflet dropping mission. move the ban,

or, apparently, as a strong sug-

Commies Sentence 13 Yanks As Spies

patched the "strongest possible protest" to Red China Wednesday demanding the immediate release of 13 Americans sentenced to long prison terms on "trumped-up" spy

The State Department cabled the American consul general in Geneva to relay the protest in emphatic terms to Red Chinese representatives. The Swiss city is the only Many of the employes of those will be out of school until Monday place this country has direct contact with the Peiping ro-

In statements, bristling with anvester Park. The homecoming is for all former Pampa High School students, though the Class of the School students, the School students and Defense Departments are supported to the School students and Defense Departments and Defense Departments are supported to the School students and Defense Departments are supported to the School students and Defense Departments are supported to the School students and Defense Departments are supported to the School students and Defense Departments are supported to the School students are supported to the School students and Defense Departments are supported to the School students are supported to the School students and Defense Departments are supported to the School students and Defense Departments are supported to the School students and Defense Departments are supported to the School students are supported to the School students and Defense Departments are supported to the School students are suppo ger, the State and Defense Depart-Follows News of war, international law and the

Cross and Boy Scout offices in ever. A service for all faiths will tion of these American citizens,"

City Hall will be closed only Thurs- be held at 8 a.m. Thursday in said the State Department, "furday, but the Texas Railroad Com- the First Christian Church, under nishes further proof of the Chinese mission and Girl Scout offices will the sponsorship of the Pampa Min- Communist regime's disregard for accepted practices of international

Charged With Spying Peiping announced Tuesday that bands had been sentenced as spice

the 13 Americans two civilian em- in Communist China. ployes of the Army and 11 airmen At least one bitter wife asked lost on flights during the Korean why the United States or United war-had been sentenced to prison Nations had not already secured terms ranging from four years to her husband's release. All of them life. It charged them with operat- doubted their resolve to fight for ing two massive U.S. spy rings.

Rear Adm. W. F. Boone, Naval missions. He said at least nine of were alive.

Army considered President Eisen expressed shock and anger and were still alive.

(See PROTESTS, Page 3)

manded the record prices. Railroad averages held 45 per cent below LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 24—UP the bedroom items he checked the foundation work on the pro-Picks' On M'Carthy Thanksgiving

charge."

HI, KIDS! ENTER THE

LITTLE PEOPLE'S

CHRISTMAS COLORING

CONTEST AND WIN

It's easy! All you have to do

is enter The Little People's

Coloring Contest and color

four drawings which will ap-

pear in this paper. It's fun

and it's easy . . . you could be

the national winner! Watch

for starting dates and rules in

this paper. COMING SOON!

The Little People's

Christmas

Coloring Contest

VALUABLE

PRIZES!

consultant to the county commissioners' court. There were six bidders on the project.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - UP

Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) gant, evasive witness."

Said Wednesday one reason he will oppose censure of Sen. Joseph Wolferton and Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) gant, evasive witness."

Zwicker Charge oppose censure of Sen. Joseph McCounty and McCounty oppose censure of Sen. Joseph McCounty oppose censure of Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) gant, evasive witness." as a target for criticism.

Young, announcing his decision dentist, former Maj. Irving Peress, Temperatures will continue to vote against censure in a letter who had refused to say whether he slip slowly downward the rest of to North Dakota newspapers, said was a Communist, criticize." He said McCarthy's through Gen. Zwicker, certainly de-

of the Senate. 'Some Ambitious Officers' Young charged that "some ambitious officers high in the ranks of the military have come to despise the Congress which directly represents the people."

'They will countenance no higher authority than their own," he said, "Some of them have been spoiling ented to the U.S. attorney."

men, charged with fraud in conRemington was found Monday in nection with the state's veterans

Ledbetter allegedly notarized a long while. When it seemed that Young did not name the officers to whom he was referring. But he both notaries public at Cuero, were strument" with intent to defraud said he was "not greatly dis-

Vishinsky's Body

brought here Wednesday for a brief

"Some Criminal Violations official France arranged the cere-State Sen, Dorsey Hardeman of mony for the Soviet spokesman

store we have it Lewis Hardware. both of Cuero, while R. F. Black-vealed "criminal violations in cow near the tomb of his Commu-Adv. well and W. A. Blackwell, also of some instances." nist masters.

Marilyn Sheppard's bed after the closed for the week end are coun-friendly presidential hint, stuck Tokyo joined the State Department first letters from the prisoners. Wednesday to their ban on parin branding the Red Chinese charger raising their hopes that they would soon be released. In many cases, the letters were the planes were sent on espionage the first concrete proof the men

Academy superintendent, said he down over North Korea while on two civilian army employes, John Thomas Downey, New Britain, er authority" were issued to re- The news of the sentences sent a Conn., and Richard George Fac-

Families across the nation were

stunned and angry Wednesday as

they learned their sons and hus-

shiver of resentment through the teau, 27, Lynn, Mass. was their nation. Wives and mothers families' first evidence that they hower's news conference remarks deep discouragement at the new Downey's mother, Mrs. Mary B. on the subject Tuesday as an order blow to their hopes that their men Downey, said she had had "ne

would soon be free. Some had just hope whatsoever" until Tuesday's news. The Fecteau family pleaded for congressional help to determine whether he is really alive.

The pretty wife of Air Force Capt, Elmer Llewellyn summed up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-UP-Young called Zwicker an "arro- To Be Clear By UNITED PRESS

Carthy is that some high military against McCarthy alleges he er temperatures but no rain to gress" have singled out McCarthy general to determine who gave an said skies will remain clear honorable discharge to an Army through Thursday.

Wednesday and Wednesday night McCarthy is entitled to "freedom "If provocation in any degree as the cool front makes its infinof speech, including the right to justifies harsh words, the Army, ence felt more strongly, they said. Low temperatures as low as 26 critical comments about some of served it," Young said. He said degrees were forecast for Wedneshis fellow senators might have "the record clearly indicates Sen- day night in the Panhandle and been "unwarranted and unreason- ator McCarthy had requested the South Plains, as low as 30 in the able" but broke no standing rule Army not to give Peress a dis- rest of West Texas and in North Central Texas, and as low as freezing-32 degrees-in the interior of East Texas and the northwestern portion of South Central Texas.

Low temperatures early Wednesday ranged from 31 degrees at Dalhart to 56 at Corpus Christi and Galveston.

Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN writer says the speed limit will be 100 miles per hour in a few years. That will make some drivers slow down.

Alcohol in the trees colors the leaves, says a bulletin. Maybe the red nose theory is correct.



thing but visiting relatives.

Hunting reports already indicate that more birds and animals have been shot than hunters.

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THE 'OTHER WOMAN' IN SHEPPARD CASE

All events in the Cleveland, Ohio, murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, from its plodding, tortuous beginning to the surprise testimony of Coroner Samuel R. Gerber were merely leading up to what can be the case's dramatic peak -- the courtroom confrontation of Dr. Sam by Susan Hayes. In the sketches above, Artist Kudlaty illustrates highlights of her involvement in the sensational case. (NEA Service)



Teen Topics

BY MARLENE KOLB

planned, so all you grads and exes, crossbones, cubes (no square of "On Your Toes." His name is way to release my urge to sing, especially of the Class of 1951, be bears they, but cubes!), and vari- Bobby Griffith, and he's worked that's all I care about. It could be ous and sundry other doodads, ure to come.

thank the Lord for this free coun- intermission, overheard a young son and Hal Prince, turned out the after all. And there's more. less other blessings we all have, ing to Mrs. Robert Payne that jama Game."

meny of its members at the Robert Shew Chorale Concert, who were finding more and more as the band used in their "Little Bop ways. the time passed that Mr. Payne's Riding Hood" skit at half-time Sat-(A Cappella director) praise of urday? Bet Mother Goose and the "I'm the luckiest girl in the I was there for a while and I was Shaw was 100 per cent correct. original Riding Hood's creators world," said Gloria DeHaven. May climbing the walls. Had to get turned over in their graves.

Thanks to the many people who responded with information conlished in last week's column,

"Come to the Mardi Gras" is the Senior battle cry, and from 30 get 'em! all the scurrying and planning going on, the affair promises to be a gala one. Senior Class President D. I Wilkinson is in charge.

tions that some seniors have al. interial Alliance, And may your or something." ready received, as everyone will Thanksgiving be especially pleas. She leaned over and knocked can't live where she'd like to live. between now and then? Well, Tom. ant, my Lockhart's cramped finger position tells its own tale. He's writing all those notes himself,

Man did you ever dig the crazy problem isn't cutting, it's spread- AUSTIN, ing butter with a forth Streadit the other day.

him at both pep rally Friday and cember. game Saturday, he felt better. And Hardeman made his announce. San Angelo said. they were loud enough that more ment following a closed-door con- He said in other instances, inthey were loud enough that more ment following a closed-door con- He said in other instances. In opening series, the Linit Bath Club than likely he heard 'em! ((Well, ference with ranking state officials, vestigation indicated "bad morals never back in '32. Allen



Don't get too busy to stop and Near the drinking fountain during himself and, with Frederick Bris- So maybe she's not so lucky,

"Long live the king and queen" ence had behaved at one of these big man. He has a big office, a stand about show people — we're is the cry now directed to Margie concerts. Am inclined to agree and charge account at Sardi's and he a different species — we like to Loundtree and James Pickett who at the same time frown on past and his partners are planning two talk to each other and have fun." Loundtree and James Pickett who at the same time from and his partners are planning had there's still more, have been selected A Cappella noisey behavior on the part of more large shows. But the habits high school, junior high, and of 20 years are hard to break, "I wish I could live all the time turned-loose-to-roam-around grade and when the curtain went up for in the East. I know that's strange king of A Cappella, saw schoolers in previous concerts. "On Your Toes," there was Bobby for a California girl - I was Griffith, in shirtsleeves, working in Los Angeles -

> be she's right, and maybe she back." isn't. It's hard to tell.

C'mon now Harvesters! Let's She says she's lucky because she "My family's always been in cerning the "wanted" exes pub- show Borger that we have the never has any trouble making show business. I got into it naturalbest team in the district, no matter money,

what the win and loss records say. she says. "If I want to, I take have enough ambition, I've often Those Buildogs aren't so toughtime off to have some fun. Then wondered whether I'd have gone when the bills get too high I just into show business at all if it hadn't you bright and early tomor- call up and say I want to work been for my family." row morning at the special Thanks- and there's always been some. Gloria DeHaven, who calls hergiving services in the First Chris- thing for me - either a night- self the bucklest girl in the world. You know the individual invita- tian Church, sponsored by the Min- club or a TV shot or a picture wishes she didn't have to work.

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There's a unique Broadway story "And I'm also the laziest girl in Tomorrow's THE day - Home- on the Lubbock busses! Did you behind the man who's stage man- the world, I'd much rather not coming! A full program has been notice? There were skulls and ager for George Abbott's revival work. As long as I have some as Abbott's stage manager and as- at parties or any place. I'd much sistant for more than 20 years, rather be having fun than worktomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. Back to Saturday night's concert. Last year, Bobby turned producer ing."

try, for prosperity and for count- adult (between teens and 25) say- hit - of - the . year, "The Pa- "My two marriages and divorces have been the tragedies of my this was the best a Pampa audi- This made him, automatically, a life. My husbands couldn't under-

> Dad! Who built that crazy car away backstage the same as al- with New York I went to Hollywood just recently to do a picture - 'So This Is Paris' - and

> > And yet more.

ly. But my father says I don't "I can work when I feel like it," have the right attitude - I don't

> has had two ughappy marriages, and isn't sure she's in the right

Nothing like being lucky,

The first script is that of

Remember, times were bad in

He's a suitcase-snatcher,

Oh, well, just one more bop joke.

Full-Dress Vet Land This one from Danny Owens, of the contortions kids make with in the cafeteria on "knifeless days" (days when the food-on-plate doesn't re-Four Tunes quartet, who wonders whether a bop cannibal would eat three squares a day,

butter with a fork! Shirley Dorsey Hardeman said Tuesday Jr., director of the Texas Depart- mill to Oblivion," traces the rise was really having a time of his Senate investigating committee ment of Public Safety.

including Attorney General John

will spearhead a full-dress inquiry "Criminal violations in some ininto the multi-million dollar veter- stances" have been shown by pre- a show than the autobiography of Bet you that if Coach Nooncas, and land program, "probably" liminary investigation into allega-Bet you that if Coach Nooncas. And, with great portions of fraud under the veterans devoted to scripts, it makes very

-if you want to put it that way.' was a sideshow barker and, comgone were the scribblings Ben Shepperd, State Auditor C. H. The Senate investigating commenting on the fact that the sword mittee, holding broad powers of subpoena, will concern itself with swallower had just guiped down an umbrella, Fred had this speech: "corrective" legislation, Harde-"He's putting something away for man said.

a rainy day. The committee does not hold any authority to conduct criminal pros-

Hardeman was briefed on allegations concerning the veterans land

Ramsey sat in on the session but row bits and pieces of costume said he actually had no part in it. and another make-up kit in time to "I don't know anything about it, go on. But if you see a seal wear-They just asked to use my office," ing black shoes, gray trousers and

Set By Catholics

481,000 vehicles used in the New Forty hours of devotion will be Hampshire seacoast toll expressbserved at Holy Souls Catholic way during July, 1954-11 per cent ion in honor of the Holy Eucharist, than in the same month in 1958. Nights Unboarable of the forty hours Christ's body remained in the tomb. It begins with a High Mass, accompanied by a procession of the Blessed Sacraprocession of the Blessed Sacrap

and fall of his great radio program. It's more the biography of a man, And, with great portions land program, the senator from funny reading.

Tommy Taylor, "Sammy" on "The Goldbergs," left his costume program lasted more than an hour, and make-up kit in a suitcase outand was conducted in the office of side the seals' swiming pool in Central Park. He managed to bor-Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey.

40 Hours Devotion

the people praying in adoration be-fore It for forty hours, in memory

by Erskine Johnson HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -Guys and

Doils: The darling of "The Moon Is Blue," Maggie McNamala, says she's licked her fears about Hol-

lywood and a movie career. Filmtowners decided that petite Maggie was anti - Hollywood when she failed to get into the spirt of swimming pools, yachts and solidgold bathtubs on her first trip to the sound stages.

Village Wives Offer Sacrifice To Frog Gods

SINGAPORE, Nov. 24-UP-Terrified and superstitious village housewives offered sacrifices to their Gods Tuesday for protection against the bad luck they feared would follow last week's so-called frog war.

Two other "frog wars" were said World War II and the Korean war. "I can't describe it." Residents of tiny Bakar Arang now feared their village would be burned by "the fire of the Gods" following a four-day battle between est type of comedy." black and brown frogs living on opposite sides of a pond

"It is unbelievable but I saw fighting frogs carry away their casualties," Madame Oh Hong Suan, one of the villagers, said, "For one nour at a time the two warring species were locked in mouth-to-

Villagers who tried to separate pattling frogs found them with their ongues bitten off, it was said.

The newspaper Sraits Times quoted a game warden as saying ing French sirens in Spanish movthe frog wars come during mating jes filmed in South America. seasons when male frogs congre-

But on the set of "Prince of Players" she explained it to me: "The big doubt I had wasn't about Holly wood. It was about myself. I didn't think I had enough training as an actress. And I didn't

can learn acting PERIOD." . It's a highly dramatic role for Maggie in the screen biography of Edwin Booth-"nobody's going to want to laugh at me-I die in it" -and she's playing the part with as short a haircut as you'll find this side of Audrey Hepourn.

GEORGE GOBEL, television's sensational new comedian, is admitting there's plenty of talk about a big-screen movie for him but the "Definite" sign hasn't yet been

wincing over TV alley talk about his comedy timing being so per-fect that he can get a laugh by saying anything.

There's no debate about his tim-

ing being the greatest, but he says: You still have to have funny things to say-and I know it." Ask Gobel to describe his droll to have been fought just before brand of humor, and he shrugs:

his writer. Hal Kanter, who says: "It's funny because it's an hon-

It's lucky gorgeous Lisa Montell missed the last Miss Universe contest. She'd have tossed the fudges into a geographical spin that might still be spinning.

Tagged for stardom in Warners "Jump Into Hell," sultry Lisa was born in Poland with a French father and a Russian mother. She became a U. S. citizen in New York and graduated from the University of Miami in Florida, For the last two years she's been play-

gate for rivalry to possess females. mese cutie flirting with Bob Ryan

Lively Triel Has Parade

Tuesday in an effort to prove charges that Victor H. Lively strangled 18-year-old Dorothy Poore in a rape attempt, then sexually assaulted her corpse and crammed it into a dresser drawer.

training as an actress. And I didn't think I could learn anything about acting in Hollywood. Now I know that you can learn more than motion picture acting out here. You can learn acting PERIOD."

The dresser in which the body of the Clinton, Ind., girl was found last July remained in the courtroom for the second day despite defense objections. State's attorneys John Daily and James E. Rocap Jr., said they needed it to question one more witness.

Tex., salesman who has confessed and denied the slaying in his hotel room, fidgeted nervously Monday when the dresser was wheeled in. Dr. David Rosenbaum, a hospital pathologist, testified that examina-tion of the body showed the girl

could have been violated before or after death." Detective Sergeant John J. Sulivan told how he found the girl's jeans, blouse and shoes hidden in an air duct in Lively's room.

"There was a pamphlet and pornagraphic pictures hidden in there with them," he said.

behind Barbara Stanwyck's back in RKO's "Escape to Burma Hollywood scouts saw Lisa in Cocobolo," an English movie made in South America and produced by Dick Welding, ex-hubby of John Wayne's wife, Pilar Palette. The film ran into financial

trouble and still hasn't been released. But it played enough studio projection rooms to convince Hollywood that Lisa has stardust in ALTHOUGH HIS stock soared when he made "Robin Hood,"
"Rob Roy," and "The Sword and

England, Richard Todd never rects him to thrust a sword into

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24-UP-

AMBITIOUS

Mrs. Winifred Swanson of Palmer, Mass., goes to work organizing her pro-posed "League of 20 Milion Americans for the Censure of Sen, Joseph R.
McCarthy." Backers of
the Wisconsin Republican have recently formed the "Ten Million Americans Mobilized for Justice."

Oil Allowable Remains Same

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24-UP The Corporation Commission Tuesday set the oil production allowable for Oklahoma at 495,000 barrels per day for December and January. The figure is identical with November's.

In keeping production at the same level, the commission folwants to see another script that di- lowed the recommendation of ita conservation division:

the villain's middle.

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'Voice Of Democracy' Speech



SEA GULL SENTINELS

Those birds who appear to be on guard at a Cleveland, Ohio, yacht club, provided a real challenge to photographer Bernie Noble. Rocklike patience and a telephoto lens won the Cleveland Press newspaper photographer a \$25 prize. (NEA Service)

U. S. Tin Mine Venture May Be Probed By Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -UP signed his government post "after the Fort Worth Livestock market, her husband, Dr. M. D. Lee, a Casaline plant was chosen new The Justice Department may be having used his influence" to ob- giving prices paid in the early asked to investigate a charge that tain the first loan and became gen- ousiness conducted today. the government has poured nearly eral manager and later president \$3 million in loans into a virtually of the tin company. non-productive Alaskan tin mine. Thus far, the committee said,

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Siberia. The committee recommended Tuesday night that the case be To Be Married turned over to the attorney gen-HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24 -UP- Calves 800. Strong. Good-choice Film actress Pier Angeli and slaughter calves 14.50-19. Utility-

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The committee said Kadow re- geles.

PROTEST

(Continued from Page One) received letters indicating an ear-

ly homecoming. Wan Encouragement

civilians-Richard George Fecteau mone was stationed in the Army of Lynn, Mass., and John Thomas there. Downey of New Britain, Conn.had been listed officially as dead and the Peiping appouncement indicated they are alive.

The 13 Americans imprisoned in Out Of Danger China along with their sentences: Fecteau, 27-sentenced to 20 Montgomery, Ala., sentenced to 10 land General Hospital. She was 25 projects underway, will be con-years. Maj. William H. Baumer, injured Tuesday when she darted ducted by Quentin Williams, chaireight years. Capt. Eugene J. pathway of a car driven by Carl
Vaadi, Clayton, N. Y., sentenced C. Davis, 59, of 705 N. Banks. The Two sessions will be held in the to six years, First Lt. Wallace L. accident occurred in the 500-block Palm room of City Hall from 10 Brown, Banks, Ala., sentenced to on S. Cuyler. five years. First Lt. John W. E. Kiba, 22, Akron, Ohio, sentenced to four years. Airman Dansentenced to four years. Airman John W. Thompson III, 23, Orange, Va., sentenced to four years, Capt. Elmer F. Llewellyn, Missoula, Mont., sentenced to four years. Airman Harry M. Benjamin Jr., 22, Worthington, Minn., sentenced to four years. T.Sgt: Howard William Brown, 32, St. Paul, Minn., sentenced to four years.

STOCKS

(Continued from Page One) crack in prices in the foresee

Only the Beginning The bullish element believes the in the future would climb well to give the flexible program a aroused." above the 400 level. The ultra try. optimistic claimed the average Ellender's "wait and see" atti-

mid-1932 when the industrial supports won't be cut at all for uary 1, 1955, to holders of record recarge set a record low.

Livestock Market

The following is a report from

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 -UP-

Cattle 1,400. Steers scarce. Cows steady. Utility cows mostly 8.50-9.50. Few commercial 10.50 - 11 canners - cutters 5.50-8.50. Shelly canners 5 down, Bulls 8-11.50. Two or three at 12. Few medium-good stocker steer yearlings 13-18, Calves 800. Strong, Good-choice

crooner Vic Damone will be mar- 9.14. Cull 7-9, Medium-good stocker

18.75, the lowest since December The beautiful Italian actress, 22, 1952. Choice 287 lbs. 17.75. Meand the popular singer, 26, will re- dium-choice lightweight butchers resentative of former Interior Sec. peat their vows in St. Timothy's 17.50. Butcher pigs 16.50. Sows 15-Catholic Church in West Los An- 17,

Sheep 100. Mostly steady, qual-Hundreds of Hollywoodites, including Jack Benny, Danny Thom-ter lambs 18. Cull-utility slaughter as, Ann Blythe, Cyd Charisse, Deb- lambs 10-17. Good aged wethers 11. bie Reynolds and Ann Miller, accepted invitations to the elaborate

The bride and groom, both rising joung stars at MGM, met three Irrigation Clinic In two cases, however, there was years ago briefly and dated two planned in City wan encouragement. The years ago in Germany when Da. Planned in City

An irrigation clinic will be held in Pampa Dec. 17, according to E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the C of C. Ranchers and farmers in Gray and surrounding counties will be invited to attend.

The clinic, which will examine years. Downey, 24 sentenced to 6, of 523 S. Ballard, was reported the already successful irrigation life. Col. John K. Arnold Jr., 41, this morning as "good" by High-23, Lewisburg, Pa., sentenced to from between parked cars into the man of the C of C agriculture

to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Buck, Armathwaite, Tenn., sentenced to four years, Airman Steve Ellender Says Dem Congress tel C. Schmidt, Redding, Calif., Shouldn't Scuttle Farm Plan

Sen, Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said "enough to rile up the farmers," Wednesday that a Democratic he said. Congress shouldn't try to kill the For that reason, Ellender said administration's flexible farm sup- the Democratic Congress should port program next year because sit tight until after support prices

Accident Victim

farm-belt backing to succeed. ate Agriculture committee in the fore the 1956 crop harvest reviving new Congress, is a staunch advo- supports at 90 per cent of parity cate of the system of rigid high President Eisenhower certainly

continue into 1956.

stant future.
Wednesdays' market is based on however and House Democratic Votes Dividend vestment by individuals and in-leader Sam Rayburn (Tex.), Mr Directors of Celanese Corpora stitutions, the experts said. Billions Eisenhower told a news conferd tion of America today declared a of dollars are invested for the high ence Tuesday his farm belt tour dividend of 121/2 cents a share on

ch began in 1929 and ran it goes into force next year. Price stock dividends are payable Jan-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -UP- rice supports won't be lowered

such a move wouldn't get enough are announced for 1956 crops. Then, if they are cut, he said, Ellender, who will head the Sen- Congress could pass legislation be-

supports for basic crops which the would veto such a bill if it were Republican Congress refused to passed in 1955, Ellender said. But he said Mr. Eisenhower would be But he said in an interview that less likely to veto it in 1956 an the November congressional election year-if it has been demrise may be only the beginning, tions indicated to his surprise that onstrated that the flexible program Some experts claimed industrials "a lot" of Midwest farmers "want "doesn't work" and "farmers are

rate of return that has been availsole only in the stock market.

The boom of 1929 was brought on by wild speculation in which shoestring traders scored triumphs unknown in market history. Most of them lost everything in the dealers and sharp farmer protests when preferred atock. Both preferred and sharp farmer protests when preferred atock. Both preferred

Mainly About People Kidnaping

Ph 4-7451.

The Christian Science Church "The Purpose and Organization of will hold a Thanksgiving service Local Governments.'

left today for Dallas where she was kicked off at 7 a.m. today in Eleven-year-old Jeannette Earnes

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patchin, 201 The 1954 Pampa community body. ding of her cousin in Woodward, 42,402.20. Goal is \$45,150 in the Priest, was not there. He was in ber of Commerce.

City Mgr. Fred Brook will speak her home in Kansas City, Mo. at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Sam Houston School to the Pampa Lions Regarding Love, Marriage, business. West Entrance Gilking apts.

Club Americanization Class on ness, West Entrance Gilking apts.

Briton Admits Being Red Spy

LONDON, Nov. 24-UP-A for Skaggs of the Gulf Merten Camp, not opened.

Chief Inspector Charles Ward center is the Catholic rectory, 612 is the kingdom of heaven." said the 27 - year - old defendant, W. Browning. John Clarence, told him he called John Clarence, told him he called Mrs. W. Gry Epperson, son of Mr. and at the big U. S. naval center in Grosvenor Square "at the suggest is recuperating at home from an transfer of the control of t make friends among the Ameri- The Pampa National Guard

controlled anti-aircraft defenses. Ward quoted Clarence as saying Robison. he "offered his services in any ca- (*) Indicates Paid Advertising. pacity" to Barabanov and agreed to spy on Soviet refugees living in Los Duenos

DALLAS, Nov. 24 UP A preliminary hearing was to be held Wednesday for Mrs. Eloise

The Los Duenos sponsor committee met recently in the home of Bobby Marlar to discuss the Lee, 26, charged with murdering selection of a new sponsor. the couple had argued.

Read The News Classified Ads Boston,

Victim -The first finance campaign of

Mrs, H. H. Butler, 100 Baer, the Boy Scouts' Santa Fe District FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 UP will spend the Thanksgiving holi- Nora's Cafe, Wheeler. George Gan- was buried Tuesday in Fort Worth

Okla., Thanksgiving Day.

Campaign which began Oct. 5.

Jail at Marshfield, Mo., because he of three will appear in Schoolfield. Mary Ann Guthrie,

Mrs. M. O. Brown, who visited admitted it was he who kidnapped the finals at noon Tuesday during Sondra Sullins, Pat McConnell and and matching swivel chair. Both the past week with her son and Jeannette and shot her through the the weekly JayCee meeting in Anita Southard. excellent condition. Call Bof Fu- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim head. He has been charged with the Palm Room of City Hall, ac-T. Lacy, 1328 Coffey, left today for murder and with violation of the cording to Miss Helen Schafer,

tears clouded her eyes.

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. an orchid colored casket. It was 4 Cases Of Beer

Hardin-Simmons University, was Riverside school said prayers for of the winner's speech at the ing a rate increase for Southwestelected to Alpha Chi, national hon- her in their classroom before they JayCee juncheon will be entered ern Bell Telephone Co. at a public or society. She is art editor of the went to the funeral. The flag at in state competition, school yearbook, The Broncho.

Mrs. Mina Board, Wichita, Her Sunday school class was at Kans., is visiting her daughter and the funeral, to. Her body was in

mer British army clerk accused of Holy Souls parish, with .Mrs. The Rev. W. S. Fisher, pastor of Reported Stolen spying confessed that he was sent M. F. Roche as chairman, is the Oakhurst Methodist Church. Four cases of beer were stolen ager for the company, said it is by a Soviet diplomat to spy on sponsoring a clothing drive, to preached the funeral sermon.

United States Navy headquarters end Sunday, for overseas relief. "She was spreading in her si "She was spreading in her sim- joining the premises of the Steer its investment in Cleburne. in London, a Scotland Yard agent Usable clothing, bedding and prac- ple little life a message divine," Drive Inn. 716 W. Brown, some tical shoes are needed. Collection he said. "Jesus would say of such time Wednesday morning, accord-

tion" of a Russian attache named appendectomy. He was released Memories cemetery. Barabanov. His mission was to Tuesday from Worley Hospital.

unit will not hold its usual drill The Soviet embassy told newsmen there was an Ivan Ilyich BarVeterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. abanov, who is the second secre- First Lt, Winfred L. Veale, Jr., ary. The embassy had no other has transferred from the Army Reserve to the Pampa National Clarence was brought up for Guard unit where he will be motor to the Pampa National In Protest Of Ike tary. The embassy had no other has transferred from the Army hearing on charges of collecting se- officer and officer in charge of cret information on Britain's radar- the service center. In the latter job, he replaces Capt. Charles L.

Sponsors Meet

dentist, was killed Nov. 8, after Gasoline plant, was chosen new sponsor to replace L. H. Duncan. Next meeting of the club will

be held in the home of Jerry

year-old Douglas Thompson had a new middle name Wednesday because his parents

District Judge W. Lee Johnson went along with the change, although he said some of the things Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson said about the President in their petition were "scandalous."

don't like President Eisen-

hower anymore.

The Thompsons named their son Douglas Dwight Thompson, for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The reasons why the changed to Douglas Walsh Thompson filled a typewritten

The petition said the parents earlier had believed Mr. Eisenhower "represented the highest tradition of national honor. They criticized the President for "interference with the gallant work of Sen. Joseph Mc-Carthy.'

One parent is a Republican and the other is a Democrat, they said. Judge Johnson, who approved the name change, is

Contest To Be Held Monday after funeral services her sixth dents will compete Monday after- Ethridge, Rose Smith, Lee Leddays with her sister and friends. dy is chairman.

After funeral services her sixth dents will compete Monday after. Ethridge. Rose Smith, Lee LedMiss Judy Patchin, daughter of Studio Girl Cosmetics D-4-8960.* grade classmates attended in a noon in the annual "Voice of rick. Dan Teed, Dixie Sue Democracy" speech contest spon-Rhoades, Lynn Followell, Jimmy N. Gillespie, will attend the wed- United Fund drive total today was Jeannette's uncle, Thurman L. sored by the Pampa Junior Cham- Edwards, Charlotte Hoggatt, Iris Golden, James Scarberry, Bob

high school history teacher, will -Mrs. Jim Cann presented a peti-Miss Carolyn Carver, a junior at Jeanette's sixth grade class at be the judges. A tape recording tion bearing 1,978 signatures opposhearing before the city council Miss Schafer today gave the Tuesday night.

The company has asked to increase one-party residential rates from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a month and business rates from \$9 to \$11 a month Vernon Moore, local manfrom the walk-in storage box ad- making only 3.24 per cent now on

ing to Police Chief Jim Conner. CC Committee Some 300 persons attended the B. W. Kelley, owner, said ap-

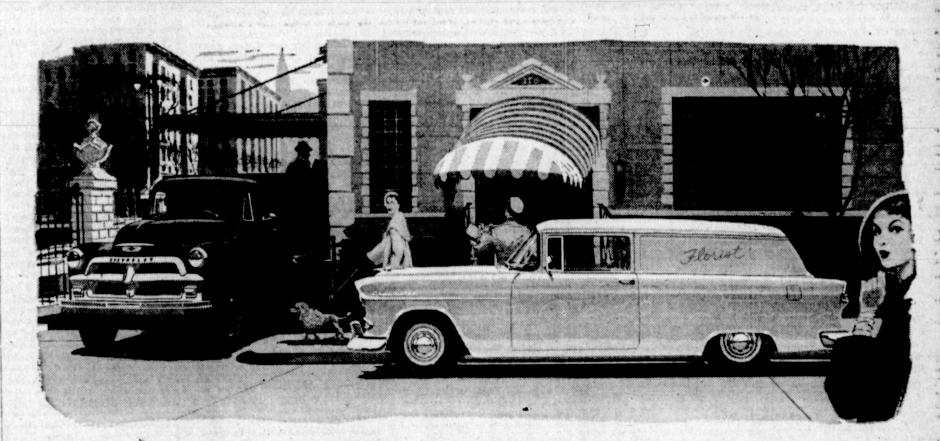
Commerce met this morning to discuss details for its 1955 program of welcoming new businesses and new firm managers 2 the Pampa

community. delegations to call on the new arrivals in the business community with a view toward making them "feel at home" and to also take an active part in community work, Chairman Norman Henry said.

Other members of the committee are Floyd Imel, Ed Cleveland, George Newberry, Frank Smith, J. J. Rance, Paul Crossman, Joe Black, Evert Carmon, A. A. Schuneman, and Rufe Jordan.



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Farmer's Talk

with these moral guides.

Pampa farmers and ranchers who heard the address last Friday by Norris Schroeder, the Fort Morgan, Colo. rancher and farmer, got a real jolf.

Here was a man who knew farming, who knew government, and who knew the havoc that can be wrought by

After telling the members of the Pampa Kiwanis Club and their farmer-rancher guests something of the degradation he has witnessed in Europe as a result of the embracing of socialism, Schroeder warned that the same thing might happen right here in the United States within 20 years if we do not rise to protect our precious freedom.

"We cannot have freedom if we accept pay for work we do not do or checks for crops we do not raise," he

Mr. Schroeder has it over most Americans today, He has seen at first hand the terrible state a people can get themselves into by swallowing the old "something for nothing" ideas.

His description of the French farmer was a graphic illustration: "...plodding along, one foot after another, head down, looking neither to the left, nor right, nor ahead of him -- for he has nothing to look forward to. He's merely putting in his time."

It was gratifying to notice the reception Pampa area farmers, ranchers and businessmen gave Schroeder at the close of his talk. We have talked along these lines constantly, warning people over and over against the ever growing tendency to let the government take care

Mr. Schroeder gave an excellent picture of what will happen ultimately when "we are lulled to sleep in the loving arms of the social state."

And, judging from the standing ovation he received, his message got through.

Dixon-Yates

The following is the third and final installment of a series detailing the fight over the Dixon-Yates power contract between the Atomic Energy Commission and private utility operators in the Tennessee Valley. The review of the matter, as written by Robert M. Bleiberg in the November issue of Barron's magazine, continues:

So much for the utilities' side of the story. How does the contract look from the standpoint of the U.S. Government? As to that, it has been charged that Dixon-Yates is really a very bad deal for the Treasury. True, it concededly will eliminate some \$100 million in out-of-pocket Federal spending. But over the long pull, the argument runs, it will wind up costing Uncle Som millions of extra dollars, on some estimates up to \$140 million, as compared to the cost of a similar plant built and operated by TVA.

The fact is, however, that the difference is not nearly so great. The \$140 million figure, which has been widely circulated, was calculated by TVA itself and has been accepted by none of the other parties to the negotiations, including Federal Power Commission officials who were called in to serve as independent experts. According to the Budget Bureau, the total added cost of Dixon-Yates as against TVA over the 25-year life of the contract would run to \$92 million. From this figure, however, must be subtracted the state and local taxes paid by private companies, and not by TVA, a matter of \$45 million, and the difference in interest and other financing costs, another \$25 million in all. Hence, at most the difference between TVA and Dixon-Yates costs is \$1.1 million annually, or \$30 million over a 25-year period.

Actually, both the private companies and some influential lawmakers, including Senator William J. Fullbright (D-Ark.), contend that the difference is much less. A more valid aporach, they maintain, is to weigh the cost of Dixon-Yates, not against the estimated bareboned cost of a new TVA plant, but rather against the actual charges for power which the agency is now supplying to AEC. Senator Fullbright, one of the few Democrats to endorse Dixon-Yates, made such a comparison in a speech on the Senate floor. He showed that the actual bills paid by AEC to TVA for its power at Paducah, if adjusted for the higher fuel costs which prevail downriver at Fulton, came within \$282,000 a year of the cost of the Dixon-Yates contract.

The average in cost as between Dixon-Yates and TVA, then, seems relatively small. But whatever its precise size, the U.S. in return will derive certain practical advantages which shouldn't be overlooked in striking a trial balance. The project will be built with private capital by a group which has a keen pocket-book interest in doing the job right. The contract may be cancelled by AEC at any time before or after completion of the plant, thereby giving the Government some protection against a future decline in its power needs or the advent of some new and more efficient source of electricity. And the transaction will save the taxpayers some \$100 million in original in-

But the signing of the contract with Messrs. Dixon and Yates would have deeper significance, of which its es, no less than its triends, are aware. The Eisenhower Administration has adopted a new kind of power philosophy which for the first time in years gives the private utilities room to grow. It has won some skirmishes in the cific Northwest at Roanoke Rapids and on the Snake But now it is engaged in the Tennessee Valley, which is the pulsating heart of public power. The choice before Administration is clear. If it yields to pressure on Dixon-Yates, it will lose whatever ground it has gained. But if it throws the right switch, it will not only have served the long-term interests of the consumers, but also an Important step toward de-socializing power in

Year BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

> Answering The Fear Mongers I want to quote from an article in the November issue of The Freeman magazine written by Frank Chodorov under the heading of 'A

We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great Citizens have read much about noral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the the dangers we face. It is difficult to get opinions that are worthy of respect. It seems to me that Mr. Chodorov approaches the probiems of war in a rational man-

From here on I am quoting from

"We are again being told to be afraid. As it was before the two world wars so it is now: politicians talk in frightening terms. journalists invent scarelines, and even next-door neighbors are taking up the cry: the enemy is at the city gates; we must gird for battle. In case you don't know, the enemy this time is the U.S.S.R. "There is no question about the sincerity of these good Americans. And I admit that the evidence they adduce to support their fears cannot be easily dismissed. As a matter of fact, the history of nations is a continuous story of enemies at the city gates, and it can be conceded without further argument that a rich country like ours would be a tempting morsel for any gang that thought itself strong enough to make a try for it Perhaps it would be good for us to 'keep our powder dry.'

"But how? What is 'defense'? There is a wide divergence of opinion in this area, probably because it involves an understanding of strategy and defense, and who is there that has the right answers in either field? Some say that the way to get rid of the Red menace is to knock it off wherever it shows its head. Others would avoid the sideshow and get to the big top, in Moscow. Even the experts are in disagreement on tactics: some say the foot soldier will win the war, others maintain that air power has made the infantry obsolete, while the Navy presses its claim to preeminence. Nuclear physics has confounded the confusion, while the reliability of presumed allies blurs the picture still

"The ordinary citizen, the fellow who will do the fighting and paying, is certainly scared by all these arguments over 'defense,' all of which are based on the assumption that the war is inevitable which alone frightens him. Before he goes berserk, he might review the whole situation in the light of experience, and maybe the

"In the first place, as these articulate fearers readily admit, the war being talked about will have to be fought with conscripts. That is taken for granted, is not even argued, because it is inconceivable that enough Americans would would rush to the ramparts. If tion is meaningless; for a people and unofficial American conspir- level becomes effective at the rewho will not defend their homeland are of no account. But, if conscription has to be resorted to, is that not evidence that the proposed war with Russia is not want-

No Army Without Conscription "Let's belabor this matter of conscription, for I believe it points to probability we would not have been able to raise a volunteer army to send to Europe in 1917; the fact that it was not even tried indicates that the politicians knew it would not work. In 1942, the armies sent to Europe and Japan were also conscript armies. I don't think a single division could have been raised by the volunteer system for the Korean adventure.

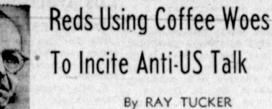
"That raises the pertinent question: if Americans did not want these wars should they have been compelled to fight them? Perhaps the people were wrong in their lack of enthusiasm for these wars, but their right to be wrong cannot be questioned in what we call a democratic system. Those who presume to compel people to be 'right,' against their will, are taking unto themselves a mandate for which there is no warrant other than their own conceit. Did God select them to do the coerc-

"I could go into the results of these wars to show that the instinct of the people was sounder than the judgment of the politicians; a good case could be made Also. I am acquainted with the for the thesis that if we had not literature of the Communists in been forced into these wars we which they proclaim their intention would not be facing another one to conquer the world. But I am now. But that is not the present not frightened because I am not point. We are told that we must fear the Russians. I am more. afraid of those who, like their or of their ability to invade my forebears, would compel us against country. If I were, or rather, if our will to fight the Russians. They the youth of my country were, have the dictator complex.

"The conscript wars were all fought on foreign soil. And each was preceded by a compaign of the present urgency for war and fear such as we are now experiencing. The Kaiser and Hitler each planned to invade the United The proponents frankly admit that States, it was said, and there are some who maintain that if we had not fought the Communists in Korea we would have had them on our hands in California. That is, invasion, which was another way of admitting that the soldiers would not have even reluctantly accepted involuntary servitude if they had not been convinced that their homeland was threatened. Post-war research reveals that neither the Kaiser nor Hitler even contemplated the impossible task of crossing the Atlantic with an army, suggesting that the fear campaigns were manufactured out of whole cloth. What reason have



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can housewives complain over pay- now, and such a decline might a witty man is witty. Especially Mr. Dulles decided to foment some and Gladys Harkness in cracking can housewives complain over paynow, and such a decline might a witty man is witty. Especially ballyhoo to vindicate himself and the secrecy of the CIA unless, of ing \$1.13 a pound for coffee, the ruin them. Coffee accounts for when they, themselves, haven't got ballyhoo to vindicate himself and course, as I said before, this was American State Department is from 60 to 95 per cent of their to- anything very serious to say. deeply disturbed over a prospec-tive drop in prices that will bank- In fact, the suicide of President rupt several coffee-producing na- Vargas of Brazil was attributed to ings are scheduled for December tions and render them more sus- his country's desperate plight, and 14. FTC helped to break the price. the governor-elect of New York, guise of a Republican.

plosion revealed, all these countries -- Brazil, Guatemala, Colomtheir country were in imminent penetrated by Communist agents a degree that 1954 consumption danger of being invaded, they on orders of their masters in Mos. fell off six per cent from the 1947cow, Their principal propaganda 1952 volume, And, of course, she from 1940 to 1950. I am wrong, then the whole ques- charges that there is an official will benefit, if the 1955 futures

acy against coffee. They find it easy to excite na-tive audiences, for the United erages about 30 cents. When the They find it easy to excite na-States is the principal market New York figure was 95 cents last for this staple crop. Moreover, South American anger has been stimulated by Congressional denunciations and investigations of charge should be about 85 cents last April, she was paying from \$1.20 to \$1.30 a pound. If the New York price falls to 55 cents, the retail charge should be about 85 cents. high prices, and by the Federal the heart of the question. In all Tarde Commission's anti - trust charges against the New York Cof-American coffee drinkers.

we to believe otherwise of the pres-

"This time, we are told, things are 'different.' The Kaiser and Hitler were only partly derangmaniacs. I might accept that designation of the Moscow Communists, simply because I have met Americans of like persuasion and have found them to be off base. convinced of the world - conquering potential of the Moscow gang, we could dispense with the 'selec-

tive service' buncombe. "There is only one difference in that which preceded the others, if and when this war eventuates, Americans will be rushed into a condition of involuntary servitude not unlike that which obtains in the Soviet Union. Such soothing syrup as the 'war to end all wars will not go down this time. Even the most gullible American cannot be fooled by moral platitudes Too many Americans now realize that war adds power to the State. at the expense of liberty, and the next war will just about wipe out whatever liberty we have. That is, we will be infected by the same virus that we set out to externin-



I hope they'll give up the policy ment to either the "security" or munism, at the expense of Ameriof complainin' about Adlai Steven- the reticence of the CIA. Thus I cans whose Constitution provides son's "quips." Dull men don't win infer either that the Harknesses for a Republic. WASHINGTON - While Ameri-countries are in financial straits in politics by complainin' because are very good gumshoes or that I marvel at the skill of Richard

The difference between the New charge should be about 85 cents.

ing prices has caused tremendous tory to the FTC report, which enfee Exchange, with the implication resentment, especially as official visaged surpluses. He foresaw sethat producers connive at gouging intervention helped to lower the rious shortages, and urged that price from seven to 15 cents a few Ethiopia be tried out as a new months ago.

from the fact that the future prices der, the Federal Trade Commis- ploded at that. for September, 1955, for Brazilian sion investigated the coffee prob- Thus, in South America at least, er coffee-growing countries will York Coffee Exchange, and hear-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil,

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coffee is about 51.35 cents a pound. lem, and reported in July that the the coffee bean has become as ex-This represents a decline of 43.65 high prices were not justified by plosive an issue as the atom bomb cents from last April's high of 95 the supply-and-demand equation, at the State Department and in the It predicted that there would be chancellories of Europe and Rus-If 1955 prices average around 55 huge surpluses in 1957. Several sia. It will probably perk with cents, Brazil will lose an income weeks ago, it issued a restraint-of- enough force to dynamite the forthof \$550,000,000 a year, and the oth- trade complaint against the New coming economic conference at

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ceptible to Communist infiltration his inability to improve conditions. The Brazilians retort that the was and probably still is, a big in the vicinity of the Panama Ca. Coffee was selling then for a high-high prices result from natural shot in the CIA, Among other er price than it is now, or will in and economic causes. Consumption things to be remembered about Success Secrets As the recent Guatemalan ex. the future under present prospects. increased tremendously during and this great brain are the fact that after the war, dissipating surplus- (A) he attended "all the big three Every American housewife has a es. Frosts and withdrawal of land metings in Tehran, Yalta and able that enough Americans would volunteer to fight a war with Rusbia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Honic drama. She reduced her purvious low prices reduced output. Commerce after the war he used if Americans were convinced that Dominican Republic have been chases of high-priced coffee to such A United Nations Commission re- Louis L. Horch, who was slapsy ported that Brazil had lost 390,- Henry Wallace's partner in the Sears Roebuck president, proved 000,000 of the small coffee trees esoteric lamasery on Riverside that.

> dor to Brazil, recently predicted a development. Horch, under Harri. background by reading. sharp decline in price, leading to man, had authority to hold up or Every day, he found time to demands for his recall on the let go exports to European coun- read at least an hour. He read ground that he has outlived his tries through the ports of the not only books that would help



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New York and New Jersey area. him to be a good merchant. He He resigned quietly when Wal- delved into history, science, and lace's goofy Guru letters were be- literature of the past. He read not his own part in the high-jinks at Plan your own reading. Elimithe lamasery was coming to view, nate the trashy and trivial, con-He absolutely refused to discuss centrate on books that give your the kind and quantity of stuff mind a new horizon. which he authorized for embarka- A brand new world will open up tion to Russia as Harriman's sub- for you. ordinate.

That is a sample of the shrewd wisdom of Mr. Harriman, a high

dignitary of the CIA. Now we are told a great deal HORN OF UNUSED PLENTY of interesting stuff about the CIA's Uncle Sam Stuck With Fantastic preventive "intelligence" work including the rescue of a Russian THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE woman from Russian goons who DEMOCRAT were trying to fly her out of In New York's Hudson River, Australia and the cripplement of 125 sea - going merchant ships the Communist regime in Guate swing idly at anchor. In their holds mala, But I am loath to believe are stored 28,000,000 bushels of a word of it because it is all surplus grain. In Virginia's James motivated vindication which could River, and in the Columbia River have been planted by the CIA to and Puget Sound, 192 other ves-



Here's a small item from a recent issue of THE WALL STREET "For the linksman who doesn't

want to walk, a new line of elec-tric golf cars is offered at prices of from \$825 to \$925." Now, if these glofmobiles were

only equipped with automatic, self-actuating club swingers, a person links with no greater output of energy than required to watch tel-

And, by the way, don't we tend to carry over into our political thinking this same preoccupation with being pampered rather than habitually elect to office the politician who promises to make things getting that the only way he can do this is to take away some of our liberty - play the game for us-and charge us for it. Has the

Fair Enough Three Cheesecake Articles Written To Push The CIA

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Central Intelligence Agency, been suppressed by the Truman the so-called CIA, has overcome and Eisenhower administrations. the so-called CIA, has overcome its bashfulness to the extent of a series of three cheesecake articles in the Saturday Evening Post telling the world how wonderful it is.

In Feb. 1953, I wrote to Allen Dulles, the "director" of this shebang, requesting information, Mr. Dulles, who is a brother of John Foster D. our secretary of state. A CEI

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Duiles, who is a brother of John Foster D., our secretary of state, turned me down with blunt emphasis. His reply said: "The answer to your request is 'no'."

So I said to myself, "Okay, Mister! If you won't tell me, I will tell you!" In the meantime, Senator Joe McCarthy threatened to investigate this silly but sinister and expensive thing, so President Ike hurriedly got his friend Jimmy Doolittle to horn in and do a job although Jimmy is a flyer and grease-monkey and, of course, a made, on the official record, at grease-monkey and, of course, a very brave man, and has had less experience in secret service work than the average headquarters reporter. I was able to dissemble my surpris when Doolittle elopped whitewash all over the CIA the record said Roosevelt replied in the record said Roosevelt replied. n a "report" which though sum- that he was willing to give him marized, nevertheless, for some "the six million Jews in the United curious reason, was not made pub- States." Smith thought this should lic. . be deleted as not being "pertinent Now it may be that Richard and history" and that should give Gladys Harkness, the journalists some of us an inkling of the fit-who did the series for the SEP, ness of Bedell Smith for secret

are better reporters than I. On service. the other hand, it may be and I I have in hand a long, detailed naturally hope the fact is that I revelation of the case of the van-softened up the "director" and ished Otto John, the defense com-the CIA by challenging its haughty missioner of the Bonn government attitude toward congress, the of Western Germany, which I bepress and the public and publish- lieve to have come straight from ng knowledge which an efficient the CIA, itself, though not with secret service should have been the approval of Mr. Dulles, of able to guard including harmless course. It makes bums of the but very secret nonsense out of its whole organization. And it is consistent with other information Certainly, a three-part serial in which I know to be authentic about a not exactly confidential maga-zine, composed of stuff which has of Dave Dubinsky's Union in for-After the Republicans have studied the characteristics of pipeline or eign countries to promote "socialied the results of their campaign, handout material, is no complision," the last step before Com-

The Harkness pieces are very an inside job intended to build complimentary. My information is character for Mr. Dulles, Bedeil uniformly derogatory. Smith, Dubinsky and, of all peo-Smith, Dubinsky and, of all peo-

By ELMER WHEELER

You don't have to have formal Thomas J. Carney, a former

Carney, who had very little

The Nation's Press

anticipate exposures which have sels also serve as make-shift storage bins. All told, they hold 73,-

> glut of unused food because of more than Americans could eator sell abroad. It substituted, instead, more flexible supports to encourage farmers to switch to crops that have a market.

That action is now under sharp-attack by many Democratic candidates running for the House and Senate in this Nov. 2 election. Yet, the plain fact is that both parties realize that American farms cannot continue to grow surplus crops— and sell them indefinitely to Uncle Sam.

High price props were a WW II measure, intended to boost farm production so that America could feed itself and its wartime allies. Like gas rationing, the dimout and food coupons, the need for them vanished when the shooting stop-

Today, Secretary of Agriculture Benson is making heroic efforts to reduce the glut. He is admin-istering a law, passed by the last Congress, that permits Washington to dispose of nearly \$1,000.000,-000 worth of farm products

and accomplishment so soon de-generated into acceptance of being hauled around the cours in highly expensive wheel chair?

000,000 bushels of wheat, a small part of the \$6,500,000,000 worth of food and fiber that Uncle Sam owns outright or on loan. He is stuck with this fantastic the high post-war crop supports. At the last session, the GOPcontrolled Congress attempted to bring some order into this unplan-ned chaos. It ended the high price props that paid farmers to grow

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BY JAINE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

A CERTAIN THRILL comes from making something yourself. It's the sense of accomplishment, I guess. But it certainly beats pride over something purchased. I'm going through that experience now, and just had to tell you about it. The lamp and planters Mrs. O. W. Johnson made, (explained in Monday's column), plus a suggestion from our managing editor, Jim Dean, inspired me to make a planter. I'll tell you all about it when I finish it. Maybe I'll have it done in time for Thursday's column, or maybe Friday.

to do with that old blanket that thankful for, we can run up quite you just can't make yourself throw a list. It just makes the world look away, here are some suggestions brighter. To me, at least. on how to make them almost new

plest blanket problem that faces yet to see it in Pampa, but there avery homemaker periodically is may come a day.) frayed bindings. Just rip off the old "Look, if you're going to buy blanket, mitering corners neatly.

Straight stitching around the edge. Straight stitching around the edges lazy, so get me one with a fairly is adequate but a zig-zag stitch around the edge will look twice as decorative. Why not make printed cotton bindings? Plaid cotton is dramatic on a dark blanket; a tiny flower-sprigged print is dainty on a pastel blanket. Use a medinter of the bowl, the cooler the smoke. um-weight cotton fabric and cut "The grainier the wood, the the binding strips on the bias sweeter the smoke, so look for a and about 31/2" wide.

"BLANKET COVERS: For blankets that are warm but faded and unsightly, a blanket cover is the answer. You'll need about 10 yards of 36" printed cotton (allow 4 times the length of blanket plus 8"). Tear fabric in half crosswise; stitch long edges together. Fold in half crosswise; stitch long edges together. Fold in half crosswise again. Seam sides, forming a bag. Turn in raw edges, inserting a 36" zipper in center. Or close with twill tape ties, or attach snap fasteners. For a luxury look; work a bold appliqued

fairly definite grain pattern.

"Get one with a fairly thin bit, so it feels comfortable when I clench it between my pearly teeth.

"Now you know that I'm not the conceited type — but sort of bear in mind what I look like, and the kind of clothes I wear. I mean if I'm wearing tweeds, I like a pipe with a rough, 'sandblast' finish and a lumberman shank. My face is on the thin side, so don't get a big, heavy job that I have to hide behind.

"Shucks, just think of my perman and posters depicting life in that of turning in raw edges of appli- necktie." que pieces - just satin stitch over them. Slip in blankets (even two

or three); tack in corners. kets, you can soon make a gay just what I did. . . kets, you can soon make a gay collection of coverlets for cribs and just what I did. . .

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The history of Thanksgiving day ploded. In all but words, Mark freely.

The history of Thanksgiving day butter or the happiness." She pointed out that two games. The un-thanksgiving Day was celebrated on the condition of the history of Thanksgiving day butter or the first; and as he moved in a "hit and miss" fashion, delected to cle won the first; and as he moved the inside of the history of Thanksgiving Day was celebrated on the history of the history of Thanksgiving Day was celebrated on the condition of the history of Thanksgiving Day was celebrated on the history of Thanksgiving Day was celebrated

a wonderful Thanksgiving feast. . thin cake of carbon which every and probably all will eat too true pipe smoker cherishes." much, But that's Thanksgiving. There is another side to the day, smells good already. too. To "start the day right" it "Check, mate," she replied. He might be good to attend the city-looked at the board. She was wide Thanksgiving service at 8 right. I believe there is something in this "count your blessings" idea. It is so easy to say "I don't have this" or "I don't have that," . . . or maybe "how I wish I had this," br "I wish I had that," But when

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Send 25 cents today for your AMION. The fall and winter '54 to le fifled with attractive, easy to sew styles for all ages.

IF YOU'RE WONDERING what we start figuring what we can be

"As much as we all love the 'newness' of a blanket fresh from the local store, on these crisp, away. If you're thinking of getting blanket, new or old, is comforting, here is a dialogue I received, beteen a husband and wife, as able but worn looking, here are they played chess. This is how the easy ways to make them look bet- conversation went on the subject of pipes. By the way, she's smok-"FRAYED BINDINGS: The sim- ing her feminine-type pipe. (I have

"Shucks, just think of my per-"Check," she said. "You breaking that pipe in the ber.

my lord and master says, it's that "Kee-rect!" he said, "Ummm, it

"Check, mate," she replied, He Dear Grace Friend:



By GAYNOR MADDOX

graciously. The first rule is to avoid their own. From the New Hampshire Exwould be perfect with the Thanksgiving turkey,

Escalloped Cauliflower One medium-size cauliflower, 1/2 always try to be kind to peorde. up sharp grated cheese (the and to my knowledge I look well sharper the better), 1 cup medium white sauce, 1/4 cup bread crumbs, tablespoons butter or margarine. Divide cauliflower into small flowerlets and cook in lightly salted water until just tender. Drain who would be interested in going the cauliflower and place in a casserole. Stir grated cheese into the white sauce and pour this mixture who might like me. Would this over the cauliflower. Sprinkle be hard to do? crumbs over top and bake at 358degrees F. (moderate oven) for 20 scious or shy, and I know I would minutes, or until the crumbs are try my best to be a good wife to

Cauliflower is the base of this unusually rich and pleasing lunch-Cream of fresh Cauliflower.

and Mushrom Soup (Yield: 4 servings) One cup cooked fresh cauliflow-PLASTIC SURGERY erets, 1-3 cup cooked tender cauliflower stems (ribs of leaves), 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms, 1/4 cup diced fresh onions, 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, 3 ta-blespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, been to me the most wonderful 1-16 teaspoon ground black pepper, experience I have ever had, and 2 bouillon cubes, 21/2 cups fresh cauliflower broth, 1/2 cup heavy

pieces and stems into 1/4-inch piecin margarine or butter. Blend in flour, salt and papper. Add bouillon cubes to hot cauliflower broth, stir Exe desired, and the PATTERN along with the cream. Cook until for every girl to get married beRUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa alightly thickened, stirring conDaily News) 372 W. Quincy Street, stantly. Add cauliflowerets and plete unless this is accomplished. stantly. Add cauliflowerests and plete unless this is accomplished.



AT BANQUET — Shown at the banquet Tuesday evening of the B&PW Club are, left to right, Mrs. Betty Ince of Amarillo, director of District 9, Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs, and Mrs. D. C. Ash, Pampa president. More than 75 members and guests attended the event.

Mission Study Held

ury look, work a bold appliqued sonality, like when you buy me a country. A goal was set for the country. A goal was set for the foreign mission offering, to be taken during the month of Decem-

"The final study of Brazil will be by MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE the pilgrims, explaining that the presented at 9:36 a.m. Dec. 1, by Mark's got Chinese checkers.

Way I told you to?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied sweetly, taking a long, slow putt. "I'll tell you ets, you can soon make a gay list what I tild.

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Recently a visiting uncle enhappiness." She pointed out that TO Porent Study Club

Cover one side with fabric in a gray nursery print, cut it larger all around than the blanket. Turn he is each time it went out if the blanket piece and finish them like regular bound edges."

TOMORROW WE WILL all sit down with friends and relatives to a wonderful Thanksgiving fast.

Tomorrow in a wonderful Thanksgiving day on the baby's room, just treely.

The history of Thanksgiving day was related by Mrs. Ince. She was Dumas was a guest.

This probably to you will be sort of an unusual letter because of its nature. I would like to have your opinion on what you think

I should do. I am a pretty unhappy person for you see, I am in my 30's and have never had a date with a boy in my entire life, and would very much like to find someone to marry, somewhere, sometime, before it is too late.

Why is it others find mates so easily and I can't have a husband? This is a very humiliating thing to have happen to you. I have always lived at home NEA Food and Markets Editor with my folks and have several Cauliflower is the belle of fall brothers who are happily married and winter vegetables. So treat it and have homes and children of

WHAT IS WRONG!

ension Service comes this recipe, ed me to go with them? Other Why hasn't anyone ever wantgirls always were asked out. What is so wrong with me?

I am considered a nice girl. I enough for I try to keep as nice an appearance as circumstances will allow.

How would I go about this, I mean looking for some nice man with me? I know there must be someone with this same problem

someone. Some husbands and wives fight all the time, and some can't work out their marriage at all, divorce and marry again, I believe I could beat that, providing I got a good man to start

I should tell you I have had several operations in the past two years for a deformed face, by a very fine plastic surgeon. This experience I have ever had, and I am indeed very happy with it.

I believe having this deformity is probably what kept me from having the life I should have had. that I can't say for sure. But if I never do find anyone I will try to make the best of it.

I hope you understand how I feel for I think it is very normal minced parsley as a garnish.

Raw Cauliflower Vegetable Salad hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

SOCIAL CALENDAR B&PW Club Gives WEDNESDAY

9:30 Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. W. Members and guests of the Bus-B. Vandover, 317 N. Dwight. iness and Professional Women's in parish house. Sunbeams, First Baptist City Hall.

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another by pleading weariness. Watkins, and Juanita Lewis. Our opponents behaved as though she'd attacked the Constitution of Scavenger Hunt Held the . United States.

that she be a "good sport," she was picking up her cards again when I put mine down

Perryton Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Notia Community center, Hostesses were Mmes, Ralph Hale, Arnold Good, Fay Savage, George Yates, Etta Waggoner, and Fred Williams, Gene Riley, Janoles Bell, Deanna Smith, L. D. Gilbreth, Pat O'Brien, Elzy Kutch, Mrs. Kiley and Rev. Harmon.

register. Games were played un- Meets For Bridge der the direction of Mrs. Fud Hale. piano selections during the party.

Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Waggoner

Served the purch. served the punch, and Mrs. Ralph ly. Hale served the cake.

Read The News Classified Ads John Wilkinson.

White Elephant Sale 47th Year

Guests were Mmes. Maynard Johnson, John Phelps, and Richard Brown, Members present included Mmes. Bill Bridges, Stanley Chittenden, Ralph Esson, Joe Fischer, Bob Fugate, H. C. Grady Jr., J. W. Graham Jr., Leymond Hall, Travis Lively, Fred Myers, Join Plaster, James Poole, Martin Stubbe, Bill Sullins, Dan Estes; and Misses Virginia Vaughan and Joyce Wanner.

Misses Marie Carrekker and Ger aldine Rampy were hostesses to the Business, Women's Circle of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union recently. Mrs. Joe Seitz was program leader for a study on Southern Rhodesia, Africa, Others on the program were Mrs. Florette Burns, and Misses Stella Kiser, Geraldine Rampy and Marie Car-Wayne Brown, Jack St. Clair, Huelyn Laycock, Sterling Bearden, Clifton Kelly, Joe Seitz, Florette Landrum of Miami.

Next meeting will be Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs. L. V. Ratliff Jr for Bible study.

Have Weiner Roast

Thanksgiving Dinner :00-Bishop Seamon Guild, St. Club were entertained with a leaders, Mrs. W. Wells and Duncan building, next to Johnson's ing edges together with a fork. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Thanksgiving banquet Tuesday Mrs. Glendon Young.

evening in the City Club Room, Featured speaker was Mrs. Bet-St. Margaret's Guild, St. ty Ince of Amarillo, district 9 diwith Mrs. Bob Plummer, 1524 Clubs Inc. Her topic was Thanksgiving in relation to Americanism.

"Americanism is Thanksgiving, and Thanksgiving is Americanism, she stated. "We can write, think,

Mark, declaring that his "emotion- must contrate the attitude of hap- church bodies.

Alta recent meeting. They molded alism" toward defeat smacked of pines. Ince pointed out in The meeting closed with the Indian Heads and painted them to anything but vigorous masculinity, concluding her talk, "We must Lord's Prayer, The next evening, "his father un- not only be thankful for our bless- All but two members were pres- ect will be to help design and decdertook to remedy this situation. ings, but we must be grateful to ent. Mrs, Ira F. Key was intro- orate a float for the Pampa Christ-Hauling out the checkerboard, he each other. We must grow mental-duced as a guest of Mrs. Julian M, mas parade Dec. 3.

in another game. When his child The invocation was presented demurred, anouncing that he was by Mrs. Frank Lard, and Mrs. In 1948 Oslo, Norway's capital, leaders, Mrs. W. L. Aulbert and sick of "that old game," Mark's Ruby Cunningham was mistress of underwent one of the largest city Mrs. R. E. McAllister. Attending Relieve Suffering father lodged an angry charge ceremonies. Mrs. D. C. Ash wel- expansions on record. On New were Nan Harman, Rosalie and

As a woman, I naturally hesitate Miss Mary Jean McNeil presented 175 square miles. to intrude inthis trerritory so sac- a reading, and Malcolm Brown red to strong men. However, may Jr. played several piano selections. ask fathers, please, what they mean by "good sportsmanship?" fall floral arrangements and rep-Isn't sportsmanship that sincere licas of turkeys. The brown proadmiration you feel for the sur- grams were decorated with a colpassing skill of an opponent in a ored-leaf motif. More than 75

Isn't your appreciation of his Housewarming Party own? Don't you measure the Honors Skelly Couple

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) tle you put up yourself.

If this idea of "good sportsman-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith were ship" is acceptable, is it then fair complimented with a housewarmto ask it from a small boy whose ing recently. Hostesses were skill at Chinese checkers is not Mmes. Bert Isbell, Frosty Hornfairly matched to his adult oppo- er, A. E. Imel and Melvin Beighle, Mr. Smith is on the Skellytown Frankly, I think it is not fair, school faculty. The honored cou-And I think many ugly things are ple received many gifts for their

and Mmes. D. V. Biggers, Bert For example, this summer at a Isbell, John Banks, Ben Hand, resort hotel, I had a bridge part- Melvin Beighle, J. A. Werley, ner who was convalescing from Sam Morgan, Jim Perkins, Roy an illness. At the end of a game, McKissick; Mrs. Katie Strickland; she tried to excuse herself from and Misses Dorothy Sloan, Wilma

Pale and beaten by their demand By Perryton Chi-Rhos PERRYTON - (Special) - The

Chi-Rho group of the First Christian Church held a party recently in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Debs Riley and Rev. W. O. Harmon directed t'e games. The group divided into teams and held a scavenger hunt.

PERRYTON — (Special) — Miss Maurine Pearson, Janis Carter, Gary Black, Ronnie Chisum, Oma Those present were James Isley, Roy Calliham, was honored re. Dell Ryan, Marian Riley, Chester cently with a bridal shower in the Williams, Gene Riley, Janoba Bell, Williams, Gene Riley, Janoba Bell,

Mrs. Good presided at the guest Canadian JUG Club

CANADIAN - (Special)

Dinner was served preceding the Twenty-two guests called or sent games. Members present were Mmes, Lester Dewey, Jim Hut-cheson, Jack Williams, Troy Newton, Abe Haddox, Van Petree and

Held By Exemplars

A "white elephant" sale was held at the recent meeting of the Exemplar Chapter, Beta Signa Graham Jr., Kewanee Camp. Following the sale, refreshments of cherry tarts and coffee were

Study Of Africa Made By WD Baptist Ladies

WHITE DEER - (Special) -

White Deer Brownies

WHITE DEER - (Special) -

Brownies attending were Mar- candy. lene Barnett, Linda Bentley, Sam-Matthew's Episcopal Church, rector, Texas Federation of B&PW my Jo Denny, Judy Lewis, Brenda White Deer 4-H Clubwith Mrs. Bob Plummer, 1524 Clubs Inc. Her topic was Thanks-Osborne, Pam Trayler, Jane Elects New Officers
Wells, and Marolyn and Carolyn
WHITE DEER (Special) Young. Others attending were two
The Golden Rule 4-H Club met reSquash traditionally belong in the

Key.

Prior to Mrs. Ince's speech, times its former size by annexing Aulbert, Gene Fields, Sherill Stron



THE PAMPA DAILY NEW! WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954

THANKSGIVING TREAT-warm apple dumplings subtly and topped with a scoop of ice cream.

Cook's Nook

Turnovers, Ice Cream Provide Perfect End To Turkey Feast

ing dinner menu.

Clauda Everly, Stella Kiser, and turnovers subtly spiced and topped garine. th hosetesses. Two guests were with a scoop of ice cream, make Sift flour once and measure. Add Mrs. J. C. Jackson and Mrs. Mabel a perfect end to the turkey feast. baking powder and salt and sift.

Delicious Apple Dumplings (Makes 6 dumplings)

Harrah Methodist WSCS Plans Bazaar

tian Service, Harrah Methodist spoons sugar-spice and 11/2 table-Brownie Troop 26 met recently in Church, will present a bazaar Fri- spoon butter or margarine, Mois-Dorchester Recreation Park for a day and Saturday in the lobby of ten edges of dough with milk and weiner roast and hike with troop the Hughes building and in the bring dough up over apples, press-

vote and worship as we wish." Osborne and Alvin Lewis, and one Mrs. Ince told the history of guest, Mrs. Lee Roy Baker. a demonstration on making a sim- baked and topped with chopped ple drawstring apron.

Officers elected were Marilyn

church groups today, with 80 per Brownie Scouts of Troop 49 comat a recent meeting. They molded use for book ends. Their next proj-

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by Brownie Year's Day it bulged out to 26 Rita McAllister, Kay Hanna, Jan Fast-Effectively and Beverly Heaton

By GAYNOR MADODX spoons double-acting baking pow-NEA Food and Markets Editor der, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup short-Geraldine Rampy and Marie Car-rekker. Those present were Mmes. The State of Washington offers ening, % cup milk, % cup sugar, wayne Brown Jack St Clair Hue. her Delicious apples and lucious 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, % teafilbert nuts to the gala Thanksgiv- spoon nutmeg, 6 red apples, pared, cored, sliced, % cup shredded co-For dessert, small warm apple conut, 3 tablespoons butter or mar-

> together 3 times. Cut in shortening. Add milk and stir just to Two cups sifted flour, 2 tea- blend Roll dough 1/4-inch thick on floured board and cut in six 6inch squares. Mix together sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Reserve 1-3 cup of the mixture. Place one sliced apple in center of each The Women's Society of Chris- square. Sprinkle with 12 table-

Mrs. Glendon Young.

Plans were made for Christmas, Gifts of all kinds will be sold as Arrange dumplings in large and Brownie pins were distributed. well as cakes, pies, cookies and greased pan. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, or until dumplings are brown and apples are tender. Serve warm with cream which has been flavored with reserved sugar spice mixture.

filberts.

Baked Squash-Filbert Topped

Place salted and mashed squash

in a greased casserole. Melt butter or margarine and add sugar, bread crumbs and filberts. Sprinkle over squash. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 min-



LET ALL PEOPLE GIVE THANKS AT THE

Thanksgiving Worship Service at the First Christian Church

THANKSGIVING SERMON BY Dr. Woodrow Adcock PASTOR, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, November 25, 8 A.M.

Special Program of Thanksgiving Music by High School A Cappella Choir

Junior High 9th Grade Choir

Directed by Jim Austin

Directed by Robert Payne

Sponsored By Pampa Ministerial Alliance



Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

DESPITE SIX DEFEATS THIS SEASON. five of them by a mere touchdown, the Fifting Harvesters haven't lost their all-out desire to win ; all game.

This was clearly evident in the first two workouts this week as the Green and Golders prep for their final game of the season Thursday against Borger. The boys have shown as much hustle and spirit in the drills this week as they've shown in any workout this season.

You know, you've just got to hand it to the Harvesters. We've turned an otherwise close game never seen enteam that was into a rout.

plagued with as much hard luck. The Harvesters drew a fine a single season and continue compliment from Abilene's startto give their all week after week ing quarterback, H. P. Hawkins. as the Harvesters have done this Following the Harvester-Abilene game, Hawkins said:

The Harvesters have been out. "I admire the Harvesters for manned by practically every team their continued spirit throughout they've met this season. Then the game although everything was tacked on top of this is the many going against them.' injuries that has hit the team all season long. The PHSians haven't Midland was next. The Bulidogs UI, Ags Open been in full strength in any game came to town boasting of an un-

of the year with bone fractures, touchdown door when time ran lard inursally

out. When the game ended, the Then the Harvesters have been Harvesters had just made a first outweighed in just about every down on Midland's four yard line. game this season, Lubbock boast. And Midland's 20-14 lead was preed of a 17-pounds per man ad- served. Vantage over the Green and Gold- Another fine Harvester performance and another tough decision

Despite these odds against the to lose. Pampa athletes, the team has never quit. The scores in the Har- Odessa was next in line and for vester games this season will re- once the Harvesters weren't conveal this fact. Four of the five fronted with tough breaks. The Paul Bryant planned only a brief 1-AAAA race have been by seven up Odessa, 28-14.

could just as well gone the other Odessa. Critics around the district Texas.

the Harvester spirits. The thing in the next game and once again er lost to an A&M team in that that dampened their spirits most the Harvesters gave a good ac coliseum in those 30 years. was the error the game's referee count of themselves even in demade that turned the tide in fa- feat. vor of the Sandies

"flat" the following week against to down Lubbock Saturday. The which had a limited contact ses-San Angelo but the Pampans still Harvesters had several opportuni. sion Tuesday, Emphasis was put had enough fire left to battle the ties to overtake the Westerners on Texas' ground attack, but the Bobcats right down the wire be-but "Lady Luck" frowned on the Longhorns also drilled on such others. fore losing, 41-31.

The first three quarters of the casion. San Angelo game was the only time we've felt the Harvesters & Well, woul see the Harvesters worried about a losing streak, SMU were ready to throw in the towel. are still in there plugging as the But they erased this doubt in the season comes to a close tomor. final quarter and they've been row afternoon at Harvester Stadi. Saturday's opponent, Texas Chris-

Abilene followed San Angelo and It would be well that Harvester though the Eagles racked up a fans turn out en masse tomorrow to watch one of the Fightingest them through a long drill SMU Fighting II the way. Breaks of all Harvester fighting all the way. Breaks of all Harvester to the Fightingest to the fighting all the way. Breaks of all Harvester the same and the s there fighting all the way. Breaks of all Harvester teams wind up of halfback Frank Eidom, end Ray clash with the Borger Bulldogs at Ends — Max Boydston, Oklahoof the Abilene touchdowns that with Borger.

Teams Clash Saturday

Army, Navy Boast Strong Offenses

And to top it off, both naturally

- and the only teams ever to

Kansas State's 23.5 in 1953.

More Navy Short Passes

The passing leader, however

and Denver tenth with 29.3.

ery attacking weapon in the book is tenth, averaging 133 yards a be at the full and expert dis- game, Army 12th with 130.3. posal of both sides when Army and Furthermore, Army is at record Navy clash in their climax game levels in two pass departments, of the 1954 season at Philadelphia-yards-per-try and yards-per-completion, a tremendous proof of bal-

They are one-two in total offense ance for the No. 1 rushing team. among the nation's major colleges And the Cadets are also on the and have compiled an unusual rec- verge of the second best yards-perard of versatility, NCAA service play record for total offense ever bureau statistics showed Wednes- compiled.

a game, an average beaten only points-a-game mark is the fourth four times in past years and one best in the country, Navy's 32 is high enough to practically clinch seventh best. the 1954 championships. Navy is The per-play figures are the accond with 401.3, Texas Tech most impressive thing about the ed with 400.7 and Mississippi Cadets, By running and passing

they have averaged 7.17 yards a Army is also first in ground at try tack with 429.1 yards a game rush hit the seven-yard standard over ing, to 316 for Colorado, 298.7 for a full season were Army's own defending champion Oklahoma and Blanchard-Davis teams of 1944 and 202.2 for Texas Tech. Navy is ninth 1945. They average 7.05 in 1944, in the department with 268.3. 7.64 (the record) in 1945.

A Unique Pair the only teams in the country exceeded over a full year only by 0; Noblitt-Coffey 3, Your Laundry over Nacogdoches; McAllen over There were only two close races ranking among the leaders in Oklahoma's 10.9 in 1952, and it's 1;

Eagles Win Game Site

bilene, District 1-AAAA Texas 154, completed 79 for 51.3 per cent., Noblitt-Coffey, 582. y champion, will be host Army has tried only 97, completed El Paso Austin, 2-AAAA winner 45 for 46.4 per cent. Navy's passes their bi-district game, Satur- have produced 12 touchdowns, Army's 10.

afternoon, Dec. 4. lene won the host role Tuesy in a long distance coin tossing. the coin in Abilene and Aus- 177.3 yards a game. ach Red Harris called it in UCLA, which finished its nine 3, Falstaff 1.

is the undisputed scoring leader of Shoes, 766. 1954 at the moment and extremely unlikely to be caught. With 367 Shoes, 2068. NTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 24 points, the Uclans averaged 40.8 a High individual game rterback Victor Eaton game, Second-place Arizona has a Rutledge, Celanese, 187. Iback Robert Bauman, both 38.1-point average and one game iri, have been named to to play, so it would have to score Riddle, Smith's Shoes, 534. squad for the annual 66 points against Wyoming Saturgame here Christmas day to surpass the UCLA average urot of Missouri, head Texas Tech is third with 34. Blue forces, said he Army fourth, Wichita fifth with Jockey Willie Lester scored a rid- A; Albany, 8-A over Dublin, 7-A; players from Okla- 32.4. Oklahoma sixth with 32.2, ing triple at Bowie Tuesday when Paducah, 9-A over Pilot Point, 10-State, Maryland Navy seventh, Miami eighth with he



NEW BOSS — Mayo Smith signs the contract which makes him manager of the Philadel-phia Phillies. (NEA)

last fall with five lettermen re- But the Harvesters didn't give porting. But two of these, tackle in when they met the Midlanders. Ben Sturgeon and back Bill Ful- The clock saved the Bulldogs as enwider, have been sidelined most the Harvesters were broadly

By UNITED PRESS

One day of light practice and their big game remained Wednesday for the football squads of Texas and Texas A&M, but on reached their peak for the week, coming. At College Station, A&M Coach

losses in the rugged District Harvesters, as you know, racked workout for his Aggies. The fresh-The Harvesters turned in one of first Southwest Conference victory And all four of these games their finest performances against of the year at Austin against

were dumbiounded as to how a If Teras A&M should come team that had lost as many tough through, the Aggres will snap one The Harvesters might have had decisions as the Harvesters could of the nation's longest "losing a very successful season had they play inspired ball as the Harves. streaks." The University of Texas defeated Amarillo. It wasn't the ters did against Odessa.

began using Memorial Stasium in defeat, altogether, that lowered Lubbock was the Harvester foe 1924, and the Longhorns have nev-

Texas Coach Ed Price said he It just seemed that it wasn't would have only a limbering-up As result, the Harvesters were in the books for the Harvesters session Wednesday for his squad, Green and Golders on each oc. er offensive maneuvers as pass-

At Dallas, Southern Methodist

Berry and fullback Hal O'Brien from the injury list. Only halfback Don McIlhenny and center Bill would give the Green and Golders and Sid Fournet, Louisiana State. ly out of the TCU game,

Rice, Baylor Stress Defense Both Rice and Baylor, who meet Saturday at Waco in their third conference game of the week,

Baylor Coach George Sauer reported his squad was in good phys-da. ical condition and all players NEW YORK, Nov. 24—UP—Ev- passing as well as rushing. Navy Owls, Coach Jess Neely of Rice at Canyon. Kickoff time has been on the 1953 United Press All-Amer- sota (635).

The should be able to go against the structure of the str hoped all of his injured men would be in shape to see at least some

action Among the Rice players nursing hurts were backs Morris Stone. Pinky Nisbet and tackle Eddie

Rayburn. Arkansas, which hopes for a Rice win that would give the Hogs sole possession of the conference cham And to top it off, both naturally pionship, travels to the University S. Oak Cliff DL over Adamson ever to participate in the All-Georgia Tech (297).

Army has rolled up 459.4 yards rank high in scoring. Army's 33.9 of Houston for a nonconference DL: Statement State game that will wind up Arkansas'



League-City Date-Monday night.

regular season play.

Site-Pampa Bowl. In passing, Army's average of 23.2 yards-per-completion only by Men's 1.

High Dentor High team series-Noblitt-Cof-

But while Army has been throwing the long ones, Navy has been fey, 2629. getting just as much yardage ((in High individual game-Bill Wagfact, a fraction more) on short goner, Noblitt-Coffey, 209. ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 24-UP- ones. The Middles have thrown High individual series Joe Wells AA; Colo. City, 4-AA over Sey- Moegle had the lowest total of Guards - Paul, Rice, 249; Mor

> League - Top o' Texas Site - Pampa Bowl

Date - Tuesday night Purdue, and it seems likely to hold anese 1; Poole's Drive-In 3, Cree Carthage , 16-AA: Jasper, Superintendent A. E. Wells on to is honors. It finshed with Drilling 1; Smith's Shoes 3, Cald- AA over Spring Branch, 18-AA; Pacific Coast was second, winding Centers-Pitts, TCU, 130; White, game season unbeaten and untied. High team game -

High eteam series

High individual series - Elaine 31-AA Lester Wins on Three

PHS 11 To Battle Borger 21st Time

Harvesters Have Won 16 Of First 20

The fighting Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs will clash for the 21st time tomorrow afternoon when the two clubs get together at Harvester Stadium.

In the previous 20 games, the Harvesters hold a wide edge, winning 16 to only two for Borger. The other two games wound up in

The Harvesters, however, will be gunning for a revenge in tomorrow's Turkey Day clash. Borger won last year's game by 33-6 and many of the Harvesters who took part in that game will be around again tomorrow.

The two Borger victories came in 1946 and last year. Both Bulldog wins in the series were 27-point victories. Borger won in 1946 by 34-7 and last year by 33-6.

The two tie games occurred in 1940 (18-18) and 1948 (14-14), Otherwise the Harvesters have dominated the series since its beginning in 1932. The Harvesters and Bulldogs have played every year since '32 with exception of 1937 and 1943.

The Harvesters own the wides victory margin in the series, win ning by 71-6 in 1950.

Tomorrow's game will be the other campuses in the Southwest feature attraction of the 1st an-Conference football workouts nual Pampa High School Home-

Following is the year-by-year ac count of the Harvester-Borger se-

Pampa 10, Borger 0. 1933 Pampa 26, Borger 6. - Pampa 33, Borger 7. 1935 -- Pampa 27, Borger 0. 1936 Pampa 13, Borger 6. No game. Pampa 7, Borger 6.

Pampa 21, Borger 0. Pampa 18, Borger 18. Pampa 46, Borger 6. - Pampa 34, Borger 6. 1943 No game. 1944 - Pampa 39. Borger 7. Pampa 33, Borger 0. Borger 34, Pampa 7.

Pampa 21, Borger 12. Pampa 14, Borger 7. Pampa 14, Borger 7. Pampa 71, Borger 6. Pampa 26, Borger 13.

Borger 33, Pampa 6. 1954

Williamson

Harvester Stadium.

A victory for the Harvesters Tackles - Jack Ellena, UCLA, a 4-8 record for the season. Williamson also picks Abilene to and Bud Brooks, Arkansas.

beat San Angelo; Amarillo to tame | Center-Kurt Burris, Oklahoma Lubbock; and Midland to whip In the bi-district playoffs starting State;

stressed defense in their practices in the lower classes, AA and A. Alan Ameche, Wisconsin Williamson picks McLean to defeat Dimmitt and Phillips over Floyda-

McLean meets Dimmit Thursday are juniors. None, however, was (676), and Bob McNamara, Minne-

Phillips goes to Floydada Friplayed this season - center Larry day, kickoff also at 2:30. Morris of Georgia Tech and back

liamson predictions WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 Garland over Cleburne; North among the honorable mentions Dallas over Hillcrest DL; McCal- with only 128 points.

lum AU over Travis AU. THURSDAY, NOV. 25 CLASS AAAA

Oak Cliff DL over Adamson ever to participate in the All. Georgia Tech (297). son SA; Forest DL over Crozier who caught their fancy the most nia (595). over Paschal FW; Midland with 2,753 out of a possible total of Len Moore, Penn State (551), and over Odessa; Pampa over Borger; 3.388. He was chosen for either a Bob Davenport, UCLA (541). Abilene over San Angelo; Sunset first or second team berth on all DL over Wilson DL; Highland but 35 of the ballots, Park over Wichita Falls,

CLASS AAA Breckenridge over Vernon; Big points, the UCLA tackle was run-Spring over Sweetwater; Gaines- ner-up to Ameche, with Cassady, ville over Denison; Grand Prairie Ohio State's brilliant halfback, Results Duenkel-Carmichael 4, Kilgore; Snyder over Lamesa; 2,580. And both Army and Navy are 10.74 yards per attempt has been Pampa Bowl 0; Cabot 4, Celanese Longview over Marshall; Lufkin Brown and Hinkle 3, Friendly Pharr; Paris over McKinney; Lev- for first team berths.

> FRIDAY, NOV. 26 Poly FW over Arlington Hgts. CLASS AA

Phillips, 1-AA over Floydada, 2- end berth, mour, 3-AA; Littlefield, 6-AA over votes among the backs-1,991-but ris, Oklahoma, 92; Bolinger, Oklawell's Drive In 1; Sunshine Dairy Waxahachie, 19-AA over La Vega, up with seven spots, followed by New Mexico, 79. 20-AA: Killeen, 21-AA over Came- the Southwest and East with five Smith's ron, 22-AA; Lockhart, 23-AA over each. The South, which dominated Hardy, Colorado, 320; Moore, Ar-Navasota, 24-AA; Boling, 25-AA the 1951 all-star selections with 10 kansas, 236; Calame, Oklahoma, 28-AA over La Marque, 27-AA; first three teams this season.

McLean, 1-A over Dimmitt, 2-A; vote of every person participating patrick, Texas Tech 23; Clinkscale, aundown, 4-A over Hale Center, 3- in the nationwide balloting would TCU, 22; Benson, Arkansas, 18; Sundown, 4-A over Hale Center, 3- in the nationwide balloting would BOWIE. Md., Nov. 24 -UP- A; McCamey, 5-A over Sonora, 6 receive 3,388 points): Ends - Max Boydston, Oklaho booted home Joe's Jeannie A; Clifton, 11-A over Richardson, Mississippi ninth with 29.9 (\$18.40), Subita (\$2.80) and Stevies 12-A; Jefferson, 14-A over White ma (1.962 points) and Don Holle



170-pound tackle for the Fighting Harvesters, will wind up his schoolboy football career along with 18 others tomorrow afternoon when the Green and Golders host the Borger Bulldogs at Harvester Stadium. McNaughton has been used mostly on defense this season.

Southwest Lands 4 On UP All-America C.—Completions. A.—Attempts. I.—Intercepted. Pct.—Percentage of completions. TD — Touchdown passes thrown, Yds. Net yards gained.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 -UP-The | Tackles - Jack Ellena, UCLA Midwest and the Southwest, land- (2,697) and Sid Fournet, LSU ing four players each, dominate (1,070), the 1954 United Press All-America Guards - Calvin Jones, Iowa Pampa 34, Borger 26, football team selected Wednesday (2,039) and Bud Brooks, Arkansas by the ballots of 308 sports writers (1,742), and broadcasters from every sec- Center-Kurt Burris, Oklahoma tion of the country. (2,139),

The other three positions went to ne player each from the East. Dame (2,177); Howard Cassady, South and Pacific Coast. Thus ev. Ohio State (2,580); Dicky Moegle. ery section of the country is rep. Rice (1.991), and Alan Ameche, resented on the mythical eleven. Wiconsin (2,753).

Williamson System picks the Chosen as the finest college play-

Three Not Seniors

Two Close Ones

der, Army (1,511).

Ends - Ronald Beagle, Navy (1,411) and Dean Dugger, Ohio ma, and Don Holleder, Army. State (843). Tackles - Frank Varrichione

Notre Dame (997) and James Ray Guards - Calvin Jones, Iowa, Smith, Baylor (691), Guards - Jim Salsbury, UCLA (1,064) and Tom Bettis, Purdue Backs - Ralph Guglielmi, Notre

Dame; Howard Cassady, Ohio (799). Dick Moegle, Rice, and Center - Larry Morris, Georgia Tech (846). Backs - Paul Larson, Califor

SECOND TEAM

All are seniors except Jones, nia (1,677); George Shaw, Oregon Holleder and Cassady, and they (921); Primo Villaneuva, UCLA

THIRD TEAM Following are this week's Wil- J. C. Caroline of Illinois, Morris Dame (765) and Ron Kramer, Ends - Dan Shannon, Notre

won the second team center berth Michigan (647), this year while Caroline finished Tackles - Art Walker, Michigan (657) and Francis Machinsky, Ohio

The 308 sports writers and State (356). Guards - Ralph Chesnauskas, broadcasters who voted this year represented the largest number Army (528) and Franklin Brooks.

DL; Amarillo over Lubbock; Mil- was Wisconsin's crashing fullback, Backs-Leonard Dawson, Purdue ler CC over Ray CC; North Side Ameche. He led the point scoring (627); Peter Vann, Army (591);

> HONORABLE MENTION Ellena was selected as the outstanding lineman. With 2,697

The honorable mention list (players who received 11 or more points) included:

over Arlington; Texarkana over third in the point-getting with Gremminger, Baylor, 80; Berry, SMU, 75; Bernet, SMU, 63; Nix, SMU.

62; Crawford, Rice, 24; Crouch, TCU, 11. Tackles - Gray, Texas, 165; elland over Plainview; Pleasant, Fournet beat out Frank Varrichi- Lansford, Texas, 149; Gregg, SMU,

team game Noblitt-Cof. Grove over Irving; Sherman over one of Notre Dame by 73 points 94; Brown, Oklahoma, 68; Hill, for the tackle berth opposite Elle- TCU, 39; Walker, Texas Tech, 36; na, while Holleder piled up a mar- Rayburn, Rice, 23; Bolinger, Oklagin of exactly 100 points over Ron-homa, Gray, Oklahoma, 17 each; ald Beagle of Navy for the second Winkler, Texas A&M, Bull, Missouri. 11 each.

Results - C. M. Jeffries 3, Cel- 11-AA; Sulphur Sprgs, 14-AA over dominated the first three teams Rosser, Texas, Theriot, Texas 17- with a total of 13 positions. The A&M, 11 each,

over Yoakum, 26-AA; Nederland, posts, won only three berths on the 167; Walker, Arkansas, 145; Eidom, SMU, 76; Luppino, Arizona, Floresville, 30-AA over Del Rio, NEW YORK, Nov. 24-UP-The 65; Bernadi, Colorado, 56; Burk-29-AA; Weslaco, 32-AA over Freer, 1954 United Press All-America ette, Iowa State, 54; Hooper, Bayfootball team (under the point sys- lor, 45; Lunsford, Oklahoma A&M, tem a player receiving the first 34; Taylor, Kansas State, 29; Kirk-Glick, Colorado A&M, Kettler, Texas A&M, 17 each; Carpenter, Arkansas, 12; Maroney, Texas, 11.

1-4A Statistics

TEAM OFFENSE TEAM DEFENSE

Team	R.	P.	Tot.	FD.	Team	R.	P. Tot. F	D.
1. Abilene	1741	591	2332	118	1. Abilene	612	401 1013	56
2. Midland					2. San Angelo .	974	525 1499	68
3. San Angelo .					3. Midland	861	657 1518	79
4. Odessa					4. Odessa	1041	615 1656	80
5. Pampa					5. Lubbock	1105	693 1798	93
6. Amarillo					6. Pampa	1657	431 2088	108
7. Lubbock					7. Amarillo	1495	607 2102	108
8. Borger					8. Borger	1804	519 2323	119
				NEW YORK	-i mak mates		4- PD F	

R.—Yards rushing. P.—Yards passing. Tot.—Total yards. FD.—First downs.

PASSIN	DEFE		PASSING OFFENSE						
Team		A.	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN		Team	C.	A.	I.	Pet.
1. San Angelo .	55	113	5	.487	1. Pampa	. 21	52		.404
2. Pampa		86	7	.465	2. San Angelo	. 23	74	8	.311
3. Odessa		95	9	.337	3. Abilene	. 28	85	9	.329
4. Amarillo		74	5	.351	4. Midland	. 29	75	8	.387
5. Midland		59	5	.490	5. Odessa	. 29	67	7	.433
6. Lubbock		63	9	.365	6. Borger	. 31	74	0	.419
7. Abilene		45	3	.489	7. Amarillo	. 33	81		.407
8. Borger		73	7	.219	8. Lubbock	. 45	100	•	.450
C.—Completed	11.77				pted passes. I.—	Inter	cepte	d. 1	Bct

	1000	***	
Player, Team	TC.	Yds.	Avg.
1. Wahoo McDaniel, Midland	156	964	6.2
2. Harold Lewis, Pampa	Je6	648	6,1
3. Leroy Scott, Odessa		464	7.3
4. Marvin Lasater, San Angelo		116	4.1
5. Tommy Johnson, Midland	73	437	6.0
6. Jim Millerman, Abilene	65	381	5.5
7. Johnny Baskin, Borger	50	377	7,
8. Ken Stephenson, Amarillo	70	365	5.
9. Jim Briggs, Abilene		350	7.1
10. Pat Adams, San Angelo		322	4.
11. Henry Colwell, Abilene	53	318	6.
12. Ken White, Odessa	34	288	8.

TC. Times carried. Yds. -Net yards gained. Avg. Average yards

LEADING PASSERS

Player, School	C.	A.	I.	Pat.	TD	Yds.
1. Buddy Sharp, Pampa	40	85	7	.482	2	574
2. Marvin Lasater, San Angelo .	28	50	3	.560	4	551
3. H. P. Hawkins, Abilene		39	3	.590	7	530
4. Ed Tyler, Odessa		87	8	.322	3	188
5. Bobby Walker, San Angelo		61	2	.426	2	443
6. Bobby Powell, Amarillo	0.625	55	3	.364	2	396
7. Gehrig Garrison, Lubbock		35	4	.457	4	361
8. Willie Brooks, Midland		54	4	.426	2	.347
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TOTAL C	OFFENSE LEADER	3	
Player, Team	R.	P.	Tot.
1. Marvin Lasater, San	Angelo 446	551	997
2. Wahoo McDaniel, Mid			984
3. Harold Lewis, Pampa			648
4. Ed Tyler, Odessa			643

R.-Yards rushing. P.-Yards passing. Tot.-Total Yards.

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player, School Don Abbott, San Angelo 11 Marion Stone, Pampa 15 3. Leroy Scott, Odessa 10 Duncan, Amarillo Jim Millerman, Abilene Albert Baze, San Angelo Marvin Lasater, San Angelo 13 Jim Owens, Midland 11 Dewey Bryant, Lubbock 10. Darrell Summers, Borger 11. Dickie Mauldin, Pampa 12. Henry Colwell, Abilene

PC.-Passes caught. Yds.-Yards gained. TD.-Touchdown passes caught. Avg. Average yards per pass caught,

LEADING PUNTERS

ayer, Team	P.	Yds.	Avg.
. John Baskin, Borger	29	1118	38.6
Don Hogue, Lubbock		1105	36.8
Freddie Green, Abilene		434	36.2
Ken Stephenson, Amarillo		605	35.6
. Wahoo McDaniel, Midland		461	35.5
Bobby Walker, San Angelo		695	34.8
. Buddy Sharp, Pampa		718	34.2
. Buddy Sharp, Pampa			

LEADING SCORERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	Tot.
1. Jim Millerman, Abilene	10	. 0	60
2. Wahoo McDaniel, Midland		0	54
3. Harold Lewis, Pampa			48
Marvin Lasater, San Angelo		0	48
4. H. P. Hawkins, Abilene		26	38
5. Ken White, Odessa		0	36
6. Henry Colwell, Abilene		0	30
Tommy Johnson, Midland		0	30
Dickie Mauldin, Pampa			30
Pat Adams, San Angelo		0	30

OUTSTANDING PLAYS AND PERFORMANCES OF WEEK

LEADING RUSHER-Jim Briggs, Abilene, carried 19 time; for net yardage of 150 yards vs. Midla

LEADING PASSER—Ed Tyler, Odessa, completed 5 of 11 for 156 yards and 2 touchdowns vs. San Angelo. LEADING PASS RECEIVER Leroy Scott, Odessa, caught 4 passfor 145 yards and 2 touchdowns vs. San Angelo.

LONGEST SCORING PLAY-David Bourland, Abilene, intercepted

Italian Wins Road Race

JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 24 -UP- ed in unlimited sports car class. Tahoka, 5-AA; Comanche, 8-AA that gave him a margin of 314 homa, 48; Denton, Wichita, 30; Umberto Maglioli, a mild-manner- Hill finished four car lengths back over Monahans, 7-AA; Weather- points over Paul Larson of Califor- Bryant, Nebraska, 18; Sardisco, ed Italian with a penchant for ford, 9-AA over Diamond Hill, 10- nia for the fourth backfield spot. Tulane, 17; Roberts, Missouri, 12; speed, owned a new record for the AA; Terrell, 12-AA over Jacksboro As it has since 1951, the Midwest Lewis, Arizona, Pearce, Baylor, Theriot Texas and the top ican wound up only seven seconds. road race Thursday and the top back of Maglioli at the end and he prize of \$18,000 that goes with it. | Back of Magiton at the part of the prize of \$18,000 that goes with it. Maglioli, driving a blood-red

Hill's time for the entire eight Ferrari, lost the first and last laps in the world's most testing auto laps in the race which claimed race, but his overall time of 17 five lives directly and two indihours 40 minutes and 26 seconds rectly, was 18:40:50.

topped the old mark of 18 hours A crowd of about 50,000 gatherand 11 minutes set in last year's ed at the airport for a glimpse event by Juan Manuel Fangio. In the finish and many others lined last year's event, Maglioli won the road from Chihuahua, One

four of the eight laps but lost out tragedy was avoided when Tony Derosa of Argentina and New in the end. Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., York swerved his Lincoln just in driving a white Ferrari owned by time, missing a little girl who ran Allen Guiberson of Dallas, gave across the road. Derosa rolled Maglioli a strong race in Tues- over into a field and after getting from Chihuahua to Juarez' airport, continued on home to finish far

day's final lap-a 222.5 mile jaunt some help in righting his car, he Both Maglioli and Hill compet- back,

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is over, Frakes' huge dog, Ike, runs out to see how his master fared. Frakes is shaken up but unhurt after the explosion.



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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -UP-news conference to driving home President Eisenhower assured the that theme and making two major

Says Flickers Have Lost 'It'

By ALINE MOSBY

would be all from television.

The white-haired inventor of He said he strives to get legisla- addition to Jones and Shultz, Jerscreen comedy looked over the tive consultation and consent on ry Young and R. F. McDonald. new home medium and passed his foreign policy matters, but that he expert stamp of approval on feels everyone has a right to ex. Medal Of Honor George Gobel, Jackie Gleason, Im- press his own views. ogene Coca and Groucho Marx. Mr. Eisenhower said the admin-

"There is no motion Picture istration's foreign policy stand Awarded Texan comedy today," shrugged Sennett. which he broadly outlined Tues-"It's all on TV."

The craft of those TV stars, he in Chicago next Monday.

ence more because the story of his life, "King of Comedy," in colhas just been published. I found for ending school segregation. He consume more coffee per person structor in the Muskogee schools, home, the new author in his old-fashioned, white apartment house on
Hollywood Blvd and as we strolled Hollywood Blvd and as we strolled volved. Hollywood Blvd, and as we strolled down the shabby, busy street he revealed what he thinks of TV.

"Gleason is funny, but some question of Red China's admission limes he has lousy scripts that are to the United Nations to their not his fault. Once he did a bit heart's content. about a candy commercial and it 6. His own sampling of farmer was screamingly funny. When the reaction last summer did not agree script is good, he gives a great with the statement of House Speak-performance.

Tex.) that farmers want to see the "The same for Red Skelton, Red administration's flexible price supis a great artist, but when his port law rewriften to restore supscripts are not good he loses that ports at 90 per cent of parity on scripts are not good he loses that basic crops. derful humor I always expect from such a fine performer. I am the doctor," he smiled, "and that

is my honest opinion." Sennett had a word of warning for such comics as Donald O'Connor and Gleason who have taken over writing or directing of their

"They want to be the whole how and you can't do it," he lamented.

Of Officers

nation Tuesday that his adminis- points about U.S. foreign policy: and the present slate of club of- grant farm hands have proven "futration will not be lulled into com- 1. This country will not take ficers will serve until May, maktration will not be lulled into complacency by Russia's latest peace offensive.

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State John Foster Dulles is taking anything for granted in their effort to figure out what is behind over last December and will serve ment to consider shipping some of when the person using it stands on auto firm's 50 millionth vehicle. Moscow's current emphasis on the Soviet desire for "peaceful co - JayCees ever to serve more than tion into Chiapas to help cease un-hard rubber sockets should be 1955 Chevrolet automobile rolling Conscientious Soviet desire for "peaceful co . JayCees ever to serve more than tion into Chiapas to help cease unhard rubber existence" with the West. The amendment was made to con-In stressing the latter point, Mr. Cee groups who use the May-to-

Eisenhower made it plain that he May year. HOLLYWOOD, Nov 24 UP _ has no public quarrel with Senate A barbershop quartet entertain-Mack Sennett, the sultan of slap- Republican leader. William F. ed the JayCees at the luncheon. stick, Tuesday decided whom he'd Knowland (Calif.) who has warned Composing the quartet were Dr. hire if he had made his silent that the Soviet peace talk may be Calvin Jones, Bunny Shultz, comedies in 1954 and the stars a "Trojan horse" designed to lull James Evans and Jack Dunham this country into complacency. Guesta at the meeting were, in

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24-UPday would be spelled out in more detail by Dulles in a major speech during a desperate stand in Korea Jean. thinks, is basically similar to that of Bern Turpin, Charlie Chaplin, Individual prospectors and the other comics who tumbled from all his possible forms all his possible forms and the other comics who tumbled from all his possible forms all his possib

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Perryton Personals

Mrs. W. C. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown vis- California with relatives. ited recently in Santa Fe, N. M., Mr. G. I. Horne was in Enid,

Harry Langdon, Chester Conklin and the other comics who tumbled firm all his nominations to top firm all his nominations to top form all his nominations to top posts such as the vacancies on the comedies 40 years ous Keystone comedies 40 years on as possible.

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Del., and other Eastern states.

Mrs. Mary Hubbard will go to Fort Myer, Va., to receive Cpl. whisted last week in Arkansas with his father, who has been confined to his bed for more than a year. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

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screen.

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"Gobel has terrific relaxation," as extensive as last year when he submitted a complete legislative former Mrs. Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson of Kathy visited over the week end with friends in Perryton. They also attended the Perryton-Dumas so attended the Perryton-Du with their son, Don, who is a stu- merly assistant coach here.

Okla., recently visited with her sis- end in the Sam McLain home.

dent at Oklahoma University, and Mrs. C. B. Trew of McLean vislaboration with Cameron Shipp, question of settling a time table Americans between 30 and 49 their son Duane, who is an in- ited recently in the Charles Trew



BY CHARLES DICKENS

signed a check to the Southwest Fixture Co. of Dallas. But he said it was for a personal debt and should not have been connected Mrs. Doris Stephenson, Martin County and district clerk, identi- Atoms-For-Peace Plan Okay

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov.| Russia joined the western pow 24-UP-The United Nations main ers in the unanimous vote for a Kurt Heumann of Dallas, an of. political committee voted unani- resolution setting up the plan, aftficial of Southwest Fixture Co., mously Tuesday for President Ei- er the committee had voted down testified that McMorries bought senhower's "atoms-for-peace" pro- two Soviet amendments.

three big dolls for a children's gram, clothing display for \$175.80. He said he later received the check GLANCING Homer Howard Jr., Grady school district secretary, testified that no one authorized McMorries to write check to the "S. W. F Co.," as

Official Faces

Fraud Action

SWEETWATER, Tex., Nov 24 UP-Former Martin County Judge James McMorries pleaded not guilty here to a charge of un lawfully and fraudulently taking \$175.40 from the Grady consoli-dated school district.

The charges grew out of inci-dents while McMorries was serving by virtue of his office as county

school superintendent. The trial

was moved to Sweetwater on a

Defense Attorney David Scar borough agreed that McMorries

fied the check for \$175.40 made

the check was made out, nor to

Jess Miles, an accountant who

aided in a grand jury investigation,

said he found nothing showing that

the school district owed McMorries

Guatemalans

Invade' Mexico

By SUE WILLIAMS

Pampa News Correspondent

Sunday in Shattuck with Mrs.

the Southwestern Fixtures Co.

for "merchandise for school"

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on March 26, 1954.

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News) ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

owed the district "a lot of mon- White Deer and Skellytown at- veto power over the agency's detended the annual FTA convention cisions. A mistrial was declared last in Canyon.

logical Seminary.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The prosecution and defense then agreed to begin the school fund case Monday. It is one of 27 in-Oil Co. employes, battled a grass hower plan.

dictments returned by a Martin fire on the Wade Thomasson and Russia and her satellites ab county grand jury against seven adjoining ranch for 21/2 hours. Be- stained, in paragraph-by-paragraph prominent Martin county residents, fore it was extinguished it threat-voting before the entire resolution including former county officials. ened a nitroglycerin storage unit. was approved, on two sections named were Charles Riggins, vice- week committee debate on the president; Bill Wagner, secretary; item.
John Mosley, treasurer, and D. B. The Jameson, sergeant-at-arms. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24-UP-

10 YEARS AGO TODAY Tuesday that thousands of Guate-malan field workers are illegally malan field workers are illegally since Houdini, appeared here un-

Arkady Sobolev, deputy chief of

the Soviet delegation, took the chair of Andrei Y. Vishinsky whose sudden death Monday cut short his strenuous efforts to force the Kremun's views on the com-

One Soviet amendment, defeated by a 43 to 5 vote with 12 abstentions, would have placed under the Security Council the international atomic energy agency proposal to govern the plan's operations. This Twenty-two members of the Fu- would have given Russia, and any lard amything, but that McMorries ture Teachers of America from of the other big five powers, a

The other Russian amendment Wednesday in a charge of theft Gov. Allan Shivers was to speak defeated by a 36 to 6 vote with and embezzlement in the handling at ceremonies in Fort Worth in- 18 abstentions, would have opened of county funds against McMor- stalling Dr. J. Howard Williams to any country the international ries. That case was reset for as president of the Baptist Theo- scientific conference proposed for next summer. This would have opened the way for Communist

> Bill Nellis was elected president against which Vishinsky had E. Kingsmill of the 20-30 Club. Other officers argued vigorously during the three-The measure now goes to the

General Assembly for final approval. The assembly is expected

Of Officers JayCee President J. C. Hopkins JayCee President 50 Millionth

2. Neither he nor Secretary of next officer installation banquet malans are working at present in told farmers to get rid of those old The General Motors "golden car- Sone and McCoy Subdiv., Plots

off the assembly line here, was the center of attraction as GM Objector Nabbed held open house in 125 plants and centers across the nation.

Mrs. W. C. Herndon,

Mrs. Don Anderson and Kayleen chassis of the "body shop" point by FBI agents,

Tom Cactus visited over the week on the Chayrolat of the place of the plac Mrs. J. W. Brown spent from Cactus visited over the week on the Chevrolet assembly line. In the control of the

painted GM electromotive diesel.

Although it took GM since 1908

Langston in Austin for his failure The widow of a Fort Worth infanwith their son and family, Mr. Okla., last week to attend the futryman who killed 37 of the enemy
and Mrs. Dale Brown, and Barbara neral of his sister-in-law.

Mr. G. I. Horne was in Enid,
to reach the 50 millionth vehicle
mark, Curtice said it would take military service. The federal

How are you going to get

(and Dad) under foot all

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HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954

> Admitted J. C. Partin, 736 S. Barnes Willard Miller, 736 Sloan John M. Cradduck, 1136 Starkveather (also dismissed) Lynn Massengale, 219 Gillispie Arthur Cleyburn, 401 N. Sumner (also dismissed) Mrs. Coleta Britthaumr,

Bradley Dr. Mrs. Cameleta Hilthorn, Mobee

G. R. Fugate, 708 Doucette Mrs. Odene Rasco, Wheeler Bobbie L. Shoulders, White

Jerry Neef, 1320 Alcock Linda Joy Fulcher, 533 S. Bal-

V. M. Pittman, Lefors Mrs. Janie Worley, 1209 Garland deliberating 40 minutes.

Mrs. Eloise Forker, 1509 Hamil-

Mrs. Margaret Commons, 1213 Mrs. Pearl Smith, Rt. 2 George Allen, Skelytown Mrs. Hattie Myatt, 601 N. Nelson

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasco, from a dead man's hand. born at 3:23 p.m. Tuesday in as an orderly at the Amarillo hos-Highland General Hospit-pital at which the \$125 ring was

Weight: 7-lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24-UP-A 25-year-old member of Jehovah's Each of the factories hoisted a golden banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant whistles blared as the goldent banner to mark the historic industrial achievement and plant the historic i

Brown's mother, Mrs. T. C. Brown.

Mrs. Ken Fuelscher, Mrs. Luther
Wade, and Miss Moina Caldwell
attended the opera "Madame Butterfly" in Amarillo last week.

end with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Wright, and other relatives and carrying GM President Harlow H. Curtice, other company officials and newsmen, arrived from Devid Gene and Jay Lynn, and Mrs. troit to kick off the celebration.

Mary Holland are vacationing in The train was pulled by a gold-fred to report for work in state darks that hospital on July 30, as ordered by state draft officials. Earlier, he had told his Greenville draft board that he was a conscientious objector to military draft.

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Myron McCartor of Perryton, the billion-dollar company only 14 agents arrested him at an Arling-

mines and gave the United States fer with Korean officials on plans Mr. and Mrs. Duane Byars and its first important source of pri- for use of a \$450 million U. S. military aid grant.

James W. Hart and wife; Lot 6, Blk. 1, Alexander Add.
MARRIAAGE LICENSES John Pekrul and Marie French.

Women Jurors In The News

By UNITED PRESS Women, required to serve on Texas juries less than a week, made news Tuesday in three wide-

ly separated counties. At Texarkana, the first Bowie county grand jury with feminine members returned six indictments

to Judge Maxwell Welch in Fifth District Court. Potter county's first all-woman jury returned a guilty verdict in a justice of the peace court. The jurors convicted W. S. Birge, an

Mrs. Gladys Nash, White Deer Amarillo lawyer, of violating the city's sanitation ordinance after Lonnie Williams, 1344 Gariand Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secre-tary of state in the administra-

H. E. Shotwell, 1324 Christine tions of Govs. Dan Moody and Ross Mrs. Melba Knoll, 501 Naida Sterling, was apointed to the W. A. Davis, 1201 N. Russell Travis county grand jury commis-DeWayne DeFever, White Deer sion at Austin. Court attaches said Mrs. Dorothy Francis, 1112 Dun- her appointment was an indication women would be called for service Mrs. Ann Sanders, 212 N. Gillis- on the grand jury for the January term of 53rd District Court.

Man Charged In Theft From Dead AMARILLO, Nov. 24-UP-Ben

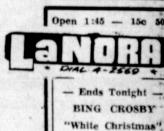
Mrs. Otherene Pryor, Skellytown J. LaRocco, 23, was indicted Tuesday on a charge of stealing a ring Wheeler, are the parents of a boy, Police said he had been working

stolen. They said LaRocco, dishon-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Forker, 1509 orably discharged from the Air Hamilton, are the parents of a boy, Force, had admitted taking the Michael Stanley, born at 9:02 p.m. ring while waiting for a hearse to Tuesday in Highland General Hos- take the corpse to a funeral home.

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100-News at High Noon

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205-Hill Billy Time

206-Hive Minute News

205-Hill Billy Time

206-Five Minute News

205-Highway Highlights

206-Hill Billy Time

206-Spotlight on Sports

215-Candle Light and Silver

206-Spotlight on Sports

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Wednesday, Nov. 24

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

12:15 Jenny Foster

2:30 Bob Crosby

1:15 Secret Storm

4:00 Garry Moore

11:80 Morning Movie Time

30 News and Weather

130 Panhandle Postscripta

1:45 Homemakers' Matines

12:18 Linn Sheldon Show

1:00 The Brighter Day

3:36 On Your Account

4:18 Movie Quick Quix

4:30 Phantom Empire

5:30 The Plainsman

:30 Doug Edwards

Weather Vane

Racket Squad

News Final

11:00 The Late Movie

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8:30 The Plainsman

1:30 Doug Edwards

4:55 Weather Vane

8:30 Touchdown

20:00 News Final

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7:00 The Lone Range

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1:00 Abbott & Costello

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6:20—Farm Hour
7:00—Cetton John
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Coy Palmer
2:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
2:15—This. That & Tother
2:00—March Time
2:00—The Gospelaires
9:15—Pampa Reports
9:15—Mid-Morning News
9:10—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Thankagiving Program
11:00—Quix Time
11:05—Buddy's News
11:20—Pro Football. Detroit vs.
Green Bay
1:30—Football Time
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1:41—Football Warmup
2:00—Harvesters vs. Borger

9:00 Ding Dong School

11:00 Weldon Bright Show

11:15 Betty White Show

New Ideas

1:30 Double Trouble

2:00 Greatest Gift

3:00 Hawkins Falls

5:00 For Kids Only

3:15 Gordon Suits Show

3:45 Modern Romances

3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney

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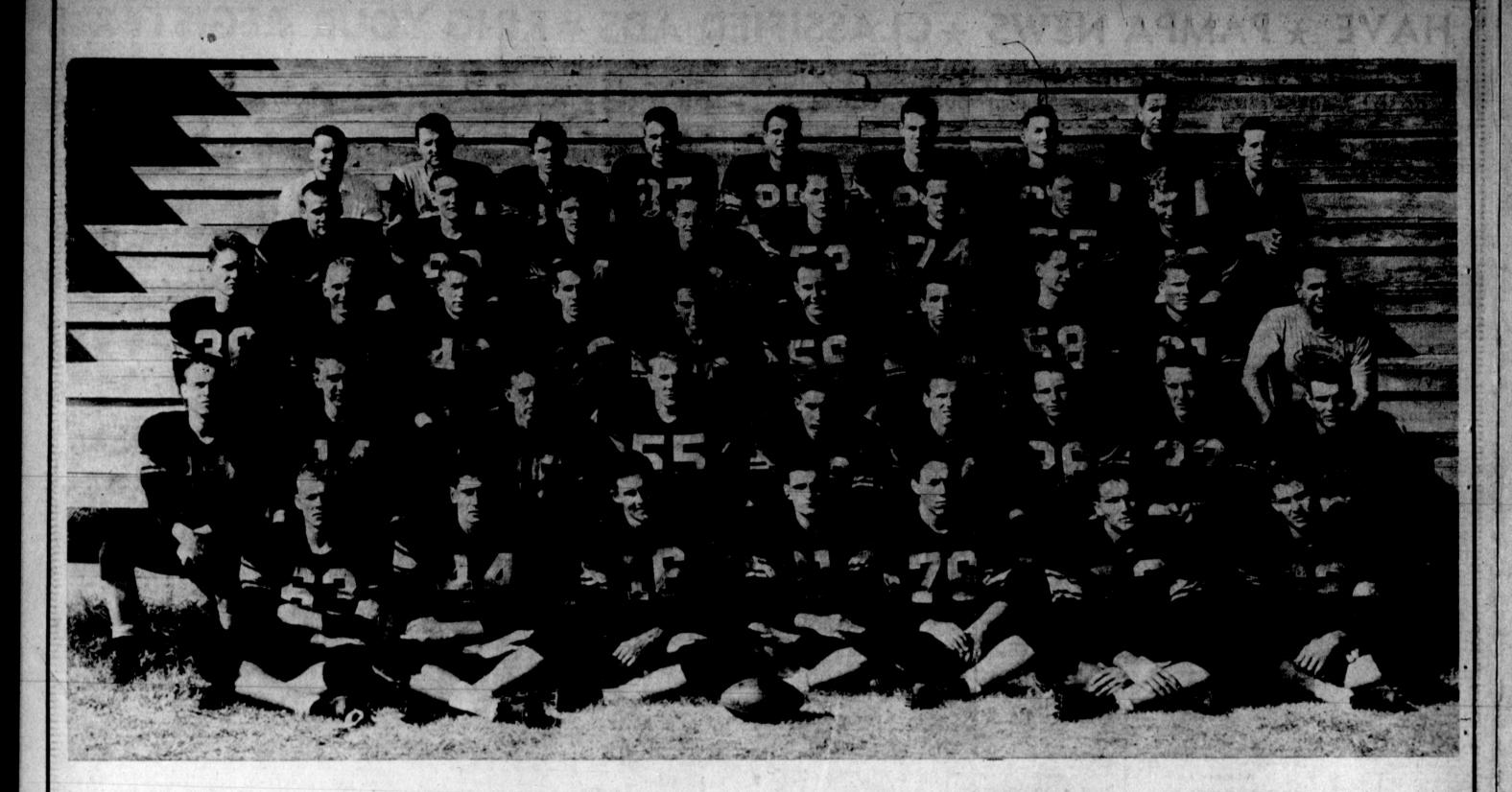
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