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Three Issues Tuesday

that if passed, would be used to ment II, Water Development in repair the dam at Lake McClellan the State of Texas. along with other improvements Balloting places and election

also up for voting.

Reds Expell Zhukov From Party Posts

By HENRY SHAPIRO

United Press Staff Correspondent and close at 7 p.m. MOSCOW. Nov. 2 (UP)-Former Soviet Defense Minister from membership in the Com-munist Party Central Committee Apariment and ruling Presidium for chalit was officially announced today.

The Central Committee voted

unanimously at a meeting in the Kremlin early this week to remove him from the party leader- In Cairo The decree referred to the

World War II here as "comrade," United Press Staff Correspondent however, and it appeared he CAIRO, Nov. 2 (UP)—A mod-

tary awards and decorations and fleeing occupants. Soviet (Parliament), Boosted Own Role

accused of minimizing the role of alties still unlisted. the party, neglecting political in- However, a last minute warn-

claiming major credit for Red

Army victories. Zhukov was reported to have

admitted his "errors." there was little personal vilifica- area. tion of the Soviet military hero In July, 64 members of a wedlegendary in Russia,

Party Spreads Word

one week to the day after Zhukov three persons. had been "relieved" as defense Officials ordered an immediate outbreak began. minister, accused him of "viola- investigation of today's disaster tion of Leninist principles" in re- by Cairo police commander Maj. ducing and limiting the work of Gen. Abdel Hamid Khairat; tions and military councils.

armed forces," it said.

the Soviet Union and explain the the building. downfall of Zhukov.

(See REDS, Page 2)

two bond issues in the election, present state welfare program into which are the \$500,000 bond issue, a believed better system. Amend-

which include re-routing the draw judges of the 12 precincts in Gray below the spillway, building boat- County are: Precinct 1, Mrs. J. houses, picnic tables and rest- A. Davis, Lefors; Precinct 2, room facilities. A \$250,000 bond John Schoolfield, Baker School; issue, which will be used in pav- Precinct 3, John L. B. Johnson, ing the 9 mile strip of road from Grandview School; Precinct 5, Highway 70 to Lake McClellan Charles Cousins, McLean; Preand the 21/2 mile strip of road cinct 6, Eunis Jones, Laketon; from Highway 66 to the lake, is Precinct 7, A. C. Troop, Horace Mann; Precinct 8, Mrs. Oll Cross-The three amendments to the man, Crossman resident; Precinct State Constitution include: Amend- 9, E. L. Anderson, Woodrow Wilment I, relates to the State Em- son; Precinct 10, Arthur Rankin, ployees Retirement System in Court House; Precinct 11, Mrs. H. B. Neill, Phillips Community Hall;

Precinct 12, N. P. Brown, Oddfellows Hall. Three Ballot boxes will be used at the polls due to three separate elections being held on the same

Qualified voters bearing poll tax receipts or exemption certificates will vote upon the State Amendments alone, while property owners will decide upon the bond is-

Polls will be opened at \$ a.m

By GERALD ARATHOON

would retain membership in the ern, seven-story apartment building creaked and groaned in sub- cations Saturday pushed past the also was believed Zhukov urban Manial early today, then 500 mark. would not be stripped of his mili-collapsed in rubble around its 150 A United Press survey revealed Plans were announced today for will seat 500, and an educational members and designed to carry

sons were killed and scores in outbreak hit the nation jured. One police official said mer. The 59-year-old Zhukov las there were "dozens more" casu- New York still posted the worst

doctrination of the troops he comming by police emergency squad and saved most of the residents of the superessing criticism.

The committee meeting also heard charges that he promoted the Stalinist "Cult of Personality"

However, a last minute warn-doctrination of the troops he comming by police emergency squad surroundings of our High Plains. Including a minister and saved most of the residents of the first unit of an overall plan the first u the Stalinist "Cult of Personality" down as rescue workers searched 7, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Tenand exaggerated his role by hurt in the second collapse.

building-collapse disasters since of Columbia. However, it was understood the beginning of July in the Cairo

Inquiry Opened

the party and political organiza- The building collapsed into a rubble heap shortly after a police Zhukov "liquidated leadership emergency squad arrived and ran zhukov "liquidated leadership emergency squad arrived and ran and control of the party and centrough the building waking restricted committee over the Soviet idents and ordering them out. tral committee over the Soviet idents and ordering them out.

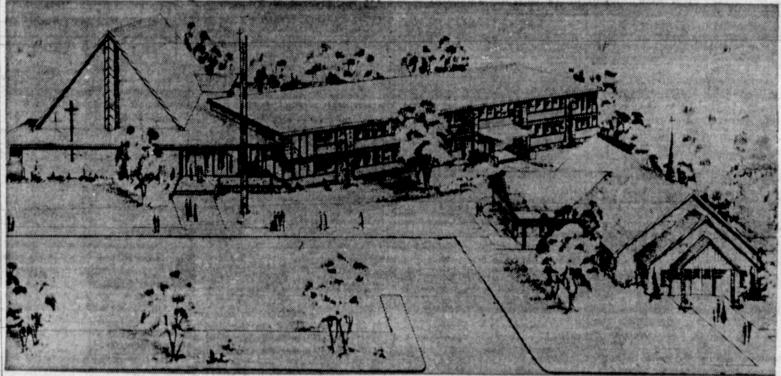
People in Night Clothes Party representatives began The police were called by occufanning out Friday night to ad- pants awakened by a loud crackdress mass meetings throughout ing and rumbling noise heard in

The meetings, similar to those Pampa Jewelry, 324 S. Cuyler. Watches, instruments repaired.



WELCOMED CHECK - A \$450 check presented to the Pampa-Lefors United Fund Friday afternoon by the Santa Fe Railway brought a smile to the face of Warren Hasse, left, campaign chairman. The check was presented to the local drive by W. R. Henry, right, superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe offices at Amarillo. The total subscriptions in the drive totaled \$28,596.60 late yesterday. Of the total, \$24,876.35 was in cash and \$3,720.25 in pledges. (News Photo)

Voters To Decide On Senator Blasts Decision Texas voters will go to the polls on Tuesday Nov. 5 for a special election on three amendments to the State Constitution, Gray country voters will also be voted will also be voted by the state Welfare, This amendment would change the program into the state welfare program in the state welfare program into the state welfare program in the state welfare program in the sta



NEW CHURCH BUILDING-Shown above is the architect's conception of how the entire unit of St. Paul Methodist Church will look when construction now being planned is completed. Construction of the south twothirds of the two-story education building is scheduled to begin in February. The remainder of the educational building and the sanctuary will be constructed later. The sale of bonds, to raise the \$100,000 for the educational building, is scheduled to start this week. The fellowship hall of the church which is now in use is shown at the right in the drawing.

Flu Deaths

Deaths from flu or its compli-

Nebraska, Maryland, Oregon each, and 1 each in Arizona,

Although only 50 deaths were reported since Monday and the infection's killing power appeared their dancing feet. Three days ago case rate tripled in the past week. of 4.6 miles, including the bridge the State.

Local Agency

By MEMBERS OF THE

and when help is needed. the privilege, with the financial and material help of the community, to do the following work in Local Hunters

cash was supplied 19 others. Tran- land owners. sients received a total of 246 gar- Cain and Jordan reminded hunt- Anchorage, Alaska. Then on from

were formed in September.

The Salvation Army believes in would be prosecuted. the community.

Construction Planned By

at least 501 deaths from flu or its the addition of new facilities to building, which will, accommodate out the theme of modern simplicing documents. might retain his seat in the Su- Police reported at least 20 per. after effects since a respiratory the St. Paul Methodist Church, 500 in church school. The unit to be ity utilized in our present fellow-

New York still posted the worst death toll with 126 deaths. Penn-sylvania had 84, California 40.

The church has unanimously aphologously aphologous

the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition on the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition on the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition on the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition on the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition on the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition on the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition. The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition on the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition. The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition on the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition. The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition of the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition. The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition on the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition. The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition of the first unit of an overall plan The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition. The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition of the first unit of a church secretary solition. The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition of the first unit of a church secretary solition. The wildings are planned for a church secretary solition of the first unit of the fi State To Pave Road From It was the third of a series of building-collapse disasters since the beginning of July in the Cairo Although only 50 deaths were Hwy. 273 To County Line

The official communique, issued another building collapsed, killing About 3,500,000 Americans have across the McLellan Creek, west It was reported that work will using the Broadway Plan which

spring's rains. The announcement of plans to improve the road was disclosed in an announcement made by Mar-shall Formby, chairman of the Rogers To Texas Highway Commission, yesterday. Money for this program Go To Poles by Senate Bill 287, Fifty-first Legislature.

The Salvation Army is an active neer of the Texas Highway De- WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP) - W. H. Shafer; church bulletin, Chairman John L. McClellan of between families and friends and agency with an average of 110 partment, stated that this year, Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), leadMrs. W. J. Fletcher; brochure, the Senate Rackets Committee empties many savings accounts. people being helped each week. the Commission has authorized er of the first congressional Arc- Audra Cary; telephone, Mrs. Audra Cary; teleph

the Salvation Army has had Warning To

received from transient and home- yesterday by Sheriff Rufe Jordan mark, from New York next Thurs-773 meals were furnished by the ers shooting doves and ducks on Salvation Army. Transportation farms and ranches in Gray Counwas provided for 92 people and ty without the permission of the they will fly from Copenhagen

ers that it is a violation of the there to Tokyo, Japan; Sidney, Family aid to Pampa and com- state laws to hunt with firearms Australia, and finally New Zea- by the Grand Jury Friday and one to be covered." munity was provided to 165 new within the enclosed lands of anoth- land.

helping people help themselves, by In concluding the warning, Sherthat these people will eventually from or onto a public road. Any MacDonald (D-Mass.), Robert Iowa, and Watkins is in custody in tice Department. McClellan add be selfsupporting and a credit to one caught violating this law is Hale (R-Maine), and Steven De- Orange. One other indictment on a ed, however, that perjury cases If it comes from a hardware subject to a \$200 fine he said. Rountan (R-N. Y.).

way 273, 9 miles north of McLean, purpose of service to the adjathe first unit additional facilities should now be described as the Daingerfield - Lone Star area whose personal popularity was ding party, including the bride, to be weakening, the U. S. Public to run east, north and east to the cent land as well as aiding in the will cost \$100,000. died when a house caved in under Health Service reported the flu Wheeler County Line, a distance development of the entire area of

rights-of-way are secured.

of the work in this area.

By NEIL MACNEIL

merce Committee group may be the first men ever to clear both drive will be held this Tuesday, poles on the same trip. He was sure they were the first congressmen to try.

A total of 509 applications were A warning to hunters was issued plans to fly to Copenhagen, Den-Two Weeks at Pole

> Aboard a commercial airliner, they will fly from Copenhagen Indiciments

supplied, two rent orders, 26,904 assessed by the courts, Cain said. Antarctica, where they will spend who was charged recently with ment while giving sub-standard next five weeks. garments and 1,683 pairs of shoes. During the past week several two weeks as guests of Adm. statutory rape, was dismissed upon benefits to workers. property owners have told the sher- George Dufek, commander of the the request of the prosecuting wit- Reviewing current testimony textbook will be used in this The Salvation Army is also ac- iff that hunters have refused to U. S. naval support forces there. ness, Bill Waters, district attorney, and looking ahead to the committive with the young people. In the leave their lands. Sheriff Jordan They will fly across the South stated. past year a total of 51 Girl Guard said that officers observing hunt- pole and, weather permitting, An indictment was returned in said:

all charges made in his office pation of further legislation" at old girl. the next session of Congress. A One-Month Junket them get jobs and help iff Jordan also reminded hunters Traveling with him will be ington, Gerald Allen Thompson and the family to get a religious edu- that it is a violation of the law Reps. Walter Rogers (D-Tex.), William Lewis Watkins. Thompson cation, but always with the view to discharge firearms on, across, Samuel Friedel (D-Md.), Torbert is being held at Marshalltown, may also be referred to the Jus- notes.

gin about Feb. 1, 1958, it was an part of the educational building. The first unit of the building litigation and investigation." He

gram also calls for a spacious Oct. 17 in a letter to Attorney new employes hired since the parking lot, sidewalks and remov- General Herbert Brownell Jr. He strike started would be retained. al and relocation of some of the wrote that he assumed the depart- "It is obvious that there are temporary structures. Part of the ment believed the evidence did fewer jobs available than there old building will be remodeled not justify a suit against U. S. are men out," he said, "some are into a youth recreation center and Steel since no action had been ineligible because of leadership in Boy Scout hut.

wright, the architects, estimate why the requested documents

In financing the new facilities investigation. the St. Paul Methodist Church is been stricken with flu since the of Kellerville, is on the two-year begin on these projects as soon as has been used extensively for Farm - to - Market Road Program final planning is completed and church finance throughout the Legislation The bridge across McClellan Supervising Resident Engineer Broadway Plan is a simple variacountry. Fundamentally, the Creek was destroyed in last G. K. Reading will be in charge tion of municipal finance in which the church sells 5 per cent interest bearing bonds to it's members and friends of the church.

Jack O. Miller is general chairman of the financial campaign, man of the financial campaign, which is divided into ten committees. Chairmen of these committees are: direct mail, Mrs. Bill Matejowsky; newspaper, Mrs. PAMPA-LEFORS UNITED FUND | Charles W. Smith, district engi- United Press Staff Correspondent | Norton; volunteer office help, Mrs.

The seven - man subcommittee Grand Jury less people, which included 85 women. A total of 253 lodgings and The warning resulted from huntmen. A total of 253 lodgings and The warning resulted from hunt-

charge filed in District Court was He said the practice can lead

Troop meetings have been held ers that do not have the property land at the airstrip near the pole, the other statutory rape charge The committee may want to re- instructor and has taught in Pamwith a total attendance of 658. A owner's permission will be filed on. Harris, chairman of the House pending in District Court. The fer parts of its transcript to the pa for the last 10 years. Dunagan total of 10 Sunbeam Troop meet- The property owners have been Commerce Committee, said he Grand Jury indicted Luther Nick- Justice Department for a decision has been an assistant in previous ings and 6 Boys Club meetings advised that they can file charges and his committee members were erson of Pampa who had been on whether certain payments by years and will take over a class have been held. The boys groups on the hunters and Cain said that undertaking the flight "in antici- charged with the rape of a 10-year- Sears Roebuck & Co. to represent this year.

gery were returned on Hugh Worth- lated the Taft-Hartley law. (See GRAND JURY, Page 2) are difficult to prosecute.

Says No Action Taken On **US Steel Anti-Trust Suit**

By RAYMOND LAIR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today he understood that the anti-trust division of the Justice Department favored an anti-trust suit against the U.S. Steel Corp. in 1952 and 1953 although no action ever was taken.

He cited this report in a statement asserting the department had no justification for withholding facts about its investigation of the giant steel firm from his Senate

subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly.

Kefauver made public letters in which he had asked for information about the anti-trust division inquiry in connection with the subcommittee's current investiga-

tion of steel prices. He said he was informed that the division investigated U.S. Steel from 1949 to 1952 and recommended anti-trust action with Steel from 1949 to 1952 and recapproval of James P. McGranery, last attorney general under the

rised that no action was taken hundreds of Lone Star Steel Co. then because of the imminent strikers besieged a temporary hirchange in administrations. He ing station to ask for their jobs said he understood, however, that back. the recommendation was renew- "It was a very peaceful day," ed in 1953 with the approval of Stanley N. Barnes, then head of the anti-trust division. He added that he had no knowledge that ings, shot-gunnings and beatings

any action was taken. He revealed that the subcom-

Hansen replied on Oct. 8 that lost their seniority. the memorandum was "currently in use as an aid to both pending

taken in five years. He found it the strike or participation in the Atcheson, Atkinson and Cart-difficult to understand, he said, violence."

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH Bennie Waller; speakers. Charles United Press Staff Correspondent lieved to see the end of the walk-

people being helped each week. the Commission has authorized to the first congression and authorized the development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition, today outhat he development of some area tic-Antarctic expedition and tic-Antarctic expedition area ti both the North and South poles. Matejowsky; and food, Ira Carl- ments without approval from the marked after the mass meeting working rank-and-file. He made the statement while All but 50 of those at the secret discussing the disclosures of two meeting voted to return.

weeks of hearings focusing on improper management practices. He referred to a case in which First Aid nine unorganized mattress plants were brought into the teamster's union by an agreement between Classes Set the company and a teamster leader without consultation with the workers.

'Serious Practice' "That's a serious and improper practice," said McClellan, speak- High School basement with Frank Seven indictments were returned law doesn't cover it, then it ought charge of the program.

families that made application. A er without permission. Upon control of 103 grocery orders were vicion, a fine up to \$200 can be fly in Air Force transport to the total of 103 grocery orders were vicion, a fine up to \$200 can be fly in Air Force transport to the total of 103 grocery orders which favor manager from 7-9 every night during the

tee's future plans, McClellan petent Red Cross instructors,

tatives of an employes' council in There is no charge for this Indictments on charges of for Boston "possibly" might have vio course other than purchasing a

> 'Questions Of Perjury' "Some questions of perjury

United Press Staff Correspondent

To Strife-Torn

DAINGERFIELD, Tex., Nov. 1 (UP)- Peace returned to strife-Kefauver said he also was ad-ridden northeast Texas today and

that started in the six-week strike. mittee staff asked Victor A. Han- 4134 of the United Steelworkers sen, now head of the anti-trust division, on Sept. 27, for a copy of cat strike. Some of the men hoped the recommendation and support- to be back to work Monday but company officials said they have

basis for pending litigation and last week, are still looking for the trouble makers.

Strikers Relieved Chris Dixie, regional lawyer for the steelworkers, said the decision to return is a truce and the basic issue of the walkout is still in dispute.

The workers said they struck because the company was disregarding the seniority system outlined in their three-year contract, which runs until September, 1959. The company said the men violated this contract when they left their jobs and so forfeited their seniority.

Most of the strikers seemed reat the Lone Star union hall.

First Aid Courses will commence tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Junior ing generally, "and if the present Stallings and Gene Dunagan in

> Students are urged to use the west door of the school during the

The new Progressive First Aid

Stallings is a veteral First Aid

textbook which is 60 cents. Students are asked to bring notebook and pencils for taking

store we have it. Lewis Hardware.



NEW OFFICERS-New officers of the United Church Women were elected in their meeting for the World Community Day on Friday. New officers elected are shown with Rev. Jonah Parker, host pastor. From left to right: Rev. Parker, Mrs. W. O. Matejowsky, program chairman; Mrs. R. D. Morris, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Casey, president; and Mrs. Don Elledge, chairman for Friday's activi-(News Photo)

United Church Women Meet For World Community Day

The United Church Women of The program was under the di- United Press Staff Correspondent Pampa held a meeting in St. rection of Mrs. Don Elledge with AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (UP) - Law-Mark's Methodist Church for the Mrs. James L. Minnich acting as makers, giving a collective back- GRAND JURY annual World Community Day guest speaker. Her theme was in of-their-hand to Gov. Price Danmeeting on Friday.

REDS

(Continued From Page One party activity" last Juy, were vice-pres.; Mrs. Howard Johnson, much remains to be done.

sky, program chairman. viet Union. During the Central Members of the organization isn't finished Nov. 12. He hasn't Committee meeting, his merits in brought partial clothing to be sent disclosed his intentions. helping bring victory to the Red to needy refugees who are await-Army were recognized.

Party all Fowerful general officers who attended the Near East and in Southeastern port" to the people on the legisplenum of the party leadership Asia.

The theme that the party is all. Africa. powerful had been hammered home throughout the Soviet press Youth Takes all week long, while the world waited and wondered about the waited and wondered about the Sign Literally President Eisenhower.

(In Berlin, it was reported that Jerry Rockwell, 17, of Pampa home Thursday.

troops in East Germany). The Central Committee recommended that Zhukov be given a new government post in keeping by investigating officers. Short-Lived Honor

was "in good health" and would her G.E. Steam Iron in her car mittee. This could take time. be given a new post "in keeping parked in front of her home at Lobby control legislation, a key

tions.' Zhukov's tenure in the 15-mem- it a few minutes later it was gone. House and Senate Monday. ber Presidium, which is the executive committee of the ruling party, was short-lived.

Cold Front

By UNITED PRESS

He had been named to the Presidium only four months ago, when Vyacheslav Molotov, Georgi Hits Texas Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich were ousted and exiled from Mos-

By its action, the party under the leadership of Khrushchev ap- the state early Saturday, bringing peared to have nipped in the bud scattered showers and thunderany possible emergence of "Napoleon Bonapartism.'

East Texas. He Stands Alone Zhukov, a party member since A few very light showers were troop bill. This measure would al-1919, was the first professional reported in extreme East Texas low him to close a public school soldier to reach the heights of the and over the west portion of the in event it was occupied by troops, South Plains. Presidium.

During the discussion of his Skies were mostly cloudy otherapparently stood alone. It was be- the Panhandle and Red River lieved that he was not supported Valley, where it was fair.

T.M. Rag. U.S. Fat.

Daniel Gets Back-Of-Hand

By O. B. LLOYD Jr.

Officers elected for the coming their 30-day special session. year were: Mrs. Earl Casey, presi- The fourth week starts Mon-

expected to continue through next treas.; and Mrs. W. O. Matejow- Daniel, nettled at legislators dictment returned was against Ce- vited to hear her. continuing their business-as-usual cil Leroy Jones of Pampa who has Presumably, Zhukov's name will Following the address by Mrs. policy of recessing from Thurs- been charged with burglary. remain on the record as one of Minnich, Mrs. Dale Walker pre-day until Monday, could convene the great war heroes of the So-sented a solo, "Love of God". | a second special session if the job

To Give "Box Score" ing placement in other countries. However, the governor may Boxes of clothing will be sent to look to the future Monday night But it was reported that top Australia, Germany, Italy, the when he delivers a "box score re-

lative accomplishments. criticized his abrogation of author. An offering was taken up to be In a blunt call for action, the ity and his "denigration" of party sent to other refugees in the Mid-governor reminded lawmakers dle East, India, Pakistan, and last week that in the regular session they frequently "burned the midnight oil." He implied it was time to start again, and noted there was no law barring them from working on Friday or even Saturday. Legislators summarily ignored the suggestions and went

Soviet Army officers had gone to took advantage of the sign that No part of the governor's four East Germany to explain the sit. said "Drive-Inn" last night. He point special session program has uation and cushion the shock for and his companion were traveling reached his desk, All of it still the estimated 400,000 Red army south on Hobart and proceeded to in the legislature, a large part of turn in to the Hi-Land Drive-In it still in the committee - hassle

when his brakes failed and he did stage. Conflicts Take Time

just that "drive-in". Damage to the building was estimated at \$200 Both House and Senate have ap proved their own versions of People will go to all extremes long - range water planning bill. to have their best "bib and tuck- But sharp conflicts in the two This had been reported last er" in top shape. Mrs. L. W. Mc- measures indicate the probability Tuesday by Soviet party chief Ni- Bee reported to local police Fri- differences will have to be ironed kita Khrushchev who said Zhukov day at 6 p.m. that she had left out ink a joint conference com-

with his experience and qualifica- 2011/2 Gillespie at approximately feature of the governor's call, is 5:30 and when she went out to get ready for consideration in both

A third phase of Daniel's program, a measure calling for a long - range study of crime, has cleared the House and is now in Senate committee,

Bills regulating representation before stage agencies, the fourth phase of the governor's program, are under study by both House A weak cold front moved into and Senate committees.

Hopes for Troop Bill Daniel sought to spur legislashowers to an area from San An- tive action last week when he exgelo in West Texas to Temple in pressed hope he could introduce what he calls "a states' rights"

such as happened in Little Rock. However, the governor said acshortcomings in the committee, he wise across the state, except for tion on this legislation was contingent on the Legislature acting first on his four-point special session program. He also told the lawmakers he would hold on his desk more than 50 local bills until the work now before the Legisla-

ture is completed. This means that unless the lawmakers sign, seal and deliver Daniel's program early next week, no time will be left for con-

sideration of anything else. Strong East Texas demands for consideration of pro - segregation legislation, as well as the administration's troop bill, will be left dangling. Another special session could result.

Guilty Plea Heard

On Driving Charge Leland C. Dorman, 619 S. Ballard, was arrested by local police officers at 1:20 p.m. Friday in the 1100 Block of Ripley for driving while liscense was suspended. He was fined \$25 and costs in Gray County Court after pleading

SUN VALLEY, Calif. (UP)- A 35-year-old beauty shop owner was shot fatally by a "trick-ortreat" gunman late Thursday night when the victim answered a ring at his front door. Peter Fabiano was pronounced dead moments after his arrival at a hospital. He died from a smallcaliber builet wound in the chest.

No Chance For Draft Cut

"no chance" of escaping military service.

of all draft - age men now are spokesman said, and will not be last week. being called to duty, they said, called in the foreseeable future. the draft will catch all who do not But for those who remain "eligiacquire exemptions before they ble" until they are 26, he said,

Oxygen equipped ambulances.

The Little Shop. 1108 Charles.*

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Thom the draft will catch all who do not pass the 26-year-old age limit. Execptions - Physical, educa- escaping military service. tional, marital, and otherwise are Twenty-two and 23-year-olds now numerous.

The Defense Department is de- first" rule. termined to continue monthly The Army and Selective Service power requirements from voluneer enlistments.

Enlistments Could Drop ense Department officials emphasized that if the draft is eliminated - as was done after World War II - the number of enlist an atomic-age army. ments can be expected to drop off Selective Service Director Lewis will be presented in the high school Stevenson as Jean Matland; Mari-

Army draft calls dropped to their draft. lowest level since the Korean War He said the smarter Army New York. The play, written by Tickets are now on sale for 30 about 90,000.

Manpower officials, pointed out today that draftees will continue First Methodist to be needed to fill Army losses

(Continued From Page One gram-"Bread Freedom and Digni- joying their last week end of rest day but the name was withheld at 2:30 p.m. under the sponsorship before hitting the home stretch of pending the apprehension of the of the Wesleyan Service Guild. The four major roles in the play man, Waters said.

which were held when the "Molo- dent; Mrs. Wayne Irwin, first vice- day. The session automatically on Walter Scott Moffitt, charged At 7:30 p.m. Miss Shafer will Judith Canfield; Kevin Chisolm as tov Trio" was ousted for "anti- pres.; Mrs. R. D. Morris, second ends one week from Tuesday, and last week with driving while intoxicated, second offense. The last in vice and the public is cordially in Keith Burgess.

in excess of the cutbacks.

The Army, only military arm taking draftees, plans to call 7,000 men in November and December. Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson indicated the monthly eall may be expected to drop to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP) - to 26-year-old category but 40 per geant, Air Force, ROTC squadron, The parents of Vernon F. Hol. Scout Little House, 716 E. Kings-Military manpower officials said cent are physically unfit and oth- Texas A and M College. | ler, who was injured in an auto- mill on Tuesday and go from there today that despite missile-age perers have occupational, military reThe DeMolay Mothers' Circle will mobile accident last week, have to Camp Mel Davis for training in sonnel cutbacks, the present crop serve or other legitimate exemphold a rummage sale in Spokesrequested that he not have visitors. outdoor skills, from 9:30 until 2:30. of eligible American youths has altions from the prime 1-A status. man bldg. Nov. 4 and 5.* No Fathers Called

there is "virtually no chance" of

are being called, on an "oldest

craft calls until the military services are assured of filling mantion allowing rejection of more men for mental reasons. A bill Both Selective Service and De- pending would let the Army reject up to 30 per cent of its potential draftees - instead of 10 per cent -not considered bright enough for

drastically. The incentive to volun- B. Hershey told the House Armed auditorium on Monday and Tues- lyn Shelton as Kaye Hamilton; teer largerly ends without a draft Services Committee in July he day at 8 p.m. was frankly "embarrassed" by the The production "Stage Door" is dock; Phyllis Burress as Mattie; The question arose as monthly "surplus" of men available for the being presented with the permission of the Damatists Service of Linda Patton as Bobby Melrose.

and the military services moved to draftee would simplify military Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, cents and 70 cents and may be carry out an ordered 200,000-man discipline and cost less to train. will be under the direction of Miss purchased from Junior Class memreduction to 2,600,000 by next June It now costs about \$1,600 to give Helen Schaffer and Bob Hamilton bers. including an Army cutback of an Army recruit his pasic train- of the Pampa High School Speech A prize will be given to the jun ing.

To Hear Missionary Miss Carolyn Shafer, missionary

to India, will speak in the Sanct-Gardner are in charge of the lightharmony with the nation-wide pro- iel's call for a speed-up, are en-This meeting is open to all the are portrayed by Linda Skewes

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Draft-age fathers are not being Greater Dallas Fashion Market's improving. Although less than one per cent called, the Selective Service early spring and resort showings For fabrics of all types, custom-

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ing system.

Student director is Pat Broad-

tion of stage manager, assisted by

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Supporting these four will be

Kay Layne as Mary McCune and

Hugh Burdette and Gene Green, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Thomas local Cabot officials, arrived at 1001 S. Dwight are making plans W. Kingsmill.* Perry LeFors Field yesterday fol- to leave Wednesday for California lowing their trip to France where on a two week trip to San Franthey attended the opening of a new cisco, Ceres, Disneyland and other

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CHICAGO (UP) - Patrolman Charles Mueller arrested James Davis, 22, for not having license plates on his car, took a second The anual Junior Class play or Big and Little Mary; Nancy look at Davis to discover he was wearing a sports coat stolen from Mueller's car last year.



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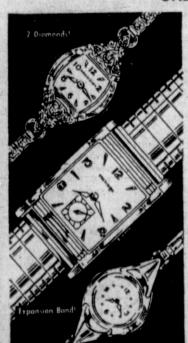
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Making Dried Arrangements Is Interesting Hobby Of Pampans

Pampa News Staff Writer

Since odd plant grow in abun-dance in the Pampa area, mater-ials are not hard to come by. Dock

ton, has a particular fondness of violet colors in her works. She plants in their natural state which used Dresden China paint or dope range from colors of fawn to a paint, which ever seems best suitdeep rust. Touches of gold, sil- ed for the material she is working ver, copper and bronze often add with. enhancing beauty to the arrange- With Thanksgiving so close of wood, in baskets, compotes and some artistic and original motiff

The News Quotes In

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By UNITED PRESS gonravov, Soviet scientist who attended the recent conference on rockets and satellites in Washing arrangements for local garden

"In rocket techniques the U.S.A. is not doing badly but it is far behind the U.S.S.R."

WASHINGTON -Walter Reuther United Auto Workers president, in saying the American labor movement must root out its corrupt union officials:

"We are demanding decency and morality because without our movement will degenerate and

MAEBASHI, Japan - Deputy prosecutor Kakuichi Sugimoto, in range death of Mrs. Naka Sakai: committed violence in the firing

"It is adequate to say that there of 'inflicting bodily injury leading to death."

CHICAGO - Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, commenting on American architecture:

ment to the good life".

go, and its buildings:

to go up

those skyscrapers?

with floral wire. This makes the The most fascinating and in-arrangement stable and easier to teresting hobby in town this year work with, Mrs. Hart has designed seems to be dried arrangements some very beautiful and original such as those that Mrs. Permeila arrangements using gourds and Stubbe and Mrs. Jesse Hart are so hedge apples, both of which can be found in abundance around

weed and seed pods seem to be the Mrs. Hart has a very lovely armost plentiful and interesting rangement of sage and dock which plants around; closely followed she states she just "stuck" in the by bells of Ireland, Queen's Lace, vase, liked the arrangement and okra pods and other odds and left it as was. Since Mrs. Hart's ends in the fields and by-ways. favorite colors are tones of pink, Mrs. Stubbe, 1718 Hamil she has specialized in pink and

ments which she places on panels everyone is probably thinking of for their holiday table decora-She offers suggestions to falter tion. The trend this year seems to ing amateurs in placing the ar- be toward the idea of dried arrangements - keep the same kind of plant in the same section of the arrangement; such as in using wheat, dock, maize, okra pods, cattails, etc., have all the different plants in the arrangement: but, have the wheat in one area and so on. This eliminates the "weedy" look that often arises if the plants are scattered. The idea is to have an artistic arrangement out of common plants that Mrs. Stubbe has made numerous

> clubs, parties, teas, banquets etc. out of the same material. She states that plants that are to be used in an arrangement should be rangements, even so, the indiv-[ter and other holiday themes. work with. Some plants may shat- the best advantage. ter seeds or leaves and it may be necessary to spray them with clear shellac or plastic spray to be derived easily with gourds, a recent Senior Citizens meeting retain their original shape and stunted watermelons, fruit, etc., at which Mrs. Hart presented dried retain their original shape and condition.

stereofoam or modeling clay make pink. an excellent base for the arrangements. According to Mrs. Stubbe, sealing wax may be used for permanent arrangements; but, that ments available this time of the charging that Army Specialist the other materials are satisfac- year. William S. Girard deliberately tory in temporary pieces such as Don't feel embarrassed to go in those she favorizes.

tierly of the rustic nature with the dead plants, for they can become accused to commit violence. That exception of her blue ribbon win- as beautiful as they were at their is enough to establish the charge ner "Stardust" which is dill seed peak with a bit of patience, sheland skeletonized magnolia leaves lac and a pretty container.

of any formal occasion. "We have inherited our cities | Mrs. Jessie Hart, 721 N. Russell, these ladies who take advantage of from the medieval cities of Eu-rope. Centralization is not essen-and experimenting with dried ar-thought ugly and destructive tial to our life and is an impedi- rangements for over 10 years and plants. istic tone. Mrs. Hart also works are often a problem in yards, but Chicago - Poet Carl Sandburg, with paper mache' which adds to nothing more beautiful can adorn in praise of his hometown, Chica- the beauty of her arrangements a table in the fall, winter and

When one tall skyscraper is soaks the plants or seed pods to are properly used.



DRIED FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS-Floral arrangements such as the one pictured above with Mrs. Fred Hart, 721 N. Russell are adorning the homes of several Pampans. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Permeila Stubbe, 1718 Hamilton, are perhaps the most noted as they have been active in this hobby for over 10 years. Both ladies are active in garden clubs and social functions in Pampa, and pass on their tips on dried arrangements on to others.

hung up in an inverted position idual taste is dominated in each Don't feel that the field is limituntil they are sufficiently dry to one and should be cultivated to ed because whatever occasion arises, dried arrangements come

Thanksgiving arrangements can in very handy, such as they did at painted to their natuarl color or in corsages to all persons present. modernistic colors of silver, gold, Mrs. Stubbe says that either copper, white, or pale blue and

These are perhaps the most beautiful and inexpensive arrange-

to your long dried out vegetable Her arrangements are almost en- and flower gardens and collect

sprayed pale blue, accented with We certainly admire Mrs. Hart silver glitter. Mrs. Stubbe has and Mrs. Stubbe for putting the this arrangement in a silver con- very obvious talent to such a creatainer which makes it appropriate tive and decorative purpose. Our hats are off to Pampans such as

her hobby has taken or a modern- True, the weeds and wild plants as grapes, flowers, etc. Mrs. Hart throughout the whole year if they

be used in water to remove all Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Stubbe bring "To make room for a taller one dirt, deteriorated matter and to attention that these arrangechips that have come loose from ments are not limited to fall deco-"Who takes down and puts up the stem. She removes the leaves, rating purposes at all. The same blossoms and seed pods from the arrangements, sparked with gold, "Man—the little two-legged jok- stem in the event that they should red, silver, and green, can add a shatter after they are dried and great deal to your Christmas, Eas-

Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (UP-USDA)-

Milo prices dropped but wheat and white corn advanced during the week ended Nov. 1, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service. Other Southwest cash grain quotations were unchanged from a week ago.

The decline in mile was attributed to the resumption of harvest and the recent freeze which sped lowering of moisture content. Demand was only fair as indications were that immediate requirements had been filled. No. 2 yellow milo closed the week's trade at \$1.93 to \$1.98 per cwt., down 4c from a week ago.

Wheat advanced 21/4c a bu. with No. 1 hard closing Friday at \$2.33 to \$2.43. Offerings were lighter and being held much closer in order to make room for the bumper sorghum crop.

Mill démand continued good for scanty offerings of white corn. It was quoted 2c a bu. higher at \$1.97 to \$2.02. However, yellow corn held steady at \$1.42 to \$1.47, as receipts were plentiful for trade needs and demand only

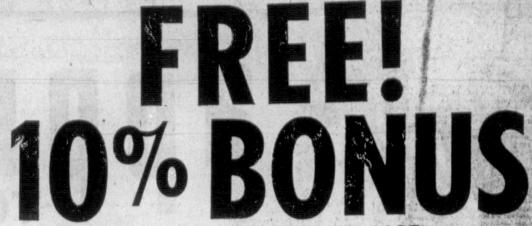
No. 2 white oats showed fractional gains and losses during the week but closed steady with last Friday at 90% to 92%c a bushel. Demand was fair and offerings light, but adequate for trade needs, Barley was unchanged at \$1.15 to \$1.20 a bushel.



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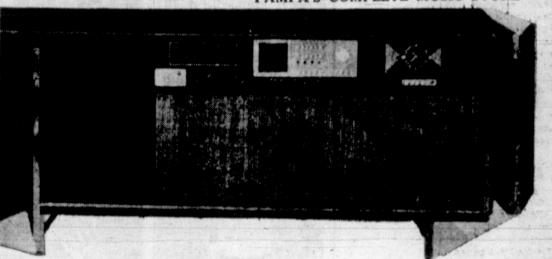
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WASHINGTON (UP)— There is ident might, otherwise, pocket. | could manage but with more ef-political amateurs a mong the Eisenhower - Nixon team was rethinking hard about a political to oppose Nixon's nomination. against the vice president is meas. plant the idea that Nixon would tion in San Francisco was unani-building.

Stassen undertook in 1956 to fi- ured by the fact that the former badly hurt the 1956 ticket. Stassen is reported to be think- nance and direct the only openly- finally recanted and made a secing of running next year for governor of Pennsylvania. If he were
elected, Stassen surely would be

Christian A. Herter, then gover- the question whether he should

dential nomination. Stassen con- 49th ducted his campaign against Nix- Year on while a member of the Eisentained from the vice president, a running mate.

Nixon read and heard so much Another Nixon seconder was that there grose in his own mind

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hower administration, a situation ticket would cost the Republican mous. He is judged now to which astonished and troubled some persuasive indications that for the 1960 Republican presiden-Nixon's friends and all but ob- he would be, in fact, a popular tial nomination.

That could be a basic reason for Stassen's thought of a political

bad news for Vice President Rich- If Stassen as governor failed to fect than Stassen was able to ex- President's friends who bungled elected amply justified the vice. Towers of the Golden Gate ard M. Nixon in the published re- seek the presidential nomination ert. The enormity of Stassen's their way into the stop - Nixon president's self-confident decision bridge are 746 feet in height, port that Harold E. Stassen is for himself, he scarcely could fail failure to man the barricades movement was to plant and re- to stay in the race. His renomina- equal to the height of a 65-story

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the LaNora Theatre. Ag Department Hints At Drop In World Trading Of Food

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performer Frank Sinatra to forget the social gap between them, in poignant scene from the VistaVision drama "The Joker Is Wild," which starts today at

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN sumption also was at a record, United Press Staff Correspondent and per capita consumption prob-WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP)- ably was the highest in the post-The Agriculture Department re- war period.

ports there may be a significant Inventories of several food decline in world trade in food staples, particularly sugar and products during 1957-58. rice, were reduced substantially The Foreign Agricultural Serv- in the exporting countries, and a ice (FAS) explains: modest reduction occurred in -The combined world productheir stocks of wheat. Thus, stock

tion of the major food products surpluses for stable food products during 1957-58 will be about as at the beginning of the current large or slightly larger than the consumption year were less burrecord output of 1956-57. Although densome than a year ago. the increase may not have kept Upward Trend pace with the rise in population, Because of the plentiful supply total supplies, including carry of feed grains, production of live-

overs, are ample to permit food stock products in 1957-58 is likely consumption to be maintained at to continue the upward trend of the year-earlier high per capita recent years, according to FAS. Output is likely to be sufficient -Although demand for food- to maintain per capita consumpstuffs is expected to continue tion at the 1956-57 rate. Crop congood, gold and dollar balances ditions for rice, sugar, and edible have declined in a few countries fats and oils also are generally and wholesale prices have fallen favorable, indicating some inoff for raw industrial materials crease in production.

on which many countries depend Wheat production in 1957-58, acheavily for foreign exchange. cording to FAS, is expected to be Cautious Buying less than last year as smaller This may cause more cautious crops in North American counbuying and, combined with in-tries, the USSR, Australia, and creased food production in some Argentina are likely to more than of the major importing countries, offset the larger crops in eastern may result in a significant de- and western Europe. Dedicuous cline in world trade in food prod- fruit production also will be considerably less because of a markucts during 1957-58. FAS notes world production and ed reduction in European apple

trade in food products during and pear crops, but some further 1956-57 reached record levels. Con- expansion in citrus appears likely.

Young And Old Comprise The **Group Watching For Sputnik**

sters are helping their parents children taking part. keep tabs on Sputnik here. A team of children and parents Mary Noble, an award-winning is cooperating with the Smith-astronomer in her own right, the

or the Soviet earth satellite as dren's Museum. There are two at whizzes across the sky. The Fort Worth "Operation week.

Moonwatch" members, ranging in ages from six to 79, comprise

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Sauer Inc., and found the combina- by telephone to Cambridge. tion for a second safe which yielded a \$17,000 payroll.

SPARKLER—"I'm being dif-erent," says Mamie Van Doren, ctarring at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. "I'm wearing clothes." Beaded, skin-tight gowns such as this are Mamie's answer to the demand for something new." She also ays a white bass viol sprin

United Press Staff Correspondent ling across the country. It's be-FORT WORTH (UP)- Young- moonwatch program that has

Led by 79-year-old Miss Charlie sonian Astrophysical Laboratory 30 parents and children meet regof Cambridge, Mass., by watching warly at the Fort Worth Chil classes and each meets once a

Moonwatchers must first pass two tests that involve constellation identification and meridian mapping. They are taught by PITTSBURGH (UP)-In a "trea- Miss Noble how to report their sure hunt" type episode Wednes- sightings in terms of the merididay, thieves broke into a safe at an so the data can be relayed

> The Fort Worth moonwatchers use 22 special telescopes, donated by a local bank. Each telescope team consists of a youngster and an adult who take turns watching specific areas in the sky. Children watch for five or 10 minutes while adults may watch for 15 minutes at a time before taking a

> The children Miss Noble teaches are able to converse in scientific terms that would cause many an adult to reach for the nearest encyclopedia. One of her young moonwatchers, Jimmy Joiner, 13, was asked if he thought there were people living on mars.



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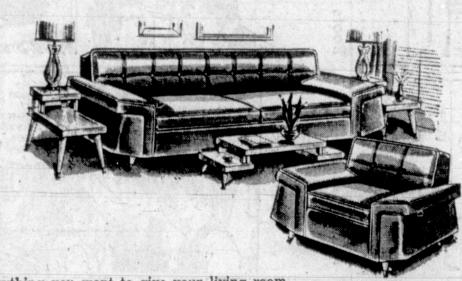
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time, those Oklahoma Indians were

the manner in which they acted.

The residents of Pampa are to of young people because there be congratulated! were several hundred of them out

Each Halloween is becoming Halloween enjoying the festivities more enjoyable with less vanda, and the reports of the officers inlism, according to Jim Conner, dicated that practically all of them chief of police.

The chief reported the other morning that each Halloween, on the whole, has been quieter than Pampa is lucky and the young peothe previous ones for the past few years.

Yes, there was some vandalism including eggs on cars, broken windows and turned on fire hydrants. editor, who has been fighting the But according to all of the offi- flu and is missing from today's cers I have talked to this can be "notes." Make sure you are well attributed to less than 10 car loads when you come back cause one

This is a credit to the majority to go to bed ourselves.

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

OPEN LETTER TO; Joel Combs conference games, for their three and Charles Cullen. open dates, they scheduled for in-We hope our sports editor, tersectional opponents, Texas, No-Charles Cullen, will forgive us this tre Dame, and Pittsburg. Tell me, week, if we digress from the soc- do these opponents sound weak?

cial functions around town and dis- We were fortunate enough to see cuss activities in the sports de the Oklahoma-Colorado game. And partment to the best of our limit what a thriller that was! At one "We've been doing a little re-really sending up smoke signals. search on the Oklahoma "Soon-While Colorado was leading 13-7.

ers" football team's so - called every fan in the stadium seemed "weak schedule" and find that, to light up a cigarette. If the perhaps, it isn't as weak as pro- Colorado coach had complained to pagandists would lead us to be- the press about his boys not believe. For instance, Colorado, who ing able to see the ball for the is also in the Big Eight Confer- smoke screen, that we could have ence, finished second in the con-understood. ference last year and went on A couple of weeks ago, we wrote to win in the Orange Bowl. This a letter to Bud Wilkinson, asking year, it ranks fourth in yardage him some pertinent questions regains in the major colleges in the garding Oklahoma Sooners. This nation. Too, the Big Eight Con- week, we had a nice reply from ference teams have played four him. He has set my mind at ease.

games with Southwest Conference The gist of his letter and this disteams and have won two, tied one, cussion is that Bud and I do not and lost only one. feel that it is necessary in any As far as, Oklahoma's schedule way to defend "our" football scheis concerned, outside of the seven dule. Yours sincerely, dew.

CHARLES CULLIN sports editor

Football is a changing game in deals became more and more premany ways, with one of the more valent. Today, these films are berecent being the diminishing need ing viewed in little darkrooms of football scouts. Not that teams throughout the country in a maze no longer need scouting, but since of dealings that would make the schools from "B" conference on bookmakers take notice. up have began filming games, the I know of one film that went grand practice of film swapping astray and ended at the wrong

has truly come into its own. school, but was obviously never In the old days, so stories go, inquired about, so remains as a a scout risked his neck to even permanent fixture in the library. peep at an enemy team through | Most coaches agree that it isn't a hole in the fence. Gradually, ethical, but there remains the mathowever, these mobile news gath- ter of self protection erers became respected and well The story that best illustrates treated and the only restriction the film-swapping era happened placed was that they officially recently in an area game when

ALETHA DAVIS, staff writer

curiosity killing the cat — what less neighbor's jar and had be-about dogs? There's something in come trapped. Like any "smart" everyone's heart that tells him dog she proceeded to break the that a dog is man's best friend, jar itself and to her sorrow the but, on the other hand a few are rim remained around her neck. known causes of gray hairs.

ly "mutts"; one of which had its feet full of thorns — no doubt it had gone to investigate a cottontail. While this poor pup was nursing his wounds, one of his friends, happened by simply racking with two. I prepare myself for the two. happened by simply reeking with that unmistakeable odor of skunk. He probably thought it was a pretty kitty trying to entice him, "inty kitty trying to entice him, "innocent" hound, into a merry
chase. Anyway, whatever the circumstances, they were a sorry
looking pair. looking pair.

I had a feeling of smug admira- I guess it's a good thing, for rim of a gallon jar around her yours. neck. Evidently she had the idea | See you next week down at the she was being starved and tried pound -, she's gone again!

acout conference games two times a team ran a trick reverse 60 yards for a touchdown. When the But through the years, as film- defensive end was pulled from the ing became a regular procedure game, he explained: "They didn't of all schools, the definite advan- run it right, Coach, or I'd have tage was too apparent, and the had him."

You know the old adage about to get something out of some luck-

Strange isn't it that the children For instance, in the last few weeks I have encountered several of that great canine species, nam-

dogs are a man's best friend!

tion for our "little" 3 months old when you have a dog friends are retriever that only weighs 32 leerie. They don't like for the pounds who had never gotten in- bounding creatures to land in the o, shall we say embarassing pos- middle of their lap while they are itions such as the two dogs I had watching T.V. but they hate to seen, until a kind neighbor inform- knock thir hads off until th proed us that "Cinder" had a new gram is over, and by the time collar which was beyond a doubt the evening is over, they have strange. Seems as if she after all nerves and supressed desires that was not beyond reproach, for when are nearly to the breaking point. I opened the door, in bounded our I'm glad that my dog is obedient little "pride and joy" with the and under control -(?) what about



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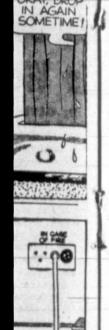


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BELL'S "RING" MATCH

NEW YORK (UP)- Bobby Bell of Walden, N.Y., has been matched for a 10-round bout with Pappy Gault of Spartanburg, S.C., Vernon Davenport, 1909 N. Faulk- for the North American Featherweight championship, Nov. 20, at Newburgh, N.Y.

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More Changes On Tap career on a sack of potatoes, has The ambitious young governor sippi from becoming a giant for taken on a political fight he hopes plans more basic changes in the est. port et ux, all of Lot 3, Block 9, will plant an industry beside ev- state government during the next J. C. East, Stinnett

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the turn of the century. He has called a special session of the called a special session of the turn turn to tighten marriage laws that Miss Reta Sue Durham 333 N. et ux, All of Lots 16 in Block 9 of itics since the late Sen Theodore constitutional convention for next et ux, All of Lots 16 in Block 9 of itics since the late Sen. Theodore the Jarvis Sone addition, City of G. Bilbo—but in a different way. In many ways, Coleman wants to under which the state is now op-Two of the reasons he cites:

-A large number of Colemans At stake are reapportionment of

Conner B. Hicks et ux to Billy R. Miss Helen Brock, 910 S. Banks McBride et ux Ali of Lot 11, Block Gof A Yen For The Unusual? Mrs. Buna Walling, 642 N. Banks Corda L. Cox et ux to J. L. Coop-Jack Bromlow, 935 E. Murphy er, All of lots 11 and 12, Block 1, New Yorker Can Provide It

lored to your choppers?

A young New Yorker in a hur-Sammy Detrixhe, Higgins, Mer- "never before seen in this coun- Japanese transistor radio



ROYAL SUPPORTER - Despite the necessity of having an aide support his shaky rostrum, Jordan's King Hussein maintains his royal dignity as he delivers a speech from the throne at the opening of the Jordanian parliament in Amman. The King delivered the speech personally, a task usually given to the prime minister.

Mrs. Ella Cheely, 630 N. Banks F. B. Skidmore, Box 1764, Ply- United Press Staff Correspondent dish blonde hair, set himself up stricter enforcement in the dry NEW YORK (UP)—Got a yen for the unusual? Say an ivory International," to do a wholesale counties. Leon K. Nachlinger, 2409 Mary toothbrush with its bristles taior unusual products from abroad.

Backscratchers To Radios A whirlwind 80-day trip to Eu-power for his own glory. Keith E. Beher, Skellytown, De- ry has combed the markets of rope and the Far East resulted in ble the brush, plus other items backscratchers with springs to a pillow attachment.

> 'Panther" from a restless char-legislators had organized opposiacter in Ernest Hemingway's tion to a constitutional conven-"Snows of Kilimanjaro," sells his tion, he immediately branded 'discoveries' through 50 to 60 them a "bunch of wild-eyed sabostores across the country. To get teurs" who "if I advocated a spell the toothbrush, a Chinese product, of beautiful weather for the state all you have to do is shell out \$6, would say what was needed was plus a copy of your biteline on a siege of floods and tornadoes.

> He also distributes a telephone attachment that plays music to the person waiting at the other end of the line; another that tape Gaylord C. Martin, 18, Chesarecords conversations; a mad peake, Ohio, was a marked man money charm made of 15. - cent when he dropped across the Ohio subway tokens framed in solid River here for a game of pool gold, with the token mounted so while on leave from the Navy. it can be removed in case of Alert police spotted his hopped up emergency; black star sapphires; car as the one that eluded them cultured pearls; playing cards on a 100 m.p.h. chase through made like mahjong sets; shell downtown Huntington last July place mats set in lead squares, and put him in jail on a charge and all manner of toys and underwater fishing equipment, Can't Bypass Unusual

> unusual," said Glasser. But he 3,000 to 4,000 pieces of jewelry did turn down offers to import per day, including baby charms cement mixing machines and novelty items for adults.

> reared in Wichita, Kan., studied firms, who don't want to and finance at Columbia University. can't afford the time and money He got his early business experi- of shopping abroad. ence buying and selling precious and semi-precious stones for his father, and merchandising cosmetics and jewelry for a couple of New York retail stores. In his office, a big loft - like

place, Glasser also black - dyes about 100 thousand pearls a month -claiming "we're the only people

United Press Staff Correspondent -Grinding poverty he knew in government, maintenance of seg-JACKSON, Miss. (UP)-Missis- the northeast Mississippi hill regation and new inducements for industry, which he says is the only thing that will prevent Missis-

> blood test and the border counties erating "an ox-cart in a jet plane do a thriving business selling licenses to teenagers.

Mississippi also has a state-wide prohibition law but liquor is sold openly in many counties and the state collects a "black market" tax on it. Although Coleman was elected largely by the staunch drys who have kept the law on the books, he recently surprised the state by saying he would favor a local option law if the

Coleman has bitter enemies who

He has built a powerful politi-When he returned from an out-of-Glasser, who got the name state trip and found a group of

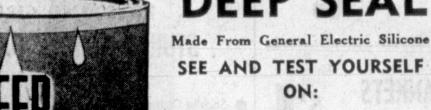
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REDS SIGN KOSTEN

MEMPHIS (UP)- Herb Kosten, third baseman and captain of the Alabama baseball team, has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Redlegs and has been assigned to the Wenatchee, Wash., team in the Class B Northwest League.

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Sports Roundup

By CHARLES CULLIN

Pampa News Sports Editor

The Harvesters lost a hard one Friday night as they fell to the Monterey Plainsmen, but had a long hill to College of Pacific 21, Marquette 7. climb after a slow start and ill luck put them 20 points Ohio Univ. 20, W. Michigan 7.

behind in the first half. Displaying a single wing for the first time this sea- Ohio State 47, Northwestern 6. son, the Harvesters took hold midway in the third quarter Michigan 21, Iowa 21. and displayed a smoother and more effective offense during the last half than they have all season.

Robert Langford was the Harvester's top ground gainer for the an over-all average of 8.7 yards William & Mary 14, The Citadel 12. evening with 119 yards in 12 carries. He established for the game a 9.8 yard per carry average, while to the game to have the a 9.8 yard per carry average, which tops any mark gained by White Deer. Ex-High School Mentors a Pampa back throughout the rea-

Two home high school coaches Morgan St. 13, N.C. A&T 12. who left excellent records behind JIM HOPKINS made his first and moved to greener fields are Princeton 7, Brown 0, game appearance for the season finding the road a little rougher. Yale 14, Dartmouth 14. Friday night, having been sidelin-Chesty Walker of Phillips and Harvard 13, Penn 6. ed with an injured knee. Hopkins
hurf his knee in a pre-season
scrimmage and has been unable
washington posts.

Chesty Walker of Phillips and
Tom Tipps of Pampa were reported about ready to pull out of their
Washington posts.

Army 53, Colgate 7. to play until now, He is a senior Their head coach is about to see and a co-captain this year, being his contract bought up and the re- Colorado West. 60, Colorado Co. 6.

one of the heaviest men on the mainder of the coaches are about ready to go with him. White Deer The White Deer Bucks pulled off their big victory Friday night as they easily downed the Stinnett Rattlers, 38-7, to stop one of the

Panhandle's longest winning streaks in class A football. Stin-nett had won 22 straight. By taking the win, Coach O.is Holiday's charges cinched the district 1-A crown, and may prove strong enough to fill the state spot that the Rattlers held last year. The game was played before the

White Deer team, and the entire (UP)— Fullback Ray Wellborn only she had "expressed a hope" the Bucks. emerged from the role of possible the beavers were killed in humane On the sideline for the Bucks "goat" to hero today as he scored traps. were six uniformed players, while three touchdowns in leading Navy the Rattlers had an entire new to a 20-6 victory over Notre team if necessary. Stinnett racked Dame.

up many impressive wins during The victory, witnesses by a sellthe season, however, with a few out crowd of 58,922 fans, was the less impressive wins and a few sixth for the midshipmen in the more experienced substitutes, they 31-year-old gridiron rivalry with probably would have fared better the Irish. For Notre Dame it was the first loss of the season after LOOKING AT INDIVIDUALS, four wins.

the Bucks' Courtney White is one of the best running backs in the area, and if viewed by a few of and most of the time without the right people in the playoffs, capt. Matt Oldham, started out should gain a place on the all-badly. Wellborn loomed as the state team. For the season, White possible goat when his first period fumble was responsible for the only Notre Dame touchdown.

final tally was in. He scored on

touchdowns and passing for an- Halfback Dick Lynch scored 31,000 fang. other in a 53-7 victory over under- Notre Dame's only touchdown Arkansas' second-string half- Freddy Akers went wide. It was the first time the Presi- born's arms into his in the first back in the game just 30 seconds scored on the Aggies 11 minutes dent, a halfback on the 1912 Army period and he carried it 46 yards before when he intercepted a pass out in the first quarter. It was team that licked Colgate, had for a touchdown. A try for the on the Arkansas five yard line quarterback Don Christian who seen the Cadets' varsity play point by Monty Stickles failed. and raced 64 yards down the side- smashed over from the one on

They showed him plenty of ac- Forrestal in particular. tion, despite frequent fumbles and Score by periods:

tion, despite frequent fumbles and penalties. Each time a Cadet scored, the President leaped to his feet and cheered. Between halves, he munched peanuts and downed a soft drink, smiling downed a soft drink, smiling the greet. Touchdown, Wellborn 3 (79, run, broadly and returning the greet. Touchdown, Wellborn 3 (79, run, broadly and returning the greet. Touchdown, Wellborn 3 (79, run, broadly and returning the greet. Touchdown, Wellborn 3 (79, run, broadly and returning the greet. Touchdown, Wellborn 3 (79, run, broadly and returning the greet. Touchdown, Wellborn 3 (79, run, broadly and returning the greet. Touchdown, Wellborn 3 (79, run, broadly and returning the greet. Touchdown, Wellborn 3 (79, run, broadly and returning the greet. Touchdown, Wellborn 3 (79, run, broadly and returning the greet. Touchdown, Wellborn 3 (79, run, broadly and returning the greet. Touchdown according to the determined Hogs could second a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Waco, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Tex-Mendoza recovered a fumble by Second - string fullback Jerry Wac ings of many in a capacity crowd run; 1, plunge; 32, pass from For-of 27,450. restal;1. Conversional Oldham 2. undefeated Cadets in their quest | OWA TIES

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Michigan State 21, Wisconsin 7.

Kentucky 53, Memphis State 7. Alabama 14, Georgia 13.

SOUTHWEST Arkansas St. 27, Murray St. 20. 1Ariz, Flgstf. St. 44, N.M. West. 12. East Texas St. 42, Texas A&I 12. Texas A&M 7, Arkansas 6. Oklahoma 13, Kansas State 0. Texas Christian 19, Baylor 6. Oklahoma State 13, Texas Tech 0. South. Methodist 19, Texas 12.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The National Humane Society said today that Mrs. Eisenhower could have done a world of good the other day when she posed for photogralargest crowd ever to view the SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 24 phers in a new beaver coat, if

Grid Scores Plainsmen Clip Harvesters, 20-13



LINE PLUNGE-Pictured above with the ball is Harvester fullback Robert Langford as he plows through the Monterey line in Friday night's tilt with the Plainsmen. Langford moved for 119 yards during the evening to rank as the top Pampa ground gainer as the Harvesters fell to the Lubbock team, 20-13. (News Photo)

Aggies Squeeze Past Razorbacks ing a nine-play series that cov- Arkansas 16.

tempted conversion was wide.

United Press Sports Writer

Last-Minute Interception The long-legged fullback more than redeemed himself when the Preserves Close 7-6 Victory

runs of 79 yards, 1 yard, and FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 2 for a second straight Southwest effective weapon the Cadets 18th in a row for the Aggies. after a 32-yard pass from quarter- (UP) - All - America candidate Conference title. Almost Pulled It Off back Tom Forrestal.

The Irish were stopped both on the ground and on the air by a pass on his goal line with less vored Aggies one other time in quarter to move within striking Texas A&M

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 2 Navy team whose superiority be- than a minute to go to salvage the game. (UP)-Hard-hitting Pete Dawkins gan to show by the second period. a 7-6 victory for Texas A&M and It was in the second quarter Milstead flipped a 23-yard pass yard sneak). of Royal Oak, Mich., led Army's The Middles gained 237 yards on ruin the University of Arkansas drive bogged to end John Tracey on the 32, Texas A&M scoring: Crow (12- attempt by Parson was successful action, while the Harvesters have

when the ball popped from Well- back Don Horton put the Porkers | Arkansas drew first blood and since he became the Chief Ex- From that point, it was all lines behind the blocking of full- sneak that ruined the Cadets' per-Navy in general and Wellborn and back Gerald Nesbitt, the Razor- fect defense in the Southwest Conbacks' nominee for All-America ference this year, Nesbitt's athonors.

Crow is Effective Weapon ground game.

distance. Quarterback Charles

One more play, and Crow took Crow, the Aggie 210-pound sen- and ran over defending halfback 13-0. ior halfback who delights in Billy Kyser for the score. The

Arkansas scoring: Christian (1

Cadets on a brilliant scoring pathe ground to 83 for Notre Dame Razorbacks 36th homecoming beroid to day by banging over for three air to 103 for the Irish.

Taylor. Taylor. The Ground to 83 for Notre Dame Razorbacks 36th homecoming beard coach Jack Mitchell elected to try a field goal. Horned Frogs Down line, the Harvester offense then two losses in district action.

Statistics

Baylor Bears, 19-6

ground offensive and an alert second period. The scoring drive A HARD-FIGHTING Harvester Penalties

less than two minutes left and halfback Jack Spikes. and insure the victory.

Baylor, attempting to overcome ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2 (UP)-Iowa battled from behind out the scoring opportunity.

Hickman Powers Line

In all, the ball changed hands Koenig and Weber forced the feat would be .857, as well as Ohio ground defense, best in the nation, Bradshaw and center Larry Co- the Tigers in the lead, 7-0. Texas quarterbacks hand all aft. State which plays seven conferen- was in form and held the Wolver- wart, ines to minus yardage rushing in Score by periods: Michigan gained control of to- the first half and gave up only Baylor

ing three times, twice after inter- for Michigan to score, after Hickman (1, plunge). Texas Chris- 14 points. speedy Jim Pace returned a tian scoring: Touchdowns, Shofner In the second quarter, Eldon gained with 340 to 290. Groom Hawkeye punt 65 yards for one 2 (6, run; 32, run); Finney (1, Jones broke loose for a 51 yard completed one pass in two at-But the Hawkeyes' rugged touchdown,

end for six yards to score the for the first Harvester tally. A Passes Int. opening marker seven plays after bad center prevented a kick and Tot. Gain. WACO, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)-Tex- Mendoza recovered a fumble by the half ended with Pampa trail- Punt.

Bears Miss Scoring Chance touchdown. The drive was game.

team scored and before SMU's of- Michigan all chance for the Big drive from its own 2 to the TCU Texas Christian monopolized while the Tornadoes managed all to the Texline goal. As the third fense moved into high gear be- Ten title as well as the Rose Bowl 6 but fumbled the ball across the the ball during most of the first three of their scores in the last period dwindled, the Tornadoes bethe Wolverines now would be five Chico Mendoza made the recov- ing to Baylor's 219, most of which Einding good fortune early in bled 35 yards for the score and Shofner accounted for two of TCU's Mendoza, end Bobby Mur-line punt on the five yard line

Texas Christian 0 13 0 6—19 end zone and Anglin again con- end of the game, 33-19.

plunge). Conversion, Spikes.

Monterey Halted After Leading Pampa, 20-0

After a slow beginning Friday night, Pampa's Harvesters came alive in the second half to throw up a mighty defense and strike within seven points of a district victory as they fell to the Monterey Plainsmen, 20-13, in Harvest-

A crowd of 3,500 saw the hard-fighting Harvesters battle back after trailing, 20-0, to score two touchdowns and stage a fourth-quarter drive that took them within four yards of the third des-

touchdown late in the first half in the game, and the second midway in the third A return drive by the Plainsmen quarter.

A return drive by the Plainsmen consumed the remainder of the

RECEIVING the opening kickoff, period and brought them 49 yards the Plainsmen were unable to from their own 40 to the Pampa threaten seriously until the ball had 11. The Harvester defense then changed hands twice and they be- bucked up to hold the Monterey gan rolling from their own 30 yard team to no gain and the ball went

line. Eleven ground plays moved over on downs. the ball to the Pampa 23, and quarterback Arlan Flake then cap- Midway in the final period, ped the 70 yard drive with an Pampa gained the ball on the Monaerial to speedy halfback Billy terey 19 and Langford exploded Adams, which proved good for the for runs of 20 and 37 yards to remaining yardage and the first spark the Harvesters to the Lubscore of the game. Fred Parson's bock ten yard line, where three boot for the extra was good to plays took them to the four. In put the Plainsmen in the lead, fourth down attempt, a running 7-0, with one minute remaining in pass from Bigham to Ingle fell

Luck then fell to the Lubbock downs. goal for the second score of the pass for 31 yards.

THE HARVESTERS failed to 50 yards. smashing into a solid wall of play covered 12 yards. Loyd make yardage on their first offen- For Monterey, fullback Wendell tacklers, appeared to be the only Taylor made the conversion, the sive plays after the kick and a Barnett led the offense with 75 third down pass from Don Bigham | yards gained in 20 carries. Quarter-6 0 0 0-6 sive play after, fullback Wendell pletions of nine pags attempts for 0 7 0 0-7 Barnett galloped 31 yards to the 43 yards. end zone to account for the third The Plainsmen now stand with Monterey touchdown. The third two wins and two losses in district as he added the final point scored three losses.

by the Lubbock team. Pampa Scoring two first downs and 38 yards to move to the Lubbock 34. Taking First Downs the ball from quarterback Wilhelm, Yds. Rush. Fullback Robert Langford pitched Pass. Att. back to Don Bigham, who rounded Pass. Com. right end and raced over the goal Yds. Gain. Pass.

team took the second half kickoff Yds. Penal.

Capitalizing on a fumbled kick collecting six first downs, moved and a pass interception, the Plains- the ball 82 yards to the Lubbock

men jumped to a fast 20 point three, Halfback Jess Ingle then lead as they scored once in the plunged off tackle across the dou-initial period and twice in the sec-ble stripe to account for the second before the Harvester defense ond Pampa score. Bigham then tightened to hold the Lubbock carried over left tackle to add the team barren in the final two quar- extra point and put the score at ters. Pampa pushed over its first 20-13, with six minutes remaining

Harvester Threat short and the ball went over on

team as the kickoff rebounded In addition to playing a major from a Pampa lineman and Par- part in the Pampa defense, fullson recovered his own kick on the back Langford paced the ground midfield stripe. Driving from there gaining department with 119 yards to the Pampa seven, Flake again in 12 carries. Bigham ranked sectook to the air as he hit end ond with 58 yards in nine carries Richard Harrison going over the in addition to connecting with one

game. Parson's point-after boot Quarterback Gary Wilhelm aca handoff, swept his right end went wide and the Plainsmen led counted for 47 yards rushing while completing two of four passes for

> was snagged by Harrison for the back Arlan Flake had 71 yards Plainsmen and on the first offen- in 19 carries and had three com-

Next Friday Pampa will travel to Plainview to encounter the Bull-Taking the ball on the 32 yard dogs, who stand with two wins and

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Quarterback Dick Finney leaped over from the 1 to climax a 60-yard march featuring the runing of Shofner and sophomore Groom Tigers Trounce Texline halfback Jim Shofner raced 32 yards on the next play to score Texas Christian's final touchdown and insure the victory. Baylor scored its only touchdown the next play to score down when Hickman shot through left guard from the 1 early in the third period. For Fifth Conference Victory

period and moved 98 yards in the raced 59 yards to the TCU 26 straight District 1-B battle yester- lin made good the third extra final period before a fumble wiped after Tecas Christian's first day afternoon in a homecoming point to put the score at half-

swamped by the Horned Frog de- The Tigers blazed to two touch- The final Tiger TD came in the

Defense stalwarts included Gormon grabbed a blocked Tex- tra point, ray, guard Jerry Salley and and raced on into the end zone for In the final quarter, Stewart games and five wins and one degames and five wins and one defeat would be .857, as well as Ohio
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Later in the first quarter, the Tigers roled again as Melvin ly as Hamilton connected with Britten dashed 35 vards into the McClellan to put the score at the 0 0 6 0-6 Britten dashed 35 yards into the

GROOM, Nov. 2 — The Groom ed minutes later when he took a a two-touchdown lead established. The Bears missed an earlier Tigers, ridden with sickness and quarterback sneak 65 yards across by TCU in the second quarter, scoring chance after halfback injury, riddled the Texline Tor- the double stripe and add the bounced back to score in the third Dick Clark took a kickoff and nadoes, 33-19, to clinch their fifth fourth score for the Tigers, Ang-

Larry Hickman, hard-charging fense and the ball went over at downs in the first period, two in third quarter when Britten again the second and one in the third, shook loose for a 65 yard gallop

yards out. The Tornadoes went

the Tigers forged ahead in yards scamper and John Ashley follow- tempts while the Tornadoes made.

Sooners Take Weak Win Over Kansas Shorthorns Clip

By BILL CLARK United Press Sports Writer

Defense In Good Form

0 6 13 0-19 til midway in the second period tinue it.

tender until the final period. However, it was never able to effecteral shades below his 1956 form Jennings with a 19-yard pass that

close as the 28-yard line in the Soergel); Soergel (1, plunge). Con- Blanch (2, run); Lackey (2, Eight's weaker elevens with a Keith Wilson's punt on the K-State picked up four yards and Boyd Thomas (6, run), Boyd (1, drive underway in the rain-apla

A homecoming crowd of 25,000 Soergel, on a keeper play, went watched Soergel pass for the first OSU score and then take the ball of the fourth period in the start of the first of over early in the fourth period down, Tech marched down to the first SMU scoring sortic that when necessary for a 13-0 victory It was also the 21st straight over turn to K-State's 35 and alternated Gene Keady, twice stopped Oklaback, scoring all the points.

Barton, 180-pounder from Su

made a first down at the K-State plunge). Conversion, Dodd.

State launched its first scoring sorted that launched its first scoring sorted that launched its first scoring six-yard line twice and on the came with just 25 seconds to play before an unbelieving crowd of line the first SMU scoring sorted that when necessary for a 13-0 victory line twice stopped Oklabefore an unbelieving crowd of line twice and on the came with just 25 seconds to play before an unbelieving crowd of line twice stopped Oklabefore an unbelieving crowd of line twice and on the line twice to the Sooner 24 where guard Bill Krisher intercepted a Dick Cob- The field goal came in the

fourth quarter and was set up when Johnny Branson, 220-pot

0 0 0 0 0 guard from Midland, Tex., block-

Share In SW Conference Lead DALLAS, Nov. 2 (UP)—Daring Texas counted first and last in 12 times on these miscues with with ball control football today to Don Meredith and rollicking Ray the second and fourth quarters, SMU recovering three Texas fumof running and passing today to the touchdowns that handed Texas passes. The Longhorns inlead Southern Methodist to a Texas its first conference setback 12 times on these miscues with score twice in the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice in the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice in the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice in the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice in the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice in the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice in the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice in the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice in the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice in the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice the times the final half and tie Michigan 21-21 in the national television game played before 90,18 times on these miscues with score twice the times the final half and th

lead Southern Methodist to a Texas its first conference setback tercepted four Salo passes, but 19-12 upset that knocked the Uni- and left Texas A&M alone at the all of them came before either The deadlock probably cost fullback, powered the Baylor the TCU 40. versity of Texas out of a share top of the standings. of the Southwest Conference lead.

Ike Sees

Army Slam

Colgate, 53-7

Wild and Woolly Game Mild and Woolly Game

Meredith baffled Texas and an George Blanch slanted two hind the sophomore Meredith's since the best possible finish for goal line and Texas Christian end half and rolled up 225 yards rush-half. SMU homecoming crowd of 42,000 yards through right tackle for the engineering. SMU homecoming crowd of 42,000 yards through right tackle for the with his execution of the run-pass first Texas touchdown and quarwith his execution of the run-pass first Texas touchdown and quar-option play, scored one touch-terback Bobby Lackey lunged two Koenig, ends Brady Wyatt and age of .786. Such a figure could be down from three yards out, fired yards for the other in a wild and Leon Rudolph were the standouts beaten by Michigan State and eight and 12-yard scoring passes woolly game that saw four of the in the SMU line that held in the Iowa since both play only six to Masters and Wayne Slankard five touchdowns spawned by inand kicked the game's only con-terceptions or fumble recoveries. clutch.

Oklahoma State Charges Over SMU 21, 7 and 5-yard lines with-day's clash with a 10-minute out- 56 yards during the game. Texas Tech Raiders, 13-0

STILLWATER Oklahoma., Nov. ing penalty killed the scoring Mustangs from the starting whis-2 (UP) - Oklahoma State, spark- chance. by sophomore quarterback Late in the same period, OSU

third quarter, but a 15-yard hold-version, Jacob.

Dick Soergel, deveated Texas right guard Ras McAdams re-cluding the two big ones that won Tech, 13-0, here today for its first covered a Tech fumble on the the game, and he averaged 7.2 victory over the Southwest Con- visitors' 25. Four plays later, at yards on 10 rushing plays. the start of the final period, Masters, who has been demoted ference team since 1945.

threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to left half Duane Wood in the end zone with 6:13 gone in the

first period. John Jacob's conver- Score by periods: From that point until late in Texas Tech

O 0 0 0 0 0 dith); Meredith (3, plunge). Contheir 46th straight game and Ralph Pfeifer, scored in the section of t the third period, both teams batthe downs, Tech got as downs, D. Wood (28, pass-run from Texas scoring: Touchdowns, K-State, ranked among the Big after guard Dick Corbitt blocked play, reserve fullback Dave Rolle
Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, SMU never put a sustain

Ponies Drop Longhorns From Mich., 21-21

ernoon as Texas drove to the ce games. out scoring in the first quarter. burst in the second period, scor- Hence it took an aerial attack Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, verted to push the Groom lead to Trailing in first downs, 15-18, Meredith Wins Battle

Meredith easily won the battle cepting Iowa passes. of the sophomore quarterbacks with the Longhorns' Lackey today as he took over direction of the tle for the first time this season. He hit six of nine passes, in-

plunge).

2-3-1 record, appeared a solid con- 44.

SMU scoring: Touchdowns, ties and savage Kansas State de- Oklahoma, stopped repeatedly Masters (8, pass from Meredith) fensive play, looked anything but by the slashing defensive play of Oklahoma launched its second gin pass. Oklahoma State 7 0 0 6-13 Slankard (12, pass from Mere- a national champion in winning end Don Zadnik and fullback scoring drive in the third period Score by periods:

March After Recovery

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 2 tively muster a serious threat. when he led the nation in scoring, put the ball on the one, and Boyd

by the Staters' willingness to con- There Thomas cut off tackle into bid in the fourth period, driving and kicked an 18-yard field goal.

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TD in the first period, one in third 65 yards. and one in the fourth while the The victory put the Pirates in

second and final quarters. in the initial quarter as Johnson conference loss. capped an early drive when he plunged into the end zone from two yards out. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Bouncing back in the second ing agreement for the 1958 season period, the Cyclones gained the with the Fargo-Moorhead, N.D. lead as halfback Daryl Long rac-club in the Class "C" Northern ed over from five yards out and League. David Davis added the extra to put the Cyclones in front, 7-6.

extra point was imsuccessful

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went the aerial route as Johnson ing champion of Great Britain, arconnected with end Stanley Cole- rived in New York Friday from man for 30 yards and the second Montreal to begin training for his Buccaneer score of the evening. American debut. He turned profes-As the final period rolled around the Pirate offense again began rolling and they pushed to the Cyc

| drive on the last play of the game LEFORS - Nov. 1 - The Le- from five yards out to score the into the district 2-A picture Fri- In first downs, the Pirates led day night as they powered past their foes, 13-10. Through the air,

hand the Cyclones their first con-connected with three passes in seven attempts while the Cyclones Paced by quarterback Tommy completed two of five attempts. Johnson, who accounted for two The Pirates were penalized six touchdowns and hurled one scor-times for 60 yards while the Cycing pass, the Pirates made one lones drew seven infractions for

Cyclones gained their two in the a four-way tie for the district lead with Clarendon, Canadian and The Pirates opened the scoring Memphis, who all stand with one

> NEW YORK (UP) - The New York Yankees have signed a work-

EX-CHAMP ARRIVES NEW YORK (UP)- Dave Rent In the third period, the Pirates former amateur heavyweight boxsional early this year in Canada.

Bucks Stun Stinett Rattlers, 33-7 White Deer Stops Streak Of



BUCK GAIN-White Deer's top ground gainer, No. 22 above, is shown as he plunged through the Stinnett defensive line for a six yard gain in Friday night's contest. The Bucks defeated the Rattlers 33-7, to stop a 22 game winning streak.

lones' four yard mark, where Johnson then carried over for the final score. The third attempt for the Mustangs Drub Estelline For led, the Cyclones went on the move and David Binkley capped a final Fifth Straight District Win As the remaining minutes dwind-

sixth straight conference victory plunged over from 19 yards out Friday night as they drubbed the and added the extra point him-Estelline Cubs, 47-14, in the dis- self. trict 2-B battle.

ed once in the second quarter and another, with Hunter again adding away for a 45 yard scamper and once in the third.

followed a brief few plays later by fullback Jim Porter, who rac-ed for 25 yards and the second Hornets Down score, Crossland again romped later in the first quarter for 25 Channing, 58-27 and another score, and Lar-

ry Hunter added the extra point. Crossland good for 40 yards. Hunt-WHEELER - Nov. 1 - The The Cubs first score came late er again converted to end the first Wheeler Mustangs rolled to their in the first as fullback Lathram half, 40-7.

The Mustangs were good for two as Lathram again went for the Paced by speedy quarterback more touchdownisettausrae han score and added the extra point.

Crossland opened the scoring in The second quarter slowed conthe initial period when he broke siderably as the Mustangs scored

(Special to The News) MOBEETIE - Nov. 1 - The powerful Mobeetie Hornets rolled to a 58-27 victory over the Channing Eagles Friday night in a fast moving six-man grid battle.

first year at Mobeetie, the Hornets er Frank Wehner - from Richrest one half game behind Booker, mond of the same circuit. The trio to remain undefeated in conference from New Orleans of the Southern

As the third period got under-

way, Estelline came through with their second tally of the evening

again Hunter converted for the

team in district play. Enjoying an loss of the season. ler is defending a regional cham- yard aerial to Roy Sessions into ed. pionship crown this season

ROYALS BUY THREE

MONTREAL (UP)- The Mont-Coached by Paul Kitchens, in his infielder Leon Carter and outfieldwho defeated Miami Friday night was acquired by Richmond earlier

real Royals of the International time, 6-6. The Hornets will meet Booker League have purchased three Both teams bucked up defensive- In first downs, the Wildcats took for the district championship title. players - pitcher Stan Johnson, ly as the second half got underway the edge, 20-8, and in yards gai

Canadian Topples Harold Crossland, the Mustangs galloped to a 33-7 lead in the first quarter of the game and then scored once in the second quarter and another, with Hunter again adding away for a 45 yard scamper and save the extra point. Scoring the last touchdown in the game, Gary Satterfield broke away for a 45 yard scamper and save the extra point.

22 Consecutive Victories

The White Deer Bucks ended one of the longest win-

The largest crowd ever to view a White Deer game

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ning streaks in Panhandle football history Friday night

saw the hard-fighting Bucks humble the powerful Stin-

nett Rattlers, who were defending a Class A state champ-

ionship, and had previously It was White again who account-

In the initial quarter of play, half as he capped an early drive

White Deer's flashy halfback Court- by plunging ten yards into the end

ney White took a Stinnett punt on zone. Later in the third quarter

his own 39 yard mark and galloped Herschel Powell accounted for the

61 yards behind key blocks of Ron- fourth TD of the night as he skirt-

nie Cade, Jimmy McKernon and ed end four yards, and with Allen

Don ssary to score the Bucks Harmon adding the point after, the

ed right end to add the extra point Powell again romped in the final

and put the Bucks in front, 7-0. period as he shook loose for a 41

Again in the second period the yard jaunt to rack up the final

White Deer offensive power started White Deer touchdown and put the

rolling as they marched 75 yards finishing touches on Stinnett, 33-7.

in 16 plays to the Rattler's two For Stinnett, Reger and McFar-

yard line. White then pounded over ren displayed sparkling offensive

for the second score and McKer- runs during the evening, but hind-

non recovered a fumble on the ered by fumbles and a solid White

goal to account for the second ex- Deer defense, failed to present a

As the first half dwindled, Stin- In first downs, White Deer led

nett gained their only score of the 18-14 and in net yards rushing, 265

evening as fullback Roy Reger to 235. Through the air, the Bucks broke away for 56 yards across the also proved superior by rolling up

double stripe. Reger also added 106 yards compared to Stinnett's

the point after to end the first 29. In total offense, White Deer led

The final half belonged to White The Bucks completed three pass-

Deer all the way as the Bucks es in three attempts while the Rat-

pushed over two tallies in the third tlers had two completions in five

serious threat.

371 to 264

attempts.

first touchdown. White then skirt- Bucks led, 27-7.

as they handily downed the Stinnett Rattlers, 33-7.

won 22 games straight.

The Canadian Wildcats plunged. As the final quarter began, the

and the final in the fourth.

tra point failed.

end zone to put the score at half-

and the third period passed with neither being able to score.

OPENS WITH DARTMOUTH MANCHESTER, N.H. (UP)- St. Anselm's College will play a 22game basketball schedule this sea- for 33 yards and the Broncs booted son, opening against Dartmouth four times for a 35 yard average. Dec. 4 and closing against Adelphi Canadian received five penalties

BOXING DOCTOR RESIGNS

district 2-A into a turmoil Friday Wildcat offense again started mov-Remaining on the Mustang sche- night as they powered past the ing as they took the ball from loose for a 60 yard run, and was only once, on another gallop by dule in district 2-B action is Mata- leading Clarendon Broncs 12-6, to their own 12 yard line and moved dor, the only other undefeated hand them their first conference the length of the field. Capping the 88 yard jaunt was Abraham, who open date next Friday, the Mus- The Wildcats drew first blood in plunged over from one yard out tangs will clash with the Matadors the second period as quarterback for the tie-breaking score. Again Nov. 15 for the district title. Whee. Ken Abraham connected on a 35 the attempt at the extra point fail-

the end zone. The try for the ex- Never slowing in their determi-Later in the second period, the deep into Wildcat territory as the nation, the Brones were pushing Broncs rebounded as Paul Evans remaining minutes dwindled, and broke away to race 43 yards into the game ended with Clarendon in

rushing, led 270 to 200. Canadian attempted seven passes, completing three for 52 yards, while Clar-

endon connected with three in six attempts for 39 yards, having one intercepted. The Wildcats punted one time for 55 yards and Clarendon had

three for 45. NEW YORK (UP) - Dr. Vincent While Canadian won over Clar-Nardiello has resigned from the endon, Lefors topped Memphis in medical staff of the New York the other 2-A battle, to put the dis-State Athletic Commission because trict into a four-way tie for first ond period, Childress again rolled of poor health. He had served as place, with Memphis, Clarendon, CHILDRESS - Nov. 1 - The and Dan Mitchell capped the drive a commission physician for 25 Lefors, and Canadian all standing

25-6, to gain their first conference victory of the season. The Bobcats scored once in the counted for his second TD of the

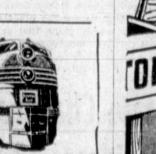
final quarter, 33-32.

MIAMI - Nov. 1 - The Miami Lard accounted for two more scor-

Jumping to a fast lead in the During the last period of the dress in the lead, 6-0. In the sec- in the late minutes of the third first quarter, Bill Lard scored for game, Booker managed the winperiod as halfback Wilburn Tay- Miami and an aerial from quarter- ning score through Rutz, and Miback Toby Cunningham to Wayne ami added their final points when McLaughlin provided for the extra Clark stopped a line play behind

the goal to close out the contest, iod to put the score at 13-6.

In the second quarter, Gary Mounsey, Doyle Cates and Rutz all scored as the only Miami TD was added by Harris to put the Warriors behind at halftime, 19



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Childress Bobcats rolled by the with a plunge over the goal from years.

first quarter, once in the second evening on an eight-yard run, and and two times in the third, while minutes later, Ray Kelly added the Irish gained their lone tally the third score for Childress by in the late minutes of the third. plunging over from the four. Lowe Warriors battled to a hard-fought es and Rutz added one for Booker Getting the game off to a flashy then converted for the only suc-loss Friday night in district action to change the lead again as Miami went out in front going into the beginning, the Bobcats' Jimmy cessful extra point attempt during as they fell to Booker, 39-35.

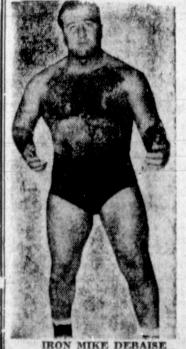
on broke away on a 30 yard "amble across the double stripe.

Shamrock now stands with one point. win, one tie and six losses while Sam Harris raced for the sec- 35-39. Childress has compiled a record ond Warrior tally as Booker's of three wins against four losses. Gary Rutz put them into the game Both teams are out of the district with a touchdown late in the per-

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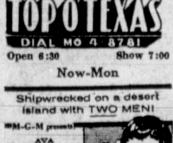
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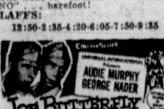
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Panthers Pound Past Sunray Rangers Clinch District Victory (Special to The News) SUNRAY-Nov. 1 — Panhandle opened the scoring in the first period when Addington exploded Friday capped an early drive with light to score two touchdowns, a plunge from one yard out for the

self to put Sunray in the lead 13-7. the season.

Axe on an aerial good for 31 yards by the Rangers and an unsuccess- in unsuccessful attempts on the and the second Panhandle TD. La. ful fourth-down try gave Perryton part of both teams, with neither El Paso Austin 43, El Paso Bowie ter in the period he again hit Axe the ball for their first score of able to penetrate seriously, with a scoring aerial and adding the game. both extra point conversions, end-ed the first half, 21-13.

Quarterback Harold Shiftlett way, the Rangers took the ball on broke loose for the first long run of a Wellington punt on their own 28 Both teams were scoreless in the night as he raced 29 yards to yard mark, and Stanley McLain PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2

Fifteen bowlers from 19 Pampa at 509, ranking second and thi

teams made a top showing in the Class C singles winners were Lil

recent Women's Bowling Tourna-ment, held over the past two week

Heading the list were three bowl. 481; Margaret Avinger, fifth, with ers who won the top three places 477 and Jean Chisholm sixth with

thy Jeffries placed first with 880; Bowling in Class C doubles,

Dorothy Davis won second with Dorothy Whitsell and DeAun Heis-

869 and Peggy Kastein took third kell won first with 964; Margaret

with 861. All three bowlers were Avinger and Kietha Clifton placed

sponsored by the Panhandle In- third with 913; Kay Minideo with

final to the Bobcats' slate.

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in the sweeper competitions, Doro- 464.

Davis at 540 and Maxine Hawkins place,

DOROTHY JEFFRIES

FEATURES_

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period, 6-0. In the late minutes of the game, In the second quarter, the Sky- 19-7.

now stand at 1-1, having dropped Wellington a one point lead. loss also coming at the hands of ley dashed 32 yards to put the tion drive for the second Welling- ment with bowed heads in honor

Gladys Robinson in fourth with

PEGGY KASTAIN

Pampa Bowlers Top Amarillo Tourney

went over the line for one score Friday night as they dumped the six yard mark. Two plays later, tle. and Hickman rapidly added a sec- Wellington Skyreckets, 19-13, for and with only 20 seconds remain- The only district game remainond and made the conversion him- their third conference victory of ing in the half, McKinley plunged ing for the Rangers is twice-beat- Punt Av. over from the two for the second en Shamrock. Addington loosed the power of The Skyrockets received the Ranger tally. Again Shiftlett's boot his throwing arm in the second opening kickoff but were stopped failed and the Rangers led, 12-7. quarter as he connected with Glen by a mighty defense thrown up The entire third period was spent First Downs

As the final quarter got underthe third quarter but early in the the Wellington four, where Earl pulled off the highlight play of the (UP) - Princeton's Tigers won it fourth the Panthers rolled again McKinley then plunged over for evening as he broke away and gal- for Charite Caldwell today beatand Addington capped their final the touchdown. Shiftlett's boot for loped 72 yards for the clinching ing Brown 7-0, before 7,500 rain-Fort Worth Paschal 40, Fort Worth drive with a line plunge from two the extra point was deflected and Ranger touchdown. The first suc- soaked fans at Brown Stadium. yards out for the final Panhandle the Rangers led through the first cessful kick of the evening by The fired-up Princeton team, Shiftlett put Perryton in the lead, which took to the soggy field

> play from six yards out and Pat kets took to the air, and Jerry season. Princeton had gone into In district action, the Panthers Wilkins kicked the extra to give Elbert attempted five consecutive the game tie for first place with passes to move to the Ranger 46 Dartmouth. their conference opener to Stin- As the first half dwindled, Per- yard line. Wellington moved on Heavy rain which fell through nett two weeks ago. Sunray has ryton gained possession on another down field and, aided by a 15 yard most of the game, only added to one win in the district, over Gruv- unsuccessful fourth-down try by penalty against the Rangers, Ron- the air of sadness that descended er, and two losses, with the other the Skyrockets and Earl McKin- nie O'Rear capped the despera- when the crowd stood for a mo-

WELLINGTON - Nov. 1 - The ton onslaught, but two plays later after attempt failed, and the Ran-Completed hard-fighting Perryton Rangers a penalty on the Wellington squad gers ran out the clock to make Yds Pass. bound, however, as Bob Cator cinched the 3-AA district crown put the ball back on the Skyrocket good their defense of a district ti-

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without Head Coach Caldwell who Sunray again managed to score as rocket's Jerry Elbert capped the As the final minutes of the cru-died of cancer Friday, picked up Bobby Cator added the third and first serious drive with a scoring cial contest dwindled, the Skyroc- its fourth Ivy League win of the

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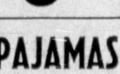
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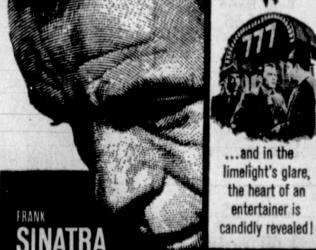
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to 6.95 and reduced them for dollar day ... of the outstanding sport shirt buys in town . . . get your at dunlaps dollar day prices . . . regular values 4.95 to 6.95

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Special Group or Men's Sport SHIRTS

here we have selected a group of mens sport shirts that are ideal for gifts this christmas . . . all sizes from small to extra large . . reg. values to 3.98 at dunlaps dollar day . . .

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Men's Driller BOOTS 7.99 pair

BILLFOLDS **JEANS** sanforized double knee 10 oz.

sizes 7 to 11 reg. 10.95 . . .

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Suitings

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88c each



Boys Double Knee

at all points of strain

at dunlaps dollar day . . .

2 prs 3.00

SURCOATS a quilt lined wool fill that will keep him warm on the coldest days . . . soft warm mouton collar

Boys Fleece Lined Nylon

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as stockings . . . decorated with sequins and appliques . to really take Santa's eye on Christmas Eve . . . the adies will also have practical and fancy aprons and dish owels . . . so many things to help with your Christmas hopping list . . . Betty Meador is making some delicious nomemade candy . . . which reminds Peg, speaking of sweet things," isn't Betty and Jay's daughter, Sandra, a eal-life doll . . . she will be quite an eye-catching debuante in 1974 . . . Peg heard, too, that the guild will have a real delicacy . . . old-fashioned homemade bread . . . Carrie West has already baked 57 loaves . . . can't you just

ome of the most adorable, yarn caterpillars . . . and Paule Brown is creating the most glamorous red felt Christ-

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and

smell the fragrance of that fresh bread now?

HAVE YOU NOTICED the pleased . . . and justifiably so . looks on the faces of Adrienne Foster, Jay Flanagan and Irene Smith this week . . . they kept an exciting secret for well over a week ... now who says that gals can't keep a secret . . . they recently attended an Altrusa Convention in Abilene . . . and brought back the highest award that Roberts-Huston Altrusa has to offer . . . that of Distinguished Service for Achievement . . . they broke the "big news" to the club members on Monday evening . . . the Senior Center . . . Solemnize Vows Altrusa Girls and Scholarships . . , and youth counseling Mrs. Eddie Roberts and Bob R. N. H., in 1942. He received his B.S. 2:45—Parent Education Club Lovett Memorial Library. services . . . are among the Altrusa community services Huston were united in marriage in Chemical Engineering and his with Mrs. Tom Rose, 2228 Beech. that helped the local club come out with flying colors on Oct, 25 at six o'clock in the St. M. S. in Chemical Engineering 4:00 Las Cresas Club with Mrs. Willis White, 1008 Twi-... and another "pleased-as-punch" fellow-about-town this week ... was Curt Beck ... who sailed Friday for Amsterdam, Netherlands ... to be married to Willie Kuhr

Pure humanity, friendship, home, the interchange of love, bring to earth a foretaste of heaven. -Mary Baker Eddy

return to Pampa to make their home.

OOPS, TIME OUT for nose-drops and six pills . . . here we go again . . . that certainly is a pretty Mercury that bride as matron of honor. Elmer will reside at 1344 N. Coffee St., By Mrs. N. S. Daniel For WSCS Floy and Mark Heath are driving around these days . . . D. Young, brother of the bride, Pampa. Peg's ever-true grape-vine reports seeing Mary Bellamy Norton...Claudine Vail with her young daughter...both looking as pretty as the pictures they were viewing... ception was held in the home of Bob Mitchell . . . Melvin Dawson . . . and Ted Gikas at the bride's mother for members the Festival of Regional Arts in Amarillo last week end of the family.

. . heard that Gladys Jaynes, Leah Behrman and Mary Etta Powers were in Dallas this week . . . attending a fashion market showing of early spring and resort clothes have as the proverbial bee these. the Festival of Regional Arts in Amarillo last week end of the family. ... Norma Fatheree ... busy as the proverbial bee these Huston was graduated from Pamdays . . . preparing table decorations and arrangements pa High School and was employfor the testimonial dinner to be given for the high-school ed as a beautician in Highland band . . . and wasn't that a lovely affair . . . Peg should Beauty Sohp. Mr. Huston was gradsay affairs . . . that Laura Donaldson . . . Marjorie Brauchle uated from Bustow, Okla., high . . Jean Duncan . . . and Betty Henderson . . . gave for school. their friends this week in Laura's home . . . they entertained with a tea and two coffees . . . and for no especial reason . . . only just getting their friends together CWF Meets For casually and informally for refreshments and gab-sessions ... this Peg wishes would come back into fashion again General Session ... entertaining just for the fun of entertaining . . . sometimes, it seems, we all get so involved with projects and committees . . . that we just don't find the time to get to- meeting of the Christian Women's

To improve the golden moment of opportunity and to catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life.

-Johnson

A LITTLE BIT OF DISA AND DATA . . . Saw auburn- Arthur Morgan, Fred Tillman, Alhaired and attractive Carole Swanson looking over her fred Pittman, Bob Lemon, J. J. new home . . . which is just being completed on Chestnut Keim, Sr., Claud Allen, R. T. Cor-Drive . . . she and Bob hope to be moving in soon . . . Dave and Betty Finkelstein . . . and Linda . . . attended the OU-ham, A. K. Wilson, Gail Brower, Colorado game last week-end . . . as did the Aubrey Steeles Harvey Kile, Phil Daley, Roy . . . and George and Frances Hofsess . . . Peg saw some of Johnson, K. L. Bishop, Vera Presthe decorations that the Kit Kat Klub used for their Sock nall and George Turpin, a guest. Hop last week . . . cut-outs of banana splits . . . and the most authentic-looking ice cream sodas . . . with cotton representing the fizz . . . centered with a cherry . . . quite Exemplars Have clever . . . Peg thinks this younger generation is the cream of the crop . . . doesn't Mrs. Jack Lockett have a sweetly Treasure Hunt expressive face?

Saw pretty Kay McMurray coming out of high school the other day in her pretty new Las Creasa sweater . . . Mrs. Travis Lively Jr., 1212 Hamthey are so attractive . . . made of white wool with shawl ilton.

Collars and a drawstring waist . . . with a big yellow "L"

Clues for the hunt were originated by Mrs. John Plaster. The centered with the initials CC in white . . . and have you ated by Mrs. John Plaster. The vellow carnation buttoniers. seen Jane Kadingo's new hair-style . . . her long locks are last clue led the group to Poole's a yellow carnation buttoniere. fors. now shorn to above shoulder-length . . . quite attractive . . Restaurant, where refreshments in prayer. pearing soon in the slick magazine, "Adventure" rated in the Halloween motif, cen- The serving table was laid with Clinic Held For . . . about the Galveston flood . . . weren't there a mob of term for a centerpiece. | an ecru lace cloth over yellow term for a centerpiece. | satin centered with a floral arpeople out on the streets on Halloween Night... the residential areas... with porch-lights on ... were lit up like Christmas trees ... we sincerely hope the UNICEF drive Lively and Jim Poole.

tern for a centerpiece.

Dips, cookies, and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mmes. Lively and Jim Poole.

satin centered with a floral arrangement of yellow mums encircled with yellow carnations and cold with yellow carnations and gold leaves. The anniversary cake was as successful as our young ones were . . . in collecting Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. was topped with a miniature bride loot . . . that's about all for this week.

Achooooo, bardon me.

Dr. Kuhr, Curt Beck Jo Wed In Amsterdam

(Dr.) Wilhelmina P von Wolzo- erlands, November 5th, 1957. vaborizer ub a bit . . . reheats the wadder in the fud-tub gen-Kuhr of Americam, Nether- The bride was born in Bandung, 49th ties the hod-wadder boddle atop her head a bit tighter lands, and Curt Buxton Beck, of Java, and lived there until 1934 Year and adjusts the blanket around her shoulders to free Pampa, Texas (formerly of Dal- when she returned to Holland, the hands for tybing . . . Beg dinks she has a touch of las) will be married in the Church home of her late parents, Mr. and medig . . . so blease don' hol' the baber too close dis of England in Amsterdam, Neth- Mrs. Miel von Wolzogen-Kuhr. Her

DR. WILHELMINA KUHR

Amsterdam, Netherlands . . . to be married to Willie Kuhr on Tuesday . . . Willie visited in Pampa this Spring . . as of Mrs. Jo Young, 1602 Mary Ellen. The bridegroom is the son of len. The bridegroom is the son of Carbon Company of Pampa, Texas, and len. The bridegroom is the son of len. The bridegroom is the attractive bride plan to honeymoon in Spain . . . and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huston, Hom- and is Assistant Director of Re- ter, and Ray Wilson, hostesses. iny, Okla.

> an altar arrangement of white club and various process.
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> 7:30—Holy Souls Altar Society Parish House, with Mrs. Frank S.
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> 6:00—Order of the Rainbow for Harkelroad, guest, speaker, "The Girls, Masonic Hall. white orchid corsage.

(Special to The News) PERRYTON - The general gether and just visit . . . with social chit-chat the order of Fellowship was held last Thursthe party . . . here's a vote of one for more parties of the day afternoon in the Fellowship same type . . . friends just back from Nevada report seeing Harold and Lorene Payne relaxing poolside at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn in Las Vegas . . . Harold and Lorene are enjoying a well-earned vacation at the famed Navada Mrs. Carl Ellis, president, presame type . . . friends just back from Nevada report see- Hall of the First Christian Church. sided at the business meeting. Mrs. K. L. Bishop gave the devotional assisted by Mrs. Gail Brower and Mrs. Glenn Muir, The program, "Me? Preju-

was directed by Mrs. Charles Cunningham who was assisted by Mrs. R. T. Correll and Mrs. Neil McGarraugh, Those present were Mmes. Carl

Ellis, Rex Clark, Jim Anderson,

The Exemplar Chapter of Beta hosts, assisted by Mrs. Warren E. guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sigma Phi Sorority entertained Brogdin and John A. Thompson in King, Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and On, Oh King Eternal." Prayer was members and their husbands on the receiving line with Mrs. W. Mrs. Leslie Thompson and child-Monday evening with a Treasure R. Hughes presiding at the guest ren, Houston; Doyle King of Still-for a missionary Mmes M. O.

Mullan, F. L. Stone, Travis Lively colored tapers in crystal holders ficer with her duties. Plaster, and Jim Poole.

Women's Activities Doris Wilson, Editor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1957

SOCIAL CALENDER

SUNDAY Indies Railways Hall,

in what is now MONDAY the Indonesian 9:00-PTA Texas Procedure Hall. Republic. She is Course, Lovett Memorial Library, the niece of Dr.
Paul van Katwijk
former Dean of
Music at Southern Methodist,
Districting.

12:00—League Of Women Voters',
noon luncheon, City Club Room
with Bill Waters and Ross BuzWith Mrs. Eben Warner, 1221
Christine.

Bandung and was

Dr. Kuhr re- 7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS, zard, guest speakers. ceived her M. D. Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. from the Univer- 7:30—Pampa Duplicate Bridge Russell. sity of Utrecht Club, Episcopal Parish Hall.

in 1952, where 7:30—Pythian Sistres, Castle she was the Hall, 317 N. Nelson. member of the 7:30-Wesleyan Service Guild 10:00-Episcopal Women's Auxi-Utrechtse Vrou- with Mrs. Aubrey Jones, 712 E. liary, Parish Hall. welijk Studenten Francis.

studied under 716 E. Kingsmill. Professor V. Cre- 8:00-Upsilon Chapter, Beta 1:15-WMU Royal Service proveld at the Am- Sigma Phi, City Club Room with gram, First Baptist Church, Top-

sterdam Chil- Mrs. Ernest Fletcher and Mrs. Don ic, "Three Knocks In The Night." dren's Hospital, Dorsett, hostesses. and in 1954 she TUESDAY joined the Chil- 9:00-PTA City Council, Junior Face. dren's Health De- High School.

partment of the 9:30-Goodwill Home Demon- with Mrs. H. V. Howse, 1225 Ham-Amsterdam Mu-stration Club with Mrs. J. M. ilton. nicipal Health Hahn, 1116 Neel Rd.

was director of Women's Club, executive board Trailer Park, behind the residenthe Children's luncheon, City Club Room. Health Department until recently. 1:30-Merten Home Demonstra-The groom was born in Dallas, tion Club with Mrs. A. M. Nash, Texas, graduated from Texas 721 N. West.

Country Day School (now St. 2:30-Twentieth Century Cotil-Mark's of Dallas) in 1941, and Phil- lion with Mrs. Charles Brauchle, lips Exeter Academy, Exeter, 1206 N. Russell.

search and Development. He is a 7:30—Royal Neighbor Lodge, 8:00—American Legion Auxili-The vows were exchanged before member of the Pampa Country Knights of Pythias Hall. an altar arrangement of white Club and various professional so-

a Director of the 6:00-Holy Souls Catholic Altar 7:45-Treble Clef Club in the Netherlands East Society, Pilgrim's Dinner Parish home of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 1215 Williston, Piano Ensembles.

8:00-VFW Auxiliary, VFW WEDNESDAY

Christine. 9:30 Circle 3, First Methodist,

with Mrs. Doyle Osborne, 1207 N. 9:45-St. Paul Methodist WSCS. business and executive board meeting, Fellowship Hall.

12:00-WMP, First Baptist, ex-Vereniging. After 7:30 Oleta Snell Circle, First ecutive meeting, at the church.

graduation she Baptist, with Miss Jeanette Smith, 12:30—WMU, First Baptist, lunstudied under 716 E. Kingsmill. cheon in the church.

2:30-Circle 4. First Methodist with Mrs. Hans Davis, 1153 Ter-2:30 Circle 5 First Methodist,

7:30 — Southwesterner's Club Organization, She 12:00-Business and Professional with Mrs. Gene Dougherty, Poole's

> tial house. THURSDAY 9:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS,

Fellowship Hall, 9:30—Council of Clubs, City Club

2:30 Senior Citizens Center, 2:30-League of Women Voters

5:45—Business Women's Circle,

jersey sheath embroidered with riage by her brother, Jan. E. A. and a scoop neckline. She wore a von Wolzogen-Kuhr, and after a wedding trip to Majorca, Spain, and

(Special to The News) . .. LEFORS - The Womans Society of Christian Service of the Lefors First Methodist Church met recently in the church for its monthly luncheon.

The highlight of the day was a book review by Mrs. N. S. Daniel of Phillips, wife of a former pastor of the Lefors church, culminating the study on Christ, the Church, and Race. "House of Earth," was the title of the book reviewed by Mrs. Daniel, which told the story of a boy who grew up within the "Caste System" in India. "He had a superior mind, and saw the evils of the system. Finally after circumstances, which originally would have ruined his whole life, he rebelled and decided to dedicate the rest of his life abolishing the caste

Mrs. Daniel brought out how the living conditions were in India; such as an entire family living in one room, with the lowest medical standards concerning child birth, and the boy, with the example set by a missionary, chose in his later life to become a missionary doctor. Mrs. Daniel was presented a gift at the close of the program by Mrs. W. C. Breining, president of the

Singing was led by Mrs. A. W. Shoffit to open the meeting and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. B. D. Vaughn.

Members brought gifts for the Colored Children's Day Nursery in Pampa. The gifts were delivered to the nursery after the meeting by Mmes. Breining and L. R. Spence. Members present were Mmes. Raymond Barnes, Dan Johnson, W. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomp-O'Neal with Mrs. R. C. King pre-R. Combs, L. W. Upshaw, W. C. son, 425 N. Sumner, were hoor- siding at the coffee service. Cake sell, Bill McBee, L. R. Spence, ed on the occasion of their Golden
Anniversary with an Open House
on Oct. 27. Friends called between

Mrs. Leslie Thompson.

Siding at the coffee service. Jake sell, Bill McBee, L. R. Spence,
was served by Mrs. Thompson and
Jacobs, W. T. Cole, A. T. Cobb,
Harols Sims, Earl Atkinson, and the hours of two and five o'clock. Approximately sixty guests at. Harols Sims, Earl Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. O'Neal were tended. Among the out-of-town one guest, Mrs. H. E. Miller of tended by Mrs. Warren E. guests were Mrs. P. C. Hereford.

water, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Noble for a missionary, Mmes. M. O. Mrs. Thompson was presented Hunter Woodward, Okla.; Mr. and Burns, Harry Crawford, and W. L. with a corsage of yellow sweet- Mrs. Truman Dabney, Rochester; Fergerson.

Members, who assisted with the linic, were Mmes. Charley Thomas, chairmen and co-chairmen: Charles Broxson, stewardship; Jim Conner, community missions; Kenneth Gray, missions; Harry Crawford, programs, Thurman Upshaw, prayer; Leon Brown, publicity, secretary, treasurer; Harold Dougherty, Sunbeams; W. C. Bass, Girls The Women's Missionary Union Auxiliary; R. C. Brown, benevo-

progress.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS PHYGENIA COLLEEN WARD

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Ward Sr., El Reno, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phygenia Colleen, 4551/2 W. Levee, Brownsville, to Avn. Cadet William Delbert Lemley of Harlingen Air Force Base. Cadet Lemley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lemley of White Deer. The wedding will take place in El Reno on December 20.

WEDDING IS PLANNED



MISS ANNETTE QUALLINE

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Annette Qualline to James H. Murrah, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Murrah of Cypress, Calif., is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Qualline, Lefors. The wedding is planned for December 15 in the home of the bride's parents in Lefors. (Photo, Smith Studio)

APPROACHING NUPTIALS



MISS MARTHA BULLARD

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bullard, 1177 Varnon Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha to Henry James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maple, south of the city. The wedding is planned for December 20 in Highland Baptist Church. (Photo, Call's Studio)

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. THOMPSON

Golden Wedding Is Observed By Pair

Rev. W. W. Adcock led the group

Howard Buckingham Jr., Chick and bridegroom standing under a of the Central Baptist Church met lence.

Chittenden, Joe Fischer, Bob Fu- gold-flowered arch centered with Wednesday for a clinic-workshop Prayer was offered by each gate, Byron Hilbun, Barney Mc. the numerals "fifty." Cream- designed to assist each circle of member for the revival now in

Jr.: Mmes. Dot Francis, John flanked the floral arrangement. The meeting was called to order Forty members attended the clin-

Punch was served by Mrs. by singing the WMU hymn, "Lead ic.

Dollar Day Only

The Home Demonstration Coun- will be a first aid course taught cil met in Miss Helen Dunlap's of- again in November and a Home fice this week for a regular meet. Nursing course after the first of day evening at seven in the Pine

Committee reports were due for Other officers and clubs reports the year. Miss Dunlap reported that were given with Worthwhile Club ports from the district convention in the way of Education and Ex-reporting two coffees, two covered- were given by Mmes. Jack Foster, pansion, the council had two new dish luncheons and one party had Irl Smith, and Jay Flanagan. clubs, Lefors and McLean, start- been given. Recreation has been It was announced that the Pamed this year. Achievement Days conducted at each council meet- pa club had won the highest ward have been held in all the clubs; ing, as well as at the club meet- at the convention that of Distina Spring luncheon honoring all ings. food leaders, and a Christmas par-

make money," it was stated.

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Halloween face from a paper bag. cy in all of the clubs.

"The 4-H clubs have had parties porter's books to the office by the Senior Citizens Center, radio progand training schools this year, but November council meeting in or-they do need to find a way to der that they may be judged be-of-the-month, Altrusa Scholarships, fore the Christmas Party, which is Pampa Altrusa Newspaper, month-Mrs. Walter Noel, civil defense to be held Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in St. ly youth vocational council, youth

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Style ... Buckle Opens, Closes

Rev. Woodrow Adcock, Guest Speaker, taken a refresher course in First Aid in Amarillo and had just finished teaching an instructor's For Altrusa Club On United Nations course. She announced that there

31 members present and one guest Mrs. Ray Frazier, recreation It was reported that there had The Altursa blessing was given leader, had each member make a been a study on juvenile delinquen- in unison and the group sang "The

guished Service and Achievement. This award was made on the many Miss Dunlap stressed that all accomplishments of the club durclub reporters must turn in re- ing the past year; namely, the

> school students, and the outstanding woman executive. The monthly newspaper was distributed and appreciation was expressed to Mmes. Ola Gregory, Nina Spoonmore, and Jane Kadingo for compiling it. The Mystery Woman, described in the newspaper, was identified as Mrs. Libby

Buddy ribbon bows were given to each member to help increase attendance. The Pampa club is in a contest with the Amarillo Club to see which club can attain the highest percentage of attendance. The contest will end Jan. 1.

The president, Mrs. Foster, announced that a joint meeting will be held with Amarillo, Borger, and Pampa clubs on Nov. 13 in Borger with the Amarillo club as hostesses. Mrs. Edith Debusk, district president, will be the main speaker. Seventeen members are planning to attend.

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minister of the First Methodist Church, was guest speaker on the topic "United Nations." Mrs. Shotwell introduced the speaker. Rev. Adcock traced the United Nations from its beginning after World War I and spoke of the dream Woodrow Wilson had of a world organization that would advocate peace, instead of war.

The League of Nations was the first organization, but Rev. Adcock stated that it was doomed to failure from the beginning because

ted Nation, Rev. Adcock spoke of Adcock concluded. the good accomplished; the pur- The meeting was closed by the Before adjourning, Mrs. Foster rying experiences that the organ- prayer used by the Protestant na- mas Card orders in as soon as ization has had. He stated that tions in the UN. was a wonder to him and to others that the UN with its limiting the program, were decorated for Center for another year. ed power, its many defects, had been able to remain a great organ-

He spoke of the small cost per person to maintain the UN and he closed his talk to the group with the facts that even with such a flimsy organization as the UN is today, that World War III could

Matthew's Parish Hall, 727 W Browning. Members are asked to bring a guest and a gift for exchange, costing no more than a dollar. They are to bring a gift for their guest



ALTRUSA SPEAKER-Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, left, was guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Altrusa Club, introduced by Mrs. Libby Shotwell, right. Rev. Adcock spoke on the "United Nations."

(Smith Studio Photo)



DISTINGUISHED—Miss Jay Flanagan, left, and Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president of Altrusa Club, are displaying with pride the Distinguished Service award, which was presented to the local club recently at convention. The award is based on the outstanding services, which Altrusa contributes to the community. (Smith Studio Photo)

of the lack of understanding each have erupted, except for the 82 in a Halloween motif. Flowers at nation had for the fulfillment of nations that make up the UN, the head table were arranged in standing together to prevent war. a pumpkin flanked with yellow ta-The speaker described the days "The dream of Woodrow Wilson pers. Cut-outs of pumpkins, cats, after World War II and the feeble may be coming true in our day and half moons were used in the attempts later to organize the Uni- and age through the UN,' Rev. tables' decorations, Mrs. Ann Kay

president, Mrs. Foster, reading a urged members to get their Christ

Tables, for the dinner, preced, sale of cards will support the Sen-

was in charge of the decorations.

possible. Funds derived from the

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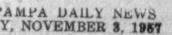
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Refreshments were served in were served from wooden plates. Fellowship Hall following the prog- Decoration committee was beat ram. The serving table was covered by Mrs. Jack Kine. ed with a cloth of decorator's bur- Approximately 100 members atand their guests met in the First lap with appointments and decoratended the affair. Methodist Church recently for the tions of the early American Indian theme. Red peppers, Indian corn,

CANADIAN - Members of PEO

Mrs. C. H. Lansdowne.

took first place in the women's rock, who reviewed the book, the punch bowl, which was of pot-"Fair With Rain" by Ann Head. tery with a gourd dipper. Canapes

jen, Pat Murphy, Orlo Cornutt, Mrs. Rush Snyder, president. Two a wooden bowl. Three candles were lunch or for a late-evening snack, by held in a decorative log. Mixed try having a side dish of either by nuts were served from a rock dish hot or cold kraut with your next used by the Indians for grinding ham or luncheon meat sandwich. Cider or apple juice is a fine bev-



ST. MATTHEWS' BAZAAR-Mrs. Jay Meador, candy chairman, left, with Mrs. Jack Reeve, general goods chairman, are displaying samples of food, which will be available at the St. Matthew's Guild Bazaar on Nov. 14 and 15 in the Episcopal Parish House.

Miss Denton Feted St. Matthew's Episcopal Auxiliary Plans With Bride's Party Baked Items For Fourth Annual Bazaar

Guests were greeted at the door 727 W. Browning. by Miss Shockley, who presented them to Miss Denton, Mrs. Ruby the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Frances Mae Denton presided at the guest register.

D. Harrell escorted the guests to many other kinds of cookies, craned at the coffee service.

Refreshments were served from ed through the courtesy of Joe a table laid with a brown linen Hawkins Appliance Company, will cloth centered with a bouquet of be filled to capacity. rust and gold chrysanthemums. Yellow candles and napkins and Mrs. Joe Middleton and Mrs. Members present were Mmes.

All the entertaining rooms were been announced. decorated with arrangements of fall flowers in shades of yellow. Besides a large number of local chairman, reports that her departfriends, the following out-of-town ment will feature all kinds of guests were registered during the candy including fudge, divinity receiving hours: Mrs. M. D. Buc- peanut-brittle and pralines and hanan, Mrs. Dora Getsy and Miss date loaf. Candy selection may be Judy Pittman, all of Clarendon; made from many attractively dec-Mrs. Lacey Noble and Janie Sue orated metal containers for gifts of Lelia Lake; Mrs. Jim Littlefield or to send to the college set. of Vigo Park; Mrs. W. B. Harris This year, Fr. William E. West and Mrs. Wayland Angel and Ken- Rector, will add a "something spe-

Add variety to your salad course and treat the family to a crisp and colorful kraut slaw easily made by combining 1 1-pound can kraut, drained, 1 medium-sized apple, coarsely grated, and 1½ cups coarsely grated carrots. Mix thoroughly. Add ½ cup mayonnaise; mix lightly but thoroughly. Chill. This is nice with ham steak.

Miss Ruby Jewel Denton of The women of St. Matthew Epis- ious fields is made possible, such

complete: pies, pound-cake, orange Transfiguration in Porto Rico and and banana nut bread, icebox sponsoring a Korean War Orphan. Mrs. John Dwyer and Mrs. Glynn cookies, Santa Claus cookies and the rooms, where the gifts were berry bread, plum pudding, home- Arts, Crafts Club displayed. Mrs. Benton Moreman made bread, breakfast rolls, pizza assisted at the serving table. Mrs. pies, baked beans, jellies, relishes, Maudie Hartely of Clarendon, pickles, salad dressing and chili. the deep freezer, which is furnish- home of Mrs. Elsie Jahnel.

Mrs. S. J. Meador, Jr. candy

cial" for the bazaar, "hand-dipped" chocolates.

The guild invites the public to

Chill. This is nice with ham steak. dent, states that it was through the proceeds of the annual Bazaar

Groom, bride-elect of Keith Pitt- copal Auxiliary are busy getting as, Youth Work, Christian Educa- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cansler enterman of Clarendon, was honored the many items ready for their with a shower in the home of Miss Fourth Annual Bazaar to be held Reulah Shockley recently.

Nov. 14 and 15 in the Parish Hall, ference Center and many others in Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Calvart Novige. the District; world and nation, St. Mrs. Calvert Norris. Mrs. J. R. Reeve, general foods Francis' Boys Home in Salina. chairman, announces that the fol- Kan., Sewanee Theological Semi- and Mmes. L. S. Hardage, P. E. and Mrs. Carl Pittman, mother of lowing are a few of the delicacies nary in Tennesse, St. Luke's Nursthat can be selected to help make ing Home in Tokyo, Japan, new Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner clothing for the Mission of the

CANADIAN - The Arts and great-aunt of the honoree, presid- Mrs. Reeve also announced that Crafts Club met recently in the During the business meeting, men." The program on "Paul's yearbook plans for next year were Second Missionary Tour" was preapproved.

brightly colored leaves carried out J. Foster Elder, fruit cake chair- Amelia Ramp, Erma Wood, Louise Charles Callaway, Carl Cansler, L the autumn theme. Other table ap- men, will have plenty of dark and Mitchell, Bessie Webb, Volly Var- S. Hardage, Perc Hill, A. J. Longpointments were of crystal and sil- white fruit cakes and also a spe- nell, Edythe Smith, Mabel Bur- hofer, Jim Mitchell, T. W. Neston cialty, "English fruit cake," it has ton, Marlene Morey, and Mrs. Marion Smith, Jim Trayler, Carl Carl Jahnel, a guest. Zybach, and Leslie Webb.

Convene In Members' Homes For Play For PEO Guests guests of the J. U. G. Club met or bridge following dinner in E. in the home of Mrs. John Wilkin I's Cafe.

Bridge And Canasta Clubs In Canadian American Theme

son recently for bridge. Members attending were Messrs. annual PEO Guest Day. Mrs. Bill Job, Mrs. Ted Rogers and Mrs. Jim Waterfield were Ralph Alexander, Harry Rath-Members attending were Mmes. Mrs. Warren Harrington and the Mrs. Warren Harrington and the hosts. Guest for the evening was Frank Carver, accompanied

T. Burnett, Jack Williams, and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Troy Newton, Jim Hutcheson, J. Tom Hill. High score was won Harry Rathjen won high score Mrs. Preston Hutton introduced corn. by Mrs. Waterfield, with Mrs. Wil- for the men and Mrs. Harrington Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Sham- Mrs. Rush Snyder presided at erage with this combination.

The As You Like It Club met in the home of Mrs. Jess Yokley recently for games of "42" and canasta during an afternoon meet-

Those attending were; Mmes. Charles Teas, F. D. Teas, J. L. Cleveland, Dan Witt, John H. Jones, Helen Tepe, Charlie Callaway, Carl Studer, Claudie Yokley and Miss Lola Studer.

Mrs. Rush Snyder entertained members and guests of the Bid-Bit bridge club in her home recent-

Guests attending the event were Mrs. George Carver and Miss Vera Tepe. Members present were; Mmes. Tom Abraham, Leo Cantrell, John Glenn, Ike Kelly, Norman Magill, G. B. Mathers, Gober Lee Mitchell, Leslie Webb and Harry Wilbur Jr.

Bridge was played in the Snyder home following lunch at the Six-O Grill. High score was tallied by Mrs. Glenn, and guest high was won by Miss Tepe.

Following dinner at E. J's Cafe,

Members attending were Messrs. Hill, Pat Murphy, and Harry Rathjen and the hosts.

The 40-50 Club met in the home Mrs. Newell Hosts

Ruth Morse Circle (Special to The News) CANADIAN - Mrs. Wayne Ne-

well was hostess to the Ruth Morse Circle of the First Christian church recently. Mrs. Charles Callaway gave the devotional on "Love For Fellow-

sented by Mrs. Leslie Webb. Those attending were, Mmes.



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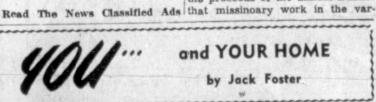
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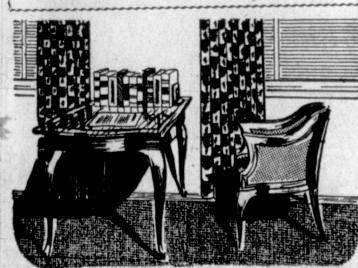
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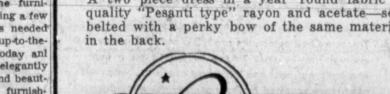
NOTEWORTHY ANGLE

Good furniture arrangement is around the chief structural feature one of the most important ele- of the room-a large window, a ments of home decoration, And a group of windows, or the fireplace. good arrangement never just hap- Strive for balanced and interestpens-it has to be planned in ad-ing arrangements in all areas of

Three major factors should be The attractive writing group given serious consideration when with desk placed at right angles you plan your furniture arrange- to the wall shown in the above ment: (1) the size, shape and sketch serves as a room divider structural features of the room; offers an ideal spot for writing (2) the style of the furniture and or studying, and makes good use decor; and (3) the temperaments of limited wall space.

and activities of the individuals Often just changing the furniwho will occupy the room. The ture arrangement and adding a few point to keep uppermost in mind is replacements is all that's needed that furniture arrangements are to put a room in a new up-to-the functional as well as decorative, minute mood. Come in today and and should be designed to serve see our new selection of elegantly he needs of the family and to pro- simple pieces that will blend beautduce the maximum comfort and ifully with your existing furnish-

You will find it helpful in planning your furniture arrangement to visualy divide the room into functional areas - the conversation area, the music area, the writing spot, and so forth. Then place your largest pieces first. The center of interest should be planned







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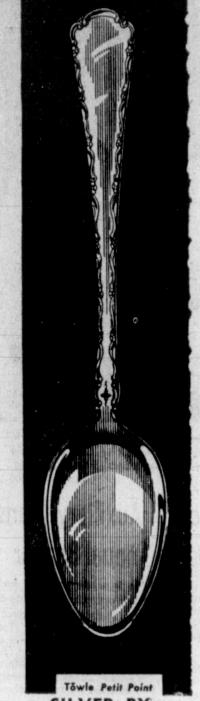


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KKI FALL RUSH-Kappa Kappa lota Sorority entertained with a Fall Rush party, using a Halloween motif, in the City Club Room. Hostesses were, left to right, Miss Oleta Marlin, Mrs. Lois Morrison, Mrs. John Wood; Rushees, left to right, Miss Jo Moody, Mmes. Joe DiCosimo, Fred Ammeter, and Glenn Cox. (News Photo)

The fall rush party of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority was held in the City Club Room on Monday ly by members of the Womens during a business meeting, held evening.

Missionary Union of the Lefors between the hours of 11 a.m. and

Rushees, Mmes, Anne DeCosimo, Baptist Church in the church, A noon. Other officers elected were ia, Silverton, and Borger. Gay Ammeter, Leona Woods; Misses Jo Moody and Betty Cox, were welcomed by the sorority president, Mrs. Charles Stowell.

A program of readings and muic was provided by Misses Marilyn Steele, Heidi Schneider, and Maxine Miliron.

The hostesses, Mmes, Floyd Smith, Lois Morrison; Misses Oleta Marlin and Mildred Hoghland used the Halloween theme in the party decorations. Autumn leaves in gold and red tones were used on the lace-covered table, which was centered with a witch's head emerging from a circle of bronze chrysanthemums.

Those attending, in addition to those already mentioned, were Mmes. Fred Brook, Warren B. Cochran, B. G. Gordon, Otto Mangold, Teresa Humphreys, Charles Meech, Lois Morrison, Aubra Nooncaster, R. B. Nuckols, W. L. Parker, L. S. Riley, Clyde Rodecape, Roy Sparkman; Misses Alma Wilson and Elizabeth Enns.

RUTH.MILLETT The other day I pushed a supermarket cart behind a woman who effortlessly and graciously brought

a smile of pleasure to half a dozen persons during the routine To the old man in the fruit and KKK Entertains chore of buying groceries. vegetable section, more used to complains about price and quality With Sock Hop than to compliments, she said, "I

vegetables in town." corner and into the next aisle.

There she called to an acquaint-

see you back. I asked what had decor throughout the room. ry to hear it.

brightened.

spreading a little friendilness as Gene Fatheree, Mr. and Mrs. Bob she went about doing a routine Andis, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, and

neglect the little acts of courtesy ry. ally when we slow down enough and kindness that come so natur-

Kappa Kappa lotas 'Open Doors' Illustrated At Meeting Entertain At Party For Baptist Monthly Royal Service

covered dish luncheon was served

Mrs. R. N. Cypers was re-elect-

Mmes. Robert Vaught, vice-presi-

bert Vaught, and E. V. Fitch.

during the noon period.

LEFORS - The monthly Royal Service Program was held recent- ed president of the organization,

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howard, White Deer, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Alma Avleen, to James Paul Phillips, son of Mrs. P. J. Phillips, of Austin. The wedding will take place on

November 29 at eight

o'clock in White Deer Meth-

odist Church.

recently from eight to twelve mas and two guests, Robert Ho- mond Williams, president of the The old man smiled and his o'clock. A Soda Shop theme was ward and J. R. Sparkman, shoulders straightened as the wo- carried out. Shoes were checked in Misses Nita and Rita Cartwright. Ragsdale represented Pampa

Below a back-drop of life-size ance, "We saw Jim make that touchdown Friday night." Jim's dancing figures of sock hoppers, mother beamed with pride as she were individual tables covered answered: "Yes, he came home with red checkered cloths and centhat night feeling nine feet tall." tered with soda glasses and straws. At the bakery counter she said Giant Soda glasses, ice cream to the pale, tired-looking woman cones, banana splits, pink sodas, behind the counter, "It's good to and cokes were featured in the happened to you when you weren't Favors of red KKK socks were

behind the counter and the girl at given to each girl for her scrap the check-out counter said you had book. Some two hundred guests been in the hospital. I was so sor- and Kit Kat members danced to juke-box music. Right away the clerk's face Pictures were taken during the

evening by Joe Gordon. She was a happy-faced woman Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Thompson, In the hurry and rush of getting Sponsors attending were Mrs. through each day, how often we Fred Thompson and Mrs. Bob Cur-

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To District Meet District Ten of Epsilon Sigma rattler tied with pink and blue rib-Alpha Sorority met in Silverton bon streamers, with tiny pins at recently with the Zeta Lambda the tips of the streamers, was prechapter as hostess. Nine chapters sented to the honoree. were represented from the follow-

ESA Delegates Go

Miss Sue Foster

Has KKK Meet

day evening.

the last two dances.

Miss Sue Foster and her mother, Mrs. Jack Foster, of 1228 Williston were hostesses to the members of the Kit Kat Klub on Tues-

The meeting was opened by Miss

Raima Storms, president. Miss Gay Vanderburg led the club in pray-

er. Service marks were taken for

It was announced to the club

that members would sell mums for the Borger football game. The mums will be purchased from Ro-

berta's and will sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00. Anyone wishing to buy a

mum may contact Miss Storms. During the social hour, hot chocoolate was served by the hostesses. The next meeting for the group will be with Misses Sara and Martha Gordon, 1811 Charles St. Sponsors present were Mrs. Bob Curry and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Mrs. Bigham Feted

With Stork Shower

(Special to The News)

LEFORS - Mmes. Ray Dicker-

son and J. M. McPherson were

hortesses to a surprise coffee for

the 20-30 Club, honoring one of

their members, Mrs. Melvin Big-

ham with a stork shower recent-

ly, in the home of Mrs. Dicker-

A corsage fashioned of a baby

The gifts were displayed on the

Those present were Mmes. Tony

Experiment with seasonings too.

ing towns, Amarillo, Pampa, Tul- dining room table with Mrs. Wayne Harris, sister of the honoree, assisting with the opening and regis-A coffee and registration was dent; J. V. Guthrie, recording secretary; Bill Cody, treasurer; Jake High School with a luncheon at Leggitt, G. A. Director; Alvin noon. The business meeting start-

Cates, Sunbeam director; W. B. ed at 1:30 p.m., with the presi- L. M. McCathern, Wayne Harris, Minter, program chairman; Tom dent, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale of Pam- S. C. McCathern, D. T. Pfeil, Lloyd McKnight, Bob Wilson, Jerry Wil-Florence, community mission pa, presiding. chairman; Charles Earhart, prav-During the business meeting, re- liams. Sending gifts but unable to er chairman; J. D. Horn, benevo- ports were given from the various attend, Mmes. Paskal Crutcher lence chairman; C. H. Butrum, committee chairmen and the fol- and W. L. Ferguson. song leader; and Charles Earhart, lowing appointments were made: parliamentarian, Mrs. Iris Endi-The nominating committee for cott of Stinnett; district year book Any one of these lends special the year included Mmes. W. B. chairman, Mrs. Mary Burgess, zip: Worchestershire sauce, ore-Minter, Robert Vaught, and J. D. Tulia; home board chairman, Mrs. gano, basil, rosemary, chili pow-Halley, who are chairmen of the Lillian Lindsey, Silverton; muscu- der, garlic salt ,onion salt, celery three WMU circles of this area. lar dystrophy chairman, Mrs. Bon. salt and monosdium glutamate. Mrs. M. G. Satterwhite was in hie May, Silverton; Mrs. Mary Mix and blend to your taste. charge of the mission program, Burgess was elected the new disentitled "Open Doors." Each per- trict treasurer to succeed Miss son participating on the program Joyce Cozzens of Tulia, who re-

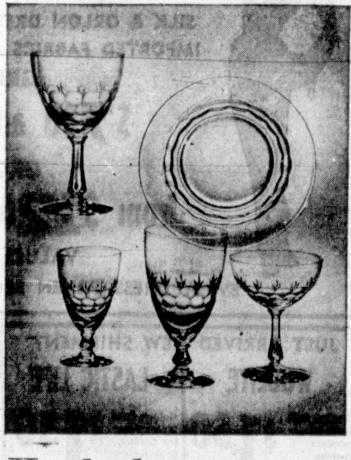
was presented with a placard signed, due to the fact that she is moving to Lubbock and out of painted with an open door in mod-district Ten. ern art design, containing the Mrs. Frances MacLean, state program, and was held as each ESA president, of Odessa, was prepart was given. Taking part on sent and gave a talk on the pro-

the program was Mmes. Tom Flor-posed state project, "Texas Instience, C. H. Butrum, J. D. Horn, tute for Rehabilitation and Re-Guthrie, R. N. Cypert, Roto carry on this work. Mrs. J. R. Sparkman offered a District Ten went on record as

chine as first choice and Activi-Members present were Mmes, ties of Daily Living Clinic as sec-Luther Berry, W. W. Doom, Albin ond choice for the State project. Shores, Tom Florence, W. B. Min- Delta Sigma Chapter had the ter, A. L. Michael, Bill Cody, J. money-making project for the dis-R. Sparkman, Frank Cooksey, C. trict meeting, which was a corsage H. Butrum, R. N. Cypert, J. D. made from 15 new one-dollar bills. Horn, Robert Vaught, J. V. Guth- Delta Upsilon chapter in Borger rie, M. G. Satterwhite, E. V. Fitch, will have the money-making proj-Alvin Cates, Charles Earhart, J. ect for the next district meeting don't know how you do it, but you always seem to have the freshest a Sock Hop in the Palm Room Leggitt, J. F. Morris, W. E. Du- During the luncheon, Mrs. Dia-

hostess chapter gave the welcoming address and introduced the man pushed her cart around the the entrance of the Soda Shop, by chapter President, and Mrs. Bill state president and other officers. at Mrs. Lucille Foster, Mrs. Margthe district meeting. aret Dial, Mrs. Awenn Gray, local

solo entitled "Christ for the World, endorsing a portable X-ray ma-



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eled Texas Company Refinery in Ben King, chemical engineer. gave an informative and instructive talk on how the plant operates, step by step, with diagrams and samples showing how the different grades of gasoline are made. The group was served coffee beore being conducted on the tour hrough the plant.

Members attending were Mmes. artha Green, Dorothy Cox, Bernice Hollars, Nadine Godfrey, Hildred Cook, Marie Smith, Jean

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Party Dresses For 'Lil Miss Holiday

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK — (NEA) This cently with co-hostess.

tive holiday parties in dresses that are really dressy. Though the Victorian look lin-

fur, all just for the fun of it, It is common practice for a wo- ered organdies set the stage for of the Bible lessons, "In What man to replenish her lipstick at a a royal look obviously stemming Spirit." restaurant table. But if she wants from Queen Elizabeth's visit. One guest and sixteen members also to powder her nose and pat Dresses in deep blue or rich red attended the meeting. her hair in place, she should go get regal trim of medallions and

A restaurant is not a beauty Designers have discovered that fant look through use of petticoats, are airy and pretty but which they used to be. White, Erma Knight, Mary Wilson; don't require a lot of tiresome Little dresses with jackets (of-Misses Lilith Martin, Mickey John- ironing to look well. They've fill- ten of velvet) will be seen at son and one guest, Mrs. Gene Lew- ed the bill this season, using fab- many holiday parties. Black, ruby

Presbyterial Meets With Mrs. Shaller

CANADIAN - The Presbyterial Women's Association met in the home of Mrs. Frank Shaller recently with Mrs. J. B. Lindley as

The devotional was given by Mrs. Lindley and a short busi-

Program chairman, Mrs. Ben gers on, it's no longer prim. It's Beard, introduced Mrs. Malout been given rustle, glitter and fake Abraham, who presented the program "The Word and Deed and Nylon sheers, metallics, polish- Purpose of Our Fellowship." Mrs. ed cottons, taffetas and embroid- J. L. Yokley brought the eighth

soil easily. They've kept the boufmothers want party dresses which though these are not as stiff as

rics that don't muss, wrinkle or red or royal blue are favored co-

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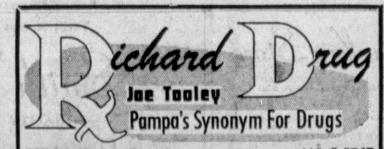
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Review Study By Circle Six Group

Year

Mrs. Woodrow Adcock and Mrs. Franklin Bell were hostesses to ry Sanders. Circle 6, in the Church parlor.

ed over the business meeting. A review of the first three chapters of the study, "The Social Wit-

Mrs. J. D. Kenworthy, who continued with Chapter 5, Vocation and Work, and closed the meet-

ing with prayer. Refreshments were served to 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Jer-

ness of the Local Church in the you need it. For instance, the Ecumenical Movement," was leather or other protective matermade, Chapter 1, The Contest of ial on a camera may become the Revolution, was reviewed by loose. When this happens, cement Mrs. Don Nenstiel; Chapter 2, The it with shellac. Apply it to the back People of God Speak Boldly, by of the material, press it tightly in-Mrs. Adcock; Chapter 3, A Voice to place and hold for a little bit.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1957 and a Home, was reviewed by

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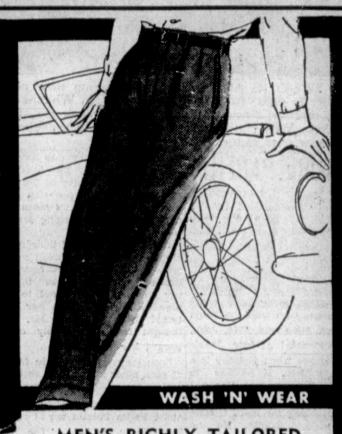
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LEFORS — Mrs. Mike Nichols, which was seated the honoree with guests of the Women's Missionara white face cloth over blue at the former Miss Janie Parks, was her mother, Mrs. R. L. Clemons ary Union of the First Baptist at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Junior guest of honor at a wedding show- and Mrs. Claude O. Nichols, moth- Church met for their Royal Serv- High Library with Mrs. Buster Suber on Monday night in the annex er of the bridegroom, who assisted ice program and enlistment tea lett, presiding.

Enlistment Tea

of the First Baptist Church. in opening and registering the recently. Mrs. R. A. Sumner, president, of the District Youth Workshop Mmes. H. W. Callan, Charles Ear- The serving table was laid in a conducted the business meeting held recently in Stinnett given by hart, G. N. Mounger, Arthur Han- white crocheted cloth over blue after which the Emma Baker Cir- Mrs. R. A. Mack; reports from all

ner, H. L. McCarley, W. B. Min- and centered with the white sheet cle presented the program. Those participating on the pro- ily Nights; Mrs. James Lewis will ter, Charles Lisenbee, R. V. Bull, cake decorated in blue flanked on J. D. Halley, Bill Cody, Tom Flo- either side by tall blue and white gram were Mmes. Elmo Wheeler, give parliamentary pointers. rence, J. R. Sparkman, J. M. candles in crystal holders. Table Jack King, W. J. Adams, Joe Ver- Mrs. Doris Wilson, women's ed. Boucher, and Miss Norma Lantz. appointments were in silver with non, Hugh Wilson, Anna Hash, and itor at the Pampa Daily News, will The honoree was presented a cor- blue napkins engraved "Janie and Grady Burnett.

ship Room following the program. PTA publicity. All local publicity. suring spoons adorned with blue Margie Nichols with Miss Janie Mrs. Sumner presided at the punch chairmen are urged to be present bowl. The WMU colors of laven- for pointers as to how their unit Guests were Mmes, Launa Hill der and white were used in the can receive the best coverage of A. L. Michael, Billy Keith, Walter table decorations. Kingham, Liona Bewley, Minnie

Approximately 40 members and guests attended.

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ribbon. A color scheme of blue and Nichols serving the coffee.

The cake was served by Miss

Approximately seventy persons

CANADIAN - Mrs. William M

The program on "Parliamentary

Those participtaing on the pro-

The president of the club, Mrs.

Mrs. W. L. Helton, past president

Members present were Mmes.

W. E. Beene, Erbin Crowell, Rob-

Hext, G. F. Hoover, Preston Hut-

Karr, welcomed a new member,

Mrs. Burr Morris.

of the club, was a guest.

home together away from the in- Luxurious Note By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

A bath can be many things. It can be a quick dunk into warm own parents only to become en- with businesslike washcloth and slaved to their children because fatigue, or tepid and relaxing to you'll want to make this perfect soap. It can be hot, to soak away they overlook their need for priv- get rid of tension and induce sleep, topping for your skirts! The back acy or assume it must be lost It can also be the luxurious, fas- belt adds a look of 'casual ele-

than we can handle. No, the baby's crib will have to go into our room."

So that's where it went.
But as many other parents have

But as many other parents have

discovered, sharing, their bad, families are kept in quarters too sible.

to promote their physical welfare at the cost of our contentment as the co will send you off to sleep feeling name, address and the PATTERN pampered.

A bath does many things. It gets pa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy you clean, and in the process re- Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. moves dead skin and unclogs pores. Have you a copy of our 1957 It can also be something to look Needlework ALBUM? It contains forward to and enjoy rather than fifty-six colorful pages showing

a part of the day's routine. If you like to read in the bath tions for making 3 crochet items and wiggle your toes, do. But by and a quilt. Only 25 cents a copy. all means, use thick, luxurious terry towels and washcloth and a soap that's both beautifully scented and crowd? What could be more ap-

airplane to fly to the moon at the dumplings, and lots of piping hot

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Is it your turn to entertain the propriate for a fall buffet supper Finish off your bath with a light, on a crisp cool night than a big soft dusting powder, perhaps one bowl of tangy sauerkraut, a baked which has the sophisticated scent ham with your favorite glaze, of the desert flower. It will leave plenty of mashed potatoes, pumpyour skin with a satiny, smooth ernickel or rye bread, butter or margarine, assorted pickles, chilled beer, and for dessert, hot It would take 33 days for an baked apples and cream or apple

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By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE comer instead of appeasing it. It quently forget their own — one of made a decent night's sleep im- the most important being their Ends Day On second child was on its way, they possible for wage-earning Mr. Al- need for privacy. They forget that were happy with their two - bed- len

plan sleeping arrangements. simple — that young Jack could preciate her loyalty to her mashare his bedroom with the baby. ternal obfigations while Mr. Allen

that's impossible! At four, Jack's toward her wifely ones.

room with the baby was anything small for their needs, parents but a solution for the Allens. It searching for a solution that will Fragrant Bath increased Jack's envy of the new- meet the children's needs, fretheir original impulse to found a

room garden apartment. Then Worst of all, loss of their maritthey realized they'd have to re- al privacy began to breed an unspoken but intense resentment be- trusion of their own parents was Mr. Allen said the solution was tween them. Mrs. Allen thought based on their need for privacy in ner husband a brute not to ap- which their intimate relationship But Mrs. Allen said, "No, John, thought her unforgivably casual achieve emancipation from their with hydrogen water. It can be a hard scrubbing

just at the age when jealousy is a Soon they were not only furious terrible problem. If he has to at each other but at their children, share his bedroom as well as you too, for producing such strains. and me with the baby, we are goof this kind of situation, psychithing to be saling for more truthle.

Of this kind of situation, psychichildren no greater disservice than a handful of fragrant bath crystals -pecially for the more mature fig. ing to be asking for more trouble atrist Philip Polatin writes so to promote their physical welfare or a capful of scented oil into ure.

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Procedure Course Treat Blackheads

The PTA City Council announces that there will be a Texas Procedure Course conducted in the Lovett Memorial Library on Monday problems are plagued by blackfrom 9 a.m. until 11 with Mrs. heads. Usually, they show up in Lester A. Jones instructing.

Assisting with the course will be The reason for blackheads is oil irs. James Lewis on the duties gland secretion. Without this secof a state officer; Mrs. E. E. Shel- retion, a woman of 30 would be hamer on the duties of a vice completely wrinkled so it's a boon, president; Mrs. J. H. Trotter on too. It causes trouble in the form the duties of a president; and Mrs. of blackheads only when it doesn't R. A. Mack will discuss the duties reach the skin sufrace. Then it of a council member. Refresh dries and hardens, forming a fat-

All PTA members are urged to black. attend and participate in this group discussion, whether or not they en must remove excessive oil from roll for state grades.

The term "engineer" originally ther a soft brush or a washcloth. was applied to any person who Before you try to remove the produced military weapons of de- blackheads, steam the pores for 15

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By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Many women with no other skin one or two areas: around the nose or on the forehead.

ments will be served at 10 a.m. ty plug and gradually turning

the surface of the skin. The simplest way to do this is with soap and hot water. You may use elor 20 minutes. Dip a heavy towel



TO ATTEND OPERA-Miss Thera Warner, extreme left, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Warner Jr., 1221 Christine, and other students at the Ferry Hall School for Girls in Lake Forest, III., listen to records while following the libretto of Manon Lescaut. These girls and others will attend the Lyric Opera presentation of "Manon Lescaut" in Chicago on Nov. 9. This is only one event in a series of music, piano and dance programs scheduled for Ferry Hall students. Other Ferry Hall students appearing in the picture with Miss Warner are, center, Miss Marcia Warner, Chicago and Miss Ruth Kohler of Kohler, Wis.

Women Should Have Two Evenings Weekly To Herself For Beauty

The greatest boons to beauty ies that help to keep her pretty. fresh air. To have them consis- out observation.

any women but they can do their brunettes. The girl with red hair best work for a skin that's healthy hair but it was never meant for and glowing. A pasty pallor shows can wear most of the colors that right through powder, rouge and a brunette can and black velvet, lipstick and undoes the good that too. they can do.

If you haven't a program based on exercise, sleep, diet and fresh Homemakers Hold There's no point in waiting. The best time to start is today.

have a couple of evenings each week all to herself. This is the

most women. cure, hair-setting, a soaking hot during the afternoon.

indulging in the feminine fripper- was done by the girls in the

are free. They include exercise, It also gives her a chance to

tently, it takes only a conscious- The girl with dark hair who buys the Garden Club. Other items were ness that you must have a pro- black hats is doing herself an in- furninshed by the Parsley Furni- New York City established the gram in order to have beauty. justice. Even black velvet will not ture Co. The girl who stays up late night provide the necessary contrast. after night, who is careless about Dark hair looks its prettiest when

when and what she eats, who it's lighted up by blue, green, cewouldn't walk a block if she could rise, white satin or red. Such ride, should not expect that she colors end to bring out the polish can find beauty in pretty pink and texture of the hair rather than eclipsing it.

Cosmetics are invaluable to any Black velvet is stunning on pale

A woman owes it to herself to Open House, Tea

WHEELER - The Wheeler equivalent of her husband's night Chapter of the Future Homemakers out with the boys, only in her case of America was hostess with a the time can be spent in all of the Open House and Silver Tea resmall beauty tasks so dear to cently in the Homemaking Cottage.

Miss Tille Green, chairman of On these evenings, she can get the organization, served as masinto her favorite robe and settle ter of ceremonies for the group as down to the rituals of the mani- they welcomed ninety-five persons

bath with scented bath salts, a The purpose of the affair was thorough creaming of face, hands to show the community what the members had done with their in-Women find this sort of thing terior decorating project. The derestful in the same sense that a partment has been repainted new man enjoys a weekend hunting curtains made, all furniture retrip. It's her way of relaxing and painted and upholstered. The work SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1957

homemaking classes with Mrs. noon were Miss Ester Sorenson, Gordon Whitener as instructor. district homemaking supervisor, Flower arrangements for the re- homemaking students, and inplenty of sleep, a sound diet and perferm her beauty tasks with ceiving rooms were furnished by structors from Kelton, Briscoe, Mrs. George Taylor, member of and Mobeetie.

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Family Problems Topic For PTA

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meeting. Rev. Burr Morris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the devotional and introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Pampa, who presented a talk on family prob-

Parent attendance awards went the freshman class.

blackhead remover.

ELECTRIC IS FULL

CANADIAN - The Parent Teach-

to Mrs. McDaniels' fifth grade and

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moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. Should we at any time be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these

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Tuesday's Bond Vote

The Tuesday election, to vote bonds in the amount of \$500,000 for Lake McClellan improvements over 20 years and \$250,000 for access roads from Highways 66 and 70 over 10 years, presents a challenge far more reaching than most supporters of the project would care to admit.

First there is the assumption by many water sportsmen that if they don't have a handy place to persue their pastime, there is automatically cast upon our fair city a pall for "everyone is entitled to recreational facilities," whether they are willing personally to pay their full share of the cost or not. It is a short step from this view to believe everyone is entitled to everything with only the majority to decide the limits. This makes predatory activity only a matter of degree with all legality

The principles of socialism have a strange hold on many people's minds. The idea of forcing one group to support another group has become a rampant disease in our nation, presenting a much greater challenge to our future than Sputnik. In the instance of these bonds, 84% of the cost will be defrayed by oil and the allied industries so the general public finds itself in a position. to legally expropriate their resources for recreational purposes. The only defense against this type of expropriation is the self-respect and conscience of the voters. Of course every property owner will pay taxes to retire these bonds if passed but the average householder's share will be nominal.

In this era when more and more individuals are looking to the government to assume what should be their personal responsibility, it is a sad sight to see in our own county an effort to enlarge this vicious pursuit and we urge qualified voting property owners to strike down these issues which will mean a 12.4% increase in the present county tax rate of \$1.29.

Aside from the inequity of the issues in question, Gray county must realistically face the fact that a considerable percentage of its oil production is near the marginal point and this extra tax load is bound to represent a hardship in certain quarters at the present time, not to mention the problem projected over a twenty year period.

Another fact which should not be ignored is the way the county tax rate would appear to a prospective multimillion dollar industry interested in locating in Gray County. It could hardly be considered encouraging.

Every property owner in Gray County who has a poll tax is qualified to participate in this election and we urge those interested in economically sound and just taxes to vote against both the dam and road bonds.

Hankerings



McLemores Crossing Alps With Poodle Dog

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

Passo Brennero - Hannibal cros- to have a poodle like the poodle sed the Alps with elephants - the that belonged to Frances Hene-McLemore are crossing them with ghan, wife of Jim Heneghan, a poodle dog.

couldn't like to bet on us. a clear, blue sky, literally. One ghan. day he was in Los Angeles, the next in Rome, having crossed over

An Eskimo dog couldn't have came to me that the poodle was taken the trip over the frozen flying high, doinw well, and we north any better. The poodle - or were to be at the Rome airport MOPSY Charlie, to give him his name - at five in the afternoon.

amazingly blase'. He sniffed the lie. Roman air, stretched his legs on the landing strip, cocked a saucy Alps, occupying what little room eye while the customs' vet inspect-

were in order. friends on the trip over, for all the passengers said good-bye to him before leaving, including the skipper. I wouldn't have been too and he has taken to the Alms and he has taken to the Alm He must have made many much surprised if he had turned and he has taken to the Alps as to us and said, "Try that trip

So there Mary and I were at scenery - he heads for a snow-Clampino Airport with a toy poodle drift. I'll say one thing - it's no puppy about the size of a pint trouble to find a black poodle in milk bottle, and as black as a a snowdrift! He's as easy to find

minister's Sunday suit. We couldn't very well fuss even cream. if we had wanted to, because we We may have to spend the winruary when we were in Tripoli, we have, along with a book of where John Wayne was shooting tourist gasoline coupons. But Loren, Mary said she would love been such a pup!

Wayne's public relations man.

Hannibal also made it, but I The desert came and went. So did a lot of months. Then, a few The poodle came to us out of days ago, came a cable from Hene-

"Poodle arriving Rome SAS." the Pole on Scandinavian Airlines' hagen! Copenhagen must have cal-

jumped out of his handsome, plas- We bought a leash and collar, tic windowed carrying case as but Charlie's neck won't fit the jatintily as Dulles arriving for a collar for 25 years. We bought a bone that, as it turned out, weigh-For a seven-week-old pup he was ed three times as much as Char-

ed him and made sure his papers there is on the back seat of the car. Never has there been such a poodle with such aplomb. His

if he were half St. Bernard. over the Pole sometime. The Northern lights are lively."

When we have to let him out
of the car — to better entire the as a huckleberry in a bowl of

had asked for it. Well, hinted for ter in the Alps, because Charlie it." let's say. Way back last Feb has chewed up every road map "Legend of the Lost" with Sophia Charlie's worth it. There never has

By R. C. Holles

Economic History

Vance, Sanders and Co. have published a report of the Twentieth Century Fund, a non-profit research organization, showing how human energy has been

They have a chart showing the amount of energy produced by hu-We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great man beings in 1850 as being 13 percent. For the same period, the amount of energy produced by animals was 52.4 percent, and by mechanical energy, 34.6 percent. 100 years later, or in 1950, only 0.9 percent of 1 percent was produced by human energy. Animal energy had been reduced from a little more than 50 percent to a little more than one-half of 1 percent, or 0.6 of 1 percent, while mechanical energy had increased up to 98.5 percent.

Undoubtedly that is the reason the American economy has advanced so as to result in a higher standard of living than in any other country in the world.

Then they remark: "Certainly high productivity is the key to the entire achievement. Rising productivity centers around a worker's ability to turn out an increasing amount of goods or ser-

vices in an average hour's work." Then they say: "The plant, materials and management supplied by the employer, and the energy, skill and spirit of the worker are important in this process."

Then they observe that this "fabulous increase in our output per man-hour over the past century has been due to the steady expansion of our factories and productive plant and our skill in working out constantly better methods and processes and providing more and better machinery to back up the human worker with vast amounts of inanimate energy....'

Why? But why did we accumulate these tools, this capital? They fail to explain that one of the primary reasons was that individual productivity was less interfered with by the government in this country than any other country in the world. This especially was true up until 1913. Then our government began rapidly to interfere with men freely exchanging goods and services.

Nor do they mention that one of the causes of this increased amount of capital - tools - was that we had no tariff walls between states. Men could make anything in the United States and trade it with anybody else in the United States without having to pay a tariff as they are required to do in selling things across state

lines in the rest of the world. Then again, up until the last half century, producers were more nearly guided by moral laws that respected the inalienable rights of the individual than they were in other countries. In other words, this country more nearly followed the ideologies set forth in the Declaration of Independence - that all men had certain inalienable rights, not just the politicians or the members of a labor union or the members of an employers group, but all men had

equal rights to pursue happiness. And the government was suppased to be limited to doing only what they could get the consent of the individual to have done Of course, we have rapidly departed from this philosophy, and the result is that we are having stupendous debts, our money is getting of less value, we are having long periods of unemployment and almost continuous war. And the reason we are having these is because we have departed from the moral laws set forth by the Founding Fathers in the Declaration of Independence. In other words, we had more liberty for

the individual up until 1913 than any other country in the world The article contends, and I think rightly, that "America's unique industrial achievements are the result not only of favorable climate, soil and resources but to an indeterminable extent of these more subjective factors," such as

market than other countries. It might be summed up the admonition of Jesus: "But seek ye first the kingdom

of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added To the degree that we follow this way of life will we develop materially and spiritually. In oth-

er words, we will have better jobs

for everybody.





To The Last Man



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WHAT ABOUT US? (California Feature Service)

industry as an antidote for gas an invasion of private and local price wars. We always thought rights by federal paternalism." anti-trust laws were to prevent This is another back-door en. YOU DID NOT HEAR IT, companies from acting together trance by socialism and if it suc- BUT YOU HAVE READ IT to push prices up - not to keep ceeds, one more block will have them from competing against one been knocked from the foundaanother in forcing prices down. tion of individual opportunity and Anyhow, what about us — the political independence,

people who pay for the gas? It can't be, surely, that in these days of inflation there is a law against letting the motorist taste even the

NEW FIELDS TO CONQUER (Industrial News Review) of many Federal bureaus. Once established they seldom either die or fadeaway. Unlike old soldiers to whom the country owes a lastion whom the country owes a lasting debt, they thrive on useless.

There was nothing in what Mr. Kohler proposed to say that has not been reported in full in this ery in every field, to re-establish and other newspapers. Though the details reflect discovering debt, they thrive on useless.

good example. In 1935, when REA was set up, cies — as well it might be. only 10.9 per cent of the farms in the country were receiving central station electricity. Today as a OPEN LETTER TO A. GROMYKO result of private electric company and REA action; the job of Andrei dear: farm electrification is 95 per cent You've written a letter to

in the rural community and that letter-writing game, too.

ment agency which has fulfilled ing Uncle Sam's beard.

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would enable them to build power Syria situation indicate that the generating plants in a state al- Eisenhower Administration has and tyrannical. It could mean a They are an opinionated breed of ready adequately supplied with well and fully learned the lesson return to the "Stalinist terror," aristocrats, he says, rather than reasonably priced electric power. of Korea.

Speaking against the proposal, Our heartfelt advice to you and ed and disavowed. the Governor of Indiana said: "It your Kremlin bosses, bud, is not LIVING CONDITIONS HARD - REVEALS BACKWARDNESS would also enable them to dupli- to nip one hair too many out of Living conditions within the Com- The second volume, which was al-We readily confess to a bit of cate existing service lines of pri- Uncle Sam's chin whiskers. Uncle munist countries, and especially in lowed to circulate in Russia until uzzlement as to why State Atty. vate utilities which are providing would dislike to dump nuclear ruin the satellites, are hard. Even the the Kremlin censors feared the ef-Gen. Edmund G. Brown saw fit sufficient service throughout the on your miserable country; but press carries echoes of popular fect of the exposure, reveals the last week to suggest federal anti- state . We in Indiana regard this he's the boy who could do it, bud, grumbling. Despite long deferred backwardness of Soviet industry, trust proceedings against the oil as fantastic and unreasonable and and you'd better not forget that. promises, the 40th anniversary of the stubborn opposition to new and

NICE GESTURE, BUT -(N. Y. Daily News)

resulting from a rousing sellers of its expenses from the United fear of legal action, though Mr. States, plus heavy U. S. donations Kohler had offered to indemnify to various UN special agencies. General McArthur's famous remark that old soldiers never die is reminiscent of the durability from some members — that along from some members — that along the following the followin

(N. Y. Daily News)

United Nations bigwig about al-The general manager of the leged hostile U. S. Turkish inten-National Rural Electrical Cooperations toward Syria. Syria's Foreign Newspapers are not subject to buber tive Association points out that Minister has echoed your remarks rocratic control. That fact goes far This is not just the result of will exert the necessary influence the agriculture revolution has in a letter to Dag Hammarskjold. to explain how it is that, in this Little Rock and Sputnik. This on Syria to keep it out of the Commade farmers a minority group So we thought we'd get into this and countless other instances, for year's battle of the budget made munist orbit.

this year marks the end of the You're lying, Mr. Soviet For-'farm electrification era" and the eign Minister, about the United rather than other media, that sobeginning of the "rural electrifica- States, and you know you're lying. tion era." Therefore, this govern- It is evident that you enjoy tweak-

its purpose is not winding up its This is to advise you that others affairs, but is casting about for have tried the same sport in times new fields to conquer. In Indiana past, and have lived to regret it a few REA cooperatives have or died regreting it. Your Chinese placed before the Rural Elec-Red puppets got away with it in liberty and more nearly a free trification Administration a re- Korea. But Secretary of State quest for a \$42 million loan which Dulles' current comments on the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(Chicago Tribune)

ed music for the scheduled manion nik. Forum of the Air Program in Save for the people in such weak of maniacal tendencies. which Herbert V. Kohler was to be guest speaker. The radio net-Since the United Nations began, work's refusal to carry the protransitory sweetness of low prices it has been collecting one-third gram was explained in terms of

ing debt, they thrive on uselessness and become an unjustified ful. We do hope though, that it credit upon some of the leaders sians, and a campaign to greatly can't intervene because there is drain on taxpayers. The rural isn't a prelude of UN demands for and members of the United Auto-Electrification Administration is a list a prelude of UN demands for and members of the United Auto-looked for as the Eisenhower ad-trouble comes from internal subto the aforementioned special agen- these facts has given rise to no ministration answers to charges version. against the press could have any and abroad. prospect of succeeding.

> der the regulatory control of the teriorating position. federal communications commission, which has the power to grant Eisenhower administration is not and renew licenses to operate. as strong as it was last Novem- Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. The full and free discussion of controversial subjects it is on the press, the administration had abandoned hopes that these countries will ciety relies.



It must require the utmost cyni-

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Deteriorations Shown By Kremlin Gyrations

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The warlike and abject puppet states as Albangrowlings and personnel gyrations ia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia,

not provide a firm guarantee of a be powerful resistance movements state's unity or solidity. It was not behind the Reds' front lines and until after Hitler's defeat and Mus- communication lanes. solini's death that the West obtain- AMERICANS WELL LIKED only by the masses but also by gineers, newspaper correspondents, the highest and most favored officials and military leaders.

viewed in this fight, Khrushchev's ficial barrage of anti-American Syrian adventure may be a deli-berate effort to distract the Rus-sian people's minds from their un-heaveable lot and to divert uneasy. ism," and his charges that the invasion of Syria.

which the new leadership denounc-

see only slight improvement.

Sunday night the Mutual Broad- er goods. The people have paid an weaknesses of the Communist syscasting system substituted record- unbelievably heavy price for Sput- tem as ruled by a heavy-handed

within the Kremlin convince many their Russian masters are well hat-Western diplomats that political ed by the nations they have conand economic conditions have de- quered, butchered and oppressed. teriorated behind the "Iron Cur- None would be a dependable ally tain" under Nikita Khrushchev's in a war, especially if it were fought to realize Khrushchev's The possession of massive mili-dreams of grandeur and conquest tary might, in their opinion, does in the Middle East. There would

ed evidence of the unrest and bit- Moreover, every returning travelterness felt for those dictators, not er -diplomats, businessmen, enare extremely well liked by the DIVERSION TACTIC? - Thus, peoples themselves, despite the of-

bearable lot, and to divert uneasy Our unofficial missions — musicthoughts into martial channels. For ians, athletic teams, visitors are the same purpose, he must mouth his tiresome and discredited tirades against "Western imperial-

ism," and his charges that the United States and Turkey plan an invasion of Syria (Class" and "Not by Bread Alone" The demotion of the popular and - reflect internal turmoil and heroic Georgi Zhukov, on the heels large-scale discontent. The first, of the Molotov-Malerkov-Kagano-vich purge, is reported to have bewildered and angered the Russian Djilas, depicts Communist rulers, populace. It suggests that Khrush- planners and bureaucrats as an chev has become jittery, fearful ignorant, selfish and grasping lot. the architects of a new and better society.

the 1917 revolution next week will improved methods, the lack of imagination, and the crushing impact The Soviet's resources have been of totalitarian management.

devoted to heavy industry and the From the larger and long-range military maw instead of for decent viewpoint, not even a Sputnik can homes, plentiful food and consum- offset these basic and inherent figure, who begins to show signs

White House Spurs Science; Day before yesterday, the Genal stations for any action taken Drives for Foreign Aid

NEA Washington Correspondent legal action. No such action that it is losing leadership at home

This program is emerging from studies by top Republicans to see Radio stations, however, are un- how they can improve their de-

They generally admit that the

some of the party faithful think THE ADMINISTRATION also the argument over "modern" Re- refugees from Palestine. This is

The result of these two develop- Middle East troubles. retary of the Navy. And it is try- major answer. domestic issues.

cism for politicians (of whatever IT IS RECOGNIZED that the hower administration will ask the party or philosophy) to manipu- Eisenhower administration has next Congress to restore the billate events so that children and been constantly on the defensive lion dollars in foreign aid approyoung people (of any race and since last December. That was priations cut out this year. color) shall be exposed for the when the Eisenhower Doctrine for purpose of securing political ends the Middle East was first present- January, there will probably be at JACK MOFFITT, ed to a hostile, Democrat-controll- campaign to sell this idea to the

mit that this Eisenhower Doctrine

Furthermore, the Eisenhower Doctrine limits U.S. aid to countries that request it. Syria hasn't asked for such help.

The Eisenhower Doctrine is still considered useful, however in extending aid to Jordan, Iraq, Iran, expectation is that these countries

publicanism split the GOP leaders. considered basic to any solution of

ments is that the GOP finds it- For all other foreign relations self short of funds for the first problems - keeping the free time since 1952. It is trying to world united and encouraging the remedy this situation now, under developing countries to resist comnew Finance Chairman Charles S. munism — the Eisenhower admin-Thomas of California, former sec- istration is coming up with one

ing to re-establish positive, aggres- This will be to continue foreign sive leadership on all foreign and aid indefinitely at an increased scale. It indicates that the Eisen-

> Before Congress convenes in public - large segments of which haven't been too enthusiastic about foreign aid in the last few years.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is expected to play an important part in this publicity build-up. The real reason for cancellation of his European trip was to give him ! more time at home to coordinate a foreign aid drive before Congress

THE OTHER BIG EFFORT to restore Eisenhower administration prestige abroad will be in scientific research and development. If the Russian lead on intercontintal ballistic missiles and satellites cannot be overcome, Republican leaders fear that people everywhere will begin to feel that the Democrats are more competent to handle national defense and foreign

To meet this challenge in the next three years, it will be necessary for the Administration to encourage discoveries in broader fields of knowledge that won't just duplicate or better something the Russians have done.

This will include such things as controlling the energy of the hydregen bomb for peaceful uses, development of solar power, atomic aircraft, the use of "atomic dynamite' to change the course of rivers or blast out new harbors.

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filed in the Pampa office of the R. W. Adams & Son - Chap-Blk. 1-C, GH&H, 18 mi. E Strat-Texas Railroad Commission last man No. 1 - 620 from S, 330 from ford, PD 3300 week were for depths over 5,000 E lines S-144 acres of N-304 acres

One of the deep intentions list- SE Lefors, PD 2900 ed was for a wildcat. Here are the statistics AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Hansford County

(Wildcat) mi. N Spearman, PD 8000, correc- 5 mi. SE Pampa, PD 3500

Gray County (East Panhandle) Magnolia Petroleum Co. - E. E. 3500

oil well, propose to recomplete as Tulsa) gas well) Hansford County

(East Horizon-Cleveland) The Texas Co. - T. H. Etter 2 mi. NE Lefors, PD 3000 No. 1 - 1980 from N & W lines Sec. 143, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 6 mi. SE Spearman, plug back to 6473 from "wildcat") APPLICATIONS TO DEEPEN

Gray . County Gulf Oil Corp. - J. M. Saun-3022 in 1930, deepen to 3500

Hartley County (Panhandle) deepen to 5850

Lipscomb County (Wildcat) ec. 449, Bik. 43, H&TC, 7 mi. SE mi. NE Spearman, PD 6400 Lipscomb, Deepen to 11,050 (well drilled to depth of 10,835' but plugged back to 8601) Moore County

(Wildeat) The Texas Co. - Lacy Meek nadian, PD 8100 No. 1 - 2310 from N & E lines Sec. 6, Blk. Q, H&GN, 11.5 ml, NW Dumas, deepen to 7500

from most westerly W line of N- leum Bldg., Amarillo 160 A. of Sec. 4, W. P. Palmer Sur., deepen to 3500

Estate No. 20 - 330 from N & E 1-A - 330 from N, 2310 from W 3051 mi. NE Exell, deepen APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

(Panhandle) No. 39 - 330 from S, 990 from rillo) W lines Sec. 116, Blk. 5, I&GN, lines Sec. 102, Blk. 4, I&GN, 9 mi. ton, PD 9100 SE Borger, PD 3200

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I&GN, 9 mi. SE Borger, PD 3200 W lines Sec. 19, Blk. 2, I&GN, 10 51/2" string 3123 mi. NW Miami, PD 6700 (Panhandle-West) The Texas Co. - T. A. Horn Phillips Petroleum Co. - Pen-The Texas Co, - T. A. Horn nington "A" No. 4 - 1980 from No. 1 - 330 from 8 & E lines N & W lines Sec. 18, Blk. 2, I&GN, No. 1 - Sec. 1171, Blk. 43, H&TC. Sec. 69 Blk. 7, I&GN, 12 mi, E 9 mi, NW Miami, PD 6450

Shamrock, PD 3000 Dallam County Rip C. Underwood - Schrayer Co., Inc., et al - Bivins No. 3 - perf. 6292-6304, 13-%" casing 408, No. 1 - 1980 from N & W lines 1250 from N & E lines Sec. 54, 9-%" casing 3485, 51/2" string 6220 Sec, 84 Bld. 1-T, T&NO, 3.5 ml. Blk. 3-B GH&H, 17 ml. E, 5 ml.

SE Kerrick; PD 4000 (553 First 8 Stratford PD 3300 Nat. Bldg., Amarillo) Gray County

(Panhandle)

Harris No. 1 - 330 from S & W

(East Panhandle)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

(Panhandle)

perf. 3021-3202, 8-%" casing 360,

Gray County

(Panhandle)

Hansford County

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)

(Hitchland)

51/2" liner 3212

Baker & Keech, et al - M. H.

of Sec. 9, E. N. Lynch Sur., 6 mi. (East Panhandle) John H. Adger - Breeding No. lines Sec. 66, Bik. 13, H&GN, 7 1-A - 660 from S & W lines Sec. mi, E Shamrock, PD 2230 (Box 31, Blk. 25, H&GN, 7 mi. SE Le- 190, Borger) fors, PD 2900 (6305 Kenwick St., Walter Pendleton, Jr. - E. F.

Nusbaum No. 1 -660 from S & E et al No. 16 - 1780 from N, 2256 4 mi. NW Twitty, PD 2300 (Box lines Sec. 58, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 1 from E lines Sec. 57, Blk. 3, I&GN, 280, Shamrock) Gulf Oil Corp. - J. M. Saun- Albert R. Pierce - L. E. Clay APPLICATIONS TO PLUG BACK ders No. 19 - 1470 from N, 1320 No. 1 - 1320 from S & E lines Formations in the Panhandle recovered in

Gething No. 2 - 330 from S, 990 The Pure Oil Co. - B. B. Davis from W lines Sec. 14, Blk. A-9, No. 1-A - 330 from 8, 500 from H&GN, 8.5 mi. SE Lefors, plug W lines Sec. 10, Blk. A-6, H&GN back to 2438 (formerly completed 5 mi. E Lefors, PD 2900 (Box 271,

The Texas Co. — G. H. Saun- I&GN, elev. 3204 comp. 10-23-57 ders No. 97 -990 from E, 930 pot. 65 plus 11 per cent water,

Hansford County (Horizon-Morrow)

Hamilton Brothers, Ltd. & The and changing lease name from Texas Co. - H. L. Wilbankd No. Gulf Oil Corp. - Worley-Combs "Etter Unit" and field designation 1-115 — 1980 from S & W lines No. 15 — Sec. 58, Blk. 3, I&GN, By HARRY WILSON SHARPE | President Eisenhower's National Sec. 115, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 4 mi. elev. 3092 comp. 10-2-57, pot. 105 United Press Staff Correspondent Security Council, which assesses SE Spearman, PD 8500 (Box 1886, plus 10 per cent water, GOR 410 WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP)— U.S. military power in relation to Midland)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Hitch- 3101 ders No. 6 - 2310 from N & E land Gas Unit No. 5 well No. 1 - The Texas Co. - M. B. Davis machine on a ready basis. How military strategy. lines Sec. 40, Blk. 3, D&GN, 5.5 2230 from N, 1825 from E lines No. 27 — Sec. 8, Blk. 1, ACH&B, does it go about it? mi. SE Pampa, well drilled to Sec. 45, Blk. 1, WCRR, 3.5 mi. elev. 2780 DF comp. 10-12-57, pot. SE Hitchland, PD 5000 Phillips Petroleum Co. — Atkins 40, TD 2812 top of pay 2660, 9-g"

"E" No. 7 - 330 from S, 1980 casing 353, 7" string 2637 Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Bivins from E lines Sec. 25, Blk. 1, WCRR Estate No. 18 - 330 from N, 1980 8 mi. SE Hitchland, PD 4650 from E lines Sec. 16, Blk. 21, State (formerly well No. 7 was drilled Capitol Lands, 2 mi. SE Channing, in Sec. 17, Blk. 1, PSL, then chang- Collier "E" No. 3 — Sec. 40, Blk. ed to well No. 3 in March, 1957) 1 WCRR, elev. 3059, comp. 19-6-57,

2019 from 8, 2012 from E lines lines Sec. 12, Blk. 3, SA&MG, 14 4697 Hemphill County (Feddman-Tonkawa)

> Hutchinson County (Panhandle) Morrison & Ridgeway - Hill No. 2 - 330 from S. 1650 from E lines

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. & Bivins Sec. 10, Blk. M-16, AB&M, 4.5 mi. Estate No. 19 - 330 from 8, 1980 NW Pringle, PD 3200 (641 Uetro- Tr. C. NCT-B well No. 48 - Sec. Moore County (Panhandle)

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Sherman County

(Texas-Hugoton)

James F. Smith & Cree Oil, Inc.

lines Sec. 33, Blk. P. Mc, ELRR, lines Sec. 135, Blk. 3-T, T&NO, 5 Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell Tr. to 4050 mi. E Sunray, PD 3350 (515 Ken- C. NCT-B No. 49 - Sec. 2, Blk. nedy Bldg., Tulsa) Ochiltree County (Wildcat) Gulf Oil Corp. — C. B. Burnett Moron Bros., Inc. & Petroleum perf. 2988-3048, 8-%" casing 455, comp. with Upper Morrow casing chiefs say.

Jo. 37 —1850 from S, 330 from Exploration, Inc. — Share No. 1 41/2" liner 3094 No. 37 -1650 from S, 330 from Exploration, Inc. - Share No. 1 41/2" liner 3094

E lines Sec. 116, Blk. 5, I&GN, - 660 from 8 & W lines Sec. 33, Dave Rubin - Belle No. 1 -16 mi. NW White Deer, PD 3500 Blk. 4, GH&H, 3 mi. N Farns- Sec. 129, Blk. Z, ELRR, elev. 2811, Gulf Oil Corp. - S. B. Burnett worth, PD 8200 (Box 1628, Ama- GR comp. 10-21-57, pot. 155, no water, no GOR test, grav. 39, TD (Farnsworth) 16 mi. NW White Deer, PD 3500 Sun Oil Co. - G. E. Irvin No. 1 262, 51/2" string 2873 J. M. Huber Corp. - Burnett - 660 from N & W lines Sec. 54, Service Drilling Co. - Loeber

"R" No. 25 — 330 from S & W Blk. 13, T&NO, 12 ml. SW Perry No. 1 — Sec. 35, Blk. 2, GC&SF, elev. 3353 comp. 10-1-57, pot. 62 plus 50 per cent water, GOR 1420, grav. 39, TD 3327, perf. 3260-74, "R" No. 26 - 990 from 8, 1320 Gulf Oil Corp. - John Haggard 8-%" casing 552, 51/2" string 3327 from E lines Sec. 102, Blk. 4, No. 41 - 660 from N, 1980 from A. C. Tanner - S. B. Burnett I&GN, 9 mi. SE Borger, PD 3200 E lines Sec. 200, Blk. M-2, BS&F, No. 6 - Sec. 121, Blk. 4, I&GN, comp. 10-11-57, pot. 53, no water, "R" No. 27 - 990 from S, 2640 Gulf Oil Corp. - John Haggard GOR less than 2000 grav. 41, TD from E lines Sec. 102, Blk. 4, No. 42 - 2310 from N, 990 from 3123 perf. 3010-95, 10-1/4" casing 380

Lipscomb County (Wildcat)

The Texas Co. - Wm. Schultz elev. 2816 GR, comp. 9-27-57, flowed 25 bbl. thru 1" choke on 24hour test with 70 per cent water, James F. Smith & Cree Drlg. GOR 4600, grav. 4017, PB TD 6371 Ochiltree County

(Farnsworth-Oswego) The Texas Co. & Cora Russell and the Texas Co. - Becker No. No. 1 - C. Ximenes Sur., elev. 3000 DF, comp. 9-3-57, flowed 173 bbl. thru 32-64" choke on 91/4-hour test (calculating 450 bbl. on 24hours) GOR 400, grav. 39.6, PB TD 8100, perf. 6895-6905, 9-%" casing 3322, 7" string 8137 (dual com. with Upper Morrow)

(Farnsworth-Upper Morrow) The Texas Co. - Cora Russell No. 1 - dual com, with Oswego pay, flowed 253 bbl. thru 2" choke on 19-hour test (calculating 320 bbl. 24 hours) GOR 477, grav. 38.2, perf. 7919-34 GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

(West Panhandle) J. M. Huber Corp. - Burnett "R" No. 20 - Sec. 114, Blk. 5 I&GN, elev. 2728, tested 9-24-57, pay 2528-2728, pot. 982 MCF, R.P.

176, 51/2" liner 2975 Collingsworth County (East Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co. Betenbough No. 4-A, Sec. 100, Blk. 16 H&GN, elev. 2155, pay 1840-

1978, pot. 5800 MCF, R.P. 417, 514' liner 2010 El Paso Natural Gas Co. . Lutes No. 1-A, Sec. 90, Blk. 12, H&GN elev. 2130, pay 1840-1992, pot. 6800 MCF, R.P. 434, 51/2" string 2010

El Paso Natural Gas Co. Clark No. 1-A, Sec. 7, Blk. 17, H&GN elev. 2308, pay 1844-95, pot. 800 MCF. R.P. 385, 41/2" liner 2168 Moore County

(West Panhandle) Phillips Petroleum Co. - John "H" No. 1 - Sec. 136, Blk. 3-T. T&NO Sur. elev. 3466, tested 10-8-57, pay 2937-3200, pot. 2705, B.P. 233, 814", 3340

Ochiltree County (Pshigoda-Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co. - Pshiroda No. 1-LT Sec. 572, Blk. 43, OIL PAGE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1957

"Water Flooding" To Be Discussed At API Meet

M. G. Rogers, engineer for discussed by Rogers. the Panhandle Chapter API meet- and it appears that much of the Lasater No. 3 - 330 from N, 990 Petroleum Exploration, Inc. - Gulf Oil Corp. - T. W. Gatlin, from E lines Sec. 8, Blk. 27, H&GN, day in the Palm Room at City ly flooded. Flooding operations bas-

"Water Flooding Brown Dolomite from W lines SW-4 Sec. 40, Blk. Sec. 33, Blk. 17, H&GN, 4 mi. SW Field." Pan American has been announced that the Election of 3, I&GN, 5.5 mi. SE Pampa, PD Shamrock, PD 2200 (Box 5, Bor- flooding a 10 acre pilot area with Officers Banquet will be held at J. M. Huber Corp. - Burnett jous operational problems will be quet. "R" No. 22 - Sec. 102, Blk. 4,

Pan American Petroleum Corp., So far, two pilot water floods will be the principal speaker at in the Panhandle area have been, ing to be held at 8 p.m. Thurs- Panhandle field can be successfuled on these pilot floods is feasible The topic for discussion will be and economical and will greatly increase the amount of oil to be

The local API group has also water on their Ware A lease for the Bunavista Cafeteria, west of the past two years with remark- Borger, on Dec. 7, 1987. Cullen able success. The results obtained Aiken, Odessa business man, will on this pilot flood with the var- be the guest speaker at the ban-

from 8 lines Sec. 1, Blk. 1, BS&F, GOR 700 grav. 39, tot. Dep. 3215, 2 mi. NE Lefors, PD 3000 perf. 3021.3202 8.56" casing 360 A Day-To-Day Business

2952, 8-c" casing 505, 41/2 string \$1,200,000,000 worth of oil products being so important that it deals a year to keep its worldwide war with it as a separate phase of

105, no water, GOR 705, grav. Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - H. J. year. He is now the focal point tanks empty. Sun Oil Co. - R. B. Tyson No. 1 - 1320 from S & W 2638-4646, 7-%" casing 1691, 41/2" House to the lowest military consumer and also is an old hand chev, first secretary of the Rus-

Oil & Gas Property Management Inc. - Steele 57 well No. 1-A, Sec. throws the results into Lattu's that keeps the war machine in Zhukov was in a position of great Sun Oil Co. — Murl Kenyon No 57, Blk. 45, H&TC, elev. 3029, flow-lap. It is up to him to deliver high gear. — 1980 from N & E lines Sec ed 300 bbl. thru 14-64" choke on lap. It is up to him to describe the lines can't run 35 Blk. 42, H&TC, 16 mi. NE Ca 24-hour test with no water, GOR on alibis, Deliver he does, but it defense council—is the defense one day the army might take over takes some doing. 40 8-%" casing 2409, 51/2 string

> Gulf Oil Corp. - E. Cockrell pot. 4090 MCF, R.P. 2558, 7" liner for policy in procurement, produc- controlled the Communist Party 9143, dual comp. with oil pay in tion, distribution, transportation, machine, which reaches into every 2, Blk. M-21 TCRR, elev. 3096, upper tubing Roberts County pot, 96 plus 8 per cent water. GOR. 156, grav. 39.8, TD 3058, perf. 2960-

(Parsell-Upper Morrow) Parker Petroleum Co., Inc. -Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Bivins Service Drilling Co. — Fuller No. 3056, 8-%" casing 422, 41/2" string Ben Hill No. 1-A-C (casing) Sec. This office takes orders, Khrushchev turned up at a Turkish Ben Hill No. 1-A-C (casing) Sec. This office takes orders, which is the second of the s

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(Quinduno-Lower Albandy Dolomite) 819, 7" string 6050

There is why a single procure-The answer comes from Rear ment system was set up. Until gi K. Zhukov as Soviet defense Adm. O. P. Lattu, executive di- last winter, the Army, Navy and minister got big headlines in newsrector of the Military Petroleum Air Force were rival purchasers. papers all over the world this Supply Agency, who does the buy- This caused confusion, conflict, ing on a day-to-day or week-to- waste, and sometimes anger. week basis. Lattu acts for the More dangerous still was the pros- first that Zhukov headed for a big-Navy, which took over all mili- pect that a vital defense arm ger job, perhaps as premier. tary oil procurement early this would be caught with its fuel But it appeared increasingly

at transport. And behind it was sian Communist Party, as No. 1 This organization keeps daily created the organization which to- leader.

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In the United Nations, Russian

and Syrian spokesmen continued to blow up the alleged threat to peace. But it was an anti-climax. Russia's months-long stream of

threats to western countries, comined with its testing of an interontinental ballistic missile and its launching of the Sputnik earth satellite, spurred the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to action.

would meet in Paris on December 16 to tighten up their cooperation for defense against Communist aggression. This was the last thing Russia rould have desired. But it was

thanks to Russian bellicosity that a long-overdue tightening was decided upon.

Zhukov - Khrushchev developments, President Tito of independ ent Communist Yugoslavia announced that his lumbago was bothering him. Hence, he said, he would be unable to attend the big celebration in Moscow next Thursday of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Tito apparently foresaw that the speeches about Communist unity would have a hollow ring.

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he decided to act. He won out. Bubbling over with good humor,

also operates a supply-demand Khrushchev exposed the complete falsity of the vicious campaign in which Russia had accused the ting to attack Syria.

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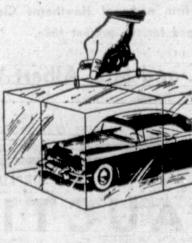
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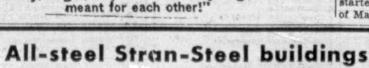
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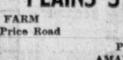
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7:00 Jimmy Dean Show

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:45 CBS News

9:00 Garry Moore

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV Chanel 4 11:00 Amarillo Bible Church 12.00 This Is The Life 12:30 Cotton John 1:00 Cleveland Browns vs. Chicago Cardinals 3:00 Wide Wide World

4:30 Jim Bowie 5:00 Broken Arrow 5:30 Disneyland 6:30 Men Of Anapolis 7:00 Steve Allen Show 8:00 Chevy Show 9:00 Liretta Young Show 9:30 The Gray Ghost 10:00 News 10:10 Weather 10:20 "Suddenly" 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10 11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 Jenny Foster 12:30 In Funk's Corner 1:00 Pro Football 3:45 News, Bill Johns 4:00 Lawrence Welk 5:00 The Real McCovs 5:20 20th Century 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Jack Benny 7:00 Ed Suilivan Show 8:00 GE Theatre 8:30 TV Reader's Digest 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 O'Henry Playhouse 10:00 News, Bill Johns

10:15 Mayor of the Town

10:45 Death Valley Days

Sign Off

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 7:00 Today 9:00 Arlene Francis Show 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:00 Tie Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Artistry On Ivory 12:15 News-12:22 Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 New Ideas 1:00 Howard Miller Show 1:30 Bride & Groom

2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Honest Jess 5:00 Hi Fi Hop 5:30 Willy 6:00 News 6:07 Weather 1:15 NBC New 6:30 Wyatt Earp 7:00 Restless Gun 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Twenty One

8:30 Silent Service 9:00 Suspicion 10:00 Highway Patrol 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 "Monsoon" 12:00 Sign Off

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6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns & Allen 7:30 Talent Scouts \$:00 Danny Thomas Show 8:30 December Bride 9:00 Zorro 9:30 Frank Sinatra Show 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 10:15 Command Performance Sign Off

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5:00 The Plainsman

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 News, Bill Johns

6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

7:00 Phil Silvers

7:30 State Trooper

6:30 Name That Tune

8:00 To Tell the Truth

8:30 Football Review

9:00 \$64.000 Question

9:30 Harbor Command

10:00 News, Bill Johns

10:10 Weather, Dick Bay

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2:00 Matinee Theatre

3:00 Queen For A Day

4:00 Honest Jess

5:00 Hi Fi Hop

6:15 NBC News

6:30 Wagon Train

8:00 Kraft Theatre

9:00 This Is Your Dife

9:30 Twenty Six Men

10:00 Ozzie & Harriett

10:50 "Personal Affair"

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 Beat the Clock

2:30 Verdict is Yours

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

5:30 Willy

8:00 News

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

8:45 CBS News

9:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Strike it Rich

11:45 Cartoon Time

1:30 House Party

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

4:00 Popeye Theatre

5:00 The Plainsman

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 News, Bill Johns

6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

7:00 The Big Record

9:15 US Steel Hour

10:00 News, Bill Johns

Sign Off

7:00 . Today

12:15 News

12:22

12:45

1:30

8:30 I've Got a Secret

10:10 Weather, Dick Bay

10:15 Command Performance

THURSDAY

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Truth Or Consequences

Channel 4

9:00 Arlene Francis Chow

9:30 Treasure Hunt

11:00 Tie Tac Dough

Weather

12:30 Double Trouble

New Ideas

2:00 Matinee Theatre

3:00 Queen For A Day

3:45 Modern Romances

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5:30 Willy

6:00 News

6:07 Weather

7:30 Dragnet 8:00 People's Choice

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

6:15 NBC News

6:30 Tic Tac Dough

7:00 Groucho Marx

\$:30 Tennessee Ernie

10:00 Turn Of Fate

9:30 San Francisco Beat

Rosemary Clooney Show

1:00 Howard Miller Show

Bride & Groom

11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 Artistry On Ivory

10:00 The Price Is Right

8:00 I Love Lucy Special

6:30 I Love Lucy

4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime

2:00 Big Payoff

11:15 Love of Life

12:25 CBS News

9:30 Arthur Godfrey

6:07 Weather

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10:15 Command Performance Sign Off SATURDAY

10:00 News, Bill Johns

10:20 Sports

12:00 Sign Off

10:30 Lawrence Welk

11:30 "Within These Walls"

8:30 Captain Kangaroo

10:00 Susan's Show

10:30 Cartoon Time

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

10:10 Weather, Dick Bay

6:00—Sign On 6:00—Sunrise Serenade 6:15—On The Farm 6:25—Weathe. KGNC-TV Channel 4 6:25—Weather
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6:55—News
7:00—Trading Post
7:10—Sunrise Serenade
7:25—Weather
7:30—7:30 News
7:35—Breakfast Bandstand
7:45—Local News
7:55—National & Texas News
8:25—Weather
8:30—Bob Carney Show
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SATURDAY

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10:55—News
11:00—Bob Carney Show
11:25—Weather
11:30—Bob Carney Show
11:25—News
12:00—Memorable Moments In Musi
12:25—Weather
12:30—Today's Top Tunes
12:45—Local News
12:55—Sports News
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11:55—News, Dennis Dehn
11:55—Vespers
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:00—News, Waiter Gompton
6:15—KPDN NOW
6:25—Trading Post
6:30—News, Steve McCormick
6:35—America's Top Tunes
7:00—News, Jim Terrell
7:05—KPDN NOW
7:15—Sports Review
7:20—U. S. Vieather Bureau
7:30—News, Jim Terrell
7:45—KPDN NOW
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7:45—KPDN NOW
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8:15—KPDN NOW
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8:35—America's Hop Tunes
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:30—News, Robert Hurleigh
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News, Walter Compton
10:05—America's Top Tunes
10:30—News John Kennedy
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12:30—U. S. Weather Bureau
12:30—U. S. Weather Bureau
12:35—America's Top Tunes
12:36—W. S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Market Reports
12:45—Game of the Day
2:30—Camel Scoreboard
2:35—News, Cedric Foster
2:40—KPPN NOW
2:30—News, Hobert Hurleigh
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11:15—America's Top Tunes.
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11:20—Gedric Foster
12:15—Local News Roundup. 12:15-Local News Roundup. 12:20-U. S. Weather Bureau

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MONDAY

6:00—News, Waiter Compton
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6:25—Trading Post
6:30—News, Steve McCormick
6:35—America's Top Tunes
7:00—News, Jim Terrell
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10:00—News, Walter Compton
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3:35—America's Top Tunes
4:00—News, Gabriel Heatter
4:05—America's Top Tunes
4:30—News, Frank Singiser
4:35—America's Top Tunes
6:00—News, George Hendrick

5:35—KPDN NOW
6:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—Little League Baseball
8:00—News. Westbrook VanVoorhis
8:05—Meet the Wrestlers
8:20—Professional Wrestling
8:30—News. John Scott
8:35—Professional Wrestling
10:30—News. Dennis Dehn
11:00—News. Dennis Dehn
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11:30—News. Dennis Dehn

4:30—News, Frank Singiser 4:35—America's Top Tunes 5:90—News, George Hendrick 5:95—KPDN NOW 5:26—News, Gabriel Heatter 5:35—KPDN NOW

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11:00 Jimmy Dean Show

12:30 Children's Matinee

4:00 Mat Time

9:00 Gunsmoke

6:30 OSS

5:00 Sports Show

5:30 Lone Ranger

3:30 Billy Briggs Show

6:00 Last of the Mohicans

7:00 Tombstone Territory

8:00 Gale Storm Show

9:30 Victory At Sea

Sign Off

11:30 Death Valley Days

10:00 Playhouse 90

7:30 Dick and the Duchess

8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel

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SUNDAY

7:55—News 8:00—Jackie Gleason Show 8:15—Church of Christ (Rev. Jon

\$:30—Highland Baptist Church (Rev. M. B. Smith) 9:00—Montavani 9:25—Weather

-Sign On -Allen Calhoun Show

7:00—Allen Calhoun Show 7:25—Weather 7:30—Early Morning News 7:35—Allen Calhoun Show

9:30-Broadway Musicals

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1:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—Mid Day News
12:05—Stanley Black
12:25—Weather
12:30—Kostelantz
12:55—News
1:00—Sound-A-Rama
1:25—Weather
1:30—Sound-A-Rama
1:55—News
2:00—Earl's Show
2:25—Weather
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

7:10—Sunrise Serenade
7:25—Weather
7:30—7:30 News (Wed., Fri. & Sat)
7:35—Br kfast Bandatand
7:45—Local News
7:50—Sport. News
7:50—Sport. News
9:00—Gospelaires
8:15—Bob Carney Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Bob Carney Show
8:55—News
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9:25—Weather
9:30—Bob Carney Show
9:25—Weather
9:30—Bob Carney Show
10:35—Weather
10:30—Bob Carney Show
10:25—Weather
10:30 to 10:35—Francis Hofsess Show
10:35—See Weather
10:35—News
11:00—Bob Carney Show (Tues., Wed.
12:50—News
11:00—Bob Carney Show
11:25—Weather
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1:30—Bob Carney Show
1:55—News
1:00—Memorable Moments in Music
1:25—Weather
1:30—Today's Top Tunes
1:40—Local News
1:50—Sports News
1:55—National & Texas News
1:00—Earl Davis Show
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8:55—News 9:00—Starlite Serenade 9:25—Weather

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9:35—News 10:00—Starlite Serenade 10:25—Weather 10:30—Sign Off 12:00—Sign Off

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7:39—News.
7:45—D. H. Priest Soul Saver,
8:00—Rev. Bill Sparks.
8:30—Rev. Bill Sparks.
9:30—Rev. Charles Rhvne.
9:45—Words to Remember.
10:00—News. Henry M. Ston.
10:05—America's Top Tunes.
10:35—America's Top Tunes.
10:45—How Christian Science Heals.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—News. Bill Cunningham.
12:35—Came of the Day.
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2:39—Camel Scoreboard.
2:35—KPDN NOW
3:00—News. James Alt.
3:05—America's Top Tunes.
3:35—Sports Flashes, Frankie Frisch.
3:35—Smerica's Top Tunes.
4:00—News. Bill Hillman.
4:05—KPDN NOW.
4:30—News. John Scott. Wed., Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. Study & Exams. Thursday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.
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5:35-KPDN NOW.
6:00-The Baptist Hour.
6:30-The Lutheran Hour.
7:00-Navy Music Hall Show.
7:30-Sports Flashes. Frankle Frisch.
7:35-KPDN NOW.
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8:35—Music from Studio "X".
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9:00—News, Lester Smith.
9:05—Music from Studio "X".
9:00—News, Dennis Dehn.
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