Big Four Abandon

Arms Plan Efforts



"If ever the free institutions of

# America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority." The Hamping The Hamping

WEST TEXAS - Sunday partly cloudy. Turning colder in Panhandle and upper South Plains late Sunday. Monday partly

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THIS WAS QUITE A LIFT

prefers petite women.

ed him out of the car.

NEW ORLEANS - UP - Eugene Smith, a visitor from Baton Rouge, La., told police Saturday he

Smith said two women from the French Quarter

gave him a lift in their auto, then the "large one"

- a 190 - pounder called Mary - slugged him, the other looted his pockets of \$240, and then they tossa

Ike Plans To Open

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

(40 PAGES TODAY)

#### BARBERSHOPPERS

The Gold Medal Four from Oklahoma City was highly pleasing to a near-capacity crowd which witnessed the "Harmony Holiday" in the Junior High auditorium last night. The four, shown above, were in the throes of delivering a hilarious take-off on Army life. Barbershop quartets from all over the Southwest took part (News Photo)

# prazii Strong Man Claims Full Victory

# **Faure Wins** Confidence **Vote Again**

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Edgar Faure won his fifth confidence vote in five weeks Saturday to save his shaky government from

Following a debate subdued by the death of France's first lady, Faure on his decision to call December elections. The vote was

supporting Faure. But the premier faced possible fresh trouble with his slim majority because this was the second

ine in a week that he owed vic- Christmas tory to Communist support. The grudging confidence vote was a key test between Faure and Decoration former Premier Pierre Mendes-

France, who bitterly opposes ear. Work Slated ly voting and who wants an English-type electoral system based on The Pampa J. C.'s are scheduled

Vote In Midst Mourning phere of official mourning for club.

postpone the vote because of Mme. 125 posts. Coty's death, but President Coty Ed Myatt and Joe Tooley of the of death. insisted it go on. He announced in chamber of commerce will meet a message to the assembly he with the group at their weekly now they've killed Tony," sobbed would assume "all the responsibil- meeting Tuesday noon to discuss ites of my office" should the vote and outline the chamber's part in

overthrow the government. When a government falls the pres- for decorating this year with novel \$38,123.70 ident must consult with political ideas to be used on the light posts. leaders and after long negotiations Contributions to the Christmas. The total amount of contributions ing he "wouldn't rest" until the of his illness, be minimized. name a premier-designate who decoration fund are reported com- to the Pampa United Fund drive killers were found.

end will be devoted exclusively to of adequate finances. Approximate- retary of the fund. his family-Mrs, Eisenhower, Maj. ly \$2,000 is in the till now. John S. Eisenhower and his wife Barbara, and the three young If it comes from a Hardware of approximately \$47,500 is reach- by cleared Lohman said, although grandohildren.

Store, we have it Lewis Hardware, ed.

neither had been under suspicion.

Army announcements said that

Counter Revolution Fails Gomes, who had attempted to set up a counter-revolutionary the national assembly backed up loads of air force officers who had supported him.

They surrendered to Brig. Vas-185 to 247, with the 94 Communists co Alves Secco, Brazil's new air minister, and were allowed to go

voting by districts for individual to start work on the Christmas decorations for the city this week, tack, The Christmas decoration effort is In a brief, subdued inquest Sat- ley said "I would rather see this general chairman of the United for the Streitkraefte. The vote was held in an atmos- a part of an annual project of the brday, the jury said Schuessler case solved than anything I know." Fund drive here.

Mme. Rene Coty, the French Pres- The organization plans, among ident's wife who died early Satur- other things, to decorate all the light posts along Cuyler, Ballard,

the project. Those responsibilities are heavy. All new materials will be used

Store, we have it Lewis Hardware. ed.

UP-War Minister Henrique T. Under Lott's leadership, the by the army was lifted Saturday, Avenue mansion. Lott, Brazil's new strong man, army Friday ousted acting Presi- and reports from all-parts of the claimed total victory Saturday for dent Carlos Luz and installed country indicated that the blood-Nereu Ramos as this country's less revolution was a complete White House, the President decked The campaign is expected to get pa law circles for some time. fourth president in 15 months. success.

Two Shots Fired

to the revolutionists who took over the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost without firing which were discharged as a warn-the country almost with the co supporter, have conceded victory two shells from a harbor defense sion's public rooms in hopes of statement Tuesday will announce

PARIS Nov. 17-UP - Premier reporting by radio that he is will- officially Saturday. Government when he gets there Hagerty made sources said Echegoyen suffered a it plain he will take a firmer grip he has called Wednesday, (See BRAZIL, Page 3) on the reins of government than

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -UP - past seven weeks. A buoyant, happy President Eisen-Gettysburg to Celebrate

hower disclosed Saturday that he's Hagerty also said the President opening an office in downtown probably will preside at meetings Gettysburg post office from his of his National Security Council farm three miles away. Press Sec- and cabinet the week after next. retary James C. Hagerty said this For these, the chief executive will 'certainly" is another sign of the travel about 25 miles to Camp Da-President's rapid recovery from vid his retreat in the Catoctin the heart attack he sufered seven Mountains,

The chief executive arose re reshed and cheerful after his first Pennsylvanian freshed and cheerful after his first weeks. He showed no fatigue in a morning examination despite the excitement of his long trip from home here late Friday,

Shortly after he awoke, Mr. Eisenhower conferred for an hour Adial with Hagerty and the top presidential assistant, Sherman Adams. Then he turned to his favorite pas- CHICAGO, Nov. 12-UP-James Washington, D.C. time-playing with his grandchil- A. Finnegan of Pennsylvania, was Her two sons are both prominent

weeks ago Saturday.

For his first day back in the

ination. shirt and brown and white bow tie. plans for next year. both Luz and former Air Minister The only shots known to have And double the usual number of Eduardo Gomes, his principal been fired in the revolution were tourists went through the man-

Luz, who fled south to Santos Fri- No casualties were reported. putting green but it turned out to Associates said Stevenson may

# headquarters at the Cumbica airbase outside Santos, flew back to Dad's Death Spurs Triple-Murder Hunt

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN come for me next.' officials, spurred by the "broken , The bodies of John, 13, and

ruled that 47 - year-old Anton found.

died of a coronary thrombosis in a suburban rest home

Broken Heart Is Cause But the widow, crusty policemen Assembly officials wanted to Foster and Kingsmill streets, some and friends listed cause of death as a "broken heart" as the cause

"They've killed the boys and

# **United Fund:**

heart" death of the father of two Schuessler Jr., 11, and Robert Petslain boys, vowed Saturday not to erson, 13, were found Oct. 18 in rest until this city's brutal triple an isolated forest preserve. De-

spite an intensive manhunt, no sol-They spoke as a coroner's jury id clues to the slayers have been struck with a heart attack while in Only 12 of them had had time to and telephone lines snapped when telegraph lines were ripped out by Schuessier, who could find no But Police Commissioner Tim- tion, according to reports received mouse-gray uniform of the new of the earth, peace after the death of his two othy Q'Connor vowed the depart- here last night,

boys and a pal, died of a heart at ment would "never give up on this West, who is manager of Video in front of the somewhat disorder aged and several homes were being evacuated, it was re-

Knew No Rest

Friday entered the Forest sanitar- quested that the inquiries, which There were no monocles, med- the Nicolet police chief, handled ium in suburban Des Plaines, vow- are fruitless because of the nature als or other ornaments among the most of the emergency calls re-

to take a lie test in the case, to ing improvement. neither had been under suspicion.



# Mrs. Braly

Highland General Hospital.

She lived at 915 Christine. Mrs. man unification, European securi- ceeded the speed of sound in level Braly moved to Pampa in 1929 ty and disarmament, from Dalhart with her husband. died in 1933. Mrs. Braly's father, turn

copal church and had been ill for ress is foreseen.

second floor of the Pennsylvania appointment as manager of Adlai ly district attorney for the 31st afternoon to discuss non-confer Force. In recent years the record E. Stevenson's campaign for the District and Clifford has been City ence issues. These included the has alternated between the two 1956 Democratic presidental nom. Judge for a number of years, The Palestine crisis, the Far East and services, with the Air Force com-

himself out in casual gray slacks, its formal launching here Tuesday, Survivors besides Clifford and Funeral arrangements will be an-Unless party officials here have nounced later by Duenkel-Car-

Finnegan, 47-year-old Pennsylvania secretary of the commonwealth was said to have the "inside track" for the job.

He has supported and advised when the party first began to turn to the then Illinois governor in its quest for a presidential nominee. And Finnegan has been promi-CHICAGO, Nov. 12-UP-Police Mrs. Schuessler, 37, "They can nent in the Democrats' resurgence (See ADLAI, Page 3)

#### BULLETIN

when the bodies of the three boys quests as to his conditions via long decorations for the ceremony in academy and an apartment buildwere found in a forest preserve. distance telephone and personal the bare building, which is used ing. trips to Lubbock. Relatives and as a training shed. father of the third boy, he scour- concern over his condition but the yellow-brick structure. ed the northwest side searching for hospital has refused even members. Defense Minister Blank, in a building when it dropped into the ing is carried around in the hip anything that might lead to the of his own family to see him. brief speech, expressed the em-river. Mrs. West and relatives, ap phasis which the government is The dead baby was identified as He virtually abandoned his tail- preciative of the interest of his putting on making the army a the child of Dr. Jean Lessard. oring and cleaning business and many friends in Pampa, have re. democratic one.

will try to win assembly approval. ing in good but more funds are presently stands at \$38,123.76, ac. The Schuesslers even went to good night on Friday and is show. of the traditional Prussian arm- the main highway through the city many of the President's week- needed to assure the organization cording to Mrs. Emmett Gee, sec. Sheriff Joseph Lohman and asked The Lanera Theatre will keep ies.

# Ministers To Throw Issue **Back To United Nations**

Four foreign ministers Saturday abandoned all attempts to reach agreement on disarmament at their present

They decided to instruct their experts to work out, before the conference ends next Wednesday, an agreement to turn the whole disarmament issue back to the United Nations in New York.

Navy Jet foreign ministers even failed to reach agreement on a comm que which would announce deadlock or suggest a means t

delegates softened their tone in Saturday's debate and agreed that negotiations should continue in the

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Moletov, in a new move, arranged to confer private-

It was believed likely that Molo- rier fighter.

who was Thomas J. Considine, was friendly contacts between East of sound-in the speed run. head of the weather bureau in and West. But so many disagree. The current speed record is ments have been disclosed in ad- 822.13 miles per hour, set in Au-

Dulles, British Foreign Secre- use. tary Harold MacMillan and the The glory of having the fastest

Wants No Force

West Germany's new army was

behind the defense ministry. fighting force.

Two lieutenants generals, 93 lieu- old child, were reported killed in to the small river community on tenant colonels, majors and lieu- the disaster, which struck without the south shore of the St. Lawtenants, one sergeant major and warning just before noon.

Lubbock, is still in critical condi. get themselves fitted with the poles were toppled by the collapse the cavein. All traffic in and out case." And Mayor Richard J. Da- Theaters in Pampa, is also the ly ranks, of the 101-man nucleus wrecked. The four-story residence ported.

Bunting and a huge iron cross, mud and water to its eaves. Other Schuessler was a happy, home- Auxious friends in Pampa and symbol of old-fashioned German buildings that slid into the river loving father until 20 days ago vicinity have sent a deluge of re. militarism, constituted the only included a garage, a boy's

101 to, remind the few officials and ceived in the town. Commu-He was reported to have spent a witnessed the induction ceremony nications were at a minimum and

But many of those who gave side. Mrs. Gee added that the cam- show their full co-operation in the local friends informed of his con. the loyally piedge showed by their The Institute Familiel, where paign will continue until the goal investigation. Both were completed dition via radio and newspaper, scarred faces, burned hands and Emilie. Annelte and Cecile Dionne missing fingers that they had studied home economics, was not We still haven't seen the last rose fought in World War II. damaged. Four of the quintuplets of summer. Stick around bud!

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 12 - UP - The Big

At a meeting Saturday, the

May Set Record

Carrier Fighter **Built In Texas** ly with Secretary of State John WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 - UP -Foster Dulles at American head. The Navy hopes soon to wrest the quarters at 10 a.m. Sunday (3 a.m. world's speed record from the Air Force with a new supersonic car-

Mys. Mabelle Considine Braly, tov might have some new proposal. The plane on which the Navy is 66, died at 8:45 p.m. last night at to make. But there was no indica- pinning its hopes is the F8U Crution that the dour Soviet foreign sader a sleek, swept-back wing Mrs. Braly was the mother of minister would change the atti-fighter built by Chance Vought Clifford and Tom Braly, Pampa tude which had blocked all at Aircraft, Inc. of Dallas, Tex. tempts to reach agreement on Ger- The Crusader already has ex-

flight and the Navy has hopes, it At their next meeting on Mon- was learned Saturday, that it will the late Judge Clifford Braly, who day, the foreign ministers will zoom along at around 1,000 miles

She was a member of the Epis- vance on this item that little prog- gust by the Air Force's Supersa-

acting French chief delegate, Ro-plane has become a matter of dren in his private quarters on the reported Saturday to be in line for Pampa attorneys. Tom was former-land de Margerie, met Saturday pride between the Navy and Air two have been well known in Pam- admission of new members to the ing up with a faster plane every time the Navy won top honors.

Even if the Navy should win light brown sport jacket, white when Stevenson will reveal his Tom include five grandchildren. "We can state here that we rec- back the speed record now, it is ognize the need to continue to seek likely to be snatched back in quick agreement on a comprehensive order by the Air Force. The Air program for disarmament which Force has under test a new day would promote international peace fighter the F-104 which is beand security," Molotov said. "In lieved capable of speeds of 1,200. some matters our positions have miles per hour, or twice the speed

# day in the U.S.-built light cruiser Reports that Maj. Gen. Alcides be the President's son. Almirante Tamandare, was on his way back to Rio Saturday after while resisting arrest were denied his Gettysburg farm Monday and gates to the Democratic national gates to the Democratic national Shabby Garage Buildings In Quebec

A landslide caused by undermin- the school in 1952

He has supported and advised born Saturday in a shabby garage A landslide caused by undermint the school in 1952.

Stevenson since the days in 1952 behind the defense ministry. Defense Minister Theodor Blank buildings, including the Bishop's parently was caused by the seepadministered an oath of loyalty to Palace, into the Nicolet River Sat- ing waters of the Nicolet River, the first 101 men of what is to be. urday in the heart of this town which flows into the St. Lawrence come a 500,000-man Stritkraefte where three Dionne quintuplets River near this city, 90 miles northeast of Montreal went to school. Three persons, one a two-month- Army personnel were rushed in

> five master sergeants gave the Fires broke out in some of the Communications to the town wrecked and damaged buildings were cut because telephone and

> army, They were put prominently The Nicolet Cathedral was dam- from the Hotel Dieu Hospital there

From then on, he knew no rest. friends of West have expressed . A red carpet was laid on the Hermongilde, a member of the Together with Malcom Peterson, their appreciation of this show of grease-stained floor of the blotchy faculty of the Chretiennes School You're just kidding yourself misfor Boys, He was in the school ter, when you think social stand-

Mrs. Edouaed Beauluac, wife of

was closed to traffic from the out that, the loyalty pledge showed by their The Institute Familiel, where to stage the financial complete.

# Chuckle

Lots of people are discovering



back-from a vacation, it's bares

# Chess Expert Due Here Wednesday

Pampa News Staff Writer George Koltanowski, holder of the world's blindfold chess championship yill play about 20 players simultaneously and lecture on the game next Wednesday night 7:39 in Lovett Memorial Li brary auditorium.

Tie Pampa Chess Club, spon so: s of the event, have worked long and hard to bring this internationa ch s ma er here to entertain aud ences and to promote meber ship and interest in the club. An Amazing Career

Kolty's career has been amazing He was born in Antwerp, Belgium in 1903, and soon exhibited those ed the members of the thousands of chess clubs he has visited in the ast 25 years. The Belgium "quiz tid" learned chess at the age of 4; soon became a recognized in ernational master and has since ravelled the world over amazing udiences with his "mental ma ic," also playing andteaching the

Költanowski, now an American itizen, is at home in seven lanuages. His exhibitions provide a timpse into the chess lore of the orld. He knows the world's chess nasters and sparkles each lecture ith humerous anecdotes about the

He has held the championship f Belgium six times. In San Franc sco, 1949, he played 271 games multaneously, winning 251, drawg 17 and losing only three games. mall wonder that Ripley, Coler's magazine and others have sferred to him as a chess wizard. On September 20, 1951, in San rancisco he played 50 games indfolded in nine hours, one game a time, ten seconds a move. olty won 43, drawing five, and sing only two. In Los Angeles, a May 22 of 1955 he set another scord by playing 110 games simul neously starting all at one time, 12 hours, winning 89, drawing

Chess Promoter He is actively engaged in chess motion on the West Coast and I over the country, which has one wonders for the royal game. esides being chess editor of five est coast publications, including ie "San Francisco Chronicle" aily, and conducting many other olumns all over the country, he also the author of many chess ooks. The latest is "Adventures f a Chess Master." which deals rith blindfold chess in all fts hases, such as the history, biogra hy together with anecdotes, stories

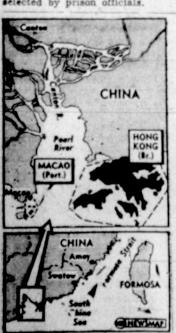
, and losing only four.

nd many exciting games. When He Arrives Koltanowski will find a warm eception here in Pampa, coming then continue on his tour to give a number of exhibitions in Texas. He will be treated to a steak dinner by officers of the Pampa Chess Club upon his arrival The next morning he will speak on the "Staff Breakfast" program of KPDN, and Thursday noon will and him addressing the Pampa

Lions Club. The public is invited to attend the big chess affair in the library, sither as players or spectators Acting as receptionists to register ruests at the front door will be John Wills and / Ronald Waters. Following the challenging simultaneous match, coffee and cookies will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Bill Waggoner. An interesting and witty lecture will then follow, sparkled with all the

Prison Music

CHESTER, Ill. -UP- "Piped in" music during working hours is a common thing in many factories nowadays, but it is a decided in novation in the knitting mill of the Menard State Penitentiary here. Dual speakers at each end of the mill bring the inmates popular and hillbilly music, baseball game broadcasts and other programs selected by prison officials.



REDS CLAIM MACAO-Communist China has claimed the 400-year-old Portuguese colony Macao and warned that "continued occupation" of the city and coastal islands can no long-er be tolerated. The colony coner be tolerated. The colony consists of the city of Macao and three small offshore islands. The Communist Chinese broadcasts did not mention Hong Kong, the British erown colony which occupies a similar position off the South China coast, but the Red move increased the possibility that they may claim Hong Kong et they may claim Hong Ko

#### MAKING A GO OF

By ROY L. SMITH

Read Matthew 6:25-34

Good religion aims at abundant life. The purpose of religion is to assist the individual in establishing a mastery over life which makes possible a full enjoyment of all the possible and trust thee. Amen.

A great psychologist says that that dominant desire — the Kirgham desire possible a full enjoyment of all the a grudge is a vagrant that never to the full as God intended it to be petty, unsatisfied life again. hint? Are you taking yourself in past eight months.

best that fife holds. If the Chris- supports itself. who has tian preacher urges his hearers to The preaching of Jesus was a pleces on our hands. This was the can never be made to work in any forgive their enemy, it is because mighty effort to help the individe thought in the mind of Jesus when other way that that which thou. The Pacific Ocean covers 63,801, he knows that hatred is a poison ual find life and enjoy it. Until we he said: "Seek ye first the king- hast planned. Surely it was never 668 square miles statute

lived. It will always be going to I am convinced, O God that life hand at any point?

until we can combel them to stand unto you." Knowing that life to be my best, thinks as clearly as I can, quietly in line waiting to be called lived abundantly must be brought and trust thee. Amen.

pulses with which we are beset; and all these things shall be added with fears and anxieties. I will do Tax Office Gerk Resigns Position
Dorothy Jean Gillis has resigned

City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones reported this morning that applications for the job will be taken immediately with the chief qualifica-tion being the ability to type.

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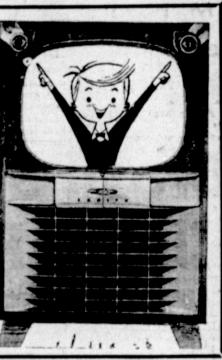
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Dickens County. He holds a BA

Colema the University of Texas. He attendoriginal OSS men in an organizaed Baylor University Law Scool
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All 167 men and 13 women on

Formby's business career has in-his espionage work in Mexico after cluded publishing newspapers and having had considerable private which covered all of the city exowning and operating radio stations in West Texas. He was president of the West Texas County
Judges' and Commissioners' Association from 1939 to 1940 and was
State Senator from the old District
State Senator from the old District
State Senator from the Lubbock area from 1940

and counter esployage groups in

Central America.

Later he became an instructor of men in training for undercover work, and then went to the Far State Senator from the old District
East where he organized esplonage
Seized along with the 88 were
Greggton, was drowned in Cross 30 in the Lubbock area from 1940 and counter espionage groups in nearly 20 ounces of deadly con-

Miss Sharleen Wells of Seale, ing tickets is 12 noon tomorrow. Alabama. He is owner of KPAN at Here-ford, and has an interest in KFLD BRAZIL

at Floydada, KTUE at Tulia and (Continued From Page One) KSML at Seminole. Baptist, a Rotarian and a Shriner.

### C. M. Fowler Dies Friday

Charles Melvin Fowler, 54, died a possible coup by army officers LEFORS - (Special) - The

He was born at Gordonville, and lart, who are generally regarded as ing. Wichita Falls.

Mr. Fowler had worked as bookalso worked in the oil field for a group of generals who had forced lege. number of years.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. cabinet earlier that year. Fowler served with the Navy in the Pacific Theater.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 president Tuesday. a.m. Monday in Duenkel-Car- Lott's anger by refusing to dismichael Funeral Home Chapel miss Col. Jurandir Mamede, a foe with Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pas- of Kubitschek, from a high post on tor of First Methodist Church of the joint chiefs of staff. ficiating.

Military services will be conduc-Cemetery.

#### **Ex-Pampan Dies** In California

O. T. Bonner, 45, died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at Marin City, Calif. He lived in Pampa until about two years ago.

Mr. Bonner was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday and died Wednesday. He was a member of the Mace-

donia Baptist Church of Pampa. He was a veteran of World War

He is survived by his wife, Garland; three sons, Henry, Wordell and Ronnie all of Marin City; one daughter, Mrs. Rosemay Johnson of Pasadena, Calif.; one brother, Reuben of Pampa; step-father, Henry Askew of Pampa and two grandchildren

Funeral services will be at 2 .m. Tuesday at Macedonia Baptist Church with E. Felton Nelson, pastor officiating. Burial in Fair-

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#### City Commission Agenda Is Light

The City Commission will have a light agenda before them for their meeting in the commission room of City Hall at 9 s.m. Tues-

The commissioners will hear bids for a new fire truck, consider a new traffic ordinance, and hear a report of the availability of the newly selected members of the tax memorial bequests.

#### W. E. Thurston Dies In Shamrock

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Wilford Eugene Thurston died in his home in Shamrock about 7 p.m. Friday. Funeral services are pending with the Clay Funeral Home. awaiting the arrival of Mr. Thurston's sister, Mrs. Florence Ayers of Parsons, Kans.

### Mainly About People

The Girl Scout office will be for the Pampa District of the closed Monday morning to allow Methodist Church will be quest the office personnel to attend the speaker today at the Harrah Meth- Roy Bourland, president of the funeral of Charles M. Fowler. | odist Church. His topic will be Gray County chapter of the Ameri-Oxygen · equipped ambulances. "Highways of Life."

h. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.\* Let us help you with Wiring, fix- the appointment of a number of Will trade my equity in '55 tures and appliance needs. Brooks committee chairmen. er chair-Chevrolet for older Car, Ph 4-7900\* Electric.\* Fred Cary district lay leader Dial 4-4215 or 4-4301 for Mrs. will be announced at a later date.

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following Lott's resignation Thurs-

President Getulio Vargas.

The acting president aroused

Speaker

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in that city.

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#### busy getting facts about Russia, OSS man with experience in the Far East during World War II, who is here to address the the Knife and Fork Club the evening of Nov. 15, at the High School Users Nabbed It's a safe bet our military is well fortified with facts about Russia and other communistic countries, indicates Coleman. "We know

By CLAIRE COX

what Russia's military might is, how well she has progressed with NEW YORK, Nov. 12-UP -De-

Master's degree in journalism from business, having been one of the ities said other raids may be order-

of Strategic Services. He started the police narcotics squad were

He served four years with the Turkey, working out of Istanbul.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 caine, 14 ponds of marijuana, 300 p.m. Friday. caine, 14 ponds of marijuana, 300 p.m. Friday.

squad, pronounced the operation a tor. 'howling success."

To get evidence against the persons arrested, detectives posed as "heart disturbance" after being narcotics addicts seeking to make He is 44 years of age, is a arrested, and that he was being purchases. For three weeks, the reated at a military hospital.

The war ministry announced that from whom to buy narcotics and Maj, Gen. Alvaro Fuiza de Castro, made dates with them for Friday Luz's "war minister for a day" and Friday night.

#### day, has been released by the revolutionists who arrested him Fri Dedication Set Lott rose against Luz to forestall At Lefors School

at 11:40 p.m. Friday at Highland who wanted to prevent the inaugu- Lefors Public Schools will have an ration Jan. 31 of President-elect open house and dedication observ-Mr. Fowler lived at 1220 East Juscelino Kubitschek and Vice ance on Thursday to commemorate President-elect Joao (Jango) Gou- the new gym and vocational build-

moved to Pampa in 1926 from the "political heirs" of the late. The event will take place in the new cafeteria and will feature Vargas was deposed and driven address by Dr. James Cornett keeper for a supply company and to suicide in August, 1954, by a president of West Texas State Col-

him to dismiss Goulart from his All past and present members of the school board have been invited

Joao Cafe Jr., who succeeded to attend the affair. Vargas as president, suffered a Following the address, the entire He is survived by his wife, Mrs. heart attack last week. Luz, who facilities of the school will be open Lillie Mae Fowler, Pampa and had been speaker of the chamber for inspection and visitation, acone daughter, Celia Christine of of deputies, was installed as acting cording to A. A. Roberts, superintendent.

#### BULLETIN

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday, Nov. 13-UP-The national consulative The war minister resigned Thurs- assembly began an urgent meeting day as a protest against Luz' de- Sunday which was expected to reted at the graveside in Fairview cision. Friday, he railied the army sult in an annouuncement of a comagainst the acting president and plete change in the cabinet.

Luz fled to the Tamandare -for- Provisional President Eduardo merly the USS St. Louis-in Rio Lonardi and Vice President Isaac harbor, later steaming down the Rojas will remain in office, inform-

# Cancer Group Committees

can Cancer Society, has announced men and co-chairmen appointments

Holt's fruit cakes and pastries. A training session for the new of-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller and ficers and chairmen will be held Mary Lynn were called to Pratt, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Kans., Saturday due to the death Lovett Library. Frank Stockwell of of Miller's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Amarillo, district field representa-Miller, pioneer resident of Pratt. tive, will explain each person's du-Funeral arrangements are pending ties and how they tie in for an integrated cancer program.

Newly - appointed committee chairmen are Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Cancer Crusade; Paul Keim, Can- 1001 Mary Ellen, '56 Chevrolet C. E. Vincent of Lefors, county rolet communities; Mrs. C. E. Jeffries, service; Mrs. H. O. Darby, dress- rolet ings; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, loan closet; J. C. McWilliams and Dick Ford Stowers, transportation; Mrs. H. H. R. E. McCain, Pampa, Plymouth Hicks, education; Mrs. W. A. Lola Mae Patton, Perryton, Spoonemore and Coy Palmer, edu- Plymouth cation colchairmen; Miss Phyllis

Casey, nurses. And Dr. Nick Dadingo and Tom Oldsmobile Beard, men's organizations; Mrs. D. L. Tucker, Pampa, '56 Pontiac and the reins of city government R. E. McKernan and Mrs. George by Plainview attorney and State Highway Commissioner, will speak before the White Deer Lions Club and their ladies Tuesday night. Formby, who was born near Commo, Hopkins County, attended public schools at McAdo and Spur in lie sch Coleman has seen considerable The raids began Friday morning Jeff Bearden, exhibits, displays Deer Addition memorial bequets.

Corps of Engineers during World

War II.

In 1946 he married the former

The meeting will begin at content of Engineers during World p.m. Knife and Fork Club meminguana cigarets and illegal hybers may buy tickets at Clyde's pharmacy. The deadline for buy
Deputy Chief Inspector Peter

Caine. 14 ponds of marijuana, 300

He had lived at Greggton about podermic equipment, police said.

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The meeting will begin at content of the production of the product Terranova, boss of the narcotics tie. He was a service station opera-

> Mr. Rhody was 52 years of age His body will arrive in Pampa Monday at 7 a.m. and graveside services will be in Fairview Cemetery, at 4 p.m. Monday, with Weslie Mickie of Mary Ellen Church of Christ officiating.

He is survived by his wife. Annie Myrle Rhody; one daughter Phyllis June, both of Greggton; one brother. Robert of Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, including Mrs. Doc Bartley of Amarillo and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Plainview.

#### On The Record

WATER CONNECTIONS

L. J. Westbrook, 836 E. Locust William K. Hartley and wife, lot W. H. Garrett, Jr., 1722 Chestnut 6, block 1, Moreland Sub-division, plot 88, Suburbs A. L. Taylor, 1121 S. Wells Marie Arnold, 716 E. Albert lots 14, 15, and 16, block 7, South-Bob Patterson, 1080 Varnon side Addition W. J. Pung, 1617 Coffee

R. E. Smith, 520 Doyle R. B. Hale, 1301 Duncan Pat McPheeters, 1152 Varnon E. R. Pavne, 743 E. Albert CAR REGISTRATIONS

Floyd L. Lewis, Jr., Skellytown '56 Pontiac R. F. Fields, Groom, '56 Lincoln Betty Dunbar, 1332 N. Russell, '56 Oldsmobile

Homer E. and Bernice Hollars, cer Crusade co-chairman; Mrs. W. B. Minter, Lefors, '56 Chev-John A. Hall, Pampa, '56 Chev-

Alvin Jordan, 701 S. Ballard, '56

Begie Barr, Wheeler, Ford Edith B. Dessaint, 833 W. Foster, in Pennsylvania, where they have

J. T. Richardson, 1616 Williston, in Philadelphia

10. Jarvis-Sone Addition

block 4 Prairie Village

McLean

Bradford Leroy Clay and wife to Troy Treadwell and wife, lot 34, MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred L. Redcliff and wife to

Fannie Pipes to C. E. Pipes, Jr.,

J. L. Mann and wife to C. B

Peabody. part of lots 16. 17. 18. 19

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tus, newspaper; Henry Gruben and Adair and wife, lot 10, block 1, Red A staff of about 10 already is

degree from Texas Tech and a experience in the cloak-and-dagger and ended early Saturday. Author- and billboards; and Ross Buzzard, Highland Homes, Inc., to Carrol occupied by a press secretary, and billboards; and Ross Buzzard, B. Pearston and wife, lot 7, block Roger Tubby, who was an aide to former President Truman



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RED CROSS POSTER in the Junior Red Cross is made up of the youth of many lands in all parts of the world. This quality is captured in Amos Sewall's striking poster for American Junior Red Cross enrollment for 1956, shown above. The program will be launched in all city schools this week.

#### Skelly Scouts Attend Camporee

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) end, accompanied by Scoutmaster Fred Wall, and Orville Wall, assistant scoutmaster.

demonstration on first aid.

tuberculosis were sold in Denmark cent membership.

Pampa News Correspondent

conference in Dallas, they will be

camp Monday evening after visit-

were in Wichita, Kans., over the

week end to attend an Interstate

Rebekah Conclave, which included

lodges from Kansas Missouri and Oklahoma. They were guests in the now.

home of Mrs. Maude Hinkley while

there. They also visited in the home

gan. They returned to Skellytown

Sunday evening.

of Crawford's aunt, Mrs. Eola Ho-

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Chapin Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Heinman and family

of Borger and Mr. and Mrs.

Guiana sometime in January.

the former Ruth Stanley of Skelly- camp.

Phillips

Guiana. Rev. Lewis has just com- Mary Ellen, is teaching school in

pleted Wycliffe training in Bala-Cynwyd, Penn. After attending the Interdenominational Foreign Mis-sion Association of North America rillo Nov. 15.

at home in Delaware, Okla. They will leave for Georgetown, British town in Whiteface, Nov. 26th and

Mrs. Henry Lamb returned to 27th. They will take articles to the

Mrs. Henry Lamb returned to girls, that were collected by the her home in the Skelly Schafer Scouts Halloween night.

camp Monday evening after visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White, near Dallas for the past three weeks. Her father has been seriously ill and is now recuperat-family are former Skellytown resi-

seriously ill and is now recuperating from surgery. She also visited her brothers and their families in

Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White stration club and their guests en-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford joyed a turkey dinner in the IOOF

rillo Nov. 15.

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# **Junior Red Cross** Boys Scout Troop 9 attended a Camporee in Borger over the week end, accompanied by Scoutmaster Member Drive Set

The Skellytown troop won a blue community and its activities in be-dorsed the enrollment, urged teachribbon for camping. Each troop half of international good will, stu- ers in all schools to give it their gave a demonstration at the camp- dents in Pampa Chapter elemen- full support, and asked pupils to oree. The scouts of Troop 9 gave a tary and high schools will launch-join when the enrollment period betheir annual Junulor Red Cross gins. Attending the camporee were membership enrollment tomorrow. There is no finer example in Chattin was declared the winner,

Bob Moore, Charles Dykes, Ted Harlan Yoder, Junior RC chair- our schools of good citizenship in McKissey, Lee Kimball, Eddie man of the chapter, said the action than the Junior Red Cross, Pannell, Homer Lester, Charles drive's objective will be to enroll Yoder said "Through its proand Jerry McCloud, Raymond Mc-all of the Pampa and Lefors grams, our students learn, early in Gee, Allen Heaton and Fred and schools in the organization. Last their lives, the value of service to year all of the public and parchial their community and nation, and chools were enrolled, and Sam experience the satisfaction that The first Christmas Seals to fight Houston and Baker had a 100 per comes from voluntary service to others. In enthusiastic terms, Knox Kin-

scription to the Junior Red Cross for every elementary lassroom and a subscrpton to the Skellytown Personals 'Journal" for secondary students irculation of the two magazines

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA | Everett Jackson and family of Mrs. J. R. Wright of Mansford, tin Williams Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Mitchell Okla., has been visiting for the Truit Ross, Sam Houston; of Dumas are the parents of a son, past week in the home of her Faye Dells Adams, Horace Mann; Monte Rayford, born in the Dumas daughter and family, Mr. and Mr Miss Sybil Turner, Baker; Joe hospital Nov. 4, Mrs. Mitchell is Carl Keys in the Skelly Schafer Page of Lamar; Miss Roy Riley. Junior High School; Mrs. E. Ray town. Maternal grandparents are
Recent guests in the home of Miller, igh School; Mrs. Fred
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Putman.

Recent guests in the home of Miller, igh School; Mrs. Fred
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wesner were Neslage, Holy Souls; J. C. Randall Rev. and Mrs. Rod Lewis have Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Barker of of Carver, and Bob Peterson of been accepted as missionary ap Kermit. They are former Skelly- Lefors. pointees to Indian work in British town residents. Their daughter,

U.S., Canada Rigs Up 68

Active rigs in oilfields of the United Sates and Canada for the week of November 7, 1955, totaled 3024, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2956 reported a week ago, 2945 a month ago, and with 2622 in the comparable week of 1954. A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks

Pacific Coast, 142; Oklahoma, 364, up 5; Kansas, 188, up 6; Rocky Mountains 265, down 5; Canada, 201 up 15; Ark-La-Tex, 176, up 3; West Texas & New Mexico, 584, up 20; Gulf Coast, 599, up 13; Illinois 134 down 11; North Texas, 371, up

#### Perryton Sets Santa Parade

PERRYTON - (Special) Three choirs and four bands have accepted invitations to appear in Perryton Thursday, Dec. 1, for a parade and concert under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Com-

Choirs from Pampa, Borger and Perryton will appear that day, along with bands from Gruver, Stinnett, Spearman and Perryton. Santa Claus will be in Perryton to greet the kiddies and the Chamber of Commerce will distribute treats to all kidlies in Perryton for

Watch Your Gestures

the big event,

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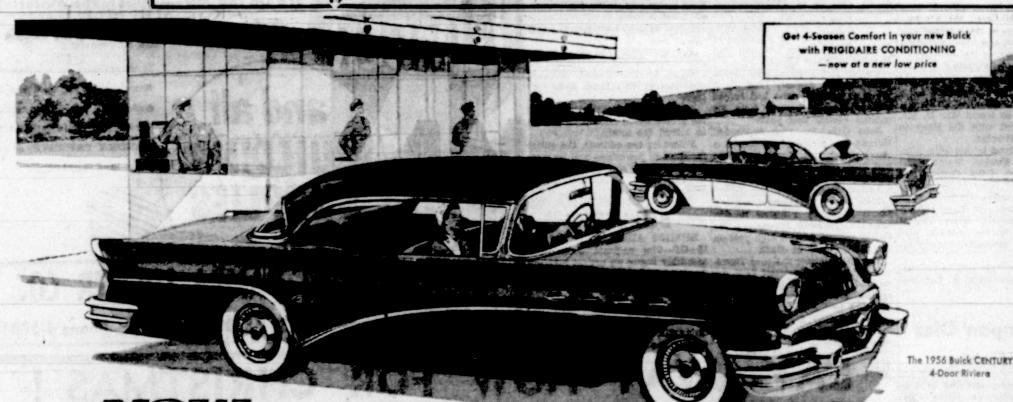


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# KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH ANNOUNCES REVIVAL



Evengelistic services featuring Alaskan Missionary Robert G. Palmer, began last Wednesday night at 7:30. Rev. Palmer has served for more than eight years as missionery and youth worker in Alaska. As youth leador he served for three years as director of the Anchorage Youth for Christ.

The Kingsmill Community Church and the Rev. Robert Sirouard, pastor, Invite the public to attend these meetles, which will continue through Nov. 20th, nightly.

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# \* Farm Page \* .



CHANNEL TERRACE - Standing in a well grassed channel of a channel type diversion terrace used to divert water from the field to prevent water erosion is William B. Jackson, secretary of Gray County SCD board of supervisors. The terrace runs along the side of a grain field for about half-a-mile.

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the board since 1948. He owns and this country." He deeps a huge outfit hit Iwo Jima.

his pasture land to prevent water tion, Jackson has served on the ag. fields all over the country."

cattle on grass lands and fields. | this year. He has been an active

Out of a total of 960 acres under Kiwanian for eight years.

says, and he has proved it by liv- northeast of town.

# **Agriculture Book** Is A Best Seller

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN organizations whose work pertains ter for rural homes; sewage dis-WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -UP to water. The book is well supplied posal; teaching and learning about but little about its properties. "We have to learn more about The Agriculture Department Sat- with drawings, maps, and photo- conservation; and research re- which can make us comfortable the control of floods at their urday announced publication of its graphs. annual best seller, the Yearbook Among the subjects treated are

of Agriculture. of Agriculture.

the importance of water in hisThe 1955 yearbook is entitled tory; the need for water of people, water." Editor Steffeurd says in ter if we knew more about it."

"We have to took to the fields, the forests, and the hills that "Water." It is a 752-page volume animals and plants; weather the preface. devoted to drouth, floods, and nor- cycles; "cloud seeding"; salting "We see and feel rain, snow, riculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson Need Awareness of Resources mal sources and uses of water, Its of sea water; water and erosion; dew, fog," Stefferud wrote. "We wrote: "We have to know where authors discuss all aspects of a the care of watersheds; water use water for drinking and wash- water comes from and what hap ness among all Americans of the

subject that has become a major national concern - for industry, city dwellers, foresters, conservationists, gardeners, sportsmen farmers ranchers and orchard-

The book will receive immediate wide distribution. The government printing office has printed 230,850 copies to be given by senators and representatives to constituents; 40,000 to be sold by the superintendent of documents at \$2 a copy; and 12,000-for use in the Agriculture Department.

Editor Alfred Steffeurd said previous editions of the yearbook had sold up to 39,000 copies. He predicted the 1955 book will equal or outsell its predecessors.

Devoted to Single Subject The more recent series of the earbook have been devoted to a ingle, broad segment of agriculture or a related subject. They have included such titles as better plants and animals, soils and men, food and life, farmers in a changing world climate and man. keeping livestock healthy, science in farming, grass, trees, crops in peace and war, insects, plant diseases, and marketing.

"Water" is bound in a green and white cover, adorned by the shaded head of a heifer.

The book's 95 chapters were written mostly in non-technical style, by 1949 specialists in the department, in state agricultural colleges, and in private and federal

laws; floods and their prevention; ing. We irrigate our lawns and 48th waste water by industries; water actually our knowledge of it is "We have to stop wasting was forestry, irrigation, wildlife, recfor gardens and lawns; pure wa- pretty skimpy.

garding water.

water for forests and range lands; fields. We talk about the weather, Year irrigation in the west and east and complain that it is too wet or too for specific crops; drainage; man- dry, and misquote Mark Twain pens to it. We have to know how oneness of our physical resources aging watersheds for better fish- about it, Most of us are conscious much can be used and when, and . . . The subject of water can be ing; wetlands and waterfowl; nearly all the time of the imporfarming in dry regions; use of tance of water in our lives, but its behavior.

> or uncomfortable, rich or poor, se sources as well as in the big rivcure or insecure. We cannot live ers.

In the foreword of "water," Ag- make up our watersheds. . ."

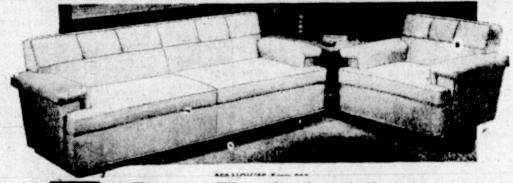
"We need an increased aware-

of soil conservation, agronomy, ter. We have to use it more ef- reation, business, industry, law, and so on but never alone,"

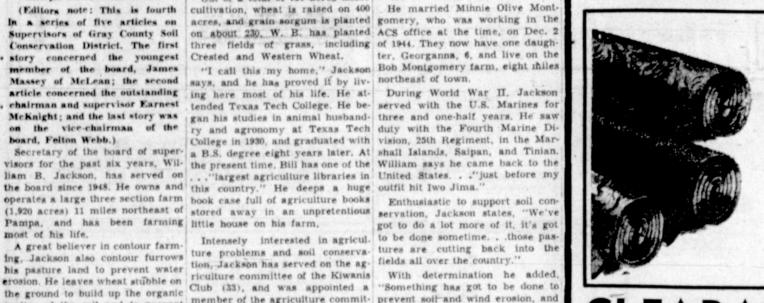
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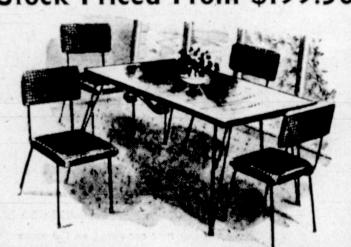


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By RONALD WATERS Pampa News Staff Writer

(Editors note: This is fourth

In a series of five articles on

Supervisors of Gray County Soil

Conservation District. The first

story concerned the youngest

member of the board, James

Massey of McLean; the second

chairman and supervisor Earnest

Mcknight; and the last story was

liam B. Jackson, has served on

board, Felton Webb.)

most of his life.

the vice-chairman of the

Pampa, and has been farming little house on his farm,

FORT WORTH -UP -USDA-Weekly livestock:

Cattle: Compared last Friday-Beef steers 1-1.50 lower, weights above 1100 lbs. off most, yearling steers and heifers 50-1.00 lower, cows weak, bulls weak to 25 lower, stockers and feeders 1.00 and more lower. Week's tops: Slaughter steers 19.25, heifers 19, cows 11.50, but very few over 11, bulls 12.50, stocker steers 17.50 Medium and good stocker and feeder steers 12-16.50, some high qualitied 1050 lbs. feeder steers 15. Stocke: cows 9-11, load young cows 12.75 with 107 lb. calves at 20. Stocker and feeder demand poor after Monday. Calves: Slaughter calves strong

to 50 higher, stockers steady to weak, others weak to 1.00 and more lower. Medium and good stocker steer calves 12-17, good and choice 17-19, two lots 19.50, Sheep: Receipts about 65 per

cent lambs, the remainder evenly divided between yearlings and old ewes. Slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher, slaughter yearlings steady slaughter ewes 50-1.00 higher, feed er lambs 50-1.00 lower. Week's tops: Slaughter lambs 18.50. slaughter yearlings 16, slaughter ewes 7, feeder lambs 16.

Hogs: Butchers 35-50 lower, sows mostly 75 lower. Week's tops: Butchers 14.50 and sows 13.50.

Ten years ago tuberculosis meningitis, TB which attacks the covering of the brain and spinal cord, was almost 100 per cent fatal, To-da, it can be cured.

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#### Written This Week BY ELANORE WAGGONER

"CAESAR AND CHRIST," by Will Durant, is the tremedous fas- paign waged by the women of cinating story of Roman civiliza- Rome in 195 B.C., and they won tion and of Christianity from their free administration of their monbeginnings to A.D. 325, While com- ey, divorces from husbands if plete in itself, this volume is Part they wanted them, the right to III in a history of civilization com-promising four volumes and the they even doubted the wisdom work of some 30 years of scholar- of bearing children in an age of ship on the part of Dr. Durant, urban congestion and imperialisi The study of antiquity," says wars.

Dr. Durant in his Preface, "is The method of these volumes is properly accounted worthless ex-cept as it may be made living the major phases of a people's temporary life." The rise of Rome simultaneous operation. Analytic daughter of Amarillo visited rela- son, mastery, its achievement of two phase of man's activity - poli- the week end, rounding sea of barbarism, its tendency to discharge a relative and College, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks and throughout the nation of the Countricular to the control of the Countricular to the countricular to the control of the control of the control of the countricular to the control of the c long slow crumbling and final all others. The defect of synthetic friends. catastrophic collapse into darkness history is that it almost im- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beauchamp Kennedy, and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Callan, and choas is surely the greatest possible for one man or one book and family who recently moved to O. Weatherly. ful of hunted Christians had admirable and successful attempt Misses Lonnelle Lee and Pat Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mit. J. A. Callan who has been visit-

ners, morals, the status of women, history, world traveler, historian: Mrs. Lonnie Williams and Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murry trip to New York this week. law, philosophy, science, litera- writer of a monumental series of Mrs. Jess Moore, Pompey, Caesar, Anthony, Cleo- lished so far in "THE STORY OF of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Denson and them to Wheeler for a few days patra, Cicero, Lucretius, Virgil, CIVILIZATION." Horace, Tacitus, and all the other makers of history in Rome.

There are many parallels to

of ancient Rome that fit into frontpage headlines of our own time.

There was a suffragette cam-

No More Mystery

about 600 B.C., there were bank zle out-of-state motorists, and those ing friends and relatives. associations, and other phenomena the full name of Connecticut.









#### Wheeler Personals

drama, or illuminate our con- life, work, and culture in their Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and Amos May and Mrs. Bessie Robert- J. C. Moore, Jr. and Jerry and from a crossroads town to world history studies some separate tives and friends in Wheeler over Mr. and Mrs. James Prock and Mrs. George Faulkner and son family made a business trip to are visiting her parents, Mr. and

centuries of security and peace ov- tics, or science, or literature, and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lackey of Pampa Saturday afternoon. er the greater part of the known so on. The defect of the analytic Lubbock spent the week end with Arden Kennedy and Bob Weath- Garland Parks of Amarillo spent world, its struggle against a sur- method is its tendency to dis- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucky erly, students at West Texas State the week end with his parents,

drama ever played by man; unto say with first hand knowledge, Amarillo, spent the week end in Some former local residents now less it be that other drama which began when Caesar and Christ stood face to face in Pilate's stood face to face in Pilate's stood face to face in Pilate's about a complex civilization.

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grown to be first the allies, then at the synthetic history of the Pride, both students at T.S.C.W., chell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert ing her sister, Mrs. Sam Bentley, promising new female personality. the masters, and at last the heirs, Roman Empire and of Christiani- Denton, visited over the week end Gunter and family. of the greatest empire in his. ty. More fascinating reading cannot in the homes of Mrs. Lillian Lee Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders Mr. and Mrs. Amos May went 17 through Nov. 27. tory.

Primarily a cultural history.

Caesar and Christ' lavishly discusses government, industry, manners, morals, the status of women, history world travalar h

Sanders. ture, religion, and art. We watch books, the last of which will not the rise of temples, basilicas, for be published until 1961, according to the rise of games and to be published until 1961, according to the rise of games and to be published until 1961, according to the rise of games and to be published until 1961, according to the rise of games and to be published until 1961, according to the rise of games and to be published until 1961, according to the rise of games and to be published until 1961, according to the rise of games and to be published until 1961, according to the rise of games and to be published until 1961, according to the rise of games and to be games and to ums; we pass a day of games and to his own reckoning. "CAESAR McMurray Abilene, and Mr. and spectacles at the Flavian amphibation of Hamilal AND CHIRST" is perhaps the most therefore we learn of Hamilal AND CHIRST" is perhaps the most approach to his own reckoning. "CAESAR Mrs. Ray Laycock of Pampa were daughter, Mrs. Bob Wilson, and theater; we learn of Hannibal, interesting of the five volumes prib- Friday evening guests in the home children of Norman accompanied

attended the Estelline-Wheeler foot- visit. ball game. Katie and Ada Pierce of Amarillo business visitor in Wheeler Monday. day last summer. He went home spent the week end with their pa- Mrs. Otis Ford and Glenda honor- and asked his mother for a pair modern history which Dr. Durant HARTFORD, Conn. - UP -Mo- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce. ed Otis with a birthday dinner of sunglasses "so the mosquitoes

presents clearly. For instance, the tor vehicle registration plates with J. T. Grimes of the USAF spent Sunday. Those attending were Mr. won't know who I am. first labor union was established "CT" on them, which used to puz- a few days leave in Wheeler visit- and Mrs. George Higgins of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris of failures, WPA projects, OPA reg- with "Conn." on them will be re- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robertson Kelton, and Mrs. Lee Christmas Seals to fight tubercu ulations, electoral corruption, trade placed by 1957 with ones bearing and family of Sudan visited re- Black, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mc- losis were sold by 48 countries

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ford and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, and Ben Trout all of Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Amarillo spent the week end

Mrs. R. N. Byers.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richard. Randy and Phyllis, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hoy Hunter attended the funeral

Perfect Disguise

MILWAUKEE -UP-Little Joey H. B. Wallin of Lubbock was a bad day with the mosquitoes one Rugolo, five, had a particularly

cently in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Whorter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burk, all parts of the world in 1954.

# Film Patrons To Vote For

Patrons of Pampa theaters will soon be taking part in selection of actors and actresses and motion

The project is being arranged cil of Motion Picture Organizations, Inc.

Nominations will be made in five categories: Best Picture, Best male star performance, best female star performance, most promising new male personality and most Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herd and Public voting will be from Nov.

Ballots will be made available at

ROCKLAND, Mass. - UP -Before attending her 100th birthday party, Miss Mary Lincoln Greeley -a distant relative of Abraham Lincoln and Horace Greeley - in

Fine Thing! Flood waters had washed out the





# **Best Awards**

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sisted on having a haircut.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -UP-Retiring after 44 years on the Boston & Albany railroad, engineer George W. Trowbridge had to come home from his last trip by bus.



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RIGDON EDWARDS ... to visit Pampa

#### Rotary To Host Dist. Governor

be host to Rigdon Edwards, Governor of the 183rd District of Rotary International on Thesday. He is making his annual official visit to each of the 40 Rotary Clubs in part of West Texas and all of the Panhandle. Edwards will address the club and confer with President Jim Chase, and committee chairmen on Rotary adminstration and service

activities Edwards is wholesale distributor for the Magnolia Petroleum Company in the Sweetwater area, having been a Magnolia employee for 24 years. He grew up at Hamlin and Anson, received his B.A. Degree from McMurry College, Abi-

He was elected District Governor of Rotary International for the 1955-56 fiscal year at Rotary's Golden Anniversary Convention in Chicago last June. He is one of 238 District Governors supervising the activities of some 8,844 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of over 419,000 business and profess'orral executives in 93 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located, President Chase asserted in discussing the Governor's visit, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Pampa because they are based on the same general objectives - developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Each year, this world-wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength, During the past fiscal year 467 new Rotary Clubs were organized in more than 50 countries of North, South and Central America, Europe, Asia, Africa and the Islands of the Pacific.

#### Perryton Sets Quartet Show

PERRYTON - (Special) - The Lions Club will present in the school auditorium next Thursday night one of the banner attractions of the year - the "Parade of Quartets" featuring the 1955 Internation al Champion barbershop quartetthe Four Hearsemen of Amarillo. Advance ticket sales have been

under way for several weeks. Two other popular Amarillo SPEBSQSA quartets are also on the program. These are the Cheer-O-Keys and the Panhandle Aires.

Another feature of the evening will be the appearance of the Amarillo Chorus, made up of members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The Four Hearsemen won local acclaim last year as they appeared as the musical entertainment for the Wheatheart Contest. At one time, Cloys Webb, PHS music instructor was lead tenor for the Four Hearsemen.



EXPENSIVE TASTE—Sitting pretty in a \$95 ensemble is "Rhapsody," one of the "guests" at an exclusive Poodle Party in New York. She wears a brocade coat with attached Queen Anne hat, trimmed with bugle beads and pearls.

### TB Seal Sale Leffers To Be Mailed Out

Letters will be sent out all over ciation, said "We hope that every-cated Sam Begert, president of the disease is the problem. Pro-livery truck valued at \$1,000 from association. The Gray County next Tuesday and one will contribute generously to a association. The Gray County has been slow to be a used car lot here Red-faced office. Gray County next Tuesday anone will contribute generously to a association. The Gray County nouncing the 49th Annual Christ-cause that we'd feel is very worth mas seal sale to combat tuberculosis program is financed entirely by the purchase of Christ-mas seal sale to combat tuberculosis program is financed entirely by the purchase of Christ-mas are used to provide mas seals.

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modern treatment. Death rates, however, don't tell the whole story. The living man or woman who has

goes toward the state association. the preventive measures now avail-Perhaps the greatest progress able and to find even better measmade has been in decreasing the ures, tuberculosis could be brought number of deaths from TB with under control.

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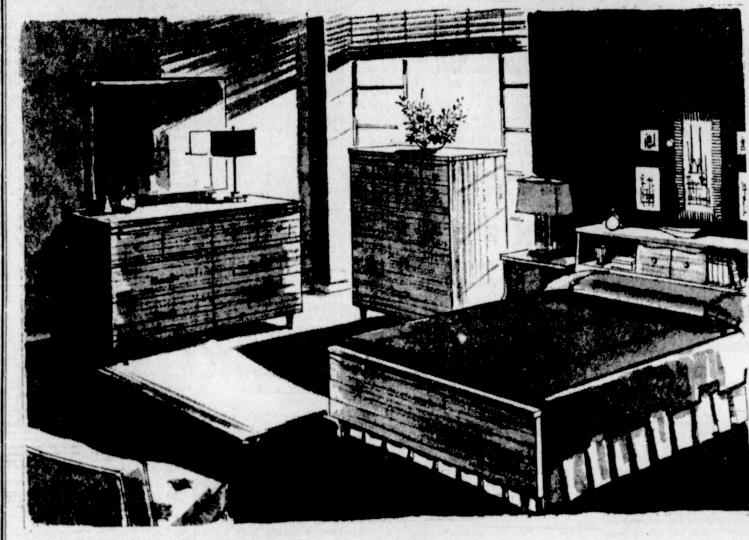
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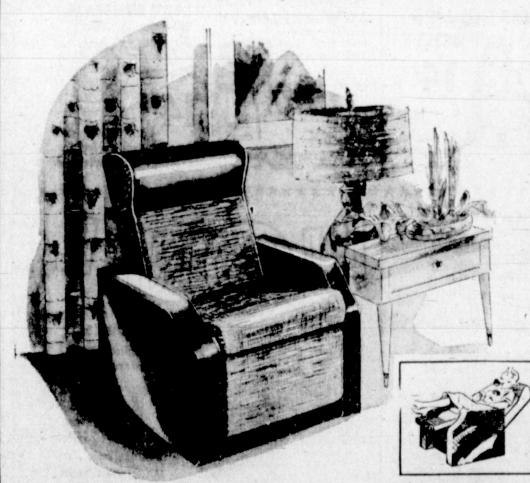
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City, Ind. Displaying the pie is Mrs. Ruth Fisher Holbrook, food

consultant at Chicago's 1955 International Dairy Show.

BY MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM

\* Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs Paul Sullivan visit.

ed their daughter, Mrs. Sam Ed

Nelson and family in Amarillo re-

Larry Rogers has returned home

after a few days in the Worley

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stribling were

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Strib-

ling went to Amarillo recently to

be with their grandson, Rodney

Recent visitors in Channing were

M. C. Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Lt. and Mrs. Milton Ash are

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Seitz.

spending a few days with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves

Sr. Lt. Ash is scheduled to leave

for Germany this month. Mrs. Ash

is planning to join her husband

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ratliff spent

Wednesday evening with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ratliff

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris visited

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith have

returned from Fort Worth, where

Smith attended a meeting of the

Texas .Farm Bureau. They also

visited their son, John in Stephen-

ville and her Mother, Mrs. E. L.

Miss Edna Gill has returned to

her home in Denver, Colo, after

visiting her mother, Mrs. Ocie Gill

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasor, Mr.

and Mrs. George Philpott have re-

turned from Wellington, Kans.

where they went to attend the

Golden Wedding anniversary of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown have

returned to their home in Bonham

after a visit with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bean of

Mrs. Dan Rees is visiting her

Mrs. Nancy Hatcher has returned

from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Tvy Pursley were Mrs. C. P.

Pursley, Mrs. John Parker and

son, Mrs. Jim Cornutt and children

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breeding and

son, Bill visited her grandmother

Mfs. Caldwell in Mobeetie. Sunday.

Crair were Pampa visitors Wed-

Mrs. R. W. Beck and Miss Delia

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant

and children of Borger visited his

parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bry-

Golf at 90

SALEM, Mass. - UP - District

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ant Sr. one day last week.

Recent visitors in the home of

daughter, Mrs. Flake George in

Lubbock, are the parents of a new

his mother Mrs. N. R. Paris, in

in Canadian.

Morse recently.

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and other relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Arrington.

daughter.

Shamrock.

of Pampa

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Schorder, while he underwent sur-

Pampa visitors Saturday.

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hospital in Pampa.

Miami Personals

ited demand for liberal offerings. Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of the 12:00 This Ia The Life

white and yellow offerings remained at the same level—\$1.43 to \$1.48 per bushel. These prices for Texas corn reflect the increasing for 1956.

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Texas corn reflect the increasing for 1956. main corn belt.

gaining a quarter of a cent per bushel. No. 2 white offerings from the North closed Thursday at 8314 rate points. to 8714c a bushel. Milo held steady al week at \$2.05

to \$2.10 per 100 pounds. Offerings were somewhat limited in this area since harvesting is almost completed. However, there was little

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DR. WILL DENNIS Barley remained steady at \$1.20

# Perryton Man

FORT WORTH -UP- USDA- elected a trustee for Wayland College, Plainview, by the Baptist Southwest cash grain markets General Convention of Texas at the were very quiet this week. No close of the convention's annual major developments were spotted sessions in Houston, Baptist offi-Saturday by the Agricultural Mar-cials said Wednesday in Dallas. keting Service in its weekly sur- Flowers has served as a trustee before, and was re-elected to This slow trading reflected lim- another term of three years.

Wheat registered the sharpest First Baptist Church in Lubbock, 12:30 Cotton John price change from Nov. 4 through
10. No. 1 hard offerings declined
2c a bushel. This left cash quota
tions at \$2.28 to \$2.38 a bushel on

Thursday. Corn lost a penny a bushel. Both meeting in Fort Worth, from 4:30

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Wide, Wide World

Judge Roy Bean

7:00 Colgate Sunday Hour

8:00 Goodyear TV Playhouse Loretta Young Show 9:00 9:30 Tales of Tomorrow

Mr. District Attorne 10:00

Weather 10:40 10:50 Million Dollar Movie 12:00 Sign Off

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11:00 Winky Dink & You 11:30 Wild Bill Hickok

12:00 Faith For Today Ask the Wrestlers Religious Questions

Award Winning Movie News - Bill Johns 3:15 Safety Program Mark Saber

Big Picture 4:00 Syndicated Film Dangerous Assignment

You Are There 5:30 Talent Scouts

6:30 Private Secretar, 7:00 Toast Of The Town 8:00 G. E. Theatre

8:30 The Star and the Story

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SUNDAY

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7:25-Weather Report 30-News 45-Music for Sunday

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First Assembly of God Church
9:00—Gospelaires
9:15—Rev. Bill Sparks
9:30—Forward America
10:00—First Methodist Church
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Les Paul and Mary Ford
12:05—Basil Heatter
12:15—Noon News
12:35—Afternoon Melodies
12:45—How Christian Science Heals
1:00—Football, Detroit vs. Pittsburg
3:30—Hopalong Cassidy
4:00—Rin Tin Tin
4:20—Wild Bill Hickock
4:55—Tomorrow's World
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
6:30—Bob Considine
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—All-Star Sports Time
6:00—Standby Around the World
Fan-American Panorama
Ted Heath and His Music

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Bill Hilman News
World Traveller
Deso Proudly We Hail
Methodist Men's Hour
Hour of Decision
Global Frontiers
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MONDAY A.M.

6:00-Western Serenade

Harvester Sketches

1:00—Robert F. Hurleigh N.
1:15—This. That & Tother S.
2:00—Narch Time
2:00—Pampa Reports
2:15—Chapel by the Road
2:5—Mid-normin News

2:00—Fampa Reports
2:15—Chapel by the Road
3:25—Mid-morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Kraft News
10:05—Story Time
10:00—Kraft News
11:00—Kraft News
11:00—Friendship Hour
12:10—Kraft News
12:10—Noon News
12:10—Noon News
12:10—Weather Report
12:45—Russ Morgan Time
12:55—Market Reports
1:00—Kraft News
1:05—The Brighter Side

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

190—Sign on 190—Sign on 190—Early Morning News 195—Musical Clock 190—7:30 Edition of the News 190—World News 190—Musical Clock 190—Piano Interlude 190—Piano Interlude 190—Piano Interlude 190—Mid-Morning News 190—Mid-Morning News

200—France and Churches
2:30—Hymns of All Churches
2:30—Mid-Morning News
2:35—Sunday Serenade
1:00—Central Baptist Church
2:00—Mid-Day News
2:15—Bob Crosby Show
2:20—Sunday Concert
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Showers of Blessings
2:15—Music for Sunday
2:15—Music for Sunday
4:00—Mid-Afternoon News
3:05—Music for Sunday
4:00—News at Four
4:05—Music for Sunday
4:05—Music for Sunday
4:05—Music for Sunday
5:00—News at Five
5:00—News at Five
5:00—Sundown News
6:15—Let's Talk Sports
6:30—Evening Serenade
2:00—Sundown News
7:05—Evening Serenade
3:00—First Baptist Church
2:06—News on the Hour
3:05—Yours for the Asking
10:25—News Final
10:30—Sign off.

KEVA - Shamrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial -45-Sports Review 5:55 Weather 6:00-Sign off.

4:00—Sign off.
7:15—Texas Roundup (news)
7:30—Swap Shop
7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
8:00—World News from KEVA
8:05—Time, Fune, Temperature
8:45—Time, Fune, Temperature
8:45—Behind the Scenca (news)
9:00—Top Vocalists
9:00—Morning Serenade
0:00—Church of Christ
0:15—Western Hits
1:00—Bumpers Hour
2:100—Wovies Quis
2:100—Weather Jummary

MONDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4

9:00 Appointment with Adven, 9:30 Ted Mack

News - Bill Johns

Sports Review

10:00 Wyatt Earp

11:00 Late Show

12:00 Sign Off

7:00 Today

10:40 Weather Vane

10:30

10:50

9:30 Search For Beauty Home 10:00 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show Feather Your Nest 11:30 Artistry On Ivory

9:00 Ding Dong School

Channel 4 Matinee Double Trouble 1:45 2:00 Matinee Theatre New Ideas 3:15 Or What Have You

3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only 5:35 Honest Jess 6:10 News 6:20 Weather Tony Martin Show 6:30

6:45 John Cameron Swavze NBC Spectacular 7:00 8:30 Texas In Review Highway Patrol

9:30 Guy Lombardo 10:00 Camera 4 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:00 Armchair Theater 12:00 Sign Off

#### Channel 10 :00 Morning Show

KFDA-TV

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 The Pastor

9:45 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 Cartoons 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Coffee Time Theatre

11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love Of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Travel at Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show 12:30 Love Story

1:00 Robert Q. Lewis 1:15 Merchants' Journal 1:45 House Party 2:00 Merchants' Journal

2:45 Bob Crosby 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On You Account

4:00 Friendly Freddie Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Lone Ranger

6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 News - Bill Johns 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood

7:00 Burns and Allen 7:30 My Little Margie 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride

9:00 Ellery Queen 9:30 Eddie Cantor 10:00 Crossroads 10:30 News Final

10:40 Weather Vane 10:50 Sports Review 11:00 Late Show 12:00 Sign Off

#### TUESDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4 7:00 Today

9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Search for Beauty 10:00 Home 12:00 Channel 4 Mel'nee

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 1:45 Double Trouble 2:00 Matinee Theatre

3:15 Or What Have You 3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:35 Honest Jess 6:10 News 6:20 Weather

6:30 Patti Page 6:45 John Cameron Swayze 7:00 Bob Hope Show 8:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal

8:30 Playwright's Hour 9:30 Big Town 10:00 Game of the Week 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Armchair Théater 12:00 Sign Off

> KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Morning Show 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 The Christophers 10:00 Cartoon Time 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Coffee-Time Theatre Valiant Lady 11:00 11:15 Love of Life

11:00 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Travel at Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Shov Love Story 12:30 1:00 Open Door 1:15 Robert Q. Lewis Merchants' Journal

1:45 House Party 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Saret Storm 3:30 On Your Account Friendly Freddie Time 4:00 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 / Terry & The Pirates Weather Vane

News - Bill Johns

10:30 News - Bill Johns Weather Vane Sports Review 12:00 Sign Off

9:30 Man Behind the Badge

6:15 Doug Edwards

7:00 Disneyland

8:00 Meet Millie

6:30 Name That Tune

8:30 Confidential File

9:00 \$64,000 Question

WEDNESDAY

My Favorite Husband

KGNC-TV Channel 4

4:00 Friendly Freddie

Rin Tin Tin

Weather Vane

Doug Edwards

7:00 Bob Cummings Show

6:30 Ozzie & Harriet

8:30 The Millionaire 9:00 Navy Log

10:00 Amos 'N Andy

10:40 Weather Vane

10:50 Sports Review

10:30 News - Bill Johns

9:00 Ding Dong School

11:00 Tenessee Ernie Show

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Artistry on Ivory

1:45 Double Trouble

3:00 New Ideas

2:06 Matinee Theatre

3:15 Or What Have You

3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Pinky Lee Show

5:00 For Kids Only

4:30 Howdy Doody

5:35 Honest Jess

6:30 Eddie Fisher

7:30 Life Of Riley

8:00 Big Story

9:45 Red Barber

10:00 Waterfront

10:50 The Hunter

11:20 Armchair Theatre

7:00 The Morning Slow

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

10:30 Coffee-Time Theatre

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

9:00 Garry Moore

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:45 Travel at Noon

12:00 Jack Parr Show

11:15 Love of Life

12:30 Love Story

1:00 Showtime

KFDA-TV

Channel 16

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:20 Sign Off

6:45 John Cameron Swayze

7:00 Truth Or Consequences

8:30 Celebrity Playhouse

9:00 Cavalcade of Sports

6:10 News

6:20 Weather

3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney

12:30 Channel 4 Matines

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

Search For Beauty

7:30 Climax

9:30 Touchdown

11:00 Late Show

12:00 Sign Off

7:00 Today

Home

10:00

The Plainsman

7:00 Today 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Search For Beauty 10:00 Home Tennessee Ernie Show 11:00 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Artistry on Ivory Channel 4 Matinee Double Trouble 1:45 Matinee Theatre New Ideas 3:00 3:15 Or What Have You 3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney 3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:35 Honest Jess 6:10 News 6:20 Weather Eddie Fisher

John Cameron Swayze I Led Three Lives 7:00 7:30 Great Gildersleeve 8:00 Fireside Theatre Badge 714 9:00 This Is Your Life

Walt's Workshop 9:30 10:00 San Francisco Beat 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:00 Armchair Theater

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV

Channel 16 7:00 The Morning Show 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 Cartoon Time 10:15 Arthur Godfrey

10:30 Coffee Time Theatre Valiant Lady 11:00 11:15 Love of Life Search For Tomorrow 11:30 11:45 Travel At Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show

12:30 Love Story 1:00 Lets Go To School 1:15 Robert Q. Lewis Merchants' Journal 1:30 1:45 House Party

5:30 Buster Crabbe

6:00 Weather Vane

6:15 Doug Edwards

7:00 Arthur Godfrey

8:00 City Detective

10:40

10:50

8:30 I've Got A Secret

9:00 20th Century Fox

10:00 Mr. and Mrs. North

10:30 News - Bill Johns

Weather Vane

Sports Review

9:00 Ding Dong School

11:00 Tennessee Ernie

9:30 Search For Beauty

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Channel 4 Matinee

1:45 Double Trouble

2:00 Matinee Theatre

2:15 Or What Have You

3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Pinky Lee Show

Honest Jess

Pattie Page

John Cameron Swayze

You Bet Your Life

People's Choice

9:00 Lux Video Theatre

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:00 Armchair Theater

7:00 The Morning Show

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

Garry Moore

Cartoon Time

Valiant Lady

Love of Life

Love Story

House Party

3:00 Brighter Day

3:30 On Your Account

3:15 Secret Storm

Travel at Noon Jack Parr Show

Robert Q. Lewis

Merchants' Journal

Merchants' Journal

Public Service Film

Arthur Godfrey

Coffee-Time Theatre

Search For Tomorrow

The Christophers

Bill Corum Show

KPDA-TV

4:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only

Weather

News

8:00 Dragnet

8:30 Ford Theatre

10:00 Frank Leahy

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10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney

3:00 New Ideas

THURSDAY

Channel 4

KGNC-TV

11:00 Late Show

12:00 Sign Off

7:00 Today

10:00 Home

6:05 News - Bill Johns

6:30 Make Room For Daddy

1:15 Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 Merchants' Journal 1:45 House Party 2:00 Merchants' Journal 2:45 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm

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5:30 Adventures of Champion 6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 News - Bill Johns 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Warner Bros. Presents

7:30 Syndicated Film 8:00 Crusaders

8:30 Schlitz Playhouse 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person

10:00 Counterpoint 10:30 News -- Bill Johns 10:40 Weather Vane

10:50 Sports Review 11:00 Masquerade Party 11:30 Late Show 12:00 Sign Off

#### SATURDAY

Channel 4

\$:30 Industry On Parade 8:45 Christian Science Program 9:00 Ramar of the Jungle 9:30 Honest Jess

10:30 Mr. Wizard

11:00 Hopalong Cassidy 11:30 Bonnie Lee's School of Dance 11:45 Stop and Go - the Safety Twins

12:00 Roy Rogers 12:30 Buffalo Bill Jr. 1:00 Annie Oakley 1:30 Meet the Wrestlers 2:00 Steve Donovan 2:30 Saturday Shindig

3:00 Gridiron Cavalcade 3:15 UCLA vs. USC 6:00 Cotton John 6:30 Big Surprise

7:00 Perry Como 8:00 People Are Funny 8:30 Jimmy Durante 9:00 George Gobel 9:30 Hit Parade 10:00 Pro Highlights

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

10:45 Abundant Life 10:55 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

9:30 Winky Dink and You 10:00 Friendly Freddie Big Top 12:00 Stage Coach to Adventure News & Weather

Sports Review 1:30 Mat Time

2:30 Afternoon Matinee 4:00 Twin Theatre 6:00 Dollar a Second 6:30 Beat the Clock 7:00 Stage Show

7:30 The Honeymooners 8:00 Two For the Money 8:30 Ford Star Jubilee 10:00 The Vise 10:30 News

1040 Weathervane 11:00 Grand Ole Opery 12:00 Sign Off

10:50 Sports Review

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# Bronchos Passing Attack Swink Scores Four Times Too Much For Harvesters TCU Drops Texas 47-20

Pampa News Sports Editor by a 21-0 score at Harvester Park Golders off guard.

before a crowd of 3,000 fans. The Pampa Harvesters held the working with steady gains and a Odessa Bronchos to a total of 39 scoring threat. With their faces to yards in the air and on the ground the wind they drove from the 33 in the first quarter but had only past the midfield stripe and again counted for 20 yards at the end of bogged down when the pass defense the first period.

Two fumbles and a pass inter- their threat. when the Harvesters had taken Eagles dropped them 47-0. over the pigskin deep in their own | Early in the last frame the Bronterritory. The Pass interception chos intercepted a pass intended

The play was a pass from Joe line. House, quarterback, to LeRoy Scott | The Bronchos left halfback then 60 yards but to no avail.

terback Joe House tossed an aerial of which were with, and the third ed to win the game.

se m to be clicking as the Green points in seven games. g. and and added 77 more through Saturday.

Pampa's fullback, Jesse Ring PAMPA again fumbled this time on the first 8 scrimmage play of second half to 137 give the Bronchos some fire and o the ball on the Pampa 21.

The Bronchos came through in 0 si: plays to add the second counter 1 and go ahead 14-0 after Stoker add- 6-209-35

after the red-clad boys had tried three times at the middle of the The fighting Harvesters weaken- Harvester forward wall and ed Saturday afternoon after a couldn't penetrate. The Broncs scoreless first quarter to allow the then passed on fourth down from Odessa Bronchos to score in each the 6 and the House to Hitt pass of the remaining periods and win combination caught the Green and

> Pampa's offense then began of the Odessa Bronchos stopped

ception set up the three Broncho The Bronchos have not allowed touchdowns. The fumbles came a pass completion since the Abilene

gave them the ball on the Pampa for Bobby Dehls on the Pampa 45 and took it back to the 20. Buddy Odessa had one touchdown run Sharp tossed the aerial into the called back when officials said the arms of Mike McCutchan who took Broncho backfield was in motion, no time in heading for the goal

halfback. The pass was good for swept right end and with a series of key blocks scooted into the end-Pampa's defense then worked zone for the final counter of the well until the Bronchos got to the game. Stoker again converted to 22 early in second quarter. Quar- give him a perfect average, two

to Don Hitt, left end, who raced into the strong southwesterly wind. over from the 10 for the first The Harvesters then took the touchdown of the game with 10:35 pigskin on their own 18 and tried left in the second period. Ray Stok- with one last effort to get into the er converted to give the Bronchos scoring column but to no avail. a 7.0 lead which was all they need. This was the fifth straight loss for the Green and Golders and the first The Pampa ground defense held game in which they were scoreless. tight but the offense unit didn't They have racked up a total of 77

and Colders had a total of 46 yards | The Green and Golders will meet ga and at the end of the half. Odes- the Lubbock Westerners in Jones sa had racked up 88 yards on the stadium next week at 2 p.m. on

> First downs Net yds, rushing Yards passing Passes attempted Passes completed Opponents fumbles rec Punt average 3-105-35



BRONCHO NOT TO LOOSE - The red-clad Odessa Broncho pictured above, Mike McCutchan, is not getting loose as Buster Baird puts his shoulder to the job and hauls him down. The Bronchos did get loose three times for counters and another touchdown that was nulified because of an off-sides penalty. The Bronchos passing and aerial attack was good for 21 points while the Harvesters failed to score. Shown coming in to help Baird are Ed Strickland (73), Gene Devers (64), and two other unidentified Harvesters. (Photo by Ken Anderson)

### Arkansas Scores Early To Edge Past SMU, 6-0

DALLAS, Nov. 12 - UP-Alert drive of 49 yards. Arkansas put together a 73-yard

ton Carpenter had alternated at Score by periods:

formance, but it didn't matter as Walker (1, plunge). the aggressive Arkansas line tied the SMU running game in knots, the SMU running game in knots, much of the time smothering the wide-running SMU backs before Kansas State Drops Missouri they could ever turn the corner toward touchdown land.

Arkansas End Campaign
Defending champion Arkansas
this wrapped up its conference For First Time In 17 Years

season by snapping an eight - year victory drouth against SMU and chalked up its first victory over Kansas State College capitalized on Ralph Pfeifer carrying much of the SMU in Dallas since 1936. The Razorbacks won three, lost two and tied one.

other in the second period Satur- Rusher hit the first two conver- 25 in the second period. A crowd of 32,500 saw the Ar-Moore, and Ronnie Underwood old Steelman, guard Neil Martin and end Ted Souter choke the SMU running game to 139 yards and dull its passing attack to sev- Roether went over standing up on en out of 17 complete for 60 yards. the first play.

Meanwhile, Moore, Walker and Carpenter led a brutal Arkansas attack that piled up 222 yards and Chuck Zickefoose broke through, period for fist fighting. carried the victors to within two vards of another touchdown in the

# S. Carolina Falls

Duke rolled over South Carolina 41-7 Saturday in hopes the Orange Bowl people were still interested. To Drop Midwestern, 14-0

minutes left from the six-yard line
The lengthy come-from-behind Don Harber and Paul Campbell
to cap a 68-yard drive. End Joe
aerial was from reserve quarterscored on short plunges for the

four minutes old when fullback
Bryant Aldridge plunged over from the four after the Blue Devils had

Boyd.

Midwestern took a 14-0 lead in put Midwestern back in the lead briefly. five conversions.

Palson 5.

raced 38 yards to score.

Cubs have 41 Players

first period scoring drive and then Moore racked up 54 of Arkansas' Ohio State's All - American half. onds left.

ed the game's lone touchdown fullback Gerald Nesbitt kept SMU The 173-pound cassady, who used the state of the conference title. Regardless following the interception. Voyn sets looming. self with a one-yard plunge SMU got inside the Arkansas 30- as a youngster, was carried off the outcome of the outcome. One will not be through tackle after he, fullback yard line only twice all after the field on the shoulders of his three-yard plunge through the line. Henry Moore and halfback Press noon.

UP—Hardin - Simmons Saturday of the outcome of the outcom home game ended,

Ohio State's Cassady Scored

3 Times To Stop Iowa 20-10

threw an airtight detensive halter around Southern Methodist's heralded running game Saturday for a Southwest Conference victory, while halfback Don tory.

A 6-0 Southwest Conference victory, while halfback Don tory.

Gifted George Walker engineer
Gifted George Walker engineer
The Buckey victory, their 12th went over from the six yard line to cap a scoring drive that started went over from the six yard line to cap a scoring drive that started went over from the six yard line to cap a scoring drive that started with the opening kickoff. Stanley went over from the six yard line to cap a scoring drive that started with the opening kickoff. Stanley with the opening kickoff. Sta ed the game's lone touchdown fullback Gerald Nesbitt kept SMU The 175-pound Cassady, who used He scored again in the second on igan in Ann Arbor next Saturday Wilder plunged over from the six o with one of the year's big up-

three touchdowns boosted his four Day classic last year. ripping SMU's mammoth line. SMU ...... 0 0 0 0-0 The crowd of \$2,701, third largest year college scoring to 218 points Walker missed his second extra Arkansas ...... 6 0 0 0-6 ever to see a game here, roared on 36 touchdowns. It broke the point of the season after that per- Arkansas scoring - Touchdown, its approval of Cassady's fine after- Buckeye record of 201 points, set for 169 yards, only two less than Other scores were a 30 yard pass incon, both on offense and defense, by Ohio State's immortal Chic the entire Iowa team.

By HASKELL SHORT with a confetti shower when he Harley, whose fine play in 1916 COLUMBUS Ohio, Nov. 12—UP came out of the game with 18 sec- 1917 and 1919 inspired the building Shamrock's Irish 60-0 here Friday 20,500—erupted in cheers when the relio (7, run); Walker (16, pass of this huge horseshoe stadium.

Iowa Started Good

a 16-yard field goal.

bounds twice and Ohio took over on yards out.

without being touched.

plunge). Conversion-Kriss 2.

**Phillips Defeats** Shamrock

point to give Phillips a 21-0 lead Cassady carried the ball 26 times at the end of the first quarter. from Wilder to Orr; Jimmy Gray touchdowns and Beightol, who took convincing victory.

was good; Ned Jolly raced 81 yards ball from Cassady, kicked out of Ronnie Holder scored from five the 50. On the second play, quar- The Band Sweetheart, Ernestine

Veteran's Day.

Hula Bowl Accepts Hugh Pitt COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -UP -Hugh Pitts, Texas Christian's Bids for other post-season games 0 14 7 0-21 Conversions-Freeman, field goal ing the outcome of the hot Southwest Conference race.

### Michigan Roars Back To Trounce Illinois, 30 To 0

Pace and fullbacks Lou Baldacci ped back to punt but the pass from and Dave Hill, scored one touch- center eluded him. Michigan comdown each and the Wolverines pleted the rout with a pair of added a safety in the second pe- touchdowns in the third period. riod when Indiana quarterback Score by periods:

umph of an almost certain Rose ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12- Bowl bid, Michigan wasted no time con-

UP Michigan, knocked from the vincing the Hoosiers it meant busiunbeaten ranks a week ago by Il-linois, roared back with vengeance opening kickoff and marched 68 Saturday to rout Indiana, 30 to 0, yards in eight plays for a touchbefore 60,613 fans at Michigan Sta- down with Barr cracking the final dium and keep alive its hopes for four yards and end Ron Kramer the Big Ten title and a trip to the converting. Tony Branoff set up that score with a 41-yard sprint to

played their best blocking and who had seen two long\_touchdown tackling of the season against the runs called back by penalties this hapless Hoosiers, who crossed the season, stepped off a pair of 19midfield stripe only once during yard runs for the second Michigan touchdown early in the second pe-Four different Michigan runners, riod. The safety came after the halfbacks Terry Barr and Jim next kickoff when Cichowski drop-

The victory was Michigan's sev- downs, Barr (run, 4), Pace (run, enth against the lone setback at 19), Baldacci (plunge, 1), Hill Hi the hands of Illinois and moved the (plunge 2) Conversions - Kra-

versity to a 420 victory over Tex- Womack bounced over from the as and move a step nearer a Cot- two and halfback Walter Fondren ton Bowl berth.

runs of 62, 57 and 34 yards, then period, added two conversions to register a point total of 28 before 55,000 fans in Memorial Stadium,

The elusive Swink, a 185 - pound yard aerial to end Bryan Engram, junior, stole the show from Texas and a 41-yard pass to end O'Day Christian quarterback Charles Williams, down passes. The victory gave the Christians twice.

a 3-1 Southwest Conference record, with two games left, and Brewer scored in the third period Swink, an All-American candi-interception. date, had the best day of his ca- Score by periods:

The 47 points was the largest Fondren 2.

Dazzling Performance ed against a Texas team; Swink's sions-Pollard 3, Swink 2.

AUSTIN, Nov. 12 - UP-Spec- season record to 1,086 yards gaintacular halfback Jim Swin scored ed. 17 touchdowns, and 107 points. four touchdowns and rolled up a Texas Christian opened the scordazzling total of 235 yards on the ing with Swink going over from the ground Saturday to lead the sev-enth-ranked Texas Christian Uni-brief 7-6 lead when fullback Delano

converted. Swink, sensational 19-year-old But Texas Christian moved out lad fro mRusk, Tex., scored touch- in front and was never headed, downs on a one-foot plunge and roaring to 27 points in the forth.

> Curtis threw a 44-yard pass to halfback Kenneth Wineburg, a 36-

Curtis, who threw three touch- Fullback Harold Pollard converted three times and Swink

moved them into second place be- on a one-yard plunge, and substihind the Texas Aggies, who beat tute hadfback Curtis Reeves wound the Rice Owls Saturday but are in- up the Longhorns' scoring with a eligible to play in the Cotton Bowl, brilliant 83-yard runback of a pass

reer, and was a defensive hawk as Texas ...... 0 7 7 6-20. well as one of the most brilliant Texas Christian ... 6 14 0 27 47 runners ever seen in Memorial Texas scoring - Touchdowns; Stadium. He intercepted one Tex- Womack (2, plunge), Brewer (1, as pass to thwart a Longhorn scor- plunge) Reeves (83, runback of pass interception). Conversions

point total ever made by a South- Texas Christian scoring-Touchwest Conference team against downs, Swink 4 (1 foot, plunge; 62, run; 57, run; 34 run); Wineburg (44, pass from Curtis); Engram Texas Christian's total yardage (36, pass from Curtis); Williams of 523 was the highest ever count- (41 pass-run from Curtis). Conver-

# Maryland Clinches Orange Bowl Bid

By TOM PRICE

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 12-UP- Frank Tamburello came up with Maryland's No. 2 team in the na- a sore throat, passed for two. tion yielded two quick touchdowns Score by periods: up a 25 to 12 victory.

The largest crowd in Clemson Maryland scoring - Touch-SHAMROCK — (Special) — history—30,000 people crammed downs, Vereb 2 (1, plunge, 17, me Phillips Blackhawks defeated somehow into a stadium seating pass-run from Beightol); Tambuunderdog Tigers marched 84 yards from Be ightol), Conversion-In the first quarter, Jimmy Gray from opening kickoff and scor- Lauughery.

touchdown and Wilder kicked the fore the half, and go ahead by a team, 53-20. point in the third period and make

it a cakewalk at the finish.

**SCORES** 

Ysleta 28, El Paso Bowle 6. Fort Worth North Side 26,

uston S. F. Austin 41, Houston Port Arthur 23. Beaumont 14. Baytown 27. Freeport 27.

Single State Levelland 32. Vernon 6.
Denison 27, Greenville 21.
Gainesville 34. McKinney 0.
Lufkin 39, Kilgore 20.
Texarkana 7, Marshall 7, tie.
Port Neches 61. Spring Branch 0
CLASS AA
Dalhart 13, Canyon 9.
Dumas 26. Perryton 18.
Phillips 69, Shamrock 0.
Dimmitt 34. Muleshoe 7.

Lockney 20, Tulia 6. Seymour 39, Electra 0. Burkburnett 54, Childress Nederland 41, Liberty Port Acres 20, Vidor CLASS A

Wellington 52, Lefors 0, Clarendon 32, White Deer 7, Stinnett 27, Canadian 0, Wheeler 20, McLean 0, Panhandle 18, Memphis 5, Happy 33, Sudan 0, Springlake 29, Friona 6, Hale Center 25, Crosbyton 21, Ralls 32, Petersburg 7, Ranger 58, Abliene Wylle 0, Crowell 14, Paducah 6, Needville 6, Santa Fe 0, East Barnard 12, Sweeny 12 (to OTHER RESULTS Matador 72, Quitique 26,

key 40, Lakeview 0.

over when first string quarterback

to superheated Clemson Saturday Clemson ...... 6 6 0 0-12 but proved its Orange Bowl worth Maryland ..... 0 6 7 12-25 by rumbling from behind on the Clemson scoring - Touchdowns, running of classy Ed Vereb to roll Rivers (14, pass fro mKing); Wells

(50 runu)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 12-UP-Hardin - Simmons Saturday Jakie Webb ran 78 yards for a took over to get one touchdown be. bling University of Cincinnati

> The Texas lads chalked up 548 vards in total offense 350 on the Vereb personally scored two ground and 198 in the air, for a

> > Cincinnati fought back, moving 369 yards on the offense, but it meant little in the scoring. The Queen City boys fumbled seven times losing control of the ball six times.

Cincinnati played without its ace Midland 33, Borger 13.
San Angelo 19, Amarillo 7.
Odessa 21, Pampa 0.
Abliene 62, Lubbock 7.
El Paso Austin 40, El Paso Jefferdin-Simmons quarterback, John first time in three years and Har-Lyle, proved to be hot competi-

Vorth Tech 7.
Dallas Sunset 13. Dallas Adamson 6.
Dallas Forest 20. Dallas Hillcrest 6.
Dallas Forest 20. Dallas Hillcrest 6.
United Fails 28. Waco 0.
Tyler 33. Highland Park 13.
Corpus Christi Miller 42. San Ansolio Brackenridge 12.
Brownsville 41. San Antonio Jefferph 13.

Lyle pitched 11 passes, completation eight for 149 yards and two touchdowns. Hardin - Simmons touchdowns and the caught three touchdowns. three touchdown passes and gained 145 yards rushing in 11 tries. The peppery little back scored one TD on a 93-yard run. Scoring by periods:

Hardin-Simmons 6 27 6 14-53 Cincinnati ..... 7 7 0 6-20 Hardin - Simmons scoring-Touchdowns, Massagee 4 (29, runpass from Lyle, 35 run-pass from 1 Lyle, 93 run, 42 run-pass from Ford), Villareal (14, run), Lyle (55 pass interception). Owens (4 furf). Beavers (3, run). Conversions Doke 2, Owens, Berry, Honevoutt. Cincinnati scoring - Touch downs, Maroney (2 run), Miller (78, kickoff return), Williams (2 run). Conversions - Maccioli 2.

#### Wellington Stings Lefors, 52-0

LEFORS - (Special) - The Lefors Pirates suffered their worst defeat in recent Pirate football history Friday night at the hands of the Wellington Skyrockets, 52-0, The injury-struck Buccaneers fell before an onslaught of long runs by the 'Rockets, led by Duggie Jameson.

Coaches H. W. Callan and C. H. Keeton cleared the bench in efforts to give crippled Pirates relief. The Pirates started the game with six freshmen taking the places of their

on penetrations.
Stratford 20, Texhoma, Okla., 6,
Lorenzo 27, Ropesville 13.
Whiteface 85, New Home 0.
FRIDAY COLLEGE SCORES.
Adams State 24, Southwestern of Okla. 13.
Colorado Western 24, Colo. Mines 8,
Detroit 6, Villanova 0.
Florida State 19, Furmars 5.

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Before Duke Devils ACC Comes From Behind

A homecoming crowd of 18,000 watched the Blue Devils smother UP Abilene Christian scored on the Indians. South Carolina with scores in every an 88-yard pass in the final period Boyd went 20 yards off tackle

In the fourth period South Caroline halfback Bill Tarrer took a sure at least a tie for the Gulf the Midwestern lead to 14-7 at pitch-out score with about four Coast Conference championship. halftime.

Duke scored with the first period Boyd. started from their own 33. Guard by Richard Parten and a 29-yard Jim Nelson added the first of his scamper by Jackie Weldon. Wel-

Score by periods: South Carolina South Carolina scoring - Touch- of 41 players, eight of them new- movie actor Humphrey Bogart and

down, Tarrer (6, run). Conversion comers. There are 17 pitchers on former world heavyweight chamthe roster, six catchers, 11 infield- pion Jersey Joe Walcott had made Duke scoring — Aldrich, (4, ers and seven outfielders. Catcher an offer to purchase Johansson's plunge). Pascal (6, run). Sorrell Harry Chiti, pitcher George Pik-contract. "But I turned their offer (21, pass from Jurgensen). Rush-tuzis and infielder Bob McKee, (reportedly \$50,000) down immeton (1, plunge). McElhaney 2 (1, two that listed as national defense diately," Ahlqvist said. plunge; 10, run). Conversions - players, do not count in the 40player limit.

day and went on to a 21-0 Big sions, Don Zadnik kicked the other. Missouri end Harold Burnine, kansas defenses led by Carpenter. Seven win, the first for the WildMissouri was shackled all the the nation's leading pass receiver, Cassady struck again early in Missouri in 16 years.

way by a tough K-State line, led nabbed five tosses for 56 yards the second period on an 11-yard cats over Missouri in 16 years. Missouri halfback Sonny Stringer by rusher and tackle Ron Nery. Saturday to break a Missouri pass-bobbled a punt attempt on his own 15 early in the second period and The Missouri ground attack got ing yardage record of 1,028 yard Score by periods: 

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 12 don made all three conversions for

K-State fullback Ray Glaze and On Missouri's first attempt to Missouri halfback Joe Wynn were run after the kickoff, K-State end ejected from the game in the final

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 12-UP- marched 66 yards with halfback late in the final period

snatched a lateral from quarter- It was strictly a Kansas State back Jimmy Hunter in the air and show as the hapless Tigers could Roether (15, run), Zickesoose (36, put together only one sustained lateral interception, run); Pfeifer,

Saturday to give the Wildcats a 26- for Abilene in the second period 21 victory over Midwestern and in- and Leondus Fry converted to cut back Ed Cheek to halfback Gene Wildcats in the third period. Wel-

Manager Rejects Offer GOTHENBURG, Sweden -- UP-Edwin Ahlqvist, manager of Swe-CHICAGO -UP- The Chicago dish boxer Ingemar Johansson, re-7 14 7 14-41 Cubs have announced a fall roater vealed Wednesday that American

don scored on a 71-yard jaunt to

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#### drive, a 55-yard march that was (9, run). Conversions-Rusher 2, In the third period, the Wildcats halted on the Kansas State one Zadnik.

Score by periods:

Missouri

K-State

Move to 25-Yard Line

VMI 14, The Citadel 7, Auburn 16, Georgia 13. Virginia State 7, North Caro, A&T

Miami O 21, Dayton 0.
Furdue 46, Northwestern 8.
Wheaton 32, Milliken 13.
Kansas State 21, Missouri 0.
Marquette 18, Holy Cross 6.
Kansas 12, Oklahoma A&M 7.
Nebraska 37, Colorado 20.
Ohio State 20, Iowa 10.
Michigan 30, Indiana 0.
Michigan State 42, Minnesota
SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 34, Tulsa 7.
Oklahoma 52, Iowa State 0.
Howard Payne 14, Sul Ross 13.
Wyoming 20, New Mexico 0.
Texas A&M 20, Rice 12.
Texas Christian 57, Texas 20.
Arkansas 6, SMU 0.

# **GRID SCORES**

Virginia State 7, North Caro, Ac I Georgia Tech 26, Alabama 2, Kentucky 41, Memphis State 7, Vanderbilt 20, Tulane 7, Notre Dame 27, North Carolina 7, MIDWEST

SHAMROCK - (Special) .

Iowa threatened to run Ohio took a handoff and raced 50 yards State right off the field at the start for a TD: Wilder kicked the point; the Hawkeyes marching from the Ralph Smith took a Wilder pass kickoff to Ohio's six, where on for a 23 yard TD; Webb scored fourth down, Jim Freeman kicked from 46 yards out; Wilder's kick The Hawkeyes, trying to keep the for score; Wilder's kick was good;

terback Frank Ellwood faked his Hofmann, was crowned during the fullback into the line then handed game. Miss Hofmann is the daughtwo Missouri errors for touch mail before he went around end Missouri's deepest penetration the ball to Cassady, who caught ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hofmann. downs within 41 seconds of each from the nine to score. End Jim prior to that was to the K-State the Iowa team completely by sur- The Irish band put on spectacular prise. He went 45 yards to score show at halftime commemorating

> for 1,069 yards in his college ca. Cassady (45, run, 11, run, 3 football game in Hawaii Jan. 8. Iowa scoring-Touchdowns, Free- have been received by other Frog 0 0 0 0-0 man (5, pass-Run from Reichow), seniors but all are tentative pend-

# K-State scoring - Touchdowns, Freeman (16 6ards).

By LLOYD NORTHARD

The Wolverines unleashed a dev- the Indiana 21-yard line. astating running attack and dis- Pace, a hard-luck sophomore

Wolverines to within a single tri- mer 2, Maddock, Van Pelt.

Gene Cichowski fell on the ball in Michigan ...... 7 9 14 0-30 his own end zone after a bad pass Indiana ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0

lege 33, Bolse City, Ok., 12.
Groom 0.
t 18. Sunray 12.
Compared the gam freshmen taking the pla injured upperclassmen.

Tulsa Frosh 14, Arkansas Frosh 12, victory on a European tour.

# Optimist Club Launches New Athletic Program

### **Centrally Located Site** Is Optimist Club Dream

pa boys have existed as projects program. At the close of the sea for many clubs over the years, son, the building was rented and Every citizen realizes the value of the club had to move its equipthese activities as character build- ment to a building large enough ers besides the pure enjoyment only for storage. that comes from the man to boy, Optimist members got their

sponsored a program consisting programs on the right footing. They principally of boxing but including decided to bring their now scatteralso ping-pong, shuffle board, in- ed ball diamonds to one location door games, television and reading and to obtain and remodel a room, and other indoor activities. building for their indoor activities.

their buildings. Each year they were able to obtain the use of a building from some generous citizen, but at the end of the year to purchase land and buildings.

the building would be rented to Optimists evidently are gluttons another party. The group would for punishment - Because if they

League and PONY League in Pam- mind that. pa, accomplishing almost the im-

the order of the day as three ball believe the community will support diamonds were built, with fences, this program financially. For one dugouts, screens and all the trim- thing, every penny of the money mings. The program was a success stays at home. The results will beyond all expectations as over 200 unfold before the eyes of this boys participated in the program community. the first year.

before in a building on South Club.

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Recreational activities for Pam- ipated in this phase of the clubs

heads together after this and made For years Pampa Boys Club Inc. a decision to act now to get their

The Club was very successful in Things have happened fast since their endeavor. Profits from their their decision to act. Ten available boxing program were used acres of land were located near to buy additional recreational the center of town. Two vacant equipment. The pitfall of the group from year to year was loss of move and remodel. Fate seems to

start looking again for another get the money it will mean thousands of man hours to move their Two years ago an Optimist Club ball diamonds and get a building organized. They organized Little in good condition. But they don't

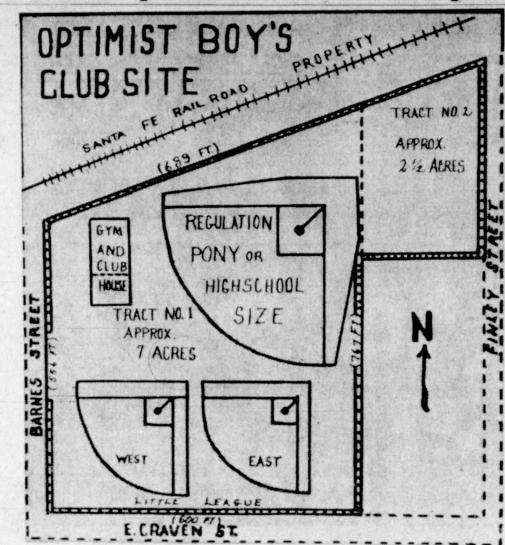
Their only concern now is getting the money, some have already dug Work and sacrifice of time was into their pockets. However, they

Their Optimism goes into action Not satisfied to rest after base- tomorrow. Every person who owns ball was over, the club absorbed a telephone in Pampa will receive Pampa Boys Club, Inc. The pro- a letter explaining briefly the gram continued to be operated as objectives and ambitions of the

Cuyler. More than 150 boys partic- A small donation will be solicited in the letter. Optimists encourage all to cooperate in this small way. They pledge themselves to make Pampa proud that it had a part n the program.

> Detroit, founded in 1701, is the oldest city in the Midwest.

# Army Drops Pennsylvania 40-0 On Last Play; Takes On Navy This Week



BOYS CLUB SITE - Shown above is the plot of ground and the proposed plans for the construction of a gym and club house and three baseball diamonds. The Optimists plan to launch a campaign tomorrow to finance the program. The plot of land is costing the club approximately \$7,500 and the cost of constructing a gym has not been estimated. The club plans to centralize its boys work program at this site.

Is Optimist Slogan In the spring of 1954, 30 average in our boys the same spirit that Pampans with an above average made this a great country.

Army's highly mobile unit, a corps into a group and affiliated with Pampa. As the newest, and smallof fleet backs behind a crisp line, Optimist International. meeting Saturday by making its final appearance on Franklin Field report of International Optimism but the primary aim is to be

vania before 27,170 fans. The Cadets added a coup de for years to come. whelming by scoring a touchdown on the final play of the game with as objects: a 45-yard pass-run.

The speedy Cadets, second in the nal period as Penn suffered its people. 17th straight defeat.

ing with Pat Uebel, a veteran at world. minutes of the opening period.

Score by periods: Army 14 7 9 19—40 through the helping hand which Op-Army scoring - Touchdowns, Uebel (1, plunge); Chesnauskas our youth, the Pampa club has de-(26, interception); Ziegler (5, run); Holleder (6, lateral from Murtland); Burd (2, plunge); Mundler (2, plunge); Mundler (3, plunge); Mundler (4, plunge); Murtland); Burd (2, plunge); Munger (45, pass-run from Bourland).

Conversions — Chesnauskas 2, bas realized his ambition to be on a line operation of Little League star who received a \$60,000 bonus to sign with the New York Gants in 1954, left here Friday to begin Murtland 2.

SANTIAGO, Chile -UP- Art in accord with the rules. Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Italy, have reached the doubles fi- petition," says John Schoolfield, Larsen and Merlo Tuesday defeat- ner. Good hard play, with a strong fied the group she will run her ed Ivo Pimentel of Venezuela and desire to win tempered with teach- Paper Tiger, a son of Stymie who Carlo Fernandez of Brazil 10-8, 2-6, ing that is disgraceful to win un- finished second in the 1946 edition 64 in the semi-finals.

neighborhood that will bear fruit hope to do this work. The citizens

1. To Internationally develop Op-

timism as a philosophy of life.

3. To aid and encourage the de- Pampa boys.

with a desire to serve mankind, applications." voted many hours in direct work

has realized his ambition to be on a team. Invaluable lessons have been lost four and won four for the learned in sportsmanship getting Giants during the recently com-Larsen Reaches Doubles Finals along with other boys, and playing pleted National League season.

"As Optimists, we believe in the his partner, Giuseppe Merlo of American tradition of free comnals of the Chilean International club president. "We believe that in land Jockey Club has announced tennis tournament and will be the games on the playgound, the the acceptance of a fourth entry paired against Luis Ayala of Chile gym, or the boxing ring, this spirit for the Pimlico Special Nov. 26. and Enrigie Morea of Argentina, is exemplified in a beneficial man- Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs has notifairly will go far toward instilling of the race.

'Friend Of The Boy'

interest in boys, formed themselves This is the aim of Optimism in est in numbers, service club in our with a 40-0 victory over Pennsylwas planted in the Top o' Texas truly "A Friend of the Boy". They

of Pampa and the business firms grace to a victory already overport of the programs operated by the club. Without this aid, they could have accomplished very litnation in rushing, knifed Penn to 2. To Promote an active interest conduct its operations that all will shreds for a first period touch in good government and civic af- feel that fees paid to sponsor a down, added two more on intercep. fairs; to inspire respect for law, baseball or boxing team, or any tions for a 21-0 halftime lead, and to promote patriotism and work for other type of endeavor is money then scored three times in the fi- international accord among all well spent, not donated to, but invested in the lives and future of

Six Cadets figured in the scor- velopment of youth throughout the These programs cannot be helpful unless they gain the support storming Franklin Field heights, All of which of course are laud- of the entire community. "This we scoring the first touchdown with a able, if not exactly new ideas. Ob- ask, not money," said Schoolfield one-yard smash on the seventh jective of course, are valuable "but Pampa's encouragement to play of a 79-yard drive in nine only in their achievement or to the the boys. An interest shown in their degree in which they are attained, activities. If you like to work with United under the Optimist Creed, boys, we invite your membership

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#### JUNIOR HIGH TWIRLERS

The four girls above have constituted the twirling squad that performs ahead of the Junior High School band during its performances. Thursday they took part in the annual homecoming activities that saw the Reapers drop Borger 9-6 and Miss Betty Lou Smith crowned as the football queen. They are Darlene Adams, Janice Flowers, Ann Kenedy and Sara Gordon.

cording to authorities on the sub-

of bucks. This appears to be er-

bucks. Due to the early cold weath-

Last year and the year before

brush and sand hills.

# Skellytown Lions Entertain Football Boys And Fathers

#### Panhandle Outdoor Life

By S. V. WHITEHORN Have you ever wondered why locker,

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the shell or bullet too loose in the also free. However, all persons chamber) are apt to be in the must have either a \$2.15 license or hard-kicking class. This wallop an exempt one. within itself isn't so dangerous, but There usually are about 125 is apt to be highly dangerous, es- this part of the state. This year we were miniature footballs. pecially those guns in the highpow- will probably take at least 150. Ac-

ered rifle group. With deer and turkey season just ject, "You won't harm the deer the Lions club, the fathers and key shoot will be a combination of their sons, Eddle Reed, Don Hossially and luck for the public only your gun examined if in doubt. law." That is, as long as only kins, Kelly Brown, Dean Reed, with guns and ammunition being Frank Addington at Pampa, we pronged-horned bucks are harvest. Mac McAllister, Donald Carter, furnished. understand, has an expert gunamith who makes the rounds and is not endangered.

Thomas Lester, Tommy Mercer,
Charlie Coleman, Brian Cody, Jertakes care of the gunsmithing for Addington Western Store.

pert in this art.

There has been some confusion roneous. here on the high plains. As I have listed before, so will I again.

Here are the correct dates and bag limits: ag limits:

November 19 marks the opening be in full swing, thus the bucks

dates with all the Panhandle hav- will be on the move. ing ten days of deer and turkey inson County, which will have thirhunting with exception of Hutchsought-after animals kept to the

In other words, the season for Hutchinson County closes Decem

The yearly bag will be one prong- this year because of allowing one ed-horned buck, plus two turkeys, hen in the hunter's bag. Each huntnot more than one of which might er is allowed two turkeys, not more than one of which can be a be a hen.

In the past, some of the hunters hen. The thirty-day hunting period have dressed their deer in the field in Hutchinson County will allow removing all evidence of sex. This more game harvested than in preis in violation of the hunting laws vious years. However, due to the and will be strictly enforced. BE findings of the authorities, the CERTAIN THAT YOU DO NOT Wildlife Biologists, this is in keep-REMOVE THE EVIDENCE OF ing with good game management SEX. Just leave the head attached practices.

your shotgun or rifle kicked so Who needs a license to hunt deer Coach Jim Wood of Skellytown At an executive meeting held the Fresnos to toss 32-A into a triple hard when others of the calibre or and turkey? Answer: All hunters and Coach Otis Holliday of White same time it was decided that Pistie involving those clubs and Lygauge didn't have half so much must have a license. There are Deer both made short talks. Coach tol matches wthin the club will ford. If you have one of these exempt licenses for ranchers and Wood introduced the members of again be resumed Tuesday nights. Tyler and Wichita Falls, two o hard-kicking guns, perhaps it would farmers to hunt on the land on the Skellytown Panthers. Coach beginning next Tuesday Nov. 15. AAAA's undefeated powers, both be wise to have a competent gun- which they reside that are for Holliday narrated a film on the A series of pistol matches will won convincing victories to set the smith examine the firing piece. free. All hunters under 17 and over game between White Deer and follow with the annual Club Pistol stage for their 5-AAAA showdown Guns with too much head space 65 can secure an exempt license Wellington.

Miss Judy Jones, football queen, matches. was presented and crowned by team captain, Dick Hanna. The Skellytown pep squad serv. Sunday November 20th. A new rule a gun lacking the proper headspace buck deer harvested each fall in ed at the banquet. Place cards to be followed in the Turkey Shoot Tyler, Wichita Falls and Baytown and the banquet. Place cards to be followed in the Turkey Shoot Tyler, Wichita Falls and Baytown and the perfect record teams

> Attending were the members of pete against the public. This Turry Braddock, Wayne Kreis, Ron-In the past some ranchers have nie Hess, Roger and David Craw-

Bill Kingsdale, located at Dolly's allowed only a limited number of ford, Jimmy Dalton, Harold Brand, tack has ridden 10 winners dur-Gun Shop in Borger ie also an ex. bucks killed on their ranches in Lawrence Martinez, Dick Hanna, ing the last two racing days at order to insure an adequate supply Johnny Spense, Carrol Russell, Joe Laurel and now has 372 to his cred-Downs, Jerry Fitch, Otis Hassler, it this year, Willie Shoemaker, the Lee Kimball, Bob Moore, Bob Par- defending national champion who about the deer and turkey season Each year there is a number of sons, Homer Lester, Rickey Lowe, resumed riding Monday at Laurel, 'spikes' around that are not legal Jerry Stevens and Eddie Pannell. has 293.

and Funk have been feuding the teams into the post-season grind by whipping Beaumont French, 46 four years, has accepted an invi- of the finest doubles teams in the past 3 weeks. Newman attempting by whipping Shamrock, 60 to 0. to 20. to use a bolt on Funk's head, Funk Olton made it in District 2, Spur Stamford, Spur, Graham, Ter-

negative vote. The rule is, the trict 3, Sundown in 4, McCamey in majority of the wrestlers vote yes, 5. Chillicothe in 9, Sealy in 25, In Class A, Albany, Chillicothe, grade last week. The other main event, a 2 out

Some Races Jumbled

states champion Bob Geigel vs. races Art Nelson the present southwest Marshall, for instance, kept Texstates champion.

Both these boys use a rough technique and are capable of exploding anytime Geigel is going to ploding anytime. Geigel is going to be out to win this one. If Geigel wins this one he can demand a return match for the championship. There still will be another bout

A crown and left Schulenburg out in front: West Columbia threw 25-AA into a three-way snar involving West Columbia, Bay City and Boling by upsetting Bay City, 26 to 14; Granbury upset Itascan 20 to 13, to leave Itasca and Glen Rose to battle for the crown next An individual handicap 4-position week; Canton and Quitman batrifle match was held Friday night tled to a 20-20 tie that probably by members with eight members dropped both out of the 15-A run of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club ning and pushed Lindale into the participating. Jim Kirkham ran off top seat; Mason knocked Burnet with high honors with a score of out of the 23-A lead, 32 to 6, and 405, Cleo Cathey came in second left those two clubs and Llano tied The Lions Club recenly entertained with 401, Elmer Kilpatrick was for the lead; San Antonio Norththe football squad and their fathers third with 398, Tony Welker fourth side cost Boerne the 28-A berth with a banquet in the grade school with 388 and W. F. Huff with a by scrapping that team to a 7-7 cafeteria. Boss Lien, L. Barrett score of 386, Also shooting were tie, thus giving the title and playwhen you bring your deer to the welcomed the boys and their fath- C. E. Stewart, John Schoolfield, off spot to Bandera, and on Thursday night Rio Hondo upset Los

> Champion to be picked from these next week. Tyler beat Highland Park, 33 to 13, Witchita Falls The committee also planned to trimmed Waco, 28 to 0.

> Grand Prairie Falls Corpus Christi Miller also joined is that the local Rifle Club mem- among the perfect record teams

27 Places Already Filled In

Schoolboy Playoff Brackets

Wednesday night November 16th to 7, to sack up the district 8-lice and Garland, which romped at 8 at the Top o' Texas Sports- AAAA honors, while Alice stomped past Irving, 45 to 19, in that group, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, 23 to 0, to Texarkana stayed among AAA's A no time limit 2 out of 3 falls clinch all the marbles in 8-AAA, unbeaten but tied ranks as did Vic Seixas, the nation's No. 1 important singles titles during the bout is scheduled between Dory In Class AA, defending state Levelland by bouncing Vernon 32 amateur tennis star and member last six seasons and teamed with Funk and Leo Newman. Newman champion Phillips led nine more to 6, and Beaumont South Park of the U.S. Davis Cup for the past Trabert at one time to make one

took the bolt away from Newman in 5, Olney in 10, Athens in 12, rell, New London, Gladewater, Kilday and used it on him. Both men Bonham in 13, Smily in 17, Neder-leen, Gonzales, Refugio and Wesleaving the ring a little bloody. land in 28 and Weslaco in 32. laco remained unbeaten and un-Newman was chosen as a referee Stamford in 4-AA already had won tied in Class AA, where Lampasas, doubles match will be selected last week by all the wrestlers ex-cept Funk. Funk was the only In Class A, Hale Center in Dis-land were unbeaten but tied. Phillips, Port Lavaca and Neder- later in the tournament.

they all must accept the referee. Bandera in 28 Hondo in 29, Three
After last week's bout, Funk laid
Rivers in 30 and Hebbronville in

haymaker on the referee which a haymaker on the referee, which 31 joined the list of five already nett, Hondo, Deer Park and Ban-

of 3 fall one hour time limit, brings Scattered upsets here and there 6 victory over Bridgeport to run played with the Pittsburgh Steeltogether the former southwest served to jumble some of the its total to 456 in nine games.

Double Main Event

Bruising Baytown and the Alice Coyotes led a parade of 21 more teams into the Texas schoolboy football playoffs Saturday to bring to 27 the number of playoffs Saturday to bring to 27 the number of playoffs Saturday afternoon.

With a 32 to 12 victory over San Antonio Brackenridge. State champ Abilene, the fifth of the select teams, plays at Lubbock Saturday afternoon. Set For Mat Lard football playoffs Saturday to bring to 27 the number of places filled AAA's unbeaten, untiled ranks, 19 signed for the local mat card Baytown smashed Freeport, 27 to 0, by Cleburne, leaving only Al-

> tation to the Sugar Bowl tennis history of the sport, tournament here Dec. 29-31, Chair- Seixas is no stranger to the Suman Douglas Watters said Satur-

and doubles. His partner for the

Tony Trabert's recent decision to turn professional propelled Seixas

pleased the crowd very much. So by popular demand they were brought back to settle their feud by and Franklin in 21 made the GREEN BAY, Wis. -UP-The Lewisville remained the state's Held, a former San Diego State highest scoring team with a 51 to player, as his replacement. Held

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12-UP- tennis. He has held many of the

gar Bowl, having paired with Ted Schroeder, the hustling profession-Seixas will play in the singles al, in 1948 to win the doubles title

> Chairman Watters said he expects the finest entry list in years, including several international players. The tournament will be staged at the New Orleans Country

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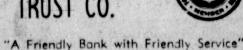
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The only people who never fail are those who never try. (Ilka lace over taffeta. The fitted lace

THERE'S AN AIR OF EXCITEMENT around the Episcopal Church collar accented with sequins. The these days . . , the new parish house is about to be officially opened long lace sleeves came to petal ... and it is sure nice . . . the ladies are putting the finishing touches points over her hands. The boufon things they are making for the bazaar , . . and they have some fant lace skirt was ballerina-length, lovely things that required a lot of painstaking care . . . a lot of and she wore a single strand of effort and creative ability . . . they have Christmas-tree covers for Here. bottles . . . all beautifully decorated with sequins and beads . . dar nylon tulle fell from a half-hat outling dolls, gorgeously dressed , . . wreaths of candy . . . must have lined with satin leaves and covered taken a lot of time and patience to string each of the many pieces with seed pearls. She carried a of candy on the wire . . . pretty and bright "skirts" for the base of bouquet of white spider mums with the Christmas tree . . . lovely jewelled pillboxes and other items silver centers, tied with silver ribthat you wouldn't ordinarily expect to be jeweled . . . but that look bon. She carried out the tradition so, so chic that way . . . Teed Hicks, who is chairman, said she vent to a hazaar in Dallas or Fort Worth, Peg can't remember which . . . anyway she said the things they had weren't half as nice as Matron of honor was Mrs. Fave those the Pampa women have made . . . which only goes to prove Hicks, sister of the bride. She was again, how much talent we have here . . . one lady remarked that attired in a princess-style, streetthe bazaar was going to have the appearance of a Winter Wonder- length dress of silver lame, with a land . . . Peg doesn't doubt it, from the peak she's had at some of v-neckline and a bow in the back the items . . . it's going to be Thursday and Friday in the new with waist-length streamers. She parish house ... a fitting housewarming, Peg thinks.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing . . if silver ribbon, and she carried a one would be successful in the future, let him make the most of the present; (Mary Baker Eddy)

POTPOURRI..., the recent formal dance at the country club was really a gala affair ... it was marked by quite a few pre-dance of blue net, and she wore a rhine-parties ... the Bob Tripplehorns and the Jim Tripplehorns had a joint party ... lots of people there ... Hilda and Ray Duncan had joint party ... lots of people there ... Hilda and Ray Duncan had large identical to that of the matron of honor. Her mitts were of blue net, and she wore a rhine-stone necklace and earrings. She carried a bouquet of white mums.

Miss Jean Schaffer sister of the large identical to that of the bride; and Harold T. Beckham. Mrs. Howard Ogle served the bride; and Harold T. Beckham. Mrs. Greekland T. Beckham. Mrs. Howard Ogle served the bride; and Harold T. Beckham. Mrs. Greeklan one too . . . in their new home, which is beautiful inside . . . be- Miss Jean Schaffer, sister of the navy blue wool crepe dress with Mmes. Tom Schaffer, M. G. Hust- 2:00 Fern Bitner Circle, First lieve the Charles Hickmans Jr, were co-hosts with the Duncans bride, was candlelighter. Her gown navy blue and pink accessories, ed, Melvin Asberry, and Floyd Baptist, with Mrs. J. E. Reeves, the First Methodist Church met discussed the laws affecting the . . understand Frances and George Holsess missed the pre-dance was identical to that of the brides- The bridegroom's mother wore a Knight. activities because they were busy helping decorating the ballroom maid, and she wore a wristlet of navy blue suit with white and navy For the wedding trip, the bride 2:00 Parish Council of Catholic Spoonemore, 617 N. Gray, with conditions of the Indians and what at the dance, spied Johnnie and J. C. Daniels . . . Johnnie look- white carnations. Flower girl was blue accessories. Both wore cor- wore a rose tweed suit with white Women in Parish Hall. ed lovely . . . all the formals were gorgeous . . . Peg was interested bride. She wore a blue antique sages of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a rein the fact that almost all were the short kind . . . guess we're taffeta dress styled like that of ception was held in the church hall. getting away from the long, floor - sweeping type . . . Majaunta the bridesmaid and carried a blue The serving table was covered and Forrest Hills were there , , , along with Mary and Carl Hills and silver basket filled with mum with a white linen hand-drawn . . . Frances Cree was simply gorgeous in blue . . . little Mary Ann petals. Guthrie sang with the band , . . she looks wonderful . . . she added Wilbur- L. Stevens of Pampa attendants' bouquets. The centera lot to the dance . . . the many friends of the Doug Nelsons will served as best man. Ushers were piece was flanked by white tapers Texas State College for Women. be interested in hearing that Doug is now the minister for the Presbyterian church in New Haven, Conn. . . believe he takes over the pulpit today . . . Varietas Club had a lovely guest-day tea this week . . Evelyn Nace looked so nice in a sort-of-smoky blue dress ... Dord Fitz showed slides and spoke . . . liked the way he showed by MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Campbell-Melson how the ideas, concepts or thought trends of the various ages are reflected in the art of that period.

The man who wakes up to find himself famous has not been "severe anxiety neurosis" which sleeping long, (John Newton Baker.)

activity Thursday night, Peg was told . . . a peeker - inner would costly kind of our city's mental have seen the boys from the Esquire club . . . Girl Scouts and their hydians clubes a line of our city's mental leader. leaders . . . and Optimists Club members lined up at one long. It was not avilable. So long were The bride wore a tan box suit Carroll Ray, pastor of the Central table and two smaller ones . . . stamping, stuffing, and sealing the clinics' waiting fists that none with brown velvet hat and brown Baptist Church, as featured speak. 8:00 Order of the Eastern Star envelopes which were piled high along the tables . . . the reason could tell her when it would be and tan accessories. Her corsage er. His topic was "The Family in Masonic Hall. for the activity is the coming Optimist drive for funds so the club available, Said Miss X., "I've been was of white split carnations, can purchase land on which to put a clubhouse for the boys' boxing advised to fake a nervous break. Malron of honor was Mrs. Rudell program . . . and on which to build baseball diamonds for the down that will force my parents Heise of Amarillo, aunt of the Mrs. Flaudie Gallman's choir. The Little, P-O-N-Y and Teenage baseball program . . . it's not to be to pay for private treatment." bride. She wore a tan corduroy welcome to the fathers was given Betrothol Told confused with the Civic Youth Center project . . . this is entirely I got up, went to the telephone dress with brown accessories. different . . . This is to provide a place for the activities the club and put a fresh check on this new- A-2c Jimmy Massingale of Memsponsors for Pampa's boys . . . Peg thinks the club is to commended est "waiting list" story. It was phis. Tenn., served as best man. for its fine work with the boys . . . sure hope the community positions to know said, "Yes — the 1303 N. Fillmore, Amarillo. backs them up . . . they put forth the work and effort . . . they demand upon clinical help makes. The bride was graduated from have the equipment . . , they just want a place to put it all and to it virtually nonexistent to this Pampa High School. The bridecarry on their sports' project for our boys,

We have forty million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse. (Rudyard Kipling)

A LOT OF PAMPANS are buzzing around now talking of plans for muzzle the zealots among them floats for the Christmas parade Dec. 2 . . . it may seem strange to be thinking about Christmas before we've had Thanksgiving, but they arrangements to put the entire nacome close together . . . Our kids sure do enjoy that Santa - Day tion on the analytic couch. parade, too. . . the clubs and businesses entering floats can use For there are millions of creduany theme they want as long as it is related to Christmas . . . it's lous people who believe the zealots. so much fun to see what each group comes up with . . . and, of As since, like Miss X., they can course, each group guards its theme pretty well , . . meaning they neither pay for private treatment try to keep it a secret . . . . enchances the fun, n'est-ce pas? . . . nor get the clinical kind, they have there will be prizes and plaques for the floats . . . prizes for chil- no alternative but to frustpate ren's costumes which are to represent comedy, cartoon or famous themselves into nervous breakcharacters . . . and prizes for children's pets . . . Peg and Peg's downs. kids are really looking forward to it . . . oh, yes! . . . and Santa has claim, they turn mental health into

To find a career to which you are adapted by nature, and then all right to make snob symbols out to work hard at it, is about as near to a formula for success of automobiles and other material and happiness as the world provides. (Mark Sullivan)

THE LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION closed its season Friday with a make a snob symbol of mental dower show and luncheon . . . Teed Hicks has done a wonderful jot health. as president ... and Marg Brauchle arranged some fine programs Freudian superhighway is not an . . . Everyone was so giad to see Alice Scheig back for a visit edifying spectacle. It's greedy as . . . she's here for the birth of her grandson . . . Phyllis and Jack the gold rush and as mindless as Curtis are her daughter and son-in-law . . . Marie Post and Robbie the flight of lemmings who leap Mason over from Borger . . . spied Florence Esmond . . . Johnny into the sea off Norway in a sort Daniels . . . Mrs. Jack Merchant . . Lulu Kuhn . . Mrs. Jess Clay of seasonal mass hypnosis. Norma Hrdlicka ... Mary Johnson . . Mrs. F. M. Culberson . . Lois Even some of our clergy are Watkins . . Mrs. E. A. Herriman . . Floy Heath . . Lil Hall . . and studying what is called "pastoral Sally McGinnis to name a few . . . Dottie Overton won the orchid psychology" in the recoil from given during the flower show at Parker's Biossom Shop . . . Miriam tested truth to new theory about which there's more inside disagree-Luedders announced the new officers . . . Hazel Nation was chosen ment that you would believe. president . . . she certainly will make a good one.

There is nothing final about a mistake, except its being taken as man problems, there's only one infinal (Phyllis Bottome)

ARE YOU THINKING and planning for what I am? . . . Thanks. specialization but psychiatry. We giving! . . . I've had visions of turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce must ask our state and federal govand pumpkin pie flashing through my mind for weeks . . . and the selatives and family all gathered around . . . nothing better, except on every city block.

# Miss Peggy Schaffer Becomes Bride Peg O' Pampa Of Doyle Beckham In Double-Ring Rite

Prayer." The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bodice that closed in back with satin-covered buttons, was styled with a tulle voke and a pointed lace

wore a rhinestone necklace and earrings, a gift of the bride, silver shoes and white net mitts. Her headband was of ruffled blue and bouquet of white mums and silver

Jamilou Schaffer, niece of the sages of pink carnations.

oak leaves; tied with blue ribbon.

Miss Jean Johnson was brides-

cloth over blue, centered with the

Yows Exchanged

This week I spent a painful hour call Miss X.

sleeping long. (John Newton Baker.)

required immediate psychiatric help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance and A-3c Edward pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment, Accordance help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatment help. But her parents refused to pay for private treatm

girl." I have comment to make

I think that the responsible members of the psychiatric profession owe us a decision. They must do one of two things. They must either

a class privilege available only to large-income Americans. While it's advantages, it is not all right to exploit psychiatric authority to

If we all really credit psychiatrists with every solution to hutelligent thing to do. We must tell medical schools to drop every ernments to allocate money at once to erect a mental hygiene clinic

Otherwise we shall deserve the nervous breakdowns into which we frustrate ourselves.

12:00-Altrusa Club in Pampa Ho-7:00-OES Study Club with Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 N. Gillespie.

7:30- Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Pampa Hotel. 7:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS in

Fellowship Hall. 7:30-Sharp Group, First Christian Church, with Mrs. J. L.Savage, 702

7:30-Roberta Cox Circle, First

Baptist, with Mrs. Percy O' Quinn 2212 Hamilton 7:30 - Julia Luper Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Forrest Mont-

gomery 901 Barnard 7:30-Doryce Coggins Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Pernal Scoggin, 720 Dwight. 8:00 Order of Does in Elk Lodge.

8:00 Beta Sigma Phi, exemplar chapter, with Mrs. Roy McKee, 701 Deane Drive. TUESDAY

9:30 Merten HD Club with Mrs. Clyde Edmondson, 401 Yeager. 1:00-Pampa Art Club workshop. with Mrs. Harold Wright, 930 Christine.

2:30 Twentieth Century Allegro with Mrs. Sam Pruitt, 1332 Ter-2:30-Twentieth Century Cotillion

with Mrs. Charles Brauchle, 1206 N. Russell. 2:45-Parent Education Club with Mrs. A. L. Smalley Jr., 1720 Rus-

7:30 Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall. 7:30- Theta Rho girls in IOOF Hall 210 W. Brown. 8:00 Elks Card Party in Elk Lodge. 8:00-VFW Auxiliary in VFW

WEDNESDAY 9:30 Deborah Circle, Church of the Brethren, all-day meet, with Mrs. Ralph Byrum of Miami. 9:30-Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1001 Browning. 9:30 Geraldine Lawton Circle.

First Baptist, with G. L. Wilson, 640 N. Sumner. 9:45 Winnie Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 1800 N. Russell.

525 N. Faulkner. and black accessories. Her corsage 2:30-Presbyterian Women's As-

3:00-Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. O. Trout, 1004 Huff Road, The bride was graduated from 7:30 Southwesterners with Mrs. Groom High School and attended Kenneth Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight,

James E. Schaffer, brother of the in silver candelabra. The white She has been employed by Security 9:30 Goodwill HD Club with Mrs. three-tiered wedding cake was Federal Savings and Loan Asso. Bill Cox, 733 Deane Drive. attended Pampa High School and Fellowship in church.

Hall, 210 W. Brown. ice Gas, in recreation hall. auditorium.

Association, with Rev. Bob Plummer, 1524 Williston. FRIDAY

Program chairman was Mrs. R. A. Merkel announce the engagement ing the centerpiece were white tap. Those attending, not already The executive board met in the daughter, Denta Marie, to Clyde Paragraphics of John P.

Sam Tullock officiating.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR 48th THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1988 MONDAY



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, 741 N. Wells, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, June Ann, to Deuane Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green, 721 N. Wells. The wedding is planned (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

### maid. She wore a dress of blue (Photo by Smith's Studio) 9:45—Joy Russell Circle, First lame styled identical to that of the bride; and Harold T. Beckham, Mrs. Howard Ogle served the Baptist, with Mrs. Gordon Bayless, presided at the punch bowl. Guests 10:00 Ethel Hardy Circle, First were registered by Mrs. James Baptist, with Mrs. Creel Grady, On Laws, Health, Customs Of Indians

recently in the home of Mrs. W. A. Indian Americans and the health Mrs Sherman White as co-hostess, is being done to improve them. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Mrs. Ray Wells told the women

sociation in educational building. W. C. Hutchinson, president, who about the Chickasaw Indians and also led the short business session." Mrs. White discussed the Pimes,

# ciation in Pampa. The bridegroom 7:00 First Christian Women's For Gayle Campbell in the United States with some in attended Pampa High School and attended Pampa High School and Too First Christian Women's For Gayle Campbell all of the 48 states. They have

He is employed by Leland Grocery Mrs. Elmer Fuller, 305 N. Roberta, was presented recently for Miss the Indian population is Navahoes. 7:30 American Legion Auxiliary Gayle Campbell, bride - elect of Twenty-eight per cent of all Indians A-3c Edward Melson of Decatur, 7:30 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Ala., in the home of Mrs. Bill she explained, and one-half of the 7:30 DMF Auxiliary, Cities Serv. with Mrs. Green was Mrs, Clar have Indian names. Four out of ence Horton.

8:00 Junior High PTA in school Guests were registered by Mrs. English, and 65,000 speaking a recently by the Baker Parent Matthew's Episcopal, with Mrs. sented a corsage fashloned from Turner stated, adding that the fashioned from needles and thread combined;

on a pin cushion. and white chrysanthemums. Flank- piano.

office of John Evans, principal, be- Lindsey of Stratford, son of Mr. nuts and mints were served. Mrs. son; and Misses Minnie Allen, fore the general session. Room and Mrs. Earl E. Howell of In- M. E. Mahon, grandmother of the Lillian Mullinax and Ila Pool. honoree, served the cake, and Mrs. Next meeting will be Nov. 2, Horton presided at the punch in the home of Mrs. Roy Kilgore,

Approximately 40 persons at-

Miss Inez Clubb led the study, Miss Alma Wilson told the group Within Two Worlds," in the about the Hopies, and Mrs. J. A.

Shower Presented told by Mrs. J. M. Turner. She attended Pampa High School and Fellowship in church, served eight years in the army.

7:30 Firemen's Auxiliary with A miscellaneous bridal shower she pointed out, and one-sixth of Green, 1214 S. Barnes, Co-hostess states in this country and Alaska five Navaho Indians do not speak Rudell Heise of Amarillo, aunt of language which, until very recentthe honoree. The honoree was pre- ly, possessed no written form. Mrs. kitchen gadgets. Mrs. Taylor individual languages of the Indians Campbell, mother of the bride- are more numerous than the lanelect, was presented a corsage guages in both Europe and Asia

> Mrs. Frank Shotwell presented The serving table was covered the devotional, "Evidences of with a lace cloth and centered Jesus' Power." followed by group with an arrangement of yellow singing with Mrs. Irl Smith at the

mentioned, were Mmes. Aubrey Refreshments of cake, punch and Jones, Roy Kilgore Malcom Den-

A man asks: "Why do so many women make a habit of pointing out their faults and shortcomings?" He goes on to say that recently he and his wife ran into a o'etime neighbor they hadn't seen in months when they were shopping at a supermarket.

They were delighted to see her but her first comment was, "Oh dear. I liook such a mess I hoosi I wouldn't see anyone I know.

"Her remark let us down flat, And as a matter of fact we probably wouldn't have paid much attention to how she looked if the hadn't insisted on our noticing by her embarrassed apologies." He's right. Unlike most men,

many women do make a habit of calling attention to their faults and shortcomings. They're always saying, "My hair looks such a mess," "I'm ashamed

to have you see the house looking this way," "I'm so stupid about such-and such." "There I go, putting my foot in my mouth again." In making these remarks and in others like them they are adver sing two things that shouldn't be advertised.

They are say in effect, "I'm more interested in myself and the impression I am making than in anything else." And then, of course, they are

calling attention to the failing that ; they should be hoping will go unnoticed That is why the woman who is forever calling attention to her faults has so little charm for

She can't forget herself long enough to show a real inte est in others. Yet at the same time she

is implying that she really isn't very much after all.

# Miss Gayle Campbell, daughter

was of spider mums.

Purviance, Pampa.

The couple is at home at 319

(Photo by Smith's Studio)

MR. AND MRS. DOYLE H. BECKHAM

"Fathers' Night" was observed 8:00 St. Margaret's Guild,

Sustains The School." Special music was provided by Gibson-Lindsey

by Mrs. J. H. Trotter, president. Mr. and Mrs. Dent Gibson of

visitation was also held prior to gram. the program. The meeting closed The wedding will be held in the doughnuts, punch and coffee were 5:30 p.m. Dec. 4; with the Rev.





BRIDAL SHOWER - Shown at the recent miscellaneous shower for Miss Gayle Campbell are, left to right, Mrs. Taylor Campbell, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; A-3c Edward Melson of Decatur, Ala., the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. Clarence Horton, co-hostess with Mrs. Bill Green. The shower was held in the Green home. The couple left the shower to go to Tucumcari, N. M., where they were married.

GUEST-DAY TEA - Shown at the recent guest-day tea of the Varietas Study Club in the Lovett Memorial Library are, left to right, Mrs. Otis Nace, president; Dord Fitz, area artist and art instructor, who was featured speaker; and Mrs. H. Price Dosier, so-

# Dord Fitz Speaks On Art And Attitudes During Guest-Day Tea Of Varietas Club Leaders and committee mothers Dord Fitz, Pampa area artist and plained, which he fillustrated er, flanked by tapers in silver can of Brownie Troop 3 met recently in led by Mrs. B. R. Parrish. The devotional was presented by The devotional was presented

er at the recent guest-day tea of the ideas of that time were re- wiches, cookies and collee were work on posterior of the close, who also gave the close, and close, who also gave the close, the close, who also gave the close, the close, who also gave the close, the close, who also gave the close, and close, who also gave the close, the close, who also gave the close, the close, and close, the close, and close, the close, the close, the close, who also gave the close, and close, the close, and close, and close, the close, and clos

'I can hardly believe this belonged to the so-called cave man." "He showed slides of Egyptian art, explaining that the Egyptians of a religious mural of the great Ruth Huff. .

believed in eternal things, and prophets painted by De Vinci showed a picture of a statue from "De Vinci was a great mind," the "Golden Age of Greece," which he commented "and it takes a he said was "an intellectual and great mind to make a great paint- shorty glove wears the Oriental emotional abstraction," and "idealized conception of a human face."

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"I have a feeling this was a very us. You can adjust to all of those ing. Frank Yealy, Jim White, philisticated age," he commented. attitudes. We musn't under-evalue Sherman White, John Campbell, sophisticated age," he commented. attitudes. We musn't under-evaluate all the contributions that have Fred Vanderburg, Turner Kirby, been made. He continued by showing slides

Mrs. Otis Nace, president, led ver thread and pearls, no less. "The art of a time is molded by the meeting, and introduced the the attitudes of the time," he ex- speaker. The serving table was Your dress (or suit) can look no covered with a pink linen cloth better than its underpinnings. So ment of thistle and English heath- time you reach for a hanger.

er at the recent guest-day tea of the ideas of that time were re- wiches, cookies and coffee were work on posters for the troop's Bill Close, who also gave the close Eaton, Joyce Wanner and Betty

"This world belongs to God, and what it says to him and Pierson, S. C. Evans, J. R. Spear-Attending were Mmes. W. T. what attitudes are expressed in the man, James Hopkins, H. P. Do-Stauber, John Osborne, W. C. serving table was centered with an arrangement of fall flowers, pine world of power and world of power and beauty All parts of the world are son. W. Purviance, Maude M. Hall, Seals, leader; and Mrs. V. A. Allen wonderful world of power and he showed slides of the archibeauty. All parts of the world are beauty. All parts of the world are beautiful and all ideas."

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> Even the beloved white cotton look this year. It's decked with sil-

and was centered with an arrange- consider bra, girdle and slip each



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Mrs. George Grayson, co-leader, in and Mrs. Bob Childress is assischarge. Committee mothers present tant leader. were Mmes, Don Sadler, B. J. Brownie Troop 3 met in the base-

Officers elected were Linda Nel- er, in charge. Assisting were nett, secretary. Elnora Black.

ses, and began work on Christmas more issued. Subscriptions for the gifts for their parents, They are American Girl magazine were colselling Brownie calendars. Pins lected, The girls worked on Christ. Cambern and Dow Flippen. were presented by the leaders to mas gifts for their mothers. They Sharland Reeves, Adonna Robinett, Catherine Sadler, Barbara Gage, Frances Hawthorne.

Intermediate Troop 42 of Woodrow. Wilson school met in the cafeteria, with 16 girls present. Mrs. L. L. Milliren is leader, and Mrs. Gray are co-leaders.

The girls worked on the dabbler Elbert Shultz. badge requirements, and Mrs. Milliren served refreshments.

Committee mothers and leaders of Brownie Troop 3 met in the home of Mrs. Jack Seals, leader, By Faith SS Class recently, to make plans for a project for the Brownies at Christmas. for a bake sale the troop will spon-

Brownie Troop 5 of Horace Mann Mrs. Wendell Wardlow. The girls went to the park for

should judge a piece of art by ask. Attending were Mmes. Luther ing. Lunch was served at noon. charge of the decorations, which Baptist BWC Has

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school. Guest speakers were Mrs. Donald Bissell and Mrs. Martin Lantau, who have recently re-Girl Scout Troop 28 of Woodrow | Venita Turcotte was hostess. The ceived their American citizenship Wilson school met in the cafeteria meeting was dismissed for hand- papers. Mrs. Bissell spoke on with Mrs. L. Robinett, leader, and work. Mrs. J. A. Hoover is leader, Canada, and Mrs. Lantau on Germany.

Lam, V. S. Day and Worth Nel- ment of St. Matthew's Episcopal will be taught at 9 a.m. Dec. 1, by Church with Mrs. Jack Seals, lead- Mrs. James Lewis.

son, president; Sharland Reeves, Mmes, Merel Allen, J. R. Stewart meeting of the executive board was vice-president; and Adonna Robi- and J. B. Blakemore; and Miss held in the office of J. Aaron Meek, principal. Attending that session The girls completed making pur- Calendars were collected and were Mmes. Nolan Cole, Floyd Barrett, Don Cole, Boyce Rasco, Jim Conner, C. T. Rasco, K. H.

#### Linda Day, Georgiann Grayson, also made shoes and hats with saw-Patsy Hart, Cindy Hearn, Sandra dust and wall paper paste. Refresh-Iskell, Cynthia Lam, Jeanette Mc-ments of hot chocolate and cookies Given BSP Chapter Lain, Linda Nelson, Sheril Reeves, were served by Mrs. James Martin.

Brownie Troop 56, Woodrow Wil-Reeda Jean Weidler, and Mary son School met in the school. The Howard Johnson presented the progirls made turkeys out of pine gram, "Hints For Thanksgiving," cones for Thanksgiving decora-tions. Fifteen were present.

at the recent meeting of the Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Refreshments were served by the home of Mrs, Vernon Bell,

Mrs. Carl Sexton. The girls decided 2244 Mary Ellen. to bring old toys to take to the. The program was opened with Earl Champion and Mrs. Kenneth fire station next meeting. Leaders a poem, "Spirit of Thanksgiving." Gray are co-leaders.

Thanksgiving centerpiece sugges-

# Social Meet Held

They also finished making posters held a social recently in Fellowship held Thursday. Hall. Husbands of members were The pledge training program was the home of Mrs. Bill Farnsworth, given by Mrs. James Baird. Ten special guests as well as Mr. and under the direction of Mrs. Dwaine 121 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Kenneth women were present.

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world.

"Man was born into this world was the "summing up of all that with the ability to do a great many things," he pointed out.

"Menaissance, and that Raphael was the "summing up of all that things," he pointed out.

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Preceding the general session, a

tions given by Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Johnson included apple turkeys pulling pumpkin chariots filled with fruit, turkeys made from potatoes and pumpkin candle holders filled with fruit.

The business session was led by Mrs. Earl Luther, president. Plans Church met recently in members' ing prayer. Mrs. J. C. Flowers were discussed for the chapter's homes for mission study. "husbands' night" program, to be

Mrs, Gene McClendon and Mr. and Lyon and Mrs. Charles Duenkel Jr. Gray presented the missions study Brownie Troop 5 of Horace Mann Mrs. Wendell Wardlow.

School met recently, with Mrs.

Mrs. Wendell Wardlow.

Mrs. Norman Sublett, president, olate, sandwiches and cookies shap world May Know." Eight members were present. ent were Mmes. Jim Dean, Harold Several songs were played, sung Anderson, Ken Huey, Jack Tabor, and acted out by Gene McClendon Jack Lockett, Dwaine Lyon,

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TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Mosteller of Mayfield, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Freda Hall of Pampa, to Billy Joe Hagerman of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hagerman of Sweetwater, Okla. The couple will be married at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, in Pampa. (Photo by Call's Studio)

#### Circles Of Central Baptist Hold Meet

Circles of the Central Baptist Mrs. Sam Batteas giving the opentaught the mission study, taken from the book, "That The World EMMA BAKER

The Emma Baker Circle met in May Know." Closing prayer was

#### NINA HANKINS

Mrs. Carroll Ray, 511 E. Brownsion study was presented by Mrs. ing, was hostess to the Nina Han- J. T. Webb, and Mrs. Noal Jones kins Circle. The program on mediclosed the meeting with prayer. cal missionaries in Mexico was Eight members attended. presented by Mrs. E. M. Clark. A Mexican style luncteon was served following the meeting. Miss Ruby Ray was a guest. Six mem-

SAM MAYO

CIRCLE ONE

Mrs. Bill Lewis taught the mission study at the meeting of Circle One in the home of Mrs. Bob Bird, 705 Lefors. Closing prayer The Sam Mayo Circle met in the was given by Mrs. E. B. Davis,

MARY MARTHA

Mrs. A. P. Holligan, 515 Yeager,

was hostess to the Mary Martha

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REV. AND MRS. J. NEAUL HAYNES

### Vivian King And Rev. J. Neaul Haynes Are Wed In Double-Ring Rite In Dallas

Rev. J. Neaul Haynes of Pampa rell from a floral headpiece, and were married at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26, she carried a bouquet of white orin the Haynes Chapel, Dallas. Rev. chids and baby carnations.

double-ring ceremony. and Mrs. Henry King of Dallas, hat and carried a bouquet of white and the bridegroom is the son of asters. Bridesmaids were Misses Bishop and Mrs. F. L. Haynes of Maxine Haynes, Claudia Hooper,

the bride wore a gown of white Howard. All wore gowns similiar chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The to the maid of honor and carried moulded bodice was styled with a bouquets of white carnations. Miss boat neckline and long lace sleeves. Haynes' gown and hat was melon-The bouffant skirt of tulle was colored; Miss Hooper, aqua; Miss

#### Suggestions Given · For Sharing Room

a crowd!

But learning to share a room has advantages, says a recent issue of Seventeen Magazine, which points kets of sweet peas. Organist was out that sharing now makes two- Enoch Ross, and James McCrary, part harmony easier later when vocalist, sang "Because." you live with a college roomate, career apartment roomate or a husband.

The article, "Your World is Your Room," suggests these tips for accessories. Both wore corsages of girls who have to share and share white asters.

1. Plan the room carefully so that actual furniture and storage arrangement offers you both privacy of possession, if not actual privacy. Get two of everything - two beds, two bulletin boards, two dressingtable stools, two desk units, two bookshelves, two lamps.

2 Provide plenty of storage space, drawer space and shelves. This can be done inexpensively with unpainted furniture which can be painted or stained.

3. Try to see your roomate's younger, is actually an individual ence degree in education. The cents a copy! human being, a person, to her bridegroom received his bachelor friends, you'll see the situation in of science degree in psychology If you develop the habit of wear-

ber that you're lucky!

M. B. Ellison officiated for the Miss Emmer Broden was maid

of honor. She was attired in a The bride is the daughter of Mr. yellow taffeta gown with matching Mozell Williams, James Ola Har-Given in marriage by her father, ris, Deborah Turner and Marelle fashioned with lace panels at the Williams, mint green; Miss Harris, pink taffeta; Miss Turner, blue;

and Miss Howard, scarlet. Samual Haynes served as best man. Ushers were Leon King, NEW YORK - For sisters who Charles King, and Edward Kyle, all James Howard, Abner Haynes, of Dallas and Donald Procter of Pampa.

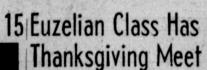
> Decorations in the church in cluded fern, candelabra, and bas-

The mother of the bride wore a blue suit with white accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue suit with powder blue

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Decorations were arrangements of sweet peas, fern and asters. Assisting were Mrs. E. H. Duke of Pampa and Mrs.

Ethel Cochran of Dallas. For the wedding trip to Paris,

404 Oklahoma.



The Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held its Thanksgiving banquet re-cently in the church. The invocation was given by Garner Altom, and background piano music was provided by Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

The musical program, arranged by Mrs. Fuller, was presented by a trio of high school girls, Carolyn Miller, Nancy Coley, and Anita Wedgeworth, accompanied by Sheia Lemons. Songs and piano selecions were also presented by Sheila Cable of Lefors. A magician's act vas given by Pat Carter.

The benediction was led by Dr. E. Douglas Carver.

Attending not already mentioned, were Messrs, and Mmes. Bob Tripplehorn, Jim Arndt, Ed Myatt, Byron Hilbun, A. C. Howard, Carl Caldwell, Bus Benton, Clarence Anderson W. H. Scherer, S. O. Dunham, J. R. Stroble, Jim Johnson, Oren James, W. E. Riley, Ira Bewley, Verson Alexander; and Mmes. John Schoolfield, Fred Carber, T. C. Wells, Douglas Carver and Garner Altom

#### White Deer Art Club Holds Social Meeting

WHITE DEER - (Special) Mrs. R. A. Thompson Sr. was hostess at a recent meeting of the White Deer Art Club.

Decorations were fall flowers. Three tables were arranged for '42." High prize was awarded to Mrs. L. C. O'Neal and low prize was awarded to Mrs. John Darnell. The next meeting will be Dec. 15 with Mrs. Jim White as hos-

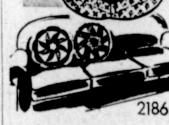
Refreshments were served. Pres-ent were Mines. Neil Edwards. Miss Peggy O'Neal Birthday Party Given Joe Murphy, John Darnell, Harry Edenborough, J. C. Freeman, E. Crowned As Queen
H. Grimes, J. C. Jackson, Girtha McConnell, L. C. O'Neal, Julia Powers, W. J. Stubblefield, E. F. Tubb and Jim White.

### Economy Pillows!

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, was drinks were served. Have you ever thought of using crowned Antler Queen in ceremon- Attending were Gerald Clark your left over scraps for a set of les in high school auditorium re- Wanda Lankford, Betty Turnbow attractive pillows? This pattern cently. Selected by popular vote of Jane Brown, Charlotte Runyon contains two designs, and with a the White Deer-Skellytown High Gene Doggett, Jerry Gee, Sheila good assortment of colors and fab- School students, Miss O'Neal will Lemmons, Morris Morgan, Doug rics each pillow made will be love- be given special honors in the "fa- Luedecke, Johnny Luedecke; and vorites" section of the Antler, the Mr. and Mrs. James Luedecke. ly and different.

Pattern No. 2186 contains pat. annual publication. tern pieces for each design; ma- A junior student, she is serving followed a masquerade party terial requirements; sewing direc- as cheer leader, is a member of theme and was directed by Miss the Future Homemakers' Associa- Clauda Everly. Donny Rapstine





Send 25 cents in COINS, you Texas, the bride wore a charcoal name, address and the PATTERN gray suit with pink accessories. NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pam-Her corsage was of pink carna- pa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St. Chicago 8, Illinois.

The couple is now at home at Now available - the 1955 Needlework ALBUM printed in attractive The bride was graduated from colors. It contains 56 pages of lovepoint of view. If you remember Prairie View A&M College where by designs - plus 3 gift patterns, that your sister, either older or she received her bachelor of sci-directions printed in book. Only 25

from Denver University. He is ing and washing, you never have to If you're naturally orderly, remem- pastor of the Pampa Church of God scramble for fresh gloves, scarves, stockings and other accessories.



with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. E. K. Haner, 405 Lowry. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Haner were Mmes. E. D. Tucker, Norman Schale, K. L. Green, Jack Tregellas, E. B. Jackson, L. H. Kirkendall, C. N. Gage and O. H.

The guest register was decorated with a hand-painted picture of a sleeping baby. The honoree was presented a corsage of pastel pink. green and yellow baby socks.

The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth, centered with a horn-of-plenty filled with white and yellow chrysanthe mums. A color scheme of pink yellow and green was carried out n the diaper-shaped nut cups and the baby-gown napkins.

Green served the cake and the

About 25 persons attended or sent

### Plans Meet Monday

The Top o' Texas Girl Scout meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Paim Room of the City Hall. The meeting is for the parents of all girls registered in scouting.

The aims and goals of the Scout ing program will be discussed E. L. Layne, council president, will preside. A short program will be

MISS PEGGY O'NEAL

Miss Peggy O'Neal, daughter of Refreshments of cake and soft

or roll. She is organist of the Meth- Entertainment honoring the

odist Church and holds local and Queen's Court was provided by the

sub-district offices in the church Sunshiners of Panhandle, Robert

youth organization. She was re- McKenzie, Mrs. Lewis Williams

cently selected first place winner Sandy and Linda Smith, Mary Ann

in the Horace Heidt Talent Show, Bonifield, and Mrs. Vern Wisdom

and placed third in the Wheatheart A quiz program featured well-

of the Nation Contest. She is sweet- known townspeople in costumes

heart also of the local Lions' Club. and make-up, whose identity was

Miss O'Neal's escort for the coro- guessed by members of a panel.

nation was Buddy Smith. Other Composed of Ralph Wrinkle, Lyda

finalists who served as Miss O'. Spears, Brantley Laycock, and

Neal's attendants and their es- Mrs. Otis Holladay. Master of corts, were Carol Germany and ceremonies for the quiz was Dean

and Rockwell Coffee, sophomores; The Antler Staff was assisted in

Marilyn Kotara and Jeffrey Bear- make-up and staging by members

The coronation and program, Hobart McDonald and Mrs. Horace

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den, freshmen. Suzane Bates play- of the dramatics and arts depart

ed the piano for the processional, ments, under the direction

tion and is listed on the school hon- was announcer.

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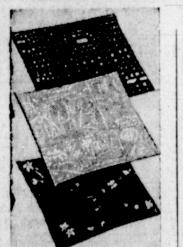
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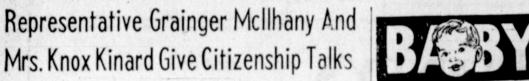


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DECORATIVE CHRISTMAS TREE — Mrs. C. P. Buckler, right, shows a sequined and beaded Christmas tree bottle-cover to Mrs. Lucille Reckard, left. The bottle cover is one of many to be sold at the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary bazaar Thursday and Friday in the church's new parish hall. Most of the items have been made by the women. Other Christmas decorations and gift items will be sold.



Kirby for a program on citizenThe speaker of the House holds a long time coming and he does Forum and their guests were enguished Boston family, Thomas ship, presented by Mrs. Knox Kin- a similar position in the House of ard and epresentative Grainger Representatives, he explained. McIlhany of Wheeler,

person in the country's history has that come up for consideration. been like a thread, some colorful, In closing, he advised the womsome drab, each playing a role, en to elect members of the legisla- department. Does Baby wear a been woven into the whole.

try" of the Pampa area history. needs to be considered.

explained the structure of the state C. Boyd. legislature with its two bodies the Senate with 31 members and the House of Representatives with the House of Representating may 150 members. Redistricting may Holds Installation tion, he stated, but the number of state Senators and Representatives Eta Iota chapter of ESA met in remains the same.

The senate is headed by the Lt. Governor McIlhany explained, adding that the Lt. Governor is a key figure as he appoints commit-

#### Holy Souls' Altar Society Has Meet

Dunigan presided.

The program, "Mass Is Life," and Gena Tubb. New Jr., H. W. Waddell, Raymond Laycock and Lynn Boyd,

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Mrs. Kinard's topic. She likened a and the work of the various combeautiful wall tapestry, "The mittees. He pointed out that no after a tooth has come in, however, Change of the Guard," to the coun- member of the legislature can be for Baby will get a bite out of it. try's history. She stated that each an expert in the many varied fields

is a day in the infants' clothing making a contribution as it has ture carefully to vote for or against size 2, a year-old size, a 25-pound constitutional amendments, to size or what? Answer: take along overalls that fit comfortably and She named the Hobarts, Browns, let the representative know their Bucklers, Ledricks, Ewings and opinions on legislation being con-Lovetts as threads in the "tapes- sidered or that which they feel

'Legislation And You" was ep- Guests at the meeting were Mrs. resentative McIlhany's topic. He Grainger McIlhany and Mrs. Don one mother. She found him shut

#### off the ground. CANADIAN - (Special) - The Perryton HD Club

the home of Mrs. Bettye Ward. Has Business Meet Misses Jennie Deaton and Jean Fite served as hostesses. Eight- PERRYTON - (Special) - Mrs. een members were present, Stella Williams was hostess to the

Installation services were held Ochiltree Home Demonstration Auxiliary Of NALC Biggs Horn of Amarillo, with Miss Lilree Jackson as in- Club in her home, south of Perrystalling officer. Miss Deaton pre- ton. sented vellow carnation corsages and jeweled pins to the pledges, "Women of the Bible" was the members present, Mrs. E. J. nett, Bettye Flowers, Peggy Rogers, Joan Morris, Jeannie Morris, C. Wilson, Clyde Harrington, Rob-

was presented by Mrs. Joe DiCosi- The serving table was covered V. Stover and Elton Symons. mo. Refreshments were served with a red cloth with white fringe. following the recitation of the Strawberry punch was served print cookies were also served.

Other members attending were

Rosary. Hostesses were Mmes. from a milk glass punch bowl. Skellytown Circle Stanley Kretzmeier, L. A. Miller, Miss Deaton presided at the punch

Theo Nolte, Dorothy Klotz, E. J. bowl. Cherry wink and thumb Holds Study Meet SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -Misses Joyzelle McIntyre, Pat The Kezzie Mae Circle of the Wo-

Hill, Blossom Newell and Peggy men's Missionary Society of the ice was discussed by the group.

n the home of Mrs. L. F. Karlin, coffee were served.

A quick route to utter distraction

strap length and waist measure.

"Where did Baby go?" wondered

Taking Baby is madness.

Mrs. Ben Graham

ert Thurman, M. B. Williams, S.

Skelly Schafer camp. The hostess Attending were Mmes. T. A. Ingave the invocation. gram, Joe Wedge, L. U. Collins

presided.



CHRISTMAS TREE SKIRT — Mrs. H. H. Hicks, left, and Mrs. Al Metz, right, look over a colorful Christmas tree skirt to be sold at the bazaar Thursday and Friday, sponsored by the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Hicks is general chairman. The event will be held in the church's new parish hall.

trasts and often display his views

"Confidential Clerk" is remem-

bered as a play that had a success-

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Clark Mathers of Miami and Mrs.

on life." Mrs. Hall commented.

### 20th Century Forum Members, Guests | 20th Century Club Presented Play By Amarillo Arts Group

Members of Twentieth Century, "Born in St. Louis of a distinthe way. One mother finds a raw Mrs. Frank Kelley at the club's an- down to live in England instead of McIlhany went on to tell of carrot makes enjoyable gnawing nual guest day tea. Mrs. Kelley selecting his birthplace to live, "Tapestry of Citizenship" was some of the jobs of the legislature for the toothless. It's inexpensive was assisted by Mmes. W. L. Ellis, Mrs. Hall commented. "His poetry Mrs. W. M. Hall introduced who he admired. However, he

members of The Panhandle Speech added ideas which were his own Arts of Amarillo who presented the and extremely modern, T. S. "Confidential Clerk" by T. S. Eliot. Eliot's writings show curious con-

Has Social Meeting The Reapers Class of the Central ful run on Broadway a short time compare leg length, crotch length, Baptist Church met recently in ago. The play has its humorous Fellowship Hall. Opening prayer side as well as delving into man's was given by Mrs. R. L. Higgin- relationship with family and God.

Reapers SS Class

sion was led by Mrs. E. M. Clark. ments were served. Present were man, During the social period, games Mmes. Roy Bourland H. J. Frankinside a clothes closet. That was were played, and refreshments of lin, Bob Curry, J. M. Bradley, the day she put hook-and-eye hard-pie, coffee and soft drinks were H. O. Federer, W. J. Craig, W. T. ware on the doors, about five feet served. Fraser, Louise Miller, J. R. Hollo-

Those attending were Mmes. E. way, Dick Hughes, Jack Miller, M. Clark, Juanita Dodds, Melton H. D. Weldon, M. McDaniel, W. I. Burns, L. E. Jordan, L. C. Yager, Noblitt, Bruce Pratt, A. G. Cobbe, H. E. Beatty, R. L. Higginbotham, H. J. Rose, W. S. Edgerley, A. F. H. Marchman, Irene Mitchell, Steele, R. F. Dirksen, A. Teed, Vern Pendergrass, Roy Guthrie C. V. Wilkinson, J. Ard, W. E. West, and E. L. Henderson. and R. E. Bradford,

# Has Business Meet

Canadian Women Mrs. Mae Manning and Miss who were Misses Nita Jahnel, No- study topic, with each member Lura Manning were hostesses to Meet For Bridge Holy Souls' Altar Society met na Hutcheson, Patsy Popham, taking part. Mrs. Leland Wilson the business and social meeting of CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. recently in Parish Hall, with 50 Kathleen Cardinal, Shirley Bur- received a gift from her club pal. the Auxiliary of the National Asso- Van Petree entertained the JUG Others present were Mmes. D. clation of Letter Carriers.

The opening prayer was led by Pizza pie, potato chips, jello salad Mrs. Gene Shaw. Mrs. Ruby Wylie and coffee were served. Guests was welcomed as a new member. were Mrs. Orrin Gross and Mrs. Refreshments of cake and coffee Willia Ayers. Present were Mmes Troy New

Attending were Mmes. T. V. Attending were Mmes. T. V. ton, Vance Stickley, Jim Hutche-Parks, F. F. Winkleblack, Ray son, J. T. Burnett, Tom Hill and Shaw, Mae Manning, Ethel Olsen; held high score, and Miss Lura Manning.

First Baptist Church met recently Refreshments of fruit salad and

# Is Given Speeches On Mental Health

Twentieth Century Club met re cently in the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage, with Mrs. V. J. Jamieson presenting a program on Texas' mental hospitals, as part of the year's study, "A Study in Daily Living.'

"At present, there are as many patients hospitalized for mental Plans For Float disorders as there are for all other sicknesses combined in the state of Texas," she reported. Mrs. Roy McKernan presented

need for love, patience and com- more. botham and a short business ses- During the social hour refresh- passion of persons for their fellow A theme was discussed and vot-

building more mental hospitals, was appointed advisor. perhaps more thorough care should Following the meeting, coffee items as white elephant table, be given the present inmates so was served. All Pampa brownies homemade candies and fruit cakes, they could be dismissed to make will participate in making of the sequinned Christmas novelty gifts, room for incoming patients. She float, concluded by telling of the im- Attending were Mmes, A. D. provements made by new medicines for the mentally ill in hospitals throughout the country.

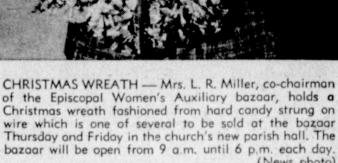
Mrs. W. R. Campbell led the strong, roger and research by Roberta's pledge to the flag and presented the Henderson, Duane Turcotte, V. L. Flower Shop who will donate the devotional. The reading of the club Watkins, J. H. Benton, George centerpiece to be given to a person collect was led by Mrs. Jamieson, Hofsess, Joe Hawkins, Chris Walsh, attending the silver tea Friday. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell presi- G. H. Gunter, Jack Vaughn, Joan

Lorene Locke, R. J. Hogan, E. L. grass, H. E. Saum, Dick Cutting Campbell, Lloyd Hicks, Roy Mc- W. W. Kramer, Don Cole and Kernan, V. J. Jamieson, H. R. Dorothy Parish. Thompson, C. E. High, Ronald Bridge Club in her home recently. Hubbard, Traylor Price, J. B. Massa, Joe Gordon, Dick Stowers, George Vineyard, W. R. Campbell, sheath of brocade for your festive J. Kirk Duncan, Fred Neslage and evenings this fall and winter. You

A roast carves more easily if The low-cut, casual shoe can be Priest, R. W. McPhillips Jr., Gene Jack Williams, Mrs, Hutcheson it's allowed to cool half an hour as elegant as its dressier sisters if

B. Hughey.

after it is taken from the oven. it's kept polished to perfection.



# Committee Makes Episcopal Auxiliary

The committee to prepare the Brownie Scout float-for the Christ- Matthew's Episcopal Church will Mrs. Roy McKernan presented the second part of the program. "There is no basic conflict between psychiatry and faith." she told the women, emphasizing the told the women, emphasizing the more.

Brownie Scott Roar to the Matthew's Episcopal Church will sponsor a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the church's new Parish Hall, 717 W. Browning, next door to the more.

ed on. Material and colors were man, and Mrs. L. L. Miller is She stressed that instead of also planned. Mrs. H. M. Brown assistant chairman.

ford, H. J. Walker Reuben Arm- In the center of the hall will be Mrs. W. R. Campbell led the strong, Roger Farrow, George a tea table decorated by Roberta's dent, led the business session.

Members present were Mmes. Ross, L.L. Gaudet, Vern Pender-

> can make it or buy it, have it one piece or two-piece.

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Mrs. H.H. Hicks is general chair-

The bazaar will feature such aprons for various occasions, gifts for children and other items, Proceeds from the bazaar will help







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#### Sibyl Winifred Willis, James Holdeman Marry In Double-Ring Rite In Perryton

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and Mrs. Luther Willis of Briscoe, fied Gas Company,

tar entwined with greenery and Janie and Kay, all of Canyon, white carnations with white tapers in branched candelabra at either side. Mrs. J. M. Randolph played Social Meet Held a medley of nuptial selections and By Perryton Club accompanied Alton Montgomery as he sang "Because." The tradition-

satin and net. The scalloped long ble. torso satin bodice was designed Guests present were Mmes. H.J. with a low scooped neckline and Boisdorf, A. C. Witt, John Bolin. short sleeves. The bouffant skirt Aldon Bell, H. C. Brillhart and was of net over satin. She wore A. V. Goff, elbow-length lace gauntlets. Her Others present were Mmes, R. B. lace fingertip veil fell from a ca- Orrill, Virgil Castle, LeRoy Hartcarried a bouquet of white asters don, J. H. Stephenso

honor. She wore a ballerina-length high score for members, blue taffeta dress and carried a

bride's parents were hosts for a To Meet Thursday reception in the church parlor. pers in crystal holders were at of the teenage youngster. either side of the three-tiered wed. Following the meeting, refresh-

man served punch. the bride wore a navy blue wool hill, Joe Tooley, A. A. Sturgeon, suit with black accessories. Her Bernard Boyd, B. M. Underwood,

corsage was of red roses. The bride was graduated from Campbell,

PERRYTON - (Special) - The Briscoe High School and South-time. People's Chapel was the setting western Bible Institute at Waxa. But it is possible to get a trim ifred Willis and James Harold uated from Perryton High School worked upon for hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holdeman, and Mrs. Lem S. Fisher of Can-wig supports. This can certainly The meeting was closed with prayyon; Kenneth Fisher of Norfolk, make one develop a distaste for er by Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Rev. R. F. Jones officiated for Va.; Miss Nancy Coleman and beauty salons. the double-ring ceremony. The Don White, both of Amarillo; and The answer is, of course, that couple was married before an al- Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fisher, Ann, prothers can't drag their daughters The Geraldine Lawton Circle met

lered with sequins. She man, Harlan Hawk, W. C. Hern-

showered with silver streamers. Mrs. Brillhart held high score Miss Elaine Fisher was maid of for the guests, and Mrs. Hawk held

### bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Junior High PTA

The Junior High School Parent-The bride's table was covered Teacher Association will meet at with a white lace cloth over blue 8 p. m. Thursday in the school and decorated with an arrange- auditorium. The program will be ment of pink carnations. White ta- a panel discussion on behaviorism

ding cake, topped by a miniature ments will be served by mothers bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Willis of eighth grade students. Mrs. Bob served the cake and Mrs. Holde- Tripplehorn is in charge of this committee. Assisting her will be For a wedding trip to Carlsbad, Mmes. T. J. Worrell, H. T. Haven-E. J. Barnes, Bob Andis and C. C.

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# Mission And Bible Studies Are Held By Circles Of The First Baptist WMU

week by circles of the Women's sion, The Bible study was led by sion was led by Mrs. William Missionary Union, First Baptist Mrs. S. E. Waters, and Mrs. Fields Poley, and the Bible study was led FERN BITNER The Fern Bitner Circle met with Butler were guests. Four members borne. Seven members were pres-

Mrs. E. L. Yeargain, with Mrs. attended. Jess Reeves giving the opening prayer. Mrs. H. M. Stokes taught guest were present.

JOY RUSSELL Mrs. Reese Fields was hostess tended. the Joy Russell Circle, with Mrs.

#### Teenagers Require Good Hair Styling By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

generally have great bushy heads of hair.

This can be seen all over town in The Edith Dyal Circle met with bobs that are so long and full that Mrs. Hershel Sanders, Mrs. C. E. they bristle up with electricity at Powell taught Bible study and led the ends; in split ends of long hair; the business session. Closing pray-with Rex Jones giving the opening in hair that's so thick that no hat er was given by Mrs. L. A. Baxter. goes on it but goes on top of it. Now and then, teeners hack

away at the ends with paper shears, but the bulk remains there, thick and unkept.

consider to be slightly older than present,

and the bridegroom is the son of Out-of-town guests included Mr. as though the teeners were only Johnson taught the Bible lesson, were present.

PERRYTON - (Special) - Mrs. legs, conveying the teener to a Twelve women attended. al wedding marches were played C. B. Pyles, 905 S. Colgate, was professional every now and then, for the processional and the reces-A dessert course preceded bridge only way of getting it done. The Roberta Cox Circle met in was elected vice-president. Given in marriage by her fath. play. An arrangement of chrysan- best friend cannot thin hair, un- the home of Mrs. John Branham, er, the bride wore a gown of white themums decorated the dining ta-less she's a professional herself. with Mrs. Floyd Crow giving the phant gifts. Baby pictures were ex-

gave the closing prayer, Mmes. by Mrs. Don Egerton, Closing pray-Jim, Johnson, John Pharr and J. L. er was given by Mrs. W. T. Wil-

DARLENE ELLIOTT the Bible study, and the closing The Darlene Elliott Circle met prayer was given by Mrs. Mabel with Mrs. L. H. Green, with Mrs. Th. Mary Alexander Circle met Winters. Nine Members and one J. G. Ramsey giving the opening in the home of Mrs. Henry prayer and teaching the mission Stephens, with Mrs. R. L. Hudson

LETHA SAUNDERS Mrs. D. A: Caldwell was nostess members attended. to the Letha Saunders Circle with Mrs. Lee Moore giving the opening prayer, Mrs. G. E. Groninger led Teen-agers have a problem that Bible study was taught by Mrs.

> Five members attended. RUBY WHEAT

A professional is the man to tend gave the opening prayer at the McBroom. Closing prayer was by A professional is the man to tend to this matter. He has the tools, in the home of Mrs. A. French. members were present.

A professional is the man to tend meeting of Ruby Wreat Circle Mrs. Lonnie Richardson. Nine bring a covered dish. the skill and, best of all, can give Mrs. E. L. Tarrant taught the the back fair treatment. Teeners, ardent do-it-yourselfers, fight like tigers to avoid being locked in a beauty parlor with women they beauty parlor with women they

and Southwestern Bible Institute. Some gals have another prob- Ella Brake giving the opening taught by Mrs. Pernal Scoggin, Roy Fitzgerald, Walter Ogle, W.



PENNYWISE CHICKEN CASSEROLE served with cabbage and

COOK'S NOOK

### Pennywise Chicken Casserole Served With Cabbage And Apples Is Delicious

Niles, distinguished poultry recipe pounds) cut up, 1 small head cabexpert, sends enthusiastic reports bage cut into 11/2-inch wedges on her newest recipe. Pennywise tart red apples cut in 1-2 . incl Chicken Casserole. It will save rings, unpeeled; 2 teaspoons flour pennies, she says, and it tastes 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 wonderful.

She says this dish is a mint of melted. good eating, and she adds that Place cabbage in bottom of shall pre-browning is necessary.

The crispness of the green cab- Cover casserole. Bake in a modtheir appetizing appearance.

By GAYNOR MADDOX, PENNYWISE CHICKEN
NEA Food and Markets Editor CASSEROLE (Makes 4-6 servings) From Chicago, Katherine B. One broiler-fryer chicken (2-21/gtablespoons butter or margarine

broiler-fryers will satisfy robust low 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with fall appetites. There is economy, I teaspoon of the flour, Make a too, in the preparation. The foods layer of the apple rings. Sprinkle are simply arranged in three lay- with remaining flour. Top with ers and left to bake in an aromatic chicken pieces, skin side up. Brush vinegar sauce. The chicken cooks chicken surface with melted butter to a rich brown as it bakes, No or margarine. Combine vinegar and salt. Pour over chicken.

bage comes from large 112-inch erate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 wedges which cook to just the de- minutes. Remove cover, Baste sired doneness by the time the chicken with juices in bottom of chicken is done, Leave the autumn- casserole as needed to moisten red skin on the apple rings and cut chicken. Bake, uncovered, 30 minthem at least half an inch thick. utes or until chicken is well-brown-This way the apples will keep ed and meaty pieces are fork-ten-



ent. Guests were Mrs. Floyd Crow and Mrs. Chuck Tooker. MARY ALEXANDEH

study. Mrs. C. V. Forsman led the giving the opening prayer. Mrs. closing prayer. Four members at- W. R. Bell, chairman led the Bible lesson. Closing prayer was by Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Seven ETHEL HARDY

to change the name of the circle George Snell giving the opening Tripplehorn. Members present to-

JULIA LOOPER The Julia Luper Circle met in prayer. The business session was led by Mrs. E. B. Bowman and Wall, president, in charge. the Bible study was taught by Mrs. Glen Day. Visitors were Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Moss presided and Wendell Altmiller and Mrs. Lowell

Mrs. Pernal Scoggins giving the in the home of Mrs. Ben Ross. opening prayer. The business ses-

Skelly-Schafer Club Elects New President

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) nothers can't drag their daughters. The Geraldine Lawion Order met of to a professional stylist if the with Mrs. J. L. Burba, with Mrs. The Skelly Schafer club met re-A little exercise of the feet and Ackerman gave the closing prayer, in charge of the business meeting, in the original.) Mrs. V. C. Moore resigned her position as president. Mrs. Chapin action as president. Mrs. Chapin acsition as president, Mrs. Chapin acpiece; material requirements; color Collins, Jay Phillips and Raymond McLEAN (Special) cepted the chair. Mrs. Ben Wesner chart and finishing directions.

Members exchanged white elehibited, and the members guessed the identity of each, A prize was given to Mrs. Wesner for guessing the most correctly.

Hot apple cider and doughnuts were served.

Attending were Mmes, F. W. Truitt, A. D. Dickinson, Russell n. L. Barrett, Buster West Lewis Richards, L. F. Karlin, Henry Gentry, R. E. McAllister, V. C. Moore and Joe Chapin. A guest was Mrs. Zella Chapman of Pam-

#### Perryton Clubwomen Entertain Husbands

PERRYTON - (Special) -Members of the Current Events department of the Sorosis Club entertained with a party in the Fred Tarbox home, honoring their hus

Hostesses were Mmes. A. Briilhart, A. R. Turner, Mart Wagner, Paul Bowen and Tarbox, A dessert was served and mov ing pictures were shown, which Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox had made on their vacation.

Those present were Messrs, and Mmes. Paul Bowen, F. M. McGee. Bill Pletcher, T. R. Shirley, Leon Shrader, J. H. Stephenson, Fred Tarbox, A. R. Turner, Mart Wag- name, address and the PATTERN A. S. Brillhart and W. L. Herndon, pa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St.

tels and not all brunettes are pret- er Quilts - Q101; Grandmother' tiest in vivid colors. A good deal Patchwork Quilts Q102; All Year depends on skin tones. If you're a Quilts - Q103. Each book contains brunette with pale skin, for in-pattern pieces and full directions stance, you can wear pale colors, for making twelve quilts. Price -



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Announcement is being made of the approaching marriage sent? of Jo Anderson, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Hinton was hostess Mr. and Mrs. E. K. McCoy, the business session. It was decided to the June Petty Circle, with Mrs. 1044 S. Hobart, to Jerry Dunn, to the Winnie Trent Circle. The prayer. The business session was son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie led by Mrs. Tom Rose, and Mrs. Dunn, west of city. The wedwomen of any other age scarely Caldwell, and Mrs. Floyd Yeager Bob Stroble taught the Bible study. ding will take place Nov. 22 in consider a problem at all: they closed the meeting with prayer. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Bob the Bible Baptist Church.

#### - Skelly HD Group Plans Dinner Meet

the home of Mrs. Leo Graham, Home Demonstration Club met re-SKELLYTOWN - (Special) cently in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins with Mrs. Hugh

Plans were made for a Thanksself as the most important guest? giving dinner, to be held in the IOOF Hall. The club will buy the turkey and each member will

A demonstration on the making will be given by Mrs. Hugh Wall White Deer HD Club

sion was led by Mrs. Bill Fritz, comed as a new member, A salad People's Chapel was the setting western Bible Institute at Waxafor the wedding of Miss Sibyl Winhachie. The bridegroom was gradworked upon for hours.

But it is possible to get a trim
and thinning job without being worked upon for hours.

Mrs. L. V. Hopp was hostess to in the absence of Mrs. Henry
plate and coffee were served.
Worked upon for hours. The bride is the daughter of Mr. He is employed by Perryton Liquiand Mrs. Luther Willis of Briscoe, fied Gas Company.

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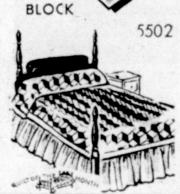
Schlie gals have another property of the gals have anoth Clifford Coleman, and Buck Durn-

#### Quilt of Distinction

hair has already been trimmed G. L. Wilson giving the opening cently in the Schafer clubhouse, is this variation of the Tumbling Members of other home demonguest. hair has already been trimmed G. L. Wilson giving the opening and thinned. The mothers' only ob- prayer, Mrs. L. H. Norman pre- with Mrs. Ben Wesner and Mrs. Block design made by Grandmoth- stration clubs are being invited and thinned. The mothers' only ob- prayer, Mrs. L. H. Norman prejection is that it doesn't get done sided and Mrs. C. E. McMinn Loyd Cowart as hostesses. Mrs. er Eisenhower, (Her now-famous to participate. ucless they do the dragooning. taught the Bible lesson, Mrs. A. D. J. M. Chapin, vice president, was sons helped to cut the pieces used

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#### children, or to listen impatiently while Junior starts to tell you a Attorney Explains to laugh at a wisecrack made by Legal Priniciples a member of the family, or throw a fit because a child spills some thing or tracks mud into the house, To BSP Chapter stand off from yourself and see what 'you look like and hear how

It won't be the same as if a fundamental principles involved in guest were present and you were legal transactions was the topic of determined to appear charming, the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi program at its meeting re-Why not start thinking of the cently in the City Club Rooms, members of your family as being Roscoe C. Elmore Jr., attorney every bit as deserving of your best for Cabot Carbon Company, was Your family will find you more given a brief resume was pleasant to live with. You may guardianships, community property and homesteads. Elmore concluded the discussion with an open question period.

Mrs. Buck Buckingham introduced Elmore, a native of Fort Worth, He is a relatively new resident of Pampa, having joined the Cabot The Busy Bee Home Demonstra. organization within the past year.

tion Club met recently in the home After a short business meeting, of Mrs. Joe Wheeler for a covered- refresments were served from a dish luncheon. Table was covered table carrying out a fall theme. with a lace cloth centered with an Members present were Mmes. Thelarrangement of fall fruit and ma Bray, Buck Buckingham, Leon Crump, Terry Culley, Homer The business session was led by Deck, Harold Fabian, Bill Garrett, Mrs. Jay Phillips. Alvin Lewis, lo-, Norman Henry, Malcolm Hinkle, cal businessman, presented plans Buelah Irby, Bob Johnson, Bill Mcfor a Red Cross first aid course. Comas, Clifton McNeely, ansford Lewis will instruct the course of Ousley, and John Pittsenbarger,

Members attending were Mmes. McLean OES Has

Chapter, OES, held a friendship meeting in the Masonic Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dwight, worthy matron and worthy patron, presid-

WHITE DEER - (Special) - Mrs. Katherine Harbour, Sham-Twenty-one members of the Home- rock, district deputy grand matron making II Class were recently of District 2; and Mrs. Goldie awarded pins and certificates upon completion of the Red Cross Home matron, District 2, Section 2. Other chapters represented were

Grand officers presented were

of the awards was made by Law. Pampa. Amarillo, Shamrock, Panson Shaw, principal of White Deer- handle, White Deer, Bonita, Wheel-Skellytown High School, in a gen- er. Borger and Groom.

A musical program was present-Members of the class presented ed by the members of the F. F. A. a short pantomime on home nurs. band, and Miss Caroline Stokes. ing. Narrator was Joan Chance. Following the program, refresh-Instructor was Mrs. J. R. McMurt. ments of ham, beans, salads, and ray, White Deer-Skellytown school coffee were served to 107 memnurse. Miss Geraldine Rampy is bers and visitors.

Girls receiving awards were Suzane Bates, Priscilla Moss, Sandra serve a bowl of co-nflakes topped Mercer, Eva Jo Woodward, Cecelia with slices of fresh red Delicious Lopez, Nancy McConnell, Delores apples.

Hess, Carolyn Anderwald, Peggy son, Joan Chance, Betty Smith, School lunch idea that's sure to Audrey Phillips, Donna Brand, please the youngsters is the ad-Reginia Baker, Reita Gosnell, Lyn- dition of thin slices of unpeeled red ne Davis, Virginia McGee, Shannon Delicious apples to ham, beef or pork sandwiches



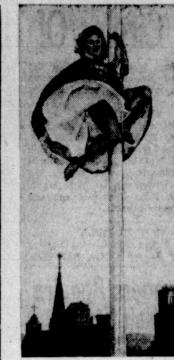
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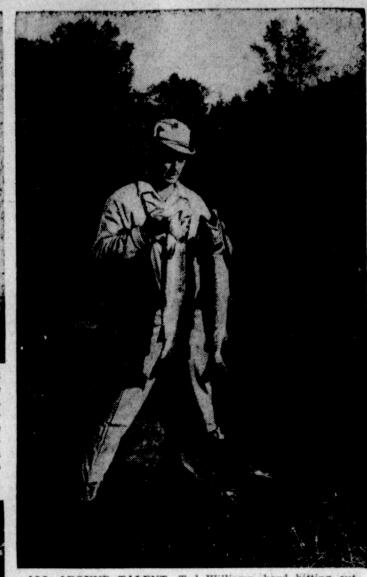
JUST LIKE DADDY-Racing driver Ken Tyrrell, who competed in many events in his auto at the meeting in Silverstone, England, is helping his six-year-old son, Bobby, with the boy's small car. Bobby was competing in the "Junior Grand Prix," in which sons and daughters of the racing drivers took part.



GOING DOWN TO DEFEAT-Frenchman Pierre Langlois, right, battled Gino Rossi of Italy in the Palais des Sports in Paris. Langlois, recent challenger of world middleweight champion Carl "Bobo" Olson, won on points.



LIVING IT UP - Acrobat Hilda Klein climbed the flagpole atop a building in Birmingham, Ala., for a better view of the city. The fact that Hilda was also appearing in the Alabama State Fair had something to do with her daring.



ALL AROUND TALENT-Ted Williams, hard hitting outfielder with the Boston Red Sox this past season, is displaying a brace of Atlantic silver salmon he had just taken on the Cains River in New Brunswick, Canada. Williams is an acknowledged master of fly casting with light tackle.





BEGINNER'S LUCK - Twelve-year-old John Stephenson, left, of Belfast, Me., went hunting with his father on nearby Frye Mountain. The lad watched as older, more experienced hunters with dogs walked by this big cock pheasant. Then John picked off the bird with his .22 rifle and showed it to his younger brother, Roger.



Berlin turned out en masse in the American Sector Wannsee Lake. Winter weather isn't too far away, and it may have been a farewell to this summer sport.



LAZY BASEBALL-Singing star Walter Slezak and his seven-year-old son, Leo, have a new version of the game in their backyard in Larchmont, N. Y. The ball is attached to a block with an elastic cord so that it comes back by itself and the 280-pounder doesn't have to chase it.



THE ONCE-OVER-Terry Brennan, starting his second year as coach of Notre Dame, in South Bend, Ind., spends his time before each game roaming the field to check his team on place-kicking, passing and other phases of the workout. In top photo, Brennan is watching his star quarterback Paul Hornung practice place-kicking. Below, Brennan is being watched attentively by some members of his team.



BACKYARD BOOTER-Four-year-old Michael Acerra found he can have just as much fun in his own backyard in Hicksville, N. Y., as bigger lads have on the gridiron. Mike's helmet is a perfect fit, but his jersey is a wee bit oversize for that strenuous activity he's undergoing. But he ought to make out all right, just the same.



THE REAL THING-Shapely Jill Jarmyn of CBS

Radio's "Gunsmoke" series

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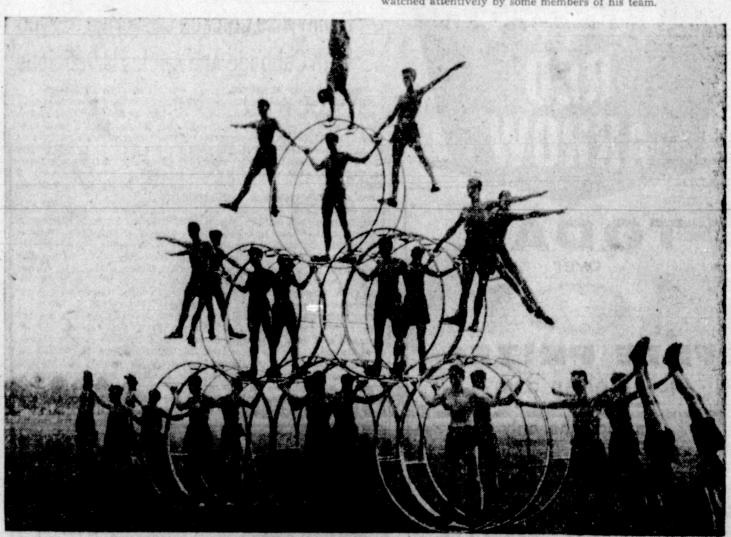
man in 1955. It's most be-

coming to Jill, as anyone

can see, and she should

bring in a lot of victims.

SURE TO SCORE—Canadian table tennis stars Denise Lebrun, 20, left, and Suzanne Pelletier, 18, are ready to serve up morale-boosting exhibitions of their skill to U.S. GIs at overseas posts. The pretty ping-pongers will soon leave Montreal, Quebec, to join a group of sports figures to tour U.S. Armybases in the Far East.



COPPER PILE-Some members of the West Berlin police force gymnastic team are shown practicing one of the routines they frequently perform in public. Using gyro-wheels, 26 of them form a human pyramid. It's obvious that these lads are really on their toes, but some of them seem equally at home in standing on their hands.



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# What Happened?

Recently we commented here on the release of the Defense Department White Paper on "Yalta" and with it the attempt to smear Douglas MacArthur.

While the document in no way implicates Mac-Arthur as being in favor of or advocating making concessions to Russia to bring the Reds into the war with Japan early in the fighting, it does show MacArthur's remarkable military genius and his grasp of the over-all picture in the Pacific at a time when the Japanese were seemingly in total command

As an interesting sidelight to the release of the Yalta papers Dan Smoot, Dallas, Texas, author and reporter, has a timetable on the happenings leading up to Yalta that ought to bring a flush of embarrassment to those involved. Smoot points out that:

But by 1948 times had altered. The cold war was full thunder. Something was wrong in the brave

"Republican Presidential candidate Tom Dewey-himself an internationalist and supporter of the bipartisan foreign policy whose foundations were laid at - couldn't tear into Yalta with gusto. But other Republicans called Yalta a betrayal of freedom.

"Tom Dewey lost, while some of the others won

"The universal pleas for bipartisan unity on foreign policy couldn't make people ignore the frightful expansion of the Soviet empire - or the Hiss case, which broke in 1948. The exposure of Alger Hiss's treason focused a strong light on the important role that Hiss had played at the Yalta conference."

As time went on the Republicans, following the earlier lead of Senator Joseph McCarthy, pressed more and more for Yalta information and in 1952 pledged to repudiate all commitments contained in secret understandings such as those at Yalta which aid Communist

But as soon as the Republicans were in power they forgot all about this promise and the State Department, under John Foster Dulles, continued to silence the Yalta controversy

Smoot then odds

"Brsides, G. Bernard Noble, who in 1950 as head of the State Department's historical research division, had advised Dran Acheson against publishing the Yalta papers, was still head of that division under Dulles.

Noble deliberately stalled the Yalta paners project so that publication could not occur until after the

"Two of the State Department's oblest historians, Professor Donald M. Dozer, who was G. Bernard Noble's assistant; and Brayton Barron, who had been in the State Department for 30 years, helped to compile the Yalta papers which were finally published on March 17, 1955.

Both of these men had urged earlier publication: and both of them charged that the Yalta record as finally released was a 'partial and distorted compilation' which amitted important documents in order to protect the Democratic party from embarrassment.

"Mr. Dozer and Mr. Barron, both historians of recognized stature and both State Department career men with excellent ratings, were fired from Mr. Dulles' State Department - by G. Rernard Noble, division chief hold-over from Mr. Acheson's administration.

"Barron managed to get himself reinstated so that he could resign and get the retirement that he had \_\_earned by thirty years service.

"Dozer is appealing his case to the Civil Service Commission. If Dozer were a communist, he would, of course, be given a whole series of full-drass hearings. Committees of Congress would come to his aid. The American Civil Liberties Union would no doubt take up his case; and the nation's liberal press would be at his

"As it is, the Civil Service Commission is not liketo do more than give Dozer's case a perfunctory review to see that all technicalities have been properly handled.

'Dozer — a professional historian who worked on the Yalto papers as a State Department expert — makes some serious charges against the State Department.

"He claims that documents on other wartime conferences between the heads of state - Cairo, Teheran, Potsdam — have been in galley, ready to be published, for more than a year, but have been withheld from publication by the Republican State Department to avoid offending the Democratic Party.

"Among the material left out of the published Yalta papers, according to Dozer, are documents which show that Alger Hiss had a role of great importance at Talta — that Hiss was, in fact, specifically and personally selected for the role by Roosevelt."





### BETTER JOBS

Look, Vigilant Parents, Toward Education

In the last issue I quoted four of the things that government schools are trying to do, in an article written by Everett Ridley Taylor and published in a 24-page pamphlet. I am continuing to quote:

"Fifth, the government school idea comes up against a curious dilemma about discipline. Children are made to attend school, by law; but laws cannot make them want to accept discipline. The government schools must, by law, 'take care' of the children whether they learn anything or not. Thus, all of the children who do not wish to accept the traditional strict disciplines of long reading assignments, copybook work, and memory drills simply do not try. The government schools must keep them in class anyway. Therefore, both teachers and their captive charges come to have less and less understanding of the need for accuracy, diligence, perfection, Some captives of the government schools are graduated from both high schools and colleges without having mastered even the rudimentary disciplines of the three R's. .The government schools, in fact, tend to train their subjects in the reverse of that part of education called discipline. They produce many persons who believe that they are educated, as evidenced by their 'honorary' degrees, while basking in their own ignorance. 'He who knows not and knows not he knows not is a fool; shun him.'

"Just what is the purpose of government schools? What are they trying to do? Well, they 'take care' of children for 12 or 16 years, and longer. Parents who have expected anything educational from them have just been indulging in wishful thinking. There is no more reason to expect education from government operated schools - socialist schools - than there is reason to expect Russian cattle to thrive under another socialist sysfem. There is less reason to expect good results because children do require more of private care than cattle. The government schools are not properly labled: They should be called 'Government Child Care Centers.' This would at least solve a part of the semantic problem.

"Next, let us look to the fundamental question: Should there be laws to control education? (The method of differential reasoning will be used to attempt to solve this question.)

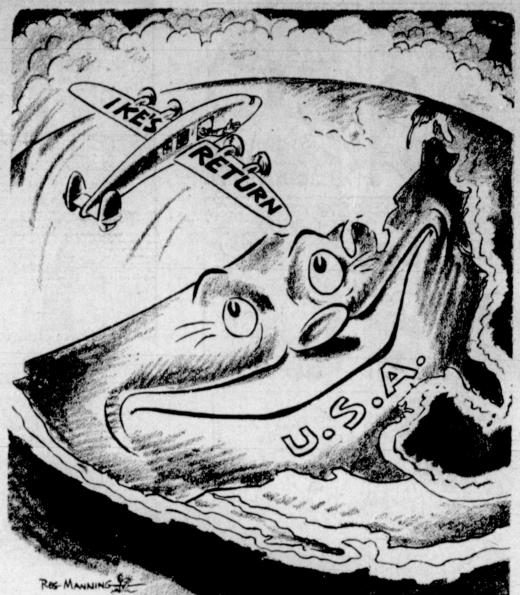
"In the United States, prior to the year 1850, formal education was provided by private tutors, church schools and locally controlled public schools. There were few, if any, laws then governing edu-

"Horace Mann, about 1833, is given credit for an act creating a State Board of Education in Massachusetts. After passage of the act, Mann became Secretary of this Board and published Common School Journal' had great influence in bringing about many State laws govern education, not only in Massachusetts but in other states. By 1955, for example, California state laws require that all children between the ages of eight and sixteen shall attend school: State laws set forth the punishment for parents who do not send their children to school; the State sets up the qualifications a teacher mus have before obtaining employment from a local School Board; State laws must be met regarding the discharge of teachers; State laws provide for State approval of the text books and courses of study used in the government schools; State laws control the size, shape design, location, and quality of school buildings. Thus, in a period of about one hundred years the United States has undergone a change from virtually no educational laws to a situation where nearly every phase of education is rather fully controlled by law.

"Powerful emotional arguments were used to bring about these State laws. Before 1850, a few children were given excellent educations under private tutors, private schools and private colleges, us ually under religious auspices. On the other hand, some children were raised in districts where there were no schools whatever and their parents could not afford to give them formal educations. There were extreme differences. also, in the quality of district schools.\* \*

"Today, however, there are dications that many people are unhappy with this system of educafional laws. Some parents protest that competitive grading is being abolished, that not enough is taught about the three R's, and that attempts are made to indoctrinate their children along socialist, communist, or internationalist lines. Teachers complain about their equivocal social standing, overwork and underpay, about being required to take loy alty oaths, about parental inter ference, and about School Board conflict with administrative policy. It is said that there are too few teachers, too few interested in becoming teachers, and too many who abandon teaching careers. Students show their rebellion most obviously. A Los Angeles newspaper headline reads: 'Vandals Hit 20 Schools Over Weekend,' Student strikes, vandalism, gang fights, and lack of interest in study appear to be a nationwide phenomena. All of this indicates that there is much emotional unrest about And of course the South has recently been put into a fever of unrest because of the Supreme Court decisions which in effect make Federal law concerning education.

(To Be Continued)



# National Whirligig



### NATO Needs Strengthening To Be A Barrier To Reds

By RAY TUCKER

PARIS - Top NATO officials at its oil wells; three months to cadquariers concede that the or- over un the Ballians and Italy, ganization will become a secous It is true that in those predeterrent to a Russian attack only Korean War days, the Truman so long as the participtaing na- Administration was stripping our tions, especially the United States, military establishment at a rapid increase rather than cut down rate. The annual defense budget their military strength. And their was about \$15 billion instead of chief reliance in event of a con- more than \$30 billion. But in view flict seems to be American atomic of the dissipation of our greatly increased force throughout the

NATO needs vast strengthening world, and in the face of so many now to be a barrier to a successful other crises that would require Red invasion. The West German their service outside Western must contribuute the Europe, it is probable that the proposed 12 divisions, and it may Reds could achieve the objectives be several years before they can listed above in only double the be organized trained and equipped, time given. To replace the two divisions A Russian offensive also would

France has shifted to North Africa, be launched against the Middle the shaky and squabbling Paris East, where she has already in-Ministry must resort to conscrip- tervened in the oil deal with Egypt tion, a highly unpopular and im- Our "Northern Tier" Alliance probable move. The British must exists in name only. Mao Tse-tung, increase instead of decreasing with the Western nations occupied, their forces, although a shortage would probably attack South of labor has led to demands in Korea, Formosa and Indo-China. Parliament for the latter.

Contrary to Treasury Secretary share the viewpoint of the diplo-Humphrey's desire to reduce our mats and of the representatives of military expenditures, and the con- our Central Intelligence Agency. gressional insistence on a tax cut They do not believe that the Ruseven at the expense of the Armed sians will wage a large-scale ac-Forces, the United States must tion in the "foreseeable future" post instead of lowering its war they never define that expression budget. The U.S. still remains the in actual number of years, By that only solid bulwark of NATO.

These are the conclusions reached by our American delegation But it will require a great deal after a two-hour conference with more persistent effort on the part the unit's highest commanders. Un- of the Western nation, especially fortunately, no American officials the United States, could be present, But General Alfred M. Gruenther, the Commander of SHAPE, has voiced similar views. He has been cor ducting a speaking campaign for

such a program in the U.S. Some years ago, before NATO had reache dits present state, Pentagon experts gave the follow ing as a timetable of Russian offensive if she should march Three weeks to reach the British Channel; six weeks to sweep through the Middle East and grab



The District of Columbia Court of Appeals, in a two-to-one decision, has ruled that labor unions

President, Spiritual Mobilization

may use "harrassing tactics to support lawful demands on employers without being guilty of failing to bargain in good faith. Dissenting Judge John A. Danaher said the majority opinion "amounts to saying that so long as the unions purpose is not to

destroy the employer, the union is tice any tactics it may select which have not been specifically interdicted by Congress and assigned to the (National Labor Relations) board's jurisdiction. The "harrassing tactics" in dis

pute include work slowdowns. Such slowdowns, it would seem, are simply a refined form of fraud - since they involve withholding services duly contracted for while accepting the whole amount of wages specified in the contract.

When a Federal Court feels called on to sanction such immoral activities, sor wing is lamentably amiss somewhere.

#### The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

years old, writes that she has seborrheic dermatitis and wants to know is this means she is going to lose her hair. I can imagine that this situation is causing the young lady a good deal of mental distress. First I should like to reassure

this girl that while the scalp disease known as seborrheic dermatitis may cause some falling out of the hair, it is unlikely to lead to complete baldress Furthermore, if she gets the

proper treatment she can probably get over all or most of the condition, though I must say, in some instances, it is rather stub-

THIS BRINGS US to a discussion of diseases of the scalp known medically of these is simply dandruff or dry seborrhea. The other principal variety is oily seborrhea which may be associated with inflammation of the skin itself, in which case it is seborrheic dermatitis. Any kind of sebourhea while

it is principally a scalp disease. can extend down to the eyebrows. the face and even other parts of

Either variety apparently teriers with the notrition of the hairs so that they tend to fall more easily.

IN OULY SEBORRHEA the hair scalo feel greasy and are hard to keep clean, because dirt floating in the air sticks and the hair follicles clog up with oil and tiny scales of skin and dirt.

The cause of seborrhea is obscure. No living parasite or germ has been identitied, though there are reasons in believe that some kind of infection may be at least partially at fault.

be a going concern. owever, seborrhea of either kind commonly starts after the general health has been lowered by such things as infection

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### Down South



# Those With Pride Of Race Do Not Belittle Others

By Thurman Sensing

proud of their race. In fact, there people of the country. They do who has no pride of race - just lilke coercion, they do not like as there would be something wrong to have their ballots marked by with him if he had no pride of a union leader or one of his goons. country or church or family. In It is to be hoped that in the naall cases, we could apply the tional elections next year at least poet's description that "his soul one of the political parties will

the race, the country, the church, rights of the individual and make the family are something to be them paramount above all else. proud of; if they are not, then there is something wrong with the race, the country, the church. Before The the family. This is a point that seems to be

generally overlooked in most dis cussions of the question of integration in this country. When the Supreme Court hand-

ed down its "separate but equal" ruling better than a half a century ago, that should have been all that anyone in either race should ask. Pride of race should have made anyone in either race rebel at anything else.

Let us suppose for a moment that the population situation in this country were reversed - that there were 15 million white people and 150 million colored people. In that case would the 15 million white people, enjoying "equal but separate" facilities, be demanding integration with the 150 million colored people? It is to be believed the question answers

It is to be believed that the political party which would come out strongly with a stand that the individual in this country must have the right to work and make a living for himself and his family without compulsion and without being forced to pay dues for the privilege of doing so - would find much greater support among the people generally than either party realizes right now. The American people can be

pushed just so far - and there is every indication now that the rank and file of the people of this country believe the unions have carried their force tactics too far. They have displayed a complete disregard for law and order in entirely too many strike cases in recent months. Two of the most flagrant examples have been the Kohler Company and Perfect Circle Corporation strikes in Wisconsin and Indiana, and it is most heartening to all those who believe in law and order that these two companies are winning their fight against the arrogance and violence of the union leaders.

The center of contention in both cases has been compulsory union ism. The two combanies have re fused to enslave their workers in any such manner, It is a shame that other and stronger companies in this country in recent months have not had the same courage and have not been guided by the same principles. The voters of America would

support these time-honored principles of freedom at the polls if given the opportunity to do so. And this includes the rank and file of union members themselves! Plenty of them are opposed to compulsion. All of them would like to have the opportunity to vote on the question of whether they want to work or want to strike. The



pulled a great switch when they got Harvey Matusow to write a book saying he was a liar. As a government witness before an investigat ing committee. Matusow had identified 194 persons as members of the Communist Party. His backtracking book was supposed to clear them. Francis E. Walter, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activites, has invited all of the 194 to come in and declare their innocence under oath. NONE HAVE, Mr. Walters is a JONATHAN YANK

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# Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

FREEDOM OR CONFORMITY? patiently - and in vain - for all those "liberal" Civil Rights groups, who so passionately rush to the defense of any Communist or leftwinger who complains that he has been "fired from his job," or "been unjustly maligned," to show their customary concern over the firing of Donald M. Dozer, a state-department historian, from his job. Whenever a "security risk" is involved, these groups mobilize their forces in his behalf practically over-night, insisting that no individual should be "deprived of his rights" in this summary fashion, that he should have "his day in court," be told in detail the charges against him, be allowed to face his accusers in person, and

to defend himself and his record. If the highly-vocal leaders of these Civil Rights groups are honestly motivated by a sincere love of individual liberty, of due process of law, and justice, and by genuine hatred for "enforced conformity of political opinion," as they claim to be, then Mr. Dozer's case appears to be one which they should champion with all their

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Strangely enough, however, this case seems to be of no interest to them, at least, if one can judge from the newspapers which always publicize their other actions. This raises the question of "why?" How is Mr. Dozer any different from other "fired individuals" whose cause they have quickly championed? Perhaps there is some subtle or hidden difference which we have overlooked, but from where we sit, the only difference appears to be that they are not in sympathy with Mr. Dozer's personal

What then are these views and convictions of Mr. Dozer? Getting down to specifics. Mr. Dozer's brief appealing his dismissal, states that he was fired by Mr. G. Bernard Noble. (his Chief) because he (Mr. Dozer) protested his superior's policy of stalling of the publication of secret government papers, despite an order for these he could no longer suppress them, -because he insisted upon allowing only a partial and incomplete document to be published, - also contrary to the intent of Congress. Throughout this behind-the-scenes battle in the State Department, Mr. Dozer says he repeatedly projected these tactics as a prostitut on of history and factual truth. He claims that Mr. Noble, - a hold

over from the Truman Administration - was motivated by his desire to "protect the previous Demembarrassment." Mr. Dozer was joined in this protest by a colleague, Bryton Barron, who also was handed his walking papers, Mr. Noble is pictured as a "partisan politician" who insisted upon complete "conformity of opinion" from all his subordinates. - notwithstanding the fact that this department was supposed to be composed of "objective historians."

Mr. Dozer's credentials as a historian appear to be highly adequate, and he is a member in good standing of the American Association of University Professors, as well as of several top-drawer historical societies. Should "liberals" be concerned with his case? Presumably, they are completely devoted to "academic freedom," "freedom of opinion," "freedom from political pressure" etc. What then, do they consider to be the proper role for State Department historians? Are they interested in finding out whether Mr. Dozer's accusations against Mr. Noble are true, - or don't they care? If not -why? Where are the highly vocal voices of Adlai Stevenson, and Elmer Davis, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelf, and Senator Lehman, and Rep. Emanuel Celler, and Drew Pearson, and the Alsop brothers, and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and all their "liberal" colleagues? Why are they all so mysteriously silent about . : case?

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, appears to be one of the few who is concerned enough about Mr. Dozer's charges to demand a complete investigation of them. The self-proclaimed "liberals" had better not try to "sit this one out." If they do, they will merely reveal themselves as moral hypocrites, whose concern with "civil rights" is strictly limited to those individuals whom they consider "friendly" to their own political or social or economic th

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#### IRRIGATION WELL

C. S. West, operator of the Ivy Duncan Farm, three miles north and east of Pampa, stands by a new irrigation well recently completed on the farm. A sixinch water well, it was drilled to a depth of 497 feet. The top of the water is 340 feet from the surface and 125 feet in the hole. The pump, set at 400 feet will pump 500 gallons of water a minute. The water will irrigate 70 cultivated acres and 40 acres of na-

# Lawyers Spend Time In FPC Room

By DEAN W. DITTMER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — UP Proposed imports or extension of

building in the nation's capital. | coal industry. producers to interstate outlets; hy- companies and cities affected. droelectric power projects involving public lands or navigable gas companies.

former Wyoming state legislator cation was filed in March, 1954. who has been a member of the Every city and company seems commission since it was establish to have a lawyer or lawyers eied in 1930.

Under the commission, to sit as or from here. ings, are 11 examiners, all law- yers are on hand for each session vers. The number of examiners of the hearing. the commission may hire is gov- Along with the lawyers are the erned only by the work-load of consulting engineers. They are the cases and appropriations approved experts who testify on costs of alby Congress.

Heavy Load Last Summer Examiners' hearings are held in tures, etc. nine barn-like rooms. As this was At one hearing recently a lawwritten only two hearings were, in yer asked an engineer if he was at the same time with some addi- another company. tional hearings being held in other government buildings.

The largest percentage of appli- many methods as there are excations currently on the docket in- perts to tell you how to do it." volve sales of gas by independent producers. But these usually do not extend over long periods of time or call for batteries of law-

Swarms of layers are on hand, however, when a natural gas company wants to raise its rates, extend its service into new territory or import gas from Canada or

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-It's probably a safe bet that service bring lawyers not only more lawyers spend more time in from interested gas companies, the Federal Power Commission's wholesale customers and municihearing rooms than in any court palities concerned, but from the

The FPC is involved with such Numerous lawyers enter the picthings as sales by independent gas ture because of the quantity o Hearing Oklahoma Case Now

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R. O. LINVILLE ... With Welex here

#### 21 Welex Appoints Sales Engineer

Pennowa Oil & Gas Co., et al - mi. NW from Stinnett, PD 3280 from 3292), 85%" casing 604, 5'4 Pampa, Texas, the oil well service

mi. E from Stinnett, PD 3300 (1404 tential 85, G-O ratio 521, gravity ex for two years. He worked as a 40, top of pay 2964, total depth rigger and a shooter with the comof Sec. 114, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur., 2 Producers Chemical ervice - 3173, 8 5-8" casing 364, 5 " string pany before going into sales work A native of Hugoton, Kans., Linville attended Oklahoma A & M Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee College and is a member of the Land 227 No. 105, Sec. 15 Blk. 3, A.P.I. He lives at 1036 South Wells

potential 39, G-O ratio 250-1 est.

Wagner & Wyant Drilling Co., Blk. 47, H&TC Sur., 5 ml. SE Iroll.

Inc. — Skoog No. 3, 1650 from S, Stinnett, PD 3500 (Box 956, Dallas tential 92, G-O ratio 886, gravity

The Texas Co. — T. D. Lewis, NCT-1 No. 66, Sec. 5, Blk. 23, BS I&GN Sur., 2½ mi, NW from Pam-pa, PD 3350 (320 Barfield Bldg., No. 74, 2934 from 8, 2282 from W 3035. of pay 3010 total depth 3093, 8%'

depth 2969, 8 5-8" casing 480', 51/2"

Venneman, et al No. 1, 1980 from 1410, Fort Worth 1, 1883; W. 1884 W. 1885 M. 1885 M.

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Luca tential 63, G-O ratio 900, gravity No. 10 Sec. 8 Blk J. M. Swishow 39, top of pay 3050, total depth Harfley County

Standard Oil Co. of Texas — JT, TWNG RR Sur., 6 mi. S from No. 10, Sec. 6, Blk., J. M. Swisher 32, 10 3-4" casing 432, 51/4" string 50, G-O ratio (not measured) B. W. Spearman — Johnson, et

gravity 38.2, top of pay 3210, total al No. 4, Sec., Blk. 1, Dave Blaker 8500 (Box 1660, Midland, Texas) Bivins Estate No. A-138, 1060 from Rehm (Granite Wash) Field.

Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

depth 3234, 8%" casing 555, 5½" Sur., completed 11-5-55, potential string 3235.

C. L. Wagner — Perkins-Cullum 3147, 10%" casing 265, 51/2" string 3, 1&GN Sur., completed 11-4-55,

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Here are the statistics:

completed.

Ware No. 8, 330 from N, 1650 from (Box 451, Borger) PD 3200.

of Sec. 24, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur., 6 mi. 3300.

Pampa, PD 3350. Hansford County Gulf Oil Corporation — Hattle mi. SE from Follett, PD 9600 (Box J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring string 2979. Venneman, et al No. 1, 1980 from 1410, Fort Worth 1, Texas) WILD- No. 65, Sec., Blk., S. B. Evans Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

mi. NW from Gruver, PD 3000 as) WILDCAT (Box 1751, Amarillo)

Standard Oil Co. of Texas J1, 1970 Standard Oil Co. of Texas J1, 1970 Standard Oil Co. of Texas J1, 1970 Standard Oil Co. of Texas J226, Ernest Guilloud, Sr. No. 2, 660 from Farnsworth, PD 9000 (Box 631, Sur., completed 10-18-55, potential 3226, Sur., completed 10-18-55, potential 3225. Blk. LE. Gunter & Munson Sur., 11 mi. SE from Middlewater, PD

11 mi. SE from Middlewater, FD 8500 (Box 1660, Midland, Texas) Rehm (Granite Wash) Field.

Hutchinson County

Amarillo Oil Co. — Bivins "C" Blk. 5, G&M Sur., 16 mi. 8W from No. 1, 560 from W, 750 from most Southernly N lines of Sec. 13, Blk.

AMENDED INTENTIONS

Wheeler County

Bivins Estate No. A-138, 1060 from string 3235.

Producers Chemical Service — pay 2975 total depth 2993, 9½" casing 505, 5½" string 2962.

Thompson No. 15, Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur., completed 10-26-55, potential 37, G-O ratio 200-1, grav-lity 40.4, top of pay 3124, total depth 3147 104." casing 265, 5½" string 3235.

Producers Chemical Service — pay 2975 total depth 2993, 9½" casing 505, 5½" string 2962.

Gray County

Hills & Hills Drilling Co. — Martha Sailor No. 2 Sec. 111, Blk. 3147 104." casing 265, 5½" string 3235. from Fritch, PD 2700 (Box 151, No. 1, 430 from W, 990 from S 3146.

L. M. Cox, et al — Cal Merchant H&GN Sur., 8 Int. No. 1, 2310 from N, 990 from W rock, PD 2200 (To correct local completed 10-27-55 potential 63, G-O 495, 5½" string 3294. lines of Sec. 39, Blk. 47, HATC Sur., tion.) 10 mi. 8W from Stinnett, PD 3100 NOTE: On page No. 1 of the pay 3029, total depth 3190, 10%"

S line, 2934 from most easternly W Sur., etc.) lines of Sec. -, Blk. -, S. B. Evans Sur., 5 ml. NW from Stinnett, PD

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Year

Ware No. 8, 330 from N, 1650 from (Box 451, Borger)

E lines of Sec. 114, Blk. 4, 1&GN Producers Chemical Service — Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Linville who has worked on the

ml. NW from Skellytown, PD 3200. Pure No. 8, 330 from 8, 990 from E 3173. Si-Bo Oil Co. - Barnard "B" lines of Sec. 5, Blk, M-18, D&P

990 from E lines of Sec. 141, Blk. 3, 1, Texas)

Amarilio)
Wagner & Wyant Drilling Co., Evans Sur., 5 mi. NW from Stinger Str., 6 mi. NW from S

Caroline Crowe, et al No. 1, 2310 4730 from W, 350 Holl 5 lines of Sec. 107, Blk. Sec. 32, Blk. JTM, BS&F Sur., 6 "A" No. 12, Sec. 60, Blk. 46, H&TC 3091.

45, H&TC Sur., 5 mi. E from Grumi. 8 from Farnsworth, PD 8600 Sur., completed 10-12-55, potential James F. Smith, et al, B ver, PD 8000 (Box 840, Wichita Falls, Texas) Gruver (Hepler Sand) Field,

Sand) Field,

Hartley County

Sur., completed 10-12-55, potential 106.14, G-O ratio 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-2-55, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-2-55, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-2-55, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-2-55, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-2-55, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800, 95% To RR Sur., completed 10-12-56, potential 200-1, gravity, top of pay 2490, total depth 2800,

> Potter County Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -

rom Fritch, PD 2700 (Box 151, No. 1, 430 from W, 990 from S. 13, M. C. Riedel — Baker No. 5, potential 42, G-O ratio (not enough marillo)

L. M. Cox, et al — Cal Merchant H&GN Sur., 8 mi. NE from Sham.

Sec. 33, Blk. M-23, TC RR Sur., Sec. 3242, total depth 3294, 8%" casing completed 10-27-55 potential 83, G-O.

ratio 350-1, gravity 40, top of (2202 Alamo Nat'l Bldg., San An-November 8 report the Humble Oil casing 476, 7" string 3164. tonio 5, Texas) & Refg. Co. — Caroline Crowe, et H. C. Riedel —Baker No. 12, tonio 5, Texas)

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring al No. 1, HANSFORD CO., under Sec. 33, Blk. M-23, TC RR Sur. Sur., potential 1412, R. P. 149.6, pay No. 72, 990 from most easternly E Intentions to Drill should read; AP. G-O ratio 400-1, gravity 40, top of 2220 to 2290. No. 72, 996 from most easternly E Intentions to Drill should read; APline, 2282 from most southernly S PLICATION TO DEEPEN. The
line of Sec. -, Blk, -, S. B. Evans
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Sec. 33, Blk, M-23 TC RR Sur.,
H&GN Sur., potential 796, R. P. M. Huber Corp. — Herring should read: 4778 from W, 330 from completed 10-31-55, potential 57, 374.5, pay 3170 to 3252. No. 73, 2282 from most southernly S lines of Sec. 32, Blk. JTM, BS&F G-O ratio 600-1, gravity 40, top of

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS casing 466 7" string 3150. Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cooper No. S. B. Burnett No. 7, Sec. 128, Blk. 26th minute.

from Skellytown, PD 3250 (Box easternly W line, 330 from S line of ratio 276, gravity 42.2, top of pay States and Canada for the week of

Sur., 2 mi. NW from Skellytown, Pure No. 7, 1650 from S & E lines Land 244 No. 113, Sec. 91, Blk. 4, wells or with service companies for of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur., 5 I&GN Sur., completed 10-25-55, po- over six years, has been with Ware No. 9, 330 from N & E lines g. Cedar, Borger)

No. 1, 330 from N & E lines of SW-4 Sur., 5 mi. E from Stinnett, PD

W lines of Sec. 136, Blk. 3, I&GN Stekoll Drilling Co. - G. A. 3105. Sur., 3 mi. SW from Pampa, PD Whittenburg "8" No. 1, 4900 from Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee gravity 40.8, top of pay 3155, total Land 227 No. 115, Sec. 11, Blk, 3, depth 3190, 1034" casing 532, 51/2" Wagner & Wyant Drilling Co., Bik. 47, H&TC Sur., 5 mi. SE from I&GN Sur., completed 10-28-55, po- string 3190.

marillo)
Wagner & Wyant Drilling Co., Evans Sur., 5 mi. NW from Stin
U. V., S. B. Hutchinson County

of pay 3010 total depth 3093

casing 467, 5½" string 3103.

'Philips Petroleum Co. —

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Clara lines of Sec. 15, Blk. JT, TWNG No. 68, Sec., Blk., G. Bason Sur.,

(Box 1751, Amarillo)

Humble Oil & Refining Co. — Corp. — Chester Grabeel No. 1, Caroline Crowe, et al No. 1, 2310 from W, 330 from 8 lines of From W & S lines of Sec. 107, Blk.

R. H. Fulton & J. M. Huber 478, 5½" string 3200.

Ervin Major & David Beach — Holifield-Whittenburg 59, top of pay 2929 total depth 39, top of pay 2929 total depth

pay 3040, total depth 3150, 10 3-4"

Sec. 50, Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur., 6 3058 total depth 3255 (plugged back Services, Inc., district office at string 3285.

of Sec. 24, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur., 6 ml. 3300.

NE from White Deer, PD 3250
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1. 200.

Land 227 No. 105, Sec. 15 Blk. 3, A.F.i. He lives at 1050 Bouth 11 like No. 37, 7400 from N, 990 from tential 77, G-O ratio 581, gravity 40, top of pay 2782, total depth 5, I&GN Sur. completed 10-28-55.

Lipscomb County

Sur., completed 10-27-55, potential
Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. — J. A. 37, G-C ratio 1050:1, gravity 40

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Sur., completed 10-25-55, potential
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Sur., completed 10-25-55, potential Gex No. 1, 660 from N & E lines top of pay 3058, total depth 3222, gravity 40.8, top of pay 2929 total of Sec. 963, Blk. 43, H&TC Sur., 61/2 8%" casing 440 51/2 string 3222, depth 2969 8 5-8" casing 480', 51/2"

"B" No. 1, 1250 from N & W lines RR Sur., 7 mi. from Farnsworth, completed 11-2-55, potential 32, G-O string 3223, of Sec. 187, Bik. 2, GH&H Sur., 15 PD 8600 (Box 1526, Lubbock, Tex- ratio 850:1, gravity 40, top of pay as) WILDCAT
R. H. Fulton & J. M. Huber
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A78, 5½" string 3200.

TC RR Sur. completed 10-29-55,

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1955 Power Petroleum Co. - Lugin- 33, Sec. 5, Blk. 9, I&GN Sur., combyhl "A" No. 1, 2004 from most pleted 10-3-55, potential 76.14, G-O R. O. Linville has been appointed

By Jimmy Hatlo

TWO HOURS LATER .... HE FINALLY REACHES FOR ONE THE 88-GUY DOESN'T KNOW ... EXCUSE FOR EXIT SANS TIP!



Winthrop (Janis Dunnam), who is an evil old lady in a wheel chair; Walter Hudge (Jerry Watson), Walter Hudge (Jerry Watson),
Mrs. Winthrop's nephew who carries out the orders given to him by
his aunt, who taunts him cruelly
about his weeknesses and some about his weaknesses and some unknown iand and left us dreaming, how very fair awful secret they seem to share; It needs must be since he lingers there Judith Ware (Treva Still), Mrs. And you, O you, who the wildest yearn Winthrop's secretary and nurse who is also under her control; Think of him as fairing on, as dear, in the love of there as the love of here. Think of him still as the same, I say; He is not dead he is just away. curious newspaper reporter who is in love with Walter, frees him from his aunt and solves the mystery I wish to express my most sincere

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J. A. DeGrace

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Craig (Wayne Cody), Mrs. Winthrop's friend and legal advisor.
Each student in the speech classes has been given a special assignment in the production.
The play is under the direction of
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Freddie Wilbur Paronto

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