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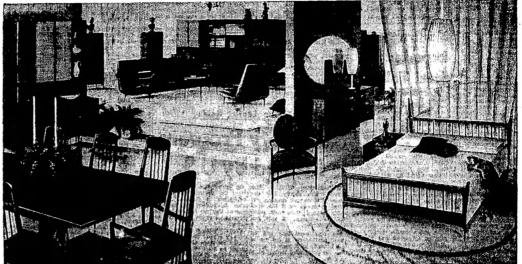
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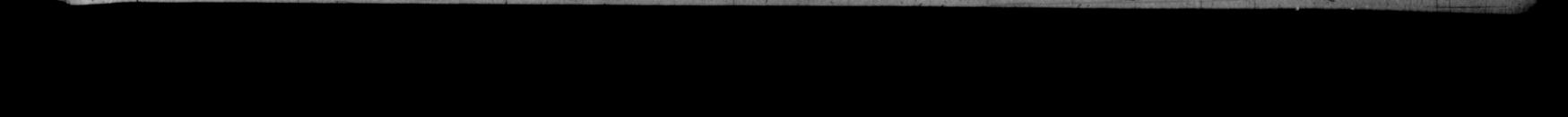
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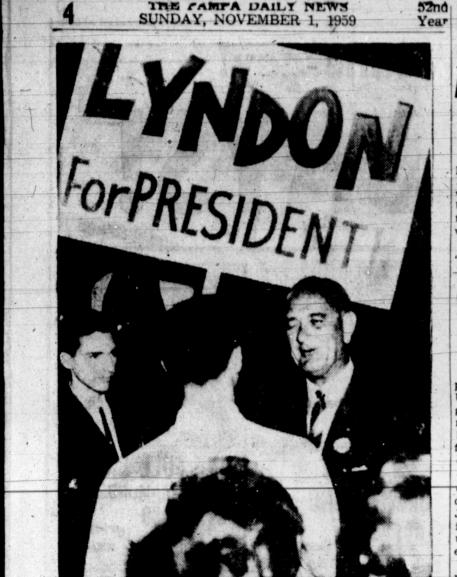
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IT'S PRETTY PLAIN - It's pretty plain who the members of the Young Democrat Club at the University of Texas in Austin are for in the upcoming presidential election. Senate Majority Leader, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, winks happily at some of the club members after speaking at the club. Sen. Johnson said that Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), would make a fine president.





By GEORGE J. MARDER United Press International

ate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. ination won't be forthcoming. Johnson of Texas has said often that he is not a candidate for the And no professional politician 1930 Democratic presidential nominstion.

But it has become clear here the Democratic one next year that if the lightning strikes in his which is attracting perhaps a direction he won't run or walk for record number of hopefuls. shelter. And if Johnson can't be listed

As a result, there is a bur- officially as hopeful yet, certainly ogy of John Calvin. geoning Democratic buildup for his supporters believe he's avail-Johnson for president. It is a able, erious high powered drive as

Year Frequent Summit **Meetings** Proposed

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG **Inited Press International**

LONDON (UPI) - Britain is

United Nations Security Council and security.

the role of chief arbiter of the world's problems.

thinking stage."

Churches **Plan Merger**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - A plan to merge the Unitarian and Universalist churches into a silgle denomination of 175,000 adult members was approved Saturday by a joint conference of the two free - thinking and historic churches.

The vote favorable to consolitation came only after a last ditch attempt to retain a link with Judaism and Christianity was reintroduced, amended and agreed upon by the more than 1,000 delegates. The final consolidation plan,

which now will be voted on in parish plebiscites, lists the followin as a "purpose" of the new sect, to be known as the Unitar-

ian Universalist Assn: "To cherish and spread the universal truths taught by the great prophets and teachers of humanity in every age and tradition, immemorially summarized in the Judaco-Christian heritage as love to God and love to man." For a while a reference to Jesus or to the Judaeo Christian heritage threatened the proposed merger. The reference was not in the original consolidation plan. After elements in both churches suggested its inclusion, a debate on the subject was allowed. It

was voted down. But today the Universalists re introduced it, referring only to "our Judaeo-Christian heritage." At the insistence of the Unitar-

ians this was amerided to read "the Judaeo-Christian heritage" so as not to specifically identify either or both sides of the hyphen less denomination insists on a belief in the divinity of Christ.

The way appeared clear for union of the two, churches which began in colonial days as a protest principally against the theol

lieves that the Security Council, President Eisenhower at first as at present constituted, can not was cool to the project. But rehope to carry real weight in set- cently-probably since his talks tling world problems. with Soviet Premier Nikita There is no suggestion-at least Khrushchev at Camp David i he

not yet of scrapping the Security appears to have come around to CELEBRATES ALONE Council. the Macmillan idea.

CELEBRATES ALONE PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) -Mrs. Audrey Sims' new triplets CELEBRATES ALONE PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) -Mrs. Audrey Sims' new triplets CELEBRATES ALONE Russian life by a Soviet write should be staged in the Unite States, Caldwell, who wrote "Tr bacco Road," said writers should But the British government is Khrushchev himself also apknown to feel that a Big Four pears to favor it. In fact, he will celebrate their birthdays on travel more than diplomats. But it is being pushed by Brit- summit conference, meeting on a made it clear to Macmillan, two different dates.

ish diplomats with top - 1 evel regular basis say once every six when the British Premier visited Two of them were born after FIRE TACTICAL MISSILE backing inside the government months would be a much more Moscow early last spring, that midnight Oct. 29 and one just be CAPE CANAVERAL, FI British authorities believe the effective instrument.

promoting the idea of frequent Security Council has failed total- Prime Minister Harold Macmil. only Russian with whom the West East-West summit conferences ly in its basic objective of acting lan himself began advocating can hope to do serious business. OFFER MENTAL EXAMS which would take over from the as watch-dog over world peace frequent summit meetings as French President Charles de

United Nations Security Council the role of chief arbiter of the world's problems. They assert this is due partly to the veto right in the Council, summit 'meeting to settle every the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth cold war problem at once, but the but more to the fact that its fifth the bu

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China, does not have the same ous chain of summits." summit talks. international standing as the oth- These would be interspersed A summit meeting, as de in Colorado's big game season.

er big powers-the United States, with meetings of foreign minis- Gaulle sees it, would be a single ters or their deputies to work out grand slam operation, at which SUGGESTS RUSSIAN PLAY Russia, Britain and France. Britain, which was one of the details of the summit leaders' the Big Four leaders would meet first major non-Communist pow- agreements and prepare for the just once and settle all major novelist Erskine Caldwell suggesters to recognize Red China, be- next summit get-together. cold war issues.

MOSCOW (UPI) - American ed Thursday night that a play 'on |

(UPI) - An Air Force mace "B tactical missile was fired from the nation's missile test cente DENVER (UPI) - Colorado Thursday on a flight programme

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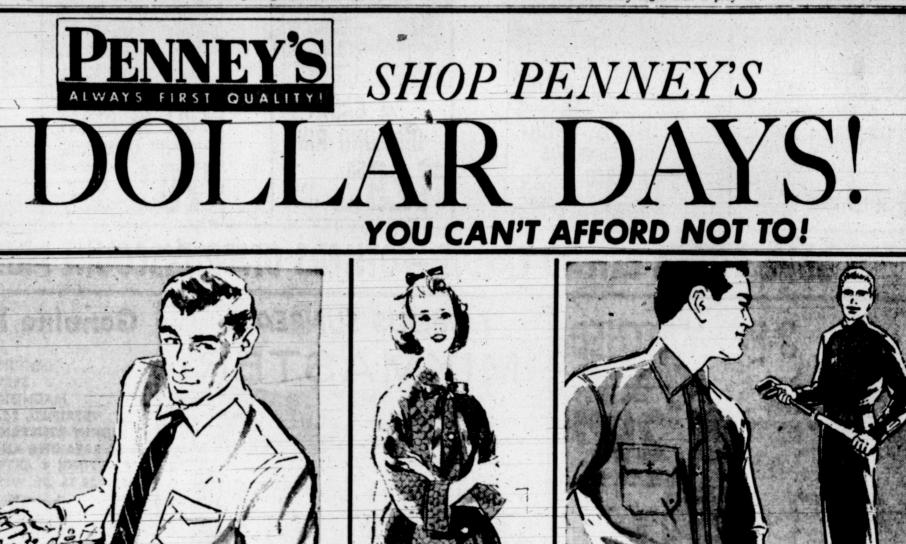
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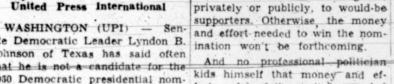
and 13 wounded so far this year warheads.

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kind of assurance must be given.

The Universalists refused to accept the Calvin theory that only the Kremlin leader himself is the fore midnight Oct. 28.



EASY-CARE DRESS SHIRTS



All Honored By Chamber Of Commerce 'B's' Of Award-Winning Back Civic Betterment, Beauty By NANCY MOORE live here the remaining years of

Daily News Staff Writer The letter "B" has taken on a Pampa.

new significance in Pampa - for Brown was Pampa's first fufour of Pampa's most outstanding neral director, helped install the civic leaders' names begin with first telephone poles, was a school

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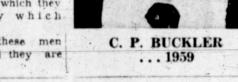
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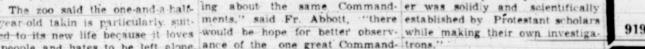
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two proposals submitted recently

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hospital as a gift from trustees.

to lease Wadley Hospital in Tex- Brother Dies.

by the BGCT Executive Board.

SAUCER TEST DUE - A free-lance. photographer, flying over a hangar of the Avro Aircraft, Ltd., in Toronto, Canada, spotted a shining flying saucer parked on the tarmac and made this picture. The incident caused red faces at Avro, but it caused board chairman Sir Roy Dobson

to disclose that the first outside test of the 50-foot-in-diameter saucer, being developed for the U.S., will be made soon. A successful flight of the saucer has already been made inside a hangar, rising on a cushion of air jetted from beneath the craft.

Mrs. Johnson's

State Baptists **Converge On Corpus Christi**

leaders said they will act on some state.

of Federal Hill-Burton funds

The business session of the an- The matter is one of the bigcent years.

Pan America Common Mart

Being Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate field asked the State Department-Saturday to explore the possibility of a "common market" for all .f North and South America to steady the 'feast or famine' economies of some Latin nations. AUSTIN (UPI) - Thomas J. Herter to consider possible meet-

The other is a recommendation Taylor Jr., 58, brother of Mrs. ings of the Organization of Amerito revamp the administrative Lyndon B. Johnson, died today in can States and of the foreign

> gether with the idea of gradually eliminating all economic and The European Common Market is perhaps the best known example of the concept.

PHS Paper **Castro Takes** Wins Award **Over Search** The Pampa High School news paper, "The Little Harvester", has been awarded the George H.

Gallup Award from the Quill and Scroll International Honor Society For Comrade The award for superior achieve

ment among high school newspa- HAVANA (UPI)- Fidel Castro, pers was presented for last year's in personal charge of the search newspaper, edited by JoAnn for army Commander Maj. Camilo Thompson. Cienfuegos missing aboard a light This is the second consecutive plane, Saturday was reported

year that the newspaper has re- prowling the coves and bays of Central Cuba's coast for signs of ceived this honor. his old friend and co-revolution-Out of a possible 1,000 points the Harvester scored 958, with a score ary.

The search for the bearded war of over 950 representing a superhero, one of the 11 survivors of lative newspaper. the 1956 Castro invasion from The Gallup Award is named for chairman of the board of trustees Batista, took precedence in the public mind over the seizure Fri-

day of the exploration files of international oil companies: Cuban government agents put a roundthe clock guard on the offices of the firms, including American and British

Reports from Santa Clara said Castro sailed from Isabela de Sagua, a port on the north coast of Las Villas province, at the head dent Sekou Toure of Guinea, as the United Steelworkers Union to

of a group of small boats trying serting that his young African avoid sending strikers back to Nov. 11. to find Cienfuegos. There were re- nation considers the distinction work under an injunction: ports his twin-engine Cessna plane between "free and colonial peomight have fallen in the area. ple" more important than the dif. a court to do my business." Various reports of wreckage ference between East and West:

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mans-of the missing plane and the army choose between the gold and dia. Students Present Skit commander who was one of the monds he finds in New York or Walter Davis' fifth grade stu-

most popular men in Castro's Moscow. He must take them dents at Horace Mann School pre-"26th of July" movement. sented a skit entitled "Haunted Castro's government sent agents them from being removed from Cottage" at the Friday assembly to occupy the offices of 10 oil Cuba.

period at the school. companies. An oil industry source Companies involved in cluded The students portrayed a group The Montana Democrat request- said the move was designed to Esso Standard, Shell, Gulf, Atlan- of girls who visited a haunted ed Secretary of State Christian A. freeze the records of exploration tic, Transcuba, Siboney, Cruz house on the dare of their boy for oil drilling and keep them Verde and Cuban-Venezuelan. friends

Quotes In

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VOOM !- An Air Force F-100 Super Sabre rockets out of a hangar designed to withstand an atomic blast. Shelter is at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

> where he finds them and to the First Aid Course best he can."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Edgar Slated For Lefors K. Kaiser, head of the Kaiser Quincy Rogers and Clifford Hil Steel Corp., explaining that he will begin a standard first ai CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Presi- signed a separate agreement with course in Lefors for volunteer fire men and other interested person

> Classes will be held in the Lefor "I don't want an arbitrator or First Station from 7 until 9 p.n Mrs. Donald Gray and Mrs. Mel vin Clark will start a first aid course in the Grandview commun ty Nov. 9. Classes will be from until 3 p.m. at the School,

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Kenneth L. Rovse, D.V.M. Announces the opening of Large and Small Animal Practice MO 5-2223



College Clips...

Miss Goodnight Chosen For Honor

DENTON - Miss Barbara Goodnight, senior sociology major from Pampa, is one of 31 students at Texas Woman's University selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Dean of Admissions and Registrar Francis Emerson announced this week

Texas Woman's University students named to Who's Who, along with those chosen from other colleges and universities over the nation, will be listed in this year's publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They will also be pictured in a special section of the Daedalian Annual, the university yearbook.

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Winners of this honor were se-lected by a faculty committee, Karla Jo Cox which considered each candidate's campus offices, participation in Is President personality.

Miss Goodnight, daughter of Mr. Of College Dorm

Chaparral Literary - Social Club Hall, freshmen women's dorm. and has been a counselor in Capps very cooperative." Hall.

She is a member of Round Ta- Jo is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy A 1958 graduate of Lefors High the Citizenship League.

Property Director

PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Henry year. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Her dormitory government ex-Dunn, Lefors, has been selected to perience began as a freshman serve as property director of the when she was one of the freshmen

Baptist College, according to islature.

act play.

ting in England around 1920.

Rebecca Skelly, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John S. Skelly Jr., 916 N. Somerville, is a member of the Gatorettes, a Rockette-type kickline, which performed at the halftime show at the Allegheny College homecoming football, g a m e recently.

Member of Gatorettes

The 30-girl ensemble is attired in dark Bermuda walking shorts, white blouses, and white sailor caps. They will next appear in the half-time show at the Allegheny-Case football game, Nov. 7.

Rodeo Set Nov. 5

The West Texas Rodeo Club of West Texas State College will have an Intramural Rodeo on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the college arena in Canyon. Only students who do not belong to the Rodeo Club may enter. Price of tickets are for adults \$1

and children, 50 cents and college students with activity cards, 50 ents. Events include for girls, wildcow

milking, goat tie and calf scramble; for boys, bullriding, calf roping, bare back riding.

Bill Barnes Has

Part In Play

PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Bill Barnes, son of Emily M. Barnes, Fritch, has been selected top play Dearth in the Homecoming play,

Jorden, is Senior Class president, LUBBOCK (Spl) - Karla Jo "Dear Brutus." at Wavland Bapmember of Alpha Chi, national Cox, Texas Tech sophomore from tist College, according to John honorary scholarship fraternity. Pampa is chief executive of Drane Lee Welton, instructor of speech and director of this three act play:

and has been on the Dean's List She notices a marked difference The play, by the same play for six semesters. She is a past in attitudes in freshmen and upper- wright who penned "Peter Pan." president of Alpha Lambda Del- classmen dormitories. The girls in has a setting in England, around ta, freshman honorary organiza- her dorm are "new, excited and 1920. Written by James M. Barrie, the play has a cast of of 11

A commercial art major, Karla members.

ble the Sociological Society and Cox, 1001 Duncan. She is a grad- School, Barnes is seeking the uate of Pampa High School. Bachelor of Arts degree with a The busy Techsan also has time major in English and minor in in her schedule for other activities. speech from Wayland College, a

Henry Dunn Named She is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi, so- four year. degree granting insti-cial sorority, and is house chair- tution in its 51st year on the Plains She is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi, so- four year. degree granting instiman of her pledge class. Karla of Texas.

has been a member of a Tech A veteran to the Wayland stage, Union committee and was an Barnes was a member of the Army ROTC sweetheart last casts for "Lute Song" and "Im-

portance of Being Earnest" last year.

Homecoming Play at Wayland representatives to the Drane leg- To Represent UT

John Lee Welton, instructor in Her duties as dorm president in-AUSTIN (Spl) - John Teed, son speech and director of the three clude presiding over legislature of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed of and executive council meetings, Pampa, will represent the Univer-

being a member of the advisory sity of Texas School of Law in the "Dear Brutus," by James. M. being a member of the judicial branch of annual regional contests of the The play, by the same playwright dorm government) and represent- national moot court competition, who penned "Peter Pan," has set-ting in England around 1920. Ing the dorm on Tech's Board of Student Organizations. Indicate the Student of Student Organizations. ciation of the City of New York. SMU. versity by Jan. 10.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE - A former Pampa High

School student, Carolyn Ford, had a prominent role dur-

ing the 15th annual Willson Lectures held at McMurry

College. She was chairman of the steering committee of

the Religious Emphasis Week program, which was com-

bined with the lecture series this fall. She is pictured with

Erbin L. Crowell, left, president of the student body.

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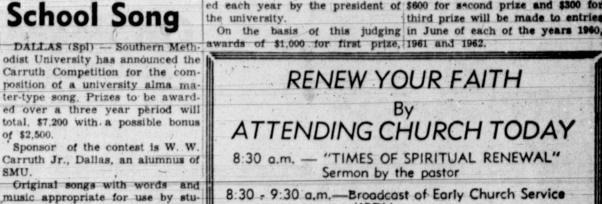
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SMU Hunts

NO TREATING MOOD

officials today ordered children to celebrate Halloween tonight instead of Saturday. They said the move would save \$1,000 in overtime pay to playground employes.

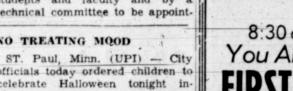


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dents, faculty and alumni of SMU will be submitted to the Carruth Competition committee at the uni-The entries may be individual

laboration. In the spring of each contest year the submitted songs will be judged by SMU alumni, students and faculty and by a technical committee to be appoint-





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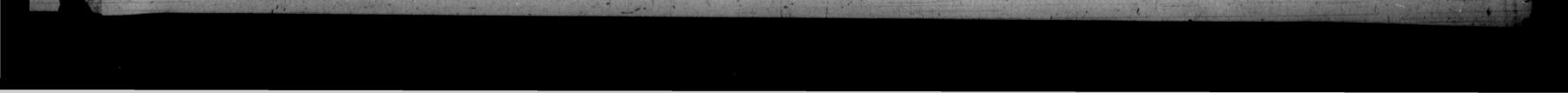
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PUMPKIN PALS-Heads and shoulders above other youngsters when it comes to making jack-o'-lanterns, the five Haagensons remind one and all that Halloween is near. The Brodhead, Wis., youngsters are, top to bottom, Eileen, James Jr., Karen, Robert and Edwin.

Florida Newspaper Endorses Sen. Johnson For President

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)-The Or-jot them has shown any talent Sept. 27 after a mutual friend in- "The ice of the cold war has lando Sentinel strongly endorsed much except a desire to be a troduced them in a cafe. papers, radio and television sta- is too liberal. All are ambitious, submission and ravished her. would triumph.

Texan." front-page editorial written by Ed- "Stack them' all together, the investigation and an order issued hostility that still exists toward itor and publisher Martin Ander. Texan will outshadow them all." for Tallant's arrest.

sen. The Sentinel said it urged nom-Ination of the Senate majority leader four years ago "to solidify and make peace in the Democrat ic Party and bring the South back in the field of the national party. "And after four years," continhied the editorial, "we see no reason to change our opinion of the

Year Nikita, Ike Agree Ike's Filness On Peace Methods Pleases Docs

leaders and bitter "warmonger" dent Eisenhower-at 69-is in By HENRY SHAPIRO phrases were conspicuously ab- "excellent" health except for a United Press International sent in his state of the world mild but persistent case of bron-MOSCOW (UPD - Premier Ni-

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toned policy address stressed mu. peace and better relations with ation tual concessions and early summit Russia. Both Eisenhower and his phy Nevertheless, there still remains sicians were highly pleased. talks.

Ranging the world's trouble hostility to Russia. spots in light of his recent trips to Berlin and the German problem ment saying, "The results of

Khrushchev took a neutral, hands- the West and should be unraveled that the President continues to off approach to the Red Chinese with a peace treaty. Indian border dispute and called The Middle East is "not yet health, with the exception of a for an end to war in Laos.

He did support Red China's are rocking the boat by allying chitis." claim to Formosa, but he made themselves militarily with "im- The President told reporters no direct attacks on any Western perialists."

FBI Nabs Kidnaper

this fact." He said he was "con. he left the hospital. vinced" Formosa would be won The President, who was 69 on by the Reds.

Russia "greatly regretted" inci- "peace-loving forces" have been dents on the Red Chinese-Indian exerting pressure in the West border. He did not take sides against "bellicose leaders."

DALLAS (UPI) - FBI agents and urged a "peaceful settle. He said he and President Eiswooped down upon a rented ment. a native of Terrell. Tex., now to remain in the Indochinese king, be solved by negotiations and not wanted for kidnaping and rape in dom of Laos. by force."

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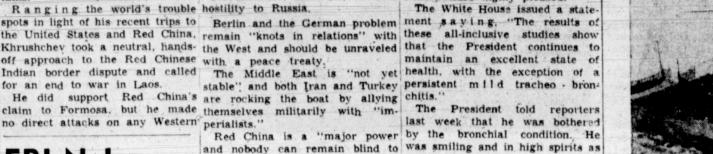
\$25,000. He will have a further American forces. hearing at 1 p. m. Monday. in charge of the FBI in Dallas, U.S. quarrel. -

The FBI stepped into the case lation are already in flight." when he fled the state. At least 10 times, the Premier

Tallant and John William Sal- urged mutual concessions by East lee. 27, of Bakersfield allegedly and West to achieve peaceful coraped a 27-year - old housewife existence.

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tions to create "a man - sized willing to step into the spotlight. She managed to slip away and He cited the "Enslaved Peoples boom to draft this man - sized But which of them can match run to a nearby house, the occu- Week" declared by Congress in his experience and ability with pants of which telephoned author the United States just before his The endorsement came in a Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson? ities. Sallee was arrested after an September visit as an example of Russia, Nevertheless, he said,



WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Presi

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Medical Center where he under

amination shows.

RETURN TO NORMALCY-Hebgen power dam in southwestern Montana, slightly damaged by the Yellowstone quakes, is back to normal. Minor spillway damage, lower left, has been repaired as have small dislocations to the concrete-lined, earth-filled dam itself. Downstream, to right, out of picture, a new, natural lake is forming behind the mountain slide

house in Dallas Friday night and The Soviet_Union desires "not Camp David, Md., talks that Oct. 14, said the check-up, "was In discussing the bronchitis, marred a five-day stay in Auguscaptured Billy Gene Tallant, 24, even the minutest hotbed of war" "problems of the world can only so good that I would like to go Press Secretary James C. Hager- ta. Ga., last week. ty said: "The doctors did tell the There is a possibility Eisenhowback oftener."

Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, President that whenever possible, er may return to Augusta in No-Korea could be unified if for. For this reason, he added, "the Army surgeon-general who par. it would be helpful if he could get vember, about the time the Wash-U. S. Commissioner William eign troops were withdrawn from sooner a summit conference is ticipated in the examinations, into a warm climate, preferably ington winter begins, said the results were "the best dry."

About 96 per cent of the farms On his 13-day trip to the United we ever had." Twice this month, Eisenhower He did not go into Latin Amer. States, he said, "I gained the con- Other than the reference to left Washington for warmer sites in the United States are family-Curtis O. Lynum, special agent ican-affairs or the current Cuban- viction that an overwhelming ma- bronchitis, the announcement of in an effort to shake the cold he operated.

that made headlines when the quakes occurred.

jority of the American people do findings was almost identical with picked up on an European trip said he is wanted at Bakersfield. Said a Western ambassador in not want war and want relations that issued in October 1958 when in September. He found excellent THE CLASSIFIED ADS Calif., for kidnaping and rape, the gallery, "The angels of concil- between our countries to im- the President had his last pre- weather at Palm Springs, Calif, during a golfing holiday, but rain IT PAYS TO READ vious full-scale examination. prove.





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The newspaper described Johnson as "the only man with proven experience as a national government leader" so far in the running for the Democratic nomina-

"Of the others, not a single one

Civil War Survivor Is Losing Fight

HOUSTON (UPI) - Walter Wi liams, the last veteran of the Civ il War, made no progress Saturday in his struggle to fight off third attack of pneumonia in recent months.

On the other hand, Williams, who will observe his 117th birth day Nov. 14, if he lives, was no worse. He is under an oxygen

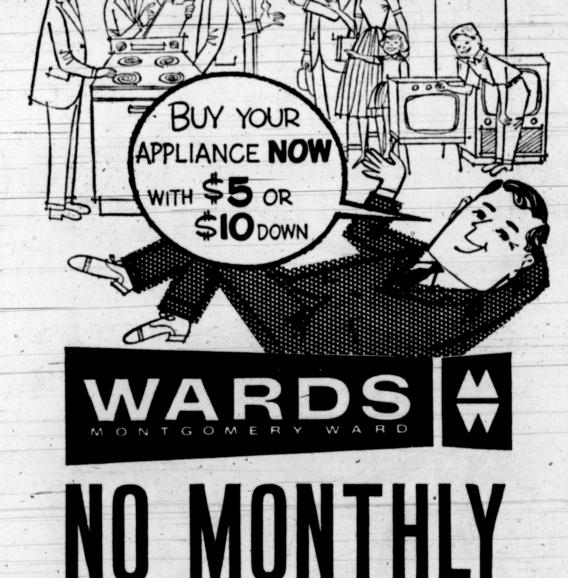
Dr. Russell Wolfe, his doctor said he will examine him later and issue another report on his condition.

After his last examination, Dr. Wolfe listed Williams' condition as serious, not critical. He said Williams has pneumonia through his entire left lung and his blood pressure is abnormal.

Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles a daughter with whom Williams lives, said his "heart is broken" because he has fallen sick with his 117th birthday so near. He wanted a barbecue on his wirthday. Mrs. Bowles is now feeding him with an eyedropper



CAMOUFLAGE - Here's how ngenious person has -up a new oxygen diser to make its use attrac to small fry. Clown's left is a pressure gauge that hen oxygen is dis-



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After 40 Years With A Company, What Does One Do Upon Retiring?

By MARVIN OLSEN Dally News Staff Writer

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tired Saturday after 40 years with Shell Oil, "I'd just as go to work again Monday." Forty years' work with one com-Parker created quite a stir in pany ought to be enough after you have reached 65. But, accord-

June when he was given a 40-year "no-accident" award - one of the ng to Walter L. Parker who refew ever awarded by Shell. He has seen a lot of the oil industry's his-

> His wife, currently teaching at B. M. Baker School, commented that together they saw oil "grow up" from the days when holes were drilled with horsepower to the complex, modern machinery of today.

original bell that proclaimed America's independence soon will announce a new call in Liberty. The replica of the famous Liberty Bell will be sent to the National Muscular Dystrophy Research Foundation in Liberty. Skilled English craftsmen, ise the struggle for Liberty from

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1959

52nd Year

WARDS







FLYING DEGREE TEAM—The Pampa Scottish Rite degree team made a flying. trip to El Paso for the 109th Scottish Rite Reunion. The Pampa team traveled the farthest to attend and was the only team using air transportation. Front row, from

left, are John O. Pitts, degree master; J. B. Maguire, Jr., Clayton Husted, D. E. Holt, T. Hines. Back row, from left, are Jimmy Allen, George Cree, Jr., Joe Tribble. The team administered the 22nd degree Wednesday morning.

News In Brief Library Week MOSCOW (UPI) - Merchant WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pros- For Children

TO VISIT RUSSIA

Marine Minister Victor Bakayev pects that President. Eisenhower

has announced that American will accept an invitation to visit Monday will mark the beginning of a week-long celebration at home service, Junior Red Cross, Sophomores on the second honor warehousemen, New Zealand appear dim. longshoremen. and shipowners will send delega- New Zealand Prime Minister the Lovett Memorial Library in- service groups, and water safety roll are John Arthur, Linda Bartions to visit the Soviet Union. Walter Nash asked Eisenhower to viting children and young people and first aid,

Bakayev said Wednesday the visit his country at a White to "go exploring in books. invitations were extended be House meeting Wednesday. But Along with the special book excause of the American longshore. Nash said that he realized the hibit there will be colorful displays men's "welcome to premier great demands on the President's for children. Also the art exhibit Khrushchev in San Francisco," time and that New Zealand would which has been shown the past not urge such an invitation if Ei- two weeks will be held over this

BAN RED FLAG

senhower, felt he should not go. week. FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) Mayor Willy PRINCESS OPENS SCHOOL

West Berlin Brandt said Wednesday night that LONDON (UPI) - Princess til 10, the first of a series to con-

manders to discuss what meas problems. sectors but did not reveal what and to leave his soul morally book week.

ing and enjoyment of books. Figenhouse within Los profi

Seniors Lead **Delegates** To **PHS Honor Roll** Attend ARC Seniors lead the honor roll at Pampa High School with 11 having a straight "A" average, it was announced this week. The first honor roll, all courses

Meet In Tyler

Four delegates from Pampa will Adcock, Joe Bourland, Mary Beth attend the fourth state convention Harris, Lena Pearl Hawkins, A. C. of the American Red Cross in Ty. Higgins, Jerry Taintor, De Anne Thornton, Gay Vanderburg, Euler Nov. 6-7. gene Weinheimer and Shirley

90 or above for the first six weeks

are: Seniors, Darlene Adams, Ann

Pampa delegates include Mrs. Wright, Euna Lee Moores, home service Seniors on the second honor roll chairman; Mrs. D. J. George, wa-

graded 90 or above except in one ter safety instructor; Jerry Porcourse are Nancy Bailey, Betty ter, Junior Red Cross delegate; Barnes,' Fred Brown, Marilyn and Mrs. Libby Shotwell execu-Campbell, Darlene Dennis, Paulettive secretary. te Cooke, Sandra Dodd, Mary Sue Mrs. Frank Cox or Perryton, ex-

Evans. Marcella Gaines. ecutive secretary of the Ochiltree Also Victoria Gracia, Carol County chapter, will accompany Goodwin, Larry Harkins, Nancy the Pampa group. Jones, Mike Ludeman, Rowena

Jerry Porter will be on a panel Kear, Patricia Marak, Kenneth at a special JRC session Satur- Miller, Frances Myers, Janet Osday. His topic will be "How Jun- borne, Marianna Perkins, Sallie ior Red Cross Serves in Our Com- Parsley, Gary Shultz Mary Sturmunity." geon, Rita Watson and Lynda

H. M. Haynie, chapter chairman Wilhelm.

of Borger, will also be on the JRC Juniors on the first honor roll panel. are Clara Dennis, Glenda Gorman, Other speakers include Bob Ed- Susan Kay, Ann Lindsey, Judy son, director of disaster service, Mihalski, Annette Preston, Maxine Washington, D.C.; W. H. Alexan- Slater.

der, Oklahoma City, Okla., speak- Juniors on the second honor roll er for Saturday luncheon; Bob are Frances Aftergut Mary Alice Shea, vice president of National Coombes, Janece Franklin, Carole Red Cross, Washington, D.C., Fri- Hill, Lette Roberts, Gisela Roeper, Linda Searl, Lyn Stroble, Linda day noon speaker. Ann Magnussen, director of Woodall.

Nursing Service, Washington, Sophomores on the first honor D.C., will speak at one of the roll are Dick Batson, Jan Blanton, 9:30 p.m. Nursing Group sessions. Ronny Caldwell, Vince Johnson, Many other activities have been Mike Palmer, Gary Silver, Jim

planned for the delegates. There Stephenson, Dirk Stiggins, Anna will be special sessions on disaster, Jo Watson.

ker, Linda Belmont, Harold Bur-

gess, Ab Cullender, Charles Fant,

Quible, Joe Roberson, Billy Tucker, James Webb.

Corsicano

CORSICANA, Tex. (UPI) Lowry Martin, 76, general mana-Sun since 1908, died Saturday after a long illness.



Takes Part In

Basic Training

Pvt. Howard R. Shapley, son of Mrs. Leo Daniel, 120 S. Starkweather, is currently in basic training with Bravo Company, 3d Brigade, at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Shapley, who attended Shattuck High in Okla. entered the U.S. Army Sept. 17.

When Shapley completes eight weeks of training and instruction he will go on to advanced infantry or other specialized training be fore being assigned to a unit, the army reported.

Enlistments Open

The Eighth Army Reserve in Austin announced Saturday that personnel may enlist now for the six months training program in the Reserve for input on active **Army Exercise** duty in November and December. Personnel in this area will be assigned to Battery A, third FA Battalion, Pampa,

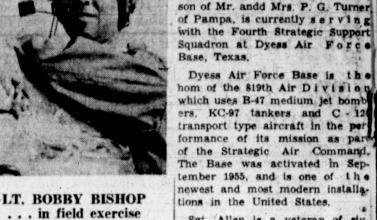
Applications are asked to report to the Pampa USAR Training Center located at 1521 N. Hobart on Monday evenings between 7:30 and

Lions Club Has **Dinner Meeting**

LEFORS (Spl) - The Lefors William Gray, Jerry Jones, Suz- Lions Club had a barbecue Lefors High School and a 1956 Tommy D. Srader, aviation fire anne Paden, Marvin Pung, Susan chicken dinner recently in the civic center.

It was reported that \$175 was endeavor will go toward the pur- many,

Two new members were ac cepted in the morning meeting of at the evening meeting, along with C. P. McMaster, Sid Melton and



Sgt. Allen is a veteran of six. teen years service. He is a flight chief, supervising the maintenance on the giant C-124 Globemaster cargo plane. He has served LEE RI

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DYESS AIR FORCE BASE

Master Sergeant Carl R: Allen.

overseas in Africa, and Bermuda, Army 1st Lt. Bobby J. Bishop, prior to reporting to his present son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Bishop duty station, Dyess AFB, Texas. of Lefors, recently participated in a field training exercise conducted Sgt. Allen is a graduate of the

by the 3d Armored Division in Gra- Fort Worth Technical High School fenworh, Germany, and is married to the former Rul The seven-week exercise was de- Jo Arnett of Brinkley, Ark. The

signed to test the division's com- with their three children. Carl Tr bat readiness and effectiveness. Rhoda Sue, and Kenneth R., n A platoon leader in Company B side at 118 New York St. Dyest of the division's 13th Cavalry, Lt. Air Force Base, Texas, Bishop entered the Army in January 1957 and arrived overseas

last June. A member of Alpha Serves Aboard Essex Sigma Xi fraternity, the 25-year-

graduate of West Texas State Col- control technician airman, USN, lege in Canyon. son of Mrs. Dorthy Srader of 617

Before entering the Army he E. Foster, Pampa, is serving with made on the trapshoot and it was was employed by Sinclair Oil & Fighter Squadron 13 aboard the decided to give away a shotgun Gas Company in Pampa. His attack aircraft carrier USS Es-Nov. 30. The proceeds form this wife, Eva, is with him in Ger- Sex, operating with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean



Read The News Classified Ads.

A pre-school story hour will be held Thursday morning from 9 un-





LEE REBELS - The Lee Junior High Rebels, who have a season record of 4-3-1, close their ason Thursday at Perryton. The Rebels are, from left to right: Ronnie Finney, Ray Worley, Travis Tucker, Dwight Chase, Robert Pullen, Ronnie Chase, Harry O'Neal, Trent Olsen, John Cobb, Glenn Samples, Ole Karbo. second row, left to right: Wayne Storrs, Roy-

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Mead.

Criss, Bobby Bybee. Forth row, from left to right: Coach Lester Ramsey, Shawn Hills, Jon Pitts, Jerry Glover, Dee Allen, Danny Hoggatt, John Osborne, John Brown, Jack Nichols, Gary Epperson, Edwin Albers, Manager Jack Williams, Coach John Hale.

the Sooners near their goal



Dally News Sports Editor

AMARILLO - Palo Duro's Dons 39 for Pampa. The Harvesters ran 18. Pampa made 31 yards after stunned the Pampa Harvesters only five plays during the first recovering the first fumble, but here Friday night with a 6-0 upset quarter, and two of those were lost 15 of them on a penalty. victory. Palo Duro dominated the punts. The Harvesters did not The Dons also fumbled twice in game all the way, and the score make a first down in the first the fourth quarter, once at the could have gone much higher had guarter, and got only one first Pampa 39, and once at the Pampa it not been for five Don fumbles down each in the second and third 1-yard line (on third down). recovered by Pampa. quarters.

The loss somewhat dampened Palo Duro threatened after getthe spirits of Pampa Coach Babe ting the ball on the opening kick. minutes of the fourth quarter, att-Curiman, who earlier Fridey was off, as the Dons drove from their er taking over at their one on t's given an unprecedented vote of own 33 to the Pampa 7-yard line Palo Duro fumble. They drove out confidence by the Pampa school in 11 plays. Pampa then played to the 49 before the gun sounded, board. He was given a two-year its best defensive ball of the as Buddy Rawls completed on e extension on his contract, with a game, to hold the Dons for downs pass to Jimmy Storms and two to \$500 per year raise to \$8,000. As at the 1-yard line. far as is known, this is the first

time a Pampa coach's contract forced to punt for Pampa. He Bobby Stephens had completed

Curfman and his ballplayers ex- back to Pampa 33. The Dons one to Mert Cooper and one to pect better things this Friday, marched to their only touchdown Warren, to give Pampa its bet when the Harvesters host the in five plays as Slater made 30 passing night of the season (57 luckless Lubbock Westerners. The of the 33 yards, including the final yards). Westerners were routed 41-0 Fri- three. A passing attempt for the Despite Palo Duro's relentless ofday by a Plainview team which, extra point was broken up.

previously, had beaten only class Pampa was given an opportunity one of his best games for the Har-

speed, Halfbacks Gordon Nelson over on downs. and Leslie Slater made good yardage around the ends and through

the line, as Slater made 106 yards and in 19 carries for a 5.6 average, and Nelson chalked up 88 yards

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Pampa put together its best drive of the game in the finel Charles Warren. Rawls, who has a broken faw, was playing with spe-

However, Ronnie Smith was cial protective equipment. has been renewed in mid-season. booted a 44-yarder which was run two passes earlier in the game,

fense, tackle Jim" Scott played AAA Hereford, by seven points. to even the score in the third vesters. He broke through twice in The Dons, obviously "up" for quarter, when Palo Duro lost a the fourth quarter to throw Palo Friday's game, simply three-yard. fumble at its own 29. However, Duro ball carriers for losses. Deed and four-yarded the Harvesters four running plays netted only fensive end Benny Stout and halfto death through their superior eight yards, and Palo Duro took back Bobby Stephens also played some good defensive ball.



Babe Curfman received a tremendous vote of confidence behind 25-21 victory. m the Pampa school board Friday, when he was voted The Huskers chose to come up in 1952. Their 74-game skein in minutes later when guard Leroy two-year extension of his contract and a \$500 per year with their peak performance of cluded two ties. ise, to \$8,000. ing crowd of 34,000.

The school board's action was almost unprecedented. baches are almost always hired or fired after the season over; very seldom in the middle of a season.

The action would have been unusual, even for a coach th an undefeated record. Placing such confidence in a ach who had a 2-3-1 record at the time, shows that the lead in the third period with a slanting off tackle from three kicked by Sooner center ach is very highly regarded, indeed. In fact, the opinion 22. yard field goal and late in the yards out for the touchdown. Davis. Pampa seems to just about unanimous, that Curfman has game booted another three. The ease of the scoring march The Sogners retaliated quickly Fumbles Lost he a remarkable job of rebuilding a team that lost nine pointer which assured the vic- indicated a rout . mes last year, and of keeping team morale as high as it tory.

inion, and backed it up with definite action. We congrat- the fourth period when halfback and much of the opening period the drive. ate them, and hope that other school boards, both in high Pat Fischer returned a kickoff 61 was played deep in Oklahoma Quarterback Bobby Boyd SCORING - Slater ran 3 yards hool and college, follow their example in the future.



beaten string in Big Eight play game streak of unbeaten games down, four-yard pass from Tolly Saturday with a come-from- for the Sooners in the Big Eight. to end Dick McDaniel in the end They were last tied by Colorado zone. The Huskers went ahead

the year before a wild homecom. In the opening minutes of Sat. blocked punt on the Oklahoma 36 urday's game it appeared Ohis. and, aided by a key block by

The big hero among many for homa, which squeaked by Kansas center Jim Moore, raced across Nebraska this bright afternoon last week 7.6, would crush the the goal.

was sophomore quarterback Ron Huskers. Their opening drive of Nebraska still trailed 72 yards took just eight plays ever, 14-12 at the half on the He kicked Nebraska into a 15.11 with fullback Prentice Gautt margin of two extra points Passes Int, by

after the second Nebraska TD Penalties But the Huskers, who had and marched 56 yards with quar- Yards Lost, Pen

Victory was put out of reach dropped three straight games, terback Bob Cornell scoring on a Score by Quarters. We're glad the school board has agreed with the general for the Sooners midway through stiffened their defense after that keeper from six yards out to cap Palo Duro Pampa

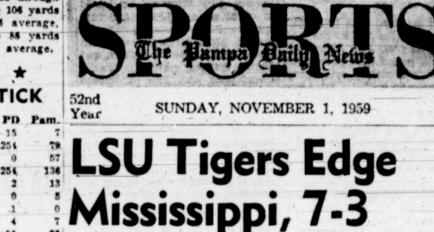
yards before being hauled down territory, giving the fans cause sparked the Sooners on their for Pato Duro. fourth period touchdown SEE HOW

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BATON ROUGE. La. (UPI)-: Then Cannon and company re-Billy Cannon fled \$3 yards turned to the game, but Mississippi through a maze of tacklers for a paced by third . string fullback touchdown Saturday night and James Anderson, rolled to the six Louisiana State's national cham- for a first and goal.

pion stopped Mississippi jugger. A line plunge went to the five naut on the one-yard line with Fourth- string quarterback Doug seconds left to win, 7-3. Elmore, on the rollout that plagued In one of the wildest cli

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we always thought it was rather stupid to fol- by halfback Brewster Eobby. bum.' cord, beside the quality of the coaching, and too often a the one to put Nebraska ahead up after a Tolly kick, which left from the three after a Boyd-toood coach gets the axe through no fault of his own, just cause somebody's looking for a "goat."

ampa Has Plenty Of Company!

The Harvesters have one consol- again if they could get by McLean. ion about being upset by Palo But they didn't get by McLean. tro Friday night - they had The Tigers, now almost a shooenty of company. Every favorite in for the district title have writ-District 3-4A, plus a goodly num- ten a real rags-to-riches story this t of area teams, plus some of season. Clifford Bradshaw's squad top teams in the nation, got was the least experienced in the axe Friday and Saturday. district, at the beginning of the Among the favorites who lost season, and the second lightest. Force Academy came of football ere Tascosa, Lubbock, Mon- However, the Tigers had plenty of age as it whipped the ball through John Baucom of Air Force re- Nebraska

rey, White Deer, Oklahoma, fight, a little speed, and one of the wild gray yonder Saturday for Schigan State, Texas Tech, Mi- the best backs in the state (Billy a last-period touchdown and a 13ni (Fia.), and Georgia Tech. [Crockett) and they put them to- 13 tie with Army in a history-mak-The White Deer upset was the gether to do the near-impossible. ing battle before 67,000 in Yankee st surprising form reversal in On paper, it doesn't look as if Stadium.

area. The Bucks hadn't lost a the Tigers have much chance in The kids from Colorado Springs, strict game since 1956, and were the playoffs against such teams making their debut against a rival aving on their home field. They as Stinnett. But on paper, the academy opposition, kept their been improving every game, Tigers didn't have a chance to hopes alive with a desperation were rated a good chance of start with. So they may fool us fourth and eight pass for a first nd were rated a good championship again. down on Army's 15, and then sent

Every District Game an Upset

Amarillo's 13-7 win over Tascosa [Monterey's 22-21 win over Bor- Army, a one - touchdown favorite as no earth-shaking upset, but it ger - another result which in this inaugural game, had trailed uprised a lot of people - in shouldn't make Pampa fans feel in the first quarter and then took luding the Sandies' number one too badly about the Borger game the lead on Bob Anderson's pair acker, Putt Powell. The Sandies coming up three weeks from now. of touchdowns in the second perald go on now to win the dis- Monterey also beat Pampa by just iod.

ict championship. That would one point, mild upset, since the two team's cadets in attendance poured out of Marshall Harris, carried the first quarter.

Plainview's 41-0 win over Lub-ock couldn't have made the Har-gratulations to the Warriors, by esters feel too badly about the the way, for finishing their season and couldn't have made the Har-esters feel too badly about the the way, for finishing their season and couldn't have made the Har-esters feel too badly about the the way, for finishing their season and couldn't have made the Har-esters feel too badly about the the way, for finishing their season and couldn't have made the Har-esters feel too badly about the the way, for finishing their season and couldn't have made the Har-esters feel too badly about the the way, for finishing their season and could a finis esters feel too badly about the the way, for finishing their season "Go, go, go." The win, staged before 26,000 less than a minute gone in the same coming up this week - Lub- undefeated and again winning the And go the airmen did after fans in Baylor stadium, enabled fourth period to wind up the scorwhere appear to have completely Groom's 34-8 win over Wheeler put which Mike Rawlins recov- second-place tie in the Southwest Christian's two extra points to alty. The Mest late in the Southwest christian's two extra points to alty. The touchdowns were t lapsed. They've been outscored wasn't exactly an upset, but the ered for the Air Force on Army's Conference with Arkansas, each extend his string of conversions Baylor threatened late in the The touchdowns were scored to 0 in their last two games. margin of victory was surprising. 25. Army held on its eight and with 2-1 league records behind this season to 11. The mildest upset in 3-4A was ly large.

Oklahoma Finally Gets It

Nationally, the Nebraska win ful Miami of Florida Friday night, costly Army fumbles and Neal chalk up a shutout victory. Oklahoma was the most sur- 22-3; Texas Tech fell to Tulane, Roundtree recovered on the Cadet | Spikes, a 208-pound fullback, Peorge to end Milton Ham. rising. As you probably know by which only a couple of weeks be- 30. This time, the Air Force went teamed with Harris and Marvin the win snapped a 74-game fore was stomped by Mississippi, all the way.

Big Eight winning streak for the 53-7; Purdue was tied by Illinois Richie Mayo's passes carried the Amarillo winning streak in the nation. El- ed one, for the Illini this year); Monte Moorberg took it over in the Big Eight is getting and Ohio State, beat Michigan two whacks, scoring from the TOP TASCOSA, IJ-

stonger, or Texas is sending poor State. tootball players to Bud Wilkinson A few teams did, however, man- ment. Army carried the ensuring kickare to come through as expect-

The Air Force's tie with Army ed: Texas over SMU 21-0; Syra- off back 60 yards to a touchdown District 3-4A lead Saturday by and the ball went over to TCU. ht be considered something of cuse over Pittsburgh, 35-0; Auburn with Anderson's bull - like rushes whipping the Tascosa Rebeis, 13-7. rprise, by some people. This over Florida, 6-0; Northwestern the first game between the over Indiana; Tennessee over the first game between the over Indiana; Tennessee over the halfback from Cocoa, Fla., banged rivals gave the Sandies a 3-0-1 re-service academies, and the North Carolina; Arkansas over took the line the six and Army cord, compared to 3-1 for Monterey Auburn Wins Force's grid program seems Texas A&M, and a few others. took the lead a have come of age-fast. Oh, well, there's always got to kicked the point. have come of age-fast.

Georgia Tech's Engineers were louse up the act. the wayside. It was no diagrace, BOOTS HOME TRIPLE hough, because their opponent Dilke, was a pretty good foetball

a policy of "If you win, you're a hero; if you lose, you're Three plays later quarterback touchdown early in the second after Nebraska was forced to "There are too many factors that enter into a team's Harry Tolly wedged over from period with a 42 yard drive, set punt. Gautt punched it nome

from behind on the Sooner four for hope.

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)-The Alr

Minnesota Mike Quinlan rocketing

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Pupich missed a field goal attempt leader Texas.

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Hobby pass picked up 20 yards Army, Air Force

and Boyd, after failing to find a receiver, ran for 17. Davis again slater, PD converted Nelson, PD Both field goal posts were Urbanczyk, Pam, ripped up by delirious Husker Cooper, Pam, fans who filled the gridiron im- Brogden, PD mediately after the final play. Howell, PD Oklahoma won the statistical Haralson, Pam.

Tie In First Game battle, picking up 19 first downs B. Stephens, Pam. to eight for the Huskers and 340 Splawn, PD other fumble ruined this bid. Late total net yards to 161 for Ne Rawis, Pam. in the third quarter, Mayo inter. braska,

cepted an Anderson pass and re- It was Nebraska's first victory Smith, Pam. turned 25 vards to Army's 31. over Oklahoma since 1942.

Then came the big break as Score by periods; covered Don Usry's fumble on the Oklahoma Army 32, and Air Force was on Scoring : Okla-Gautt 3 run (Davis kick) Nix, PD the way again.

Neb-McDaniel 3 pass from Tolly Score by Periods 0 13 0 0-13 (pars failed) Army Air Force

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(kick failed). Air Force Moorberg, Neb-Tolly 1 run (Mead kick) 3, plunge, (kick failed); Quilan, 10, Neb&FG Mead 33 Smith, Pam.

Okla-Gautt 3 run (Davis kick) Nix, PD run (Pupich Kick), 9



WACO, Tex. (UPI)- Texas Lasater in an 80-yard drive chi-! The Baylor drive began on its Doke and Harveth, guards who the SMU 10 and the Longhorn Under dull gray skies, spitting Christian's relentless ground at maxed by Harris' five-yard scor. own 38 and moved to within three call the signals on defense for iske the Harvesters look pretty Miami's win over Booker was a occasional rain the 400 Air Froce tack, led by big J2 k Spikes and ing sprint with 2:10 left in the yards of the TCU goal on passes Texas' first two units, teamed plays to score.

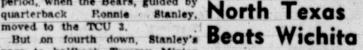
from Stanley to end Jerry Moore, with center Jerry Muennin's and

end zone but the tally was nulli- tory and a 3-0 lead on the road

Texas Christian's second touch. when the Bears reached the TCU and Mike Cotten on first and sec-Texas Christian scored in the down, scored at the end of a sus. 16. Army took over on its 20, but first and fourth quarters and held tained 85-yard march, was aided Score

> "pass from quarterbac's Donald Scoring: Pass Misfires

Baylor's most serious scoring kick)



ley Conference victory and their in losses.

the Tigers all night, went to th of the year, Mississippi's third two. Anderson met a stonewall on ranked Rebels crushed the top- the two.

rated Tigers for most of the game. But with 10 minutes left in what may be the most important game Avg. of the year, Cannon took a punt in the game.

5.6 on his 11 way down a slippery in the game. 5.6 on his 11 way down a slippery Ole Miss took the lead with 5.6 field, shaking off three tacklers. Ole Miss took the lead with 5.0 for 89 yards and a touchdown. 7:35 left in the first quarter on 5.1 Late in the fourth period. Ole Bob Khayat's 22 yard field goal. 3.6 Miss took the kickoff- and started 'The Rebels' line, impenetrable 2.3 from its 33. Moving with impla- from scrimmage all night, re-2.0 cable sureness, the Rebels rolled covered three Tiger fumbles in 2.3 through LSU's defensive special. the first half. End Johnny Brewer, 2.3 ists, the Chinese Bandits, to the who played a splendid defensive 3.0 LSU. 23. game, fell on all of them.

Texas Longhorns Blank SMU, 21-0 Ct. Yds. Avg.

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)-The Uni- The Longhorns drove 80 yards 35 12.0 11.0 versity of Texas' marauding mid- in 13 plays for the second period 10.0 die line blasted Southern Metho- score before SMU pulled itself todist apart at the seams Saturday gether for its only serious threat Pis. Tds. Avg. to lead the nation's fourth-ranked of the misty, cool afternoon 103 28.0 Longhorns to a crucial 21-0 South- Meredith moved the Methodists

35.0 west Conference victory. 70 vards in a race against the Defensive quarterbacks May halftime clock down to the Texas

rice Doke and Bob Harveth led six, but he was throwing from the the charges that kept tremendous 23 on fourth down when the gun pressure on SMU's Don Meredith sounded as a crowd of on defense and opened gaping gasped. holes for their thundering back. A blocked punt in the final min

field running mates on offense, utes set Texas up in business on third-stringers needed only



second period, but time ran out by quarterbacks Bobby Lackey HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) son College capitalizing on a pass ond quarter one-yard plunges interference penalty, a pass interby third-string halfback ception and a fumble defeated and Scoring: TCU-Harris 5 run (Dodson kick) And, a herd of stampeding Tex-TCU-Harris 5 run (Dodson kick) And, a herd of stampeding Tex-The loss was the fourth for

TCU-Lasater 1 run (Dodson as backs Jack Collins, Rene Ra- Rice and left the Owls winless mirez, Clair Branch and Mike with two ties for the season. Dowdle to name a few-tipped out Rice's only serious effort of the 281 yards on the ground and piled game came when the Owls first up 19 first downs.

got the ball in the opening But, the men responsible were period and drove to the Clemsor those murderous middle linemen, 14 before losing it when a pars who gave the backs wide running by quarterback Bill Buce's fel back Abner Haynes, one of the ine themet they weren't smash- incomp'ete in the end zone.

back Abner Haynes, one of the ing through to throw Meredith Clemson moved into scoring po-nation's leading scorers, smashed and his SMU mates for 50 yards sition with about four minutes and twisted for two touchdowns in losses and holding them to a left when officials ruled pass in-Saturday to give North Texas meager 60 yards rushing. terference against Rice's Mike took the lead as Tom Blanda and Tascosa and 3-2 for Borger. | AUBURN, A'a. (UPI) - The versity of Wichita before a home- day with 13 completions out of The Tigers needed five plays Meredith, on paper had a fine Bowen on the Owl 15-yard line. 25 attempts for 154 yards. But, to score, with halfback

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) - Jockey kick. Army took over on the six. The biggest upset was turned in Rawson, who earlier had carried seventh straight win of the sea- Texas' set the keynote of the Rice took over on its own 13 and

Howard Grant booted home a Anderson bucked to the one and by the Plainview Bulldogs, who for \$1 yards on four tries, smashed son.
 Tale, previously the nation soilly the nation soilly the priday to give him seven then went over. Blanda missed the romped over Lubbock Friday, \$1-0, over from the one in the third pendicored on Saturday, but was not only at the Laurel race track. Grant's the lights were turned on at the en only Hereford, a AAA school, utive home victory and its fifth minimized partly by the fast-for Lackey's touchdown. The big Mistry rain began fourth period is add after by seven points. The week before, straight this season. The rest of charging umbrelia-like Eagle de play was a \$1 yard pass from fourth period is add more multiple for the contest. played before 35,000 fense and partly by the fast-for Lackey's touchdown. The big Mistry rain began fourth period is add more multiple for the contest. played before 35,000 fense and partly by the fast-for Lackey's touchdown. The big Mistry rain began fourth period is add more multiple for the contest. played before 35,000 fense and partly by the fast-for Lackey's touchdown. The big Mistry rain began fourth period is add more multiple for the contest. played before 35,000 fense and partly by the fast-for Lackey's touchdown. The big Mistry rain began fourth period is add more multiple back to the Air Force 39 when an-ger, 61-0.



the major factor. The hard-running The viotory over their cross-town

ida Gators Saturday. Howard Grant booted home & Anderson bucked to the one and by the Plainview Bulldogs, who for \$1 yards on four tries, smashed son.

threat came late in the fourth period, when the Bears, guided by moved to the TCU 3. pass to halfback Tommy Minter Amarillo Sandies grabbed the was caught beyond the end zone

DENTON, Tex. (UPI)-Half-

own 20, took a poor pass from a 6-0 upset over the Pampa Har- Homecoming victory over the Flor- their third straight Missouri Val- linemen forced him into 31 yards After a third period which saw

Monterey climbed into a second running of halfback Lamar Raw- coming crowd of 14,000.



⁽Daily News Photo)

McLean, Miami Are Ready For Playoffs

Warriors Clinch 1-B Crown By Defeating Booker, 19-13

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1959

BOOKER (Spl) - The Miami Miami Coach Jim Parsons wid Warriors repeated as District 1-B that a bi-district game with (six-man) football champions here Nazareth, the District 2 six-m an Friday night, by scoring in the champion, will be set up early next last five minutes to beat Booker, week. The game can be played 19-13. any time within the next three weeks. The Warriors beat Naza-

Miaml finished its regular seareth in a non-conference game reson undefeated, with an 8-0 season cently, 64-32. mark and a 6-0 district record. The Tuck Seitz ran 20 vards around

Warriors are the only unbeaten team in the Pampa area.

Irish Sink

end, with five minutes left in the game, to break a 13-13 tie and give the Warriors the victory and the district title. The score had been tied, 6-6 at halftime and 13-13 at the end of the third quarter.

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Miami drew first blood, when Navy, 25-22 Gerald Anderson passed 40 yards to Tommy Hollis for a touchdown in the first quarter. Booker came back to tie the score on a sustain-

ed drive, which was climaxed by a SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) -Monty Stickles, a specialist in cliff 5-yard touchdown run. Both teams scored in the third langer rescues, booted a 43-yard quarter. Jimmy Bowers tallied on field goal through a gloomy drizzle with 32 seconds left Saturday to derson ran the extra point. Booker rive Notre Dame a 25-22 victory scored on a 60-yard pass play, aftover Navy. . er two Miami boys had batted the Stickles' kick before a sell - out ball into the air, then added an

browd of 58,652 capped a despera- extra point. ion rally by an Irish team which Miami dominated the statistics.

had been hobbled by fumbles and with 185 yards rushing to 92 for bass interceptions. Booker. The Warriors completed 14 of 25 passes. Larry Anderson It was the third time that Stick-

ies had saved the day for the Irish tackles. Mark Airrington and Tom with a field goal. As a sophomore, Hollis each made 13 tackles, and his fourth period kick gave Notre Jimmy Bowers got six. Charlie Dame a 23-21 victory over Army. Christopher and Paul Thompson Last season he booted a third per- got five each. lod goal for the deciding edge in a

J-7 victory over Duke.

This win was only the third of the second quarter, and ran it 100 the season for Notre Dame, but it yards for an apparent touchdown, took an inspired third period, in behind good blocking. However, the

but a fumble by Ray Perkowski 'urned into a Navy touchdown and Yeld goal. The Middies were in Don White got the winning drive under way.

White started with a 27 - yard Panthers, 36-0 pass to Les Traver. Ray Ratkowthe ball on Navy's two and Bob

led the Miami defense, with 15 Miami's Thompson took a kick off in his own end zone early in

The Irish led 14-13 at the half ami 20.

hen an interception of George Izo's Cyclones Breeze Front 22-14 until midway in the Past Panhandle

iki picked up 19 around end to put MEMPHIS - The Memphis Cy- championship. clones routed the Panhandle Pan-



GOLF OFFICERS - Newly elected officers of the Pampa Women's Golf Association, who will serve during the 1960 season, are pictured here. They are, front row, seated, from left, Ruthie Hall, Panhandle delegate; Lil Hall, Panhandle president. Second row, standing, Betty Garren, tournament chairman; Melba Wade, secretarytreasure; Marge Hall, handicap chairman; and Evelyn Prichard, vice-president. Not pictured is president Ellen Campaigne. (Daily News Photo)



colled over the Wheeler Mustangs day, and Claude beats Groom Nov. plays. Garmon ran 10 yards by throwing his first pass of the end; Sparky Eckles went 32 yards plunged one yard over left tackhere Friday night, 34-8, to take a 14, through the line for the touch game, giant step toward the District 1-B Groom completely dominated down.

Friday's game, making 14 first Moments later, the Tigers pounc-Wheeler's eight, and ed on a Groom fumble at their

Tigers Upset White Deer; Almost In As 2-A Titlist

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WHITE DEER (Spl) - Mc- The Bucks finally did score, in ahead, 8-6. Lean's fired-up. Tigers all but the second quarter, on a 56-yard The Tigers then tried an on-side clinched the District 2-A champion- drive which covered 10 plays. kick, which proved successful. ship here Friday night by upset-ting the defending state champion was bad on the conversion try, 10. At that point, Willingham three White Deer Bucks, 14-6. and Bryan Coday was unable to his first pass of the game, and hi McLean (4-0), hosts Lefors Fri- make his kick. Cash in the end zone for th day, then plays Clarendon, which In the third quarter, White Deer game's final touchdown. is now tied for second place with again threatened to score. They White Deer tried to start anoth

White Deer (both 3-1), Nov. 13. moved to the McLean 12-yard line, er drive, with Dickie Hanna pass-Clarendon must get by Canadian but on fourth down there was a ing. However, Crockett intercept before challenging McLean. Even backfield mixup, and they were ed a Hanna pass after it tipped if McLean and White Deer tie for thrown back to the 16. · Joe Grange's fingers, and ran it the title, McLean probably will get Two plays later, Crockett was back to the White Deer 30. That the nod for beating White Deer. sprung through the line on blocks killed the Bucks' last remaining This was the first district loss by Windom and Cash; he broke hopes.

for the Bucks since 1956, when they into the clear and raced to the Crockett gained 160 yards, 131. lost to Stinnett, which went on to White Deer 17 before being tackl- of them in the second half. win the state championship. It ed by Tommy Lester. Six plays was also their first loss on the later, Crockett ran five yards for Score by Quarters:

White Deer Field since Coley Huff- a touchdown, then went across for McLean man's Friona team stopped them the extra points to put McLean White Deer 0 6 0 0-35-19 in 1957. Hufiman is now White Deer coach. **Canadian Wildcats**

THE YARDSTICK

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First Downs	13	12	STOD LATORS SX.I/
Yards Rushing	215	217	
Yards Passing	38	-10	
Total Offense	253	227	'LEFORS - The biggest team raced the rest of the way. Danny
Passes Attempted	8		in District 2-A met the smallest Wilemon ran 54 yards for the Pi-
Passes Completed	3	1	here Friday, and the big Canadian rates second touchdown later in
Passes Int, by	0		Wildcats came through with a 38- the quarter.
Punts	1		12 win over the Leforg Pirates,
Punting Avg.	28		in freezing weather.
Fumbles Lost	3	1	The Canadian ground attack was THE YARDSTICK
Penalties	7	4	red-hot, despite the weather. The
Yards Lost, Pen.	. 65	30	Wildcats struck for all six of their Can. Lef.
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Yards Rushing on the ground. Fullback Davey Crockett turned Canadian, new 3-2 in district Yards Passing in the most spectacular plays for play, closes its season this Friday Passes Attempted McLean, but the real stars of the by playing host to Clarendon, Ca. Passes Completed game were the Tiger defensive nadian, though out of the district Passes Int. by linemen and linebackers, and a race, could act as a spoiler in Fumbles Lost previously unheralded quarterback this game. A Canadian win would Punts Kenny Willingham. knock Clarendon out of the race Punting Average The small but tough Tiger-line and assure McLean of going into Penalties,

held the Bucks three times inside the bi-district playoffs. Yards Lost the McLean 20, on a muddy field. Lefors (0-4) invades loop leading Willingham called an almost flaw- McLean this Friday.

less game, and accounted for the Canadian scored three times in Canadian scored once in the clinehing touchdown when he the first quarter. Delayne Stephen- third quarter, and tallied again in The Groom Tigers occur if Wheeler beats Claude Fri-, they drove the distance in five caught the Buck defense of guard son ran 42 yards around right the fourth quarter. Buck Price up the middle; and Terry Brown le to climax a 55-yard drive in

-White Deer threatened three tim- raced 22 yards around left end. the third, and Eckles went a yard es in the first half, driving to the Jerry Henderson scampered five up the middle to cap a 60-yard the 25 and the six before arch in the fourth



Russian Wrestler Football To Be Here Monday Results

A big double main event is sched- the ring. We'd probably have Boston U 20. 20 Massachusetts led Monday night for wrestling him working in the salt mines." ans, at the Top o' Texas Sports- There's no love lost between Holy Cross 14 Colgate 12 nen's Club on Lefors Highway. the second match combatants, ei. Syracuse 35, Pittsburgh 0 Commissioner Doc Miller and ther. Neither Roberts nor Morelli Harvard 12, Pennsylvania 0 he Pampa Shrine Cub are bring- is exactly an angel in the ring. Dartmouth 12 Yale 8 in a new wrestler, a Russian, but right now Roberts feels he is Army 13 Air Force Academy 13 do battle with the rugged Bob an injured party. Morelli jumped Duke 10 Georgia Tech 7 eigel, and two of the area's into the ring last week to help baddies" clash in the other event. Ripper Leone pin Roberts in the Wyoming 26, North Carolina St. 0 The first event, beginning at third fall, and Roberts wants to Ohio State 30 Michigan State 24 30 p.m., sends Nick Roberts make "Tough Tony" sorry that he Kansas 7 Iowa State 0 against Tony Morelli in a grudge did, in this week's match. etch. The second event matches "I'll tear that guy limb from Geigel against the Russian wrestl- limb this Monday." Roberts said. Minnesota 20 Vanderbilt 5 " champion, Ivan Zdanoff. Morelli, however, feels differently. Zdanoff has been beating all "I'll take him in two straight Iowa 53 Konsas State 0 omers recently in Amarillo, but falls, Tough Tony Declared, "and Nebraka 25 Oklahoma 21 eigel is unimpressed, "I can I won't need any help from Leick that lousy Russian with one one, or anybody else, to do it," hand tied behind my back," Gei- Advance tickets for Monday's rel declared. matches are on sale at Levine's Zdanoff is equally unimpressed Department store. Prices are \$1.50 Arkansas 12 Texas A&M 7

with Geigel's ring record - a pret- for ringside, \$1.25 for reserved ty good one. "In Russia" he said, seats, and \$1.00 for general adthis Geigel couldn't even stay in mission.

HOUSTON SPOILS TULSA'S **HOMECOMING GAME, 22-13**

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gars - kicked along by second the third period, when David Georgia 42 Florida State 0 string quarterback Don Sessions -erupted in the second half Sat- yard drive in 11 plays to score Wisconsin 19 Michigan 10

West kicked the extra point. ing 22-13. Fumble-plagued Tulsa muffed a. This served only to arouse the Washington 23 UCLA 7 field goal attempt and a chance Cougars, who snapped back two Cornell 13 Columbia 7 to score in the first half, while minutes later to score and do the Villanova 28 Dayton 13

the Cougar offense sputtered and Hurricanes one point better. died on several occasions. Sessions, 209 - pound Springhill, off at the Tulsa 46 and marched La, cophomore, engineered the to the goal, with Sessions passing Texline Triumphs Houston victory by passing for to right end Randall Dorsett for TEXLINE - The Texline Tornatwo touchdowns and running for the tally.

1 28. 11. Cougar two-point conver- Mitchamore for the two pointer. Darrouzett, 8 - 6. Texline is at ong.

tions, e ght hit their mark for a with quarterback Jerry Keeling net gain of 152 yards. Before Sat-



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Alabama 10 Mississippi State 0 North Texas St. 12 Wichita 0 Houston 22 Tulsa 13 Prairie View A&M 29 Arkansas AM&N 0

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Southern Cal. 14 California 7 Stanford 54 San Jose State 38 Utah 54 Arizona 6 urday. Sessions had played less Wake Forest 34 Virginia 12

McMurry 42 Texas Lutheran 13 Tulsa broke the scoring ice in Austin Col. 33 Corpus Christi 7 White capped a Hurricane 85- Wash. State 14 Oregon State 0 urday to spoil Tulsa's homecom. off left tackle from the three. Bob Mex Mexico 42 Denver 0 Princeton 7 Brown 0

Holy Cross 14 Colgate 12

Houston took the Hurricane kick Southwest Texas 18 Sam Hous. 14

does boosted their District 1-B S&H Gr. Horns 0 4 the third. He figured in both suc- Sessions then passed to Eddie record to 1.2 Friday by edging Whizzers

Tulsa came back early in the Groom this Friday, and Darrouzett. 783 Of 11 passes thrown by Ses fourth driving 67 yards in 18 plays will host Follett.

scoring from the three, West's SEDGMAN LEADS VIENNA (UPI) - Frank Sedg- Burgund, 200; Women, Ketta Hen- Tirney kick was wide. Houston wrote the end of the man of Australia held a slim onebook with one touchdown by Ses. point lead today in the European . sions from the 31 and a six-point. professional Grand Prix tennis er featuring a Sessions pass to championships,

Sedgman defeated countryman Tulsa fullback Bob Brumble Lew Hoad in straight sets Thurs: HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE

COLUMBUS (UPI) Ohlo State broke up a Cougar two - point day, 6-1, 6-3, for his 16th victory quarterback Tom Matte fired conversion attempt after the first in the tournament. Ken Rosewall Team three touchdown passes Saturday tally in the fourth, but Sessions of Australia, with a 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, Hughes Cafe - 0 4 23



enth straight defeat Saturday. Twice the charged-up Warriors, 13 point underdogs, tied within a yard of a third touch- ence title fight down in the fourth period. Banfield's winning touchdown,

vards.

At that, the drive might have Mooty took the glory away from conversion and the Aggies. fizzled, except for a Marquette the brilliant field generalship of stunned the last two weeks by playe" who slapped at one of A&M's Charley Milstead Sorgel's tosses that appeared to churning out a three . play, 34- away, be going incomplete. The ball fell yard, all-Mooty carry drive in the But Mooty took over to atome

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into the arms of Cowboy fullback Jim Dillard for a first down on the Marquette seven.

A few moments later, Banfield scored.

He had put Oklahoma State Pittsburgh, 35-0 ahead, 12-6, on a two-yard plunge PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Syrain the third quarter, but the War- cuse's all-weather football mariors, directed by the passing of chine ignored the rain and the Pete Hall, came back to knot it mud Saturday to maul Pittsburgh up on an 11-yard pitch from Hall 35-0, and remain unbeaten and to Larry Hubbard. untied.

Hall, who passed 40 yards to In one of the smoothest disbig end George Andrie for . a score in the second quarter, nar- plays of offensive power and de fensive finesse seen in Pitt Starowly missed, going across early in the 4th period when he was dium since the Jock Sutherland. tackled on the Oklahoma State era, the Orangemen called on Cadet 23 before Aggie halfback one oh fourth down. Oklahoma State scored first in scoring honors.

The most spectacular play of the first quarter when Chester the one-sided rout came with only the fire. Pittman galloped 16 yards to the Marquette 41. Twelve plays later, fullback Vern Sewell' slammed junior fullback Dan Rackiewicz, 46 yards on five carries in the over from the one.

Davis, J. L. Colvilles 200; Doro- in the second quarter when the line and ran 100 yards for a Northrup intercepted another High Individual Game: Clark referee ruled that Dillard's end touchdown. zone fumble was a touchback for . Before Rackiewicz's spectacular back 3. High Individual Series: Larry Marquette.

jaunt, halfback Ger Schwedes. The victory kept the Razorbacks Hall won his aerial battle with German-born senior co-captain within striking distance of the Sorgel, completing 14 of 26 for from Whitehouse, N.J., got Syra- University of Texas and TCU in 210 yards. Sorgel hit 11 of 18 for cuse in front with a one-foot the Southwest Conference race, o 111 yards. plunge in the opening moments Arkansas racked up 19 first and sophomore sensation Ernie downs to A&M's 11 and made 313 Score by periods

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MU. Andrie 40 pass from Hall MU Hubbard 11 pass from Hall Arkansas-Micoty 1 run (Akers kick failed) (kick failed) (kick failed)

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FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. (UPI) third quarter to put Arkansas on -Jim Mooty, the racing Razor the comeback road. Then he won back from the Ozarks, led Arkan- the game with a five-yard gallop sas to a come-from-behind 12 over left guard in the final frame. to 7 victory over Texas A&M Sat- Milstead guided the Aggies to urday with a brilliant running the game's first score in the third the score before a cheering display that kept the Porkers in quarter after a scoreless first half homecoming crowd, and came the thick of the Southwest Confer- that seemed to spell doom for the Razorbacks at their own home

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1959

It was Mooty's greatest after- coming before 30,000 fans. his second of the game, came noon of the 1959 season. The short, Milstead, suffering from a knee from a yard and a half, climax. stocky halfback from El Dorado, injury, moved the Aggies, mixing ing a Cowboy drive that was led scored all of the Razorbacks' passes with a good running game, by quarterback 'Dick Sorgel, who points and gained 112 yards in 19 to the Porker 3 and handed off to completed four passes for 48 carries with his fighting, twisting fullback S. J. Haltin for the score. slams through the line. Right half Andy Sims kicked the

by Baylor and Texas Christian, were

for two costly fumbles in the first half and started his winning drives.

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Both teams threatened in the first half but neither could score. A&M threatened first, driving to the Arkansas 19 where Randy

Sims missed a field goal. The Hogs, who ground out total of 183 vards in the first half, penetrated deep into Aggie territory twice but could not hold on to the ball long enough to

SCOTE Another threat went awry when junior quarterback Bubba Ferguson drove the Porkers to the

seven different players to share Powell Berry grabbed off a Ferguson pass and returned it 27 vards to the A&M 40 to

35 seconds left on the clock when Halfback Gerrell Williams went of Muskegon Heights, Mich., in- second quarter but it all went for

The Cowboys lost a touchdown tercepted a pass on his own goal naught when linebacker Ray Porter aerial on the Razor-



SORRY, OLD MAN - Trying to make way for a ball-

carrying team mate, Jimmy Collier of Arkansas throws

a solid cross-body block on an unsuspecting umpire in the

game with Texas A&M. Despite the bone-rumbling ef-

fort, the ball-carrier was thrown for a loss. The Razor-

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High Team Game: J. L. Colvill-

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566; Pete Glenn, Four Strikes, 494

HARVESTER JR. LEAGUE

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backs weren't. They won, 12-7.

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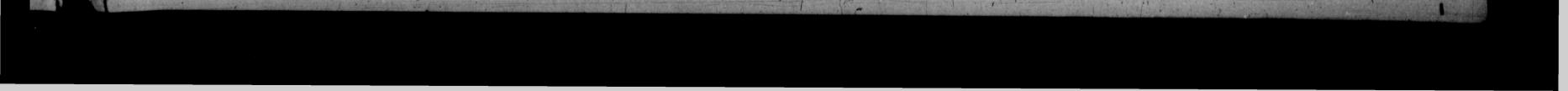
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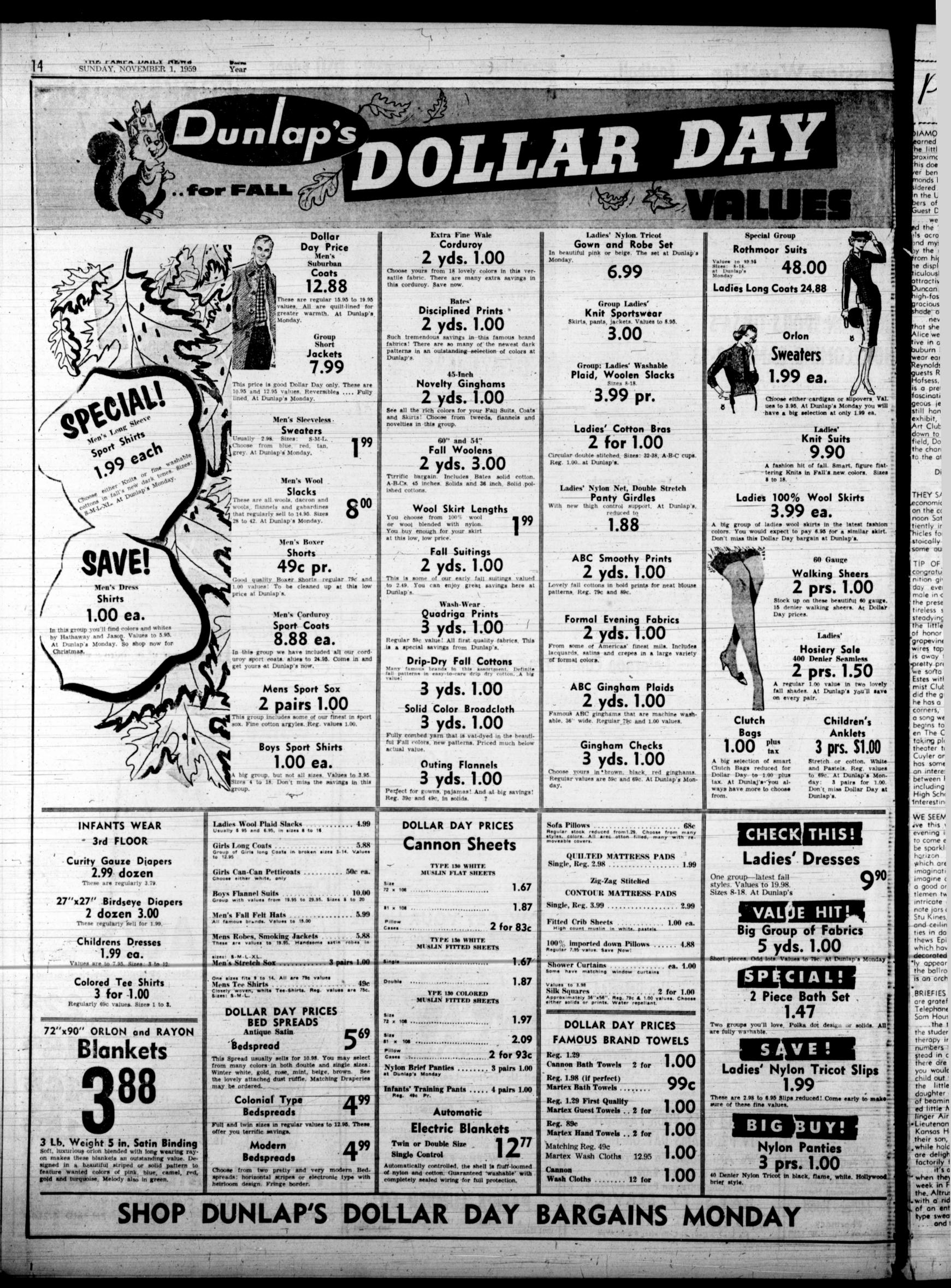
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Peg O' Pampa

DIAMONDS ARE NOT necessarily a girl's best friend, w earned this week from John Furbach Jr., a gem expert from he little city to the north of us there are, he said, aproximately 234 other gems of equal friendly value his does not mean, of course, that we are to immediately sever benevolent relations with our present collection of diamonds but he did ask that the merit of other gems be considered John, who is one of only a handful of gem experts in the United States, provided a sparkling afternoon for mem-bers of Twentieth Century and their guests at the club's Suest Day on Tuesday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library.

we thought it particularly fascinating the way he describd the "cloak-and-dagger" method of sending priceless jewis across country from one jeweler to another devious and mysterious, indeed ... and we were almost as intrigued by the ugly-looking revolver he brought along for protection rom highwaymen as we were by the fabulous trays of jewels ne displayed ... we spied so many smartly-dressed and meiculously-groomed ladies. Vera Andis looked particularly attractive in a fur stole with a matching fur toque Jean Duncan in chic, smart all-black Albertine Tripplehorn in high-fashion black with a black feathered hat sweet and gracious Sandy Williams and Alice Warner wearing a lovely shade of brown with a complementing autumn-hued purse

never could have guessed from her serene appearance that she was nursing an injured toe. Albertine, Sandy and Alice were the guests of Adrienne Foster, who was most attractive in a handwoven dress of rust hue which brought out the buburn highlights in her hair ... how we wish that we could wear earrings in the tip-top of our ears as attractively as Jane Reynolds does ... and out of the corner of our eye we saw guests Rose Myatt, wife of our mayor, Claudine Vail, Frances Hofsess, Jean Roots, and Carolyn Wiley....there, think that is a pretty good average considering that our attention was fascinatingly torn between the guest speaker's talk, the gorgeous jewels ... and the exciting art work of local artists still hanging in exhibit on the walls of the library.... said field, Dorothy Neslage, Lorene Locke, and Mac Hubbard were the charming hostesses who greeted guests and directed them to the attractively autumn appointed table.

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Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. - Mary Baker Eddy

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE ... one of those small, economical 35-miles-to-the-gallon-of-gas cars ran out of gas on the corner of Cuyler and Francis at the height of midafternoon Saturday traffic ... two crimson-faced motorists sat patiently in the car as pedestrians towered past and giant vehicles formed a silent waiting line behind while a service man some ounces of gaseous formula.

congratulations added to those of his friends for the recog. on Oct. 24 in a double-ring cere- the waistline with a cummerbund Pampa. nition given him at the Girl Scout council meeting on Tues- mony performed by Dr. Kyle which terminated in a hem-length The ceremony was performed in day evening. Bunny's shepherding, sometimes the lone day evening of females, was recognized with a plano of a bronze statuette of a Girl Scout his tireless service and masculine guidance has often been a steadying influence we are sure too that steadying influence we are sure too that steady in fluence we are sure too that steady in the stea

Osborne-Collier Rites Solemnized In Temple

glass bowl. Mrs. John J. Hibbs of sey of New York City served Women. was guest registrar.

For a wedding trip to Hunting. This work consists of training as 500 million people from the ts. temples and shrines." ton, West Va., the bride traveled women to bring up the standards land of Ceylon to the island of "The words of the Buddha have, bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier will make and small tots will be sent to Four Noble Trusths, which are 1) is traditional; or because you their home at 1503 Dixie, Apt, C refugee camps, overseas. in Charleston.

leston from Warren Easton High School liam E. West, publicity.

in 1955 and from Louisiana State

is employed by United Fuel Gas fruit. Then use it between slices tion," Mrs. Gates explained. Co. While in college, he was af- of buttered bread, filiated with Geological and Min-

ing Society, honorary; Pi Epsilon Honey - a natural, unrefined the world. It has no overall au-Tau, petroleum engineering hon- food - is a pleasant source of thority, no pope, no elaborate cere- V. L. Hobbs, Ronald Merrill, Doyl orary; and American Society of necessary, quick energy for grow- monies of conversion. One can Osborne, E. E. Shelhamer, N. C Metalurgiacl Engineers. ing children. become a Buddhist by practicing Steele, Michael Wilson and L. J

Miss Meinecke Bride

52nd Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS **Reverend Hughes** SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950 To Guest Speak "The Path Of Buddhism" Described On World Day Reverend Richard Hughes will In Program For TC Culture Club Meet be guest speaker for the World

Community Day to be observed Continuing with its course of the 8-fold path. Buddhism is not Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. in Lamar Chris- Religion," Twentieth Century Cul- so much a set of rules as a techtian Church. His topic will be ture Club met Tuesday afternoon nique of action to rid oneself of "Full Pardners For Peace." The in the home of Mrs. N. D. Steele his worldly desires and finally Charleston presided at the serving observance will be sponsored by with Mrs. Ross Buzzard as co- achieve the spiritual tranquility of Golden Punch. Miss Ruth Ram- by the United Council of Church hostess.

from the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bridal couple. Mrs. fing will be sent to the South James Hannamann of Charleston Seas to further the Woman Af-Gate began, "is a 2500-year-old belief, so they have allowed the Mrs. Philip Gates presented an "Communists have learned they fairs expert's work in the Islands. belief that is practiced by as many Chinese to restore some of the

in a Royal Blue wool suit with of living in their own community Japan and through large sec. made a great influence on the silver mink collar and gun met- and she, in turn, trains other wom- tions of the Asian Mainland. In the people," Mrs. Gates brought out. al gray accessories. She wore the en. A similar work is being done Buddhists theachings there is the "The words are Believe nothing, orchid taken from the bridal in Ghana, Africa. Gifts of new Wheel of Doctrine or the Wheel O Months, merely because you and good used clothing for babies of Law. Buddhists believe The have been told it; or because i

suffering is universal; 2) cause of yourselves have imagined it. De During the meeting new officers suffering is craving or selfish de. not believe what your teaches The bride was graduated from for the Church Women's Council sire; 3) cure for suffering is elim. tells you merely out of respect for Pampa High School in 1957; at- will be installed by the Rev. Dar- ination o craving; 4) the way to the teacher. But, whatsoever, aft tended Texas Tech, Louisiana rell Fryman, as follows, Mmes. ination of craving; 4) the way to er due examination and analy State University and West Texas Joe Autry, president; H. J. Pick- achieve the elimination of craving sis, you find to be conductive to state. She is presently a junior ett, first vice president; Dean is follow the "Middle Way." State. She is presently a junior ett, first vice president; Dean is follow the "Middle Way."

at Morris Harvey College in Char- Burger, second vice president; "The Middle Way is described in of all beings; then that doctrine Burl Brown, secretary; W. O. the Noble Eightfold Path which is believe and cling to and take it a The bridegroom was graduated Matejowsky, treasurer; and Wil- 1) right knowledge; 2) right inten. your guide."

tion: 3) right speech; 4) right Mrs. Warren Hasse, president conduct; 5) right means of liveli. presided during the business meet University in 1959 with a BS de- Make a simple sandwich spread hood; 6) right effort; 7) right ing as the club drew names for gree in petroleum engineering. He by blending honey with chopped mindfulness; 8) right concentra. the Christmas party.

Attending were Mmes. Jef She continued, "Buddhism Bearden, Ross Buzzard, J. L stands aloof from the affairs of Chase, G. L. Cradduck, R. E. Dotbecome a Buddhist by practicing Steele, Michael Wilson and L. J

Investment Plans **Detailed By Guest** For El Progresso

El Progresso Study Club met in licka, 1619 Christine, on Tuesda

Wedding vows were solemnized gloves of the same color, and will continue their studies at WTS the home of Mrs. George Hrofor Miss Jeanine Meinecke and black velvet shoes and bag. Her this year. Wayne Wray Griggs on Oct. 23 at corsage was also of pale pink REHEARSAL DINNER

distributed the cakes.

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7:30 in a double-ring ceremony Sweetheart roses. performed by Dr. J. H. Craw-The bridal couple assisted their groom's parents, were hosts for dell Reed Inc., international disford, pastor of the First Metho-parents in receiving guests in the the rehearsal dinner on Thursday tributor of United Funds, Inc., a foyer as they left the chapel. Each evening preceding the wedding in open-end investment company, ac-Miss. Meinecke is the daughter guest was presented a miniature Weaver's Dinateria, Canyon. Gifts dressed the club on "Investing

guests, including Mrs. Dennis long range planning for most per-The ceremony was performed in The maid of honor registered Griggs and Gene Boyd of Plain- ple to achieve goals, such as St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel on guests as they departed present. view, attended. Table decorations college education for their chiled the bride prior to their mar. "Diversification," she



Mrs. James E. Collier

stoically went about the business of giving the little baby-car. Wedding vows were solemnized the bride, attended as maid of for Miss Vicky Osborne and Jam- honor wearing a pastel blue nylon of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meinecke of wedding cake wrapped in cello- were presented to members of the Your Money.

es E. Collier in Baptist Temple, dress designed with scoop neck- Plainview. Mr. Griggs parents are phane and tied with white ribbons, wedding party. All members of "Whatever the objective ma TIP OF OUR TEXAS BONNET to Bunny Behrmon with Charleston, West Va. at 5:30 p.m. line, sleeveless bodice, encircled at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Griggs, of John W. Speck Jr., bride's coustn, the wedding party and their be," Mrs. Meador said, "it take

steadying influence we are sure. . . . we are sure, too, that Mrs. Marion Osborne, 922 Mary James Hannaman of Charleston

(Photo, Call's Studio)

ground for tail baskets of , white tered with her bouquet.

Of Wayne W. Griggs

e little statuette he humbly accepted, will have a place Ellen and the late Harold Os- attended the bridegroom as best of greenery entwined the candel- interest in New Mexico; the bride of honor in the new Behrman's ... which, we hear, via the borne. Mr. Collier's parents are man. gropevine will have its fabulous opening on Nov. 9 our Mrs. Gatha Farrington and P. E. wires tapped to said grapevine also informed us that Bunny Collier, both of New Orleans, La. Mrs. Osborne chose a Persian and greenery outlined the bridal sories. She wore the orchid cor-LEFORS (Spi) - Mrs. Mrs. Osborne close a result of the vertice for his ond leon's store is speaking of wires, by Miss Anne Kessler, planist. a V neckline and lace bodice. Gun white satin kneeling bench centers the bounded the risk-reducing adpretty pretties for his and Leah's store speaking of wires, we sorta got them crossed last week when we credited Cliff Estes with the successful organization of the Breakfast Opti-mist Club ... when all along it was really Newt Secrest who mist Club... when all along it was really Newt Secrest who did the ground work of getting the new club lauched... and he has a jolly, nice smile, too back to the subject of pretty corners, like Behrman's, everytime we enter Cuyler Street, on a song weused to sing roundly and echoingly in Sunday School begins to run through our mind again. remember "Bight-en The Corner Where You Are?" seems like that is what is the to sparkle and glitter on the corner of Francis and to song we used to song we used to sing roundly and echoingly in Sunday School harem skirt. The waistline was the to trace with a new server. Taking place on our Main Street these days what with the new flat bow in back. Rose-point lace theoter to sparkle and glitter on the corner of Francis and the song met store front. Taking place on our Main Street these days what with the new flat bow in back. Rose-point lace theoter to sparkle and glitter on the corner of Francis and the song met store front. Taking place on our Main Street these days what with the new flat bow in back. Rose-point lace theoter to sparkle and glitter on the corner of Francis and the song met store front. Taking place on our Main Street these days what with the new flat bow in back. Rose-point lace thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind, too we heard thas some new store-front plans in mind Covier and J. C. Penney's adding a new store front ... Zales' bride was formation the other day that the grea on interesting bit of information the other day that the grea between Frost and Russell beginning at the Pampa Hotel and in the Bi- church parlor immediately follow- including the City Hall, Court House and Pampa Junior in the shoulder. The education major. Mr. Griggs, RECEPTION in major. Mr. Griggs, Bilmer Fisher, The education major. Mr. Griggs, Bilmer Fisher, The education major. Mr. Griggs, Steward and Carried a white Bi- bride was formally attired in a between Frost and Russell beginning at the Pampa Hotel and in the shoulder. The bride's ta- including the City Hall, Court House and Pampa Junior in the shoulder. The bride's ta- including the City Hall, Court House and Pampa Junior in the shoulder. The bride's ta- including the City Hall, Court House and Pampa Junior in the bride's ta- including the City Hall, Court House and Pampa Junior in the shoulder. The education major. Mr. Griggs, Bilmer Fisher, The educ including the City Hall, Court House and Pampa Junior High School used to be known as "Millionaire Row" that's ATTENDANTS attended with white satt in ing the ceremony. The office of the streamers tied in Love Knots. ATTENDANTS attended with white satt in ing the ceremony. The office of the streamers tied in Love Knots.

WE SEEM TO BE building-conscious ... but it's been impresive this week to see workmen's lights burning late in the evening in the Coronado Inn ... sort of a preview of things to come early next year when that section of our city will be sparkling like a setting of jewels on the crest of a prairie horizon in spite of the carpentry and machine noises, which are blasting the scene right now, it takes only a little imagination (and who says we don't have that much?) to imagine a ballroom scene some months hence when there is a good orchestra playing dreamy melodies as handsome gen-Moore 915 Duncan. tlemen twirl beautifully-gowned and bejeweled ladies through Moore, 915 Duncan. intricate dance steps over the shiny ballroom floor . one 9:00 - PTA City Council morial Library. 2:30 - Pampa Garden Club. 2:30 - Twentieth Century Alnote jors our imagining ... do you suppose the hotel manager, Afternoon Unit, with Mrs. H. H. legro Club with Mrs. Don George, quet was centered with an orchid Stu Kines, will allow thumb-tacks and scotch tape on the walls stull, 2016 Williston. and ceiling of the ballroom? these are such vital necessi- 7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild, meiding, co-hostess. ties in dance decorations. we're thinking now of St. Mat- First Methodist Church. thews Episcopal Parish Hall and the Country Club ballroom, 7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle which have been the scenes of many a lavish and glamorously Hall, 317 N. Nelson. decoroted donce and those decorotions don't just sudden- 7:30 Pampa Duplicate Bridge 6:30 DMF Auxiliary, Gaso Miss Betty Sue Meinecke was

is an orchestra and pretty people. BRIEFIES those working with the Exceptional Child Ass'n and Bill Grant, hostesses.

are grateful for the efforts of Roy Byerly of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for supplying the exceptional classrooms at 10:30 - Pampa Art Club, work-Som Houston and William B. Travis with colorful telephones shop meeting, with Mrs. Fred 7:30 - Conversation Spanish, bow hat of the same material with . the telephones will be used therapeutically in teaching Hart, 721 N. Russell. the students coordination in the process of dialing and speech 12:00 - Business and Protession- morial Library. numbers the young students learn may stand them in good Piano Ensembles stead in case of need there are proud grandmothers and there are very proud grandmothers and in the last category For Treble Clef you would have to list May Boston who had her first grand. child out the other ofternoon showing her off to friends Treble Clef Club will meet in the little five-week-old, red-haired Miss is Belinda Kay, the home of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, 9:30 - Circle Two, First Meth-daughter of the Jerry R. Boston Jrs. and add another set 1215 Williston, on Tuesday eve- odist, with Mrs. J. D. Lyons, 2204 and full skirt with sash tied in a of beaming grandparents, the Weldon Stewards, who welcom- ning. ed little Miss Karen last week, when she arrived at the Har- Members are invited to hear a 9:30 - Circls Four, First Meth- matching slippers and a wreath of linger Airforce Base hospital where her dad, Cecil is a First program of plano ensembles pre. odist, with Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132 miniature pink rosebuds in her Lieutenant. The Fred VanShoubrouek's attended the OU-Lieutenant ... The Fred VanShoubrouek's attended the OU-Kansas Homecoming Game last week in Norman, Okla with Jonlyn Mitchell, who will be a spe- meeting, First Baptist Church. and filled with white satin ribbons and filled with white satin ribb their son, Fred Jr., who is studying for his moster's degree cial guest-artist. while holding an instructor's job on the OU campus ofriends Numbers to be included in the Royal Service program in church, best man. Ushers were Jim my

are delighted to hear that Elmer Fite is convolescing sotis- program are "La Comparsa" (Le- 10:00 - Episcopal Women's Aux- Dees, Borger and Don Braden, factorily from corrective surgery he had last week in Dallas cuona) played by Mrs. Ronald Iliary. St. Matthews Episcopal Par- Canyon, both WTS students. it's a small world Adrienne Foster and Irene Smith agree Howell and Mrs. David Mills; ish Hall. For her daughter's wedd when they ran into the Coy Palmers and Ben Sturgeon last "Sheep and Goat Fiddler's Hoe 12:00 - WMU, First Baptist, Mrs. Meinecke wore a sheath

with a riddle ... what good friend presented the young son k of f) and "Shon Rosmarin" with Juncheon to follow at 12 noon. Dior blue rhinesothe trim. Her of an enthusiastic Notre Dame fan with a white cardigan-type sweater imprinted in bright red with the letters OU???? and the red dye cannot be washed out.

Wondering, too

Miss Sharron Osborne, sister of ment of white carnations in a milk sleeves of lace with re-embroider-

ed scalloped accenting the wide scooped neckline. The high, molded waist was appliqued in Alencon medallions that dipped to the sides of the great paneled skirt. To

hold the bustle-like pouts into place in the back, traditional tiny covered buttons were centered from the back neckline through the al Women's Club executive board

pouls, which unfolded to sweep to 9;30 - Pampa Garden Club, luncheon, City Club Room. a full chapel train. The bride's fingertip 'Veil of Iitillion Club Guest Day, Lovett Me- Jusion was attached to a wreath crown of flowers and leaves of seed pearls. Her heart-shaped bou-

1412 Hamilton; Mrs. Earl Sch- surrounded by white roses, stephanotis and pale pink Sweetheart 2:45 - Parent Education Club rosebuds and showered with satin with Mrs. Donald T. Beaman, 1908 streamers tied in love-knots.

ATTENDANTS Evergreen. ly appear unaided there is one saving thought, perhaps Club, St. Matthews Episcopal Par- line and Production, Thanksgiving her sister's honor attendant wear-the ballroom will be so handsome in itself that all it will need in the ball of the ball Sigma Phi Soroity. City Club the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. loped neckline, cap sleeves and

Room with Mmes, Max Garrett Caldwell, 2208 Aspen with Mr. and bell-shaped skirt. Flat bows at the Mrs. R. E. Darsey, co-hosts. waistline and hemline accented ine 7:30 - Las Cresas Club with bias folds that formed a semi-cir-Miss Dana Cantrell, 613 Duncan. cle from those points. A matching

Adult Education Class, Lovett Me- circular nose veil, matching slippers and gloves, completed her

Hall.

N. Russell.

7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge, ensemble. Her bouquet was a cas-Carpenter's Hall, West Foster. cade of pink Sweetheart roses. 7:30 - Treble Clef Club with Roberta Sue Griggs, sister Roberta Sue Griggs, sister of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, 1215 Williston. the bridegroom, was flower girl 8:00 - VFW Auxiliary, VFW in a frock of silk organza over taffeta in the same color as the

WEDNESDAY honor majd's. It was styled with a wide bow at the back. She wore

10:00 - WMU First Baptist. Dennis Griggs of Canyon was For her 'daughter's wedding.

week in Fort Worth, when Irene and Adrienne were down for down" (Guion) by Mrs. Paul Rei-the Altruso Club district meeting there we'll close this of the Buffores" (Binster Vere 10:30 - WMU. Central Baptist in trim, matching satin hat and corsage was of pale pink Sweet-(Kreisler) by Mrs. E. B. Alleman THURSDAY leant roses,

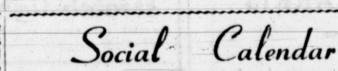
9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hostesses for the evening will be Circle Two, Fellowship Hall. Mmes. Yoder, Homer Martin and 9:30 Council of Clubs. City Griggs, chose for the ceremony a (Continued on Page 18) gray-blue lace dress with hat andi

abras, which were accented with traveled in a brown woolen suit Paula Beck Feted

the first requirement of sound in vestment. Few of us have enoug money to buy a broad cross-sec tion of securities. A mutual fund



Mrs. Wayne Wray Griggs



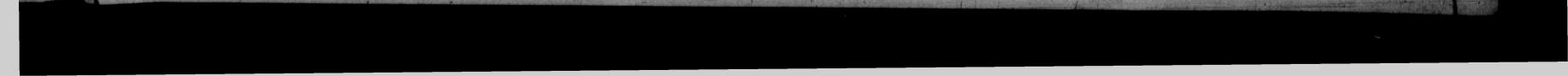
ATTENDANTS

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and Mrs. John Gill.

William V. Sanders.



Irs. Carlson Has Garden Club Meet

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Top o' Texas Garden Club met onday at one o'clock in the home Mrs. Ira Carlson, 331 N. Faulkrer for a business meeting conucted by Mrs. Raymond L. Velch, president, and a program presented by Mrs. Jamie Deal nd Mrs. H. L. Pitts.

During the business meeting, Irs. Tom Patton, projects chairman, presented proposed plans tor und-raising projects.

Members heard a report from Mrs. L. B. Robinson relative to the club's progress of plans for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Table Setting Contest to be held Nov. 14.

A covered-dish luncheon and workshop to make Christmas decorations was planned for the next meeting on Nov. 9 with Mrs. Jimmie Allen, 1219 Williston.

Mrs. Deal, program chairman, presented a topic on "Birds, Our 'eathered Friends.'' Mrs. H. L. "itts showed films of Colorado cenery and flowers.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a Halloween cloth highlighted with a dried arrangement of pumpkins and Indian corn.

Attending in addition to those mentioned above were Mmes. R. E. Anderson, K. L. Hyman, Fred Hinkley, W. L. Stark and J. A. Knox

Christmas Plans

Discussed By Club

Grandview 4H Club met recently in the Grandview School for a business meeting conducted by Miss Kathy Davis, president. Miss Connie Burger and Miss Da-

vis gave a demonstration on "How To Do Artificial Respiration."

Plans were discussed for making Christmas' presents. Members attending were Misses Davis, guest.





GLAMOUR GLITTER - John Furbach, Jr., center, gem expert of Amarillo, shows a few of the pieces of jewelry he brought along to illustrate his talk for Twentieth Century Club members and their guests on Tuesday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library. His most interested audience is Mrs. G. F. Branson, left, and Mrs. Ronald Hubbard.

Monnie Weinheimer, Sharon Mad Gem Expert Discusses Jewel Beauty Burger; leader and Mrs. Keith At Twentieth Century Club Guest Day

Bridge Officers Named At Meet

Thursday Morning Duplicate Bridge Club observed Master Point Day and elected new offic ers at a session of play held Thurs-day at 10 a.m. in the Elks Club. New officers are Mmes. W. B. Murphy, director; F. B. Van Shoubrouck, president; Don Dorsett, vice president; H. W. Morrow, secretary-treasurer; Clyde Mc Naughton, reporter; and A. T. Parton, scorer.

Playing a Mitchell Movement, high Master Point scores were tallied by mmes. Jim Hendrixs and W. J. Craig, first; W. J. Smith and W. L. Loving, second; Dor Frosha and W. J. Pung, third in the north south positions. In east-west positions, highs were scored by Mmes. Hugh Ham-

ilton and E. J. O'Brient, first; Mmes., Carl Leidecker and E. J Schmeiding, second; Mmes. F. B. Van Shoubrouck and Bob Rassmussen, third.

The club extends a cordial invitation to interested players to meet and play during the weekly Thursday morning sessions at 10 a.m. in the Elks Club. The players are asked to contact any of the above-mentioned officers if they are interested.

Master Point Play At Duplicate Club

Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening in St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall, 727. W. Browning, with 11 tables play-ing Master Point.

Winners were north - south, Mmes. Louis Burns and W. L. Loving, first; Mmes. Frank Roach and Greeley Warner, second; Mmes. Hugh Hamilton and E. J. O'Brient, third; Mmes. Carl Leidecker and Fred Van Shoubrouek urth

High scores in east-west posi tions were tallied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrixs, first; P. V. Rowe and Mrs. Bill Craig, sec ond; Messrs. John David and Walter Norman of Borger, third; Mmes. W. B. Murphy and A. T. Parton, fourth.

The club extends a cordial in vitation to interested players to meet and play each Monday eve-



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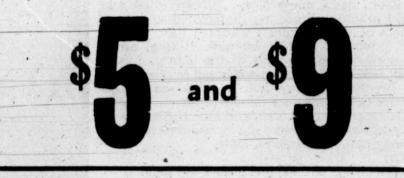
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Circles Have Study

est Baptist Church Women's ing which was followed with a pro-ller. Closing prayer was offered by onary Union met in the 10. gram, "Missions in the Old Testa- Mrs. Douglas Carver, Mrs. R. L. ng homes on Wednesday morn- ment" given by Mrs. G. L. Wilson. Souter was welcomed as a new for study of the mission book, Six members were present. DORIS SMITH All Means."

member. Seven members were present. Mrs. R. W. Bell, West McCul-FRANK GILLIAM CIRCLE

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DEAR ABBY: I am 19 tears old sonal reply, write to ABBY, care

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tchell Circle met with Mrs. lough, was hostess to the Smith Mrs. R. L. McDonald, 117 S. Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen, with Circle meeting with Mrs. G. D. Dwight, read the prayer calendar Earl Dodson leading the Holmes opening the meeting with to open the circle meeting. Mrs. ning prayer following the read- prayer. Mrs. Bell, co - chairman, J. C. Forsman conducted the study of the prayer calendar by Mrs. conducted the business meeting. of "By All Means." Mrs. O. A. L. Edmonson Jr. Program was Mission book study, "By All Davis dismissed the nine mem n from the Royal Service mag- Means" was given by Mrs. Ed Mil- bers present with prayer.

"Missions in the Old Testagiven by Mrs. Owen John-

Miss Betty Knox, Miss Ann vell Mrs. Shirley Nichols. Mrs. en Johnson dismissed the eight mbers present with prayer. EUNICE LEACH

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R. C. Barnard, 605 Deane e, was hostess to the Leach cle with Mrs. T. V. Lane ofing opening prayer. Mrs. Sid rrison, circle chairman, presid-Mission Book study, "By All ans" was conducted by Mrs. J. Hill. Mrs. Dale R. Fannon was

DEAR ABBY: I will make this! DEAR ABBY: I am a member fcomed as a visitor. Closing short although I could write a book of a family who recently lost an er was by Mrs. W. B. Frank- about it. I am a Sophomore in aged and beloved mother. We are Seven members were present. College. I have just learned that being severely criticized because I am going to have a haby. For we did not all go to the mortuary WINNIE TRENT

Mrs. O. V. Batson, 1012 Buckler, reasons which I cannot tell you, the day before the funeral. hostess to the Trent Circle there is no chance of the baby's We all loved our mother very LEFORS (Spl) - Miss Shiress wrong marriage partner. eting with opening prayer led father marrying me now or in the much. We're very emotional and Cable was in charge of the Stew-Mrs. J. P. Heath. Mrs. A. L. future.

rs. Prigmore SYPERT CIRCLE Sypert Circle met in the home of me?

W. R. Morrison 1609 Mary len with four members present. I can offer is to share with you

ted the program taken from th Hope you will profit by the wis- your mother) knew what was in yal Service magazine. Mrs. W. dom in her thinking. God bless you your hearts. Who else matters? Goss was welcomed as a visi- and help you.

Mrs. Stidham dismissed the oup with praver

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and a University student. Last of this paper. Enclose a stamped, KATHRYN WHITE Mrs. E. S. Cantrell, 1613 Dun. year I gave birth to an illigiti- self-addressed envelope. was hostess to the White mate baby. The father couldn't rcle meeting in her home. Fer. marry me. Of course I had to L Scoggin led opening prayer, leave school and tell my parents. rs. Lydia Ramsey conducted the When my condition was impossible isiness portion of the program, to conceal I went to a home for E. Waters presented the unwed mothers. rs. S.

of the mission book; "By All Abby, you can't imagine what it eans." Ten members were pres- is like in such a home. There were 50 of us girls from every im-

VIOLET ORR CIRCLE aginable station in life, all drawn Orr Circle met in the church together by one common experi-Mrs. J. C. Shepherd opening ence. We all had little jobs chairman conducted the gladly. There were classes offered siness meeting. Mrs. Rufe Jor. and plenty of recreation time. We presented the mission book were allowed to take short walks iv, "By All Means" and closed around the neighborhood every neeting with prayer, Charlotte afternoon. ming and Mrs. Jordan were With the birth of each baby; the comed as guests. Five mem-e Home buzzed with the big queslcomed as guests. Five mem- tion. "Is she keeping her baby?" Yes, many kept their babies. I KEZZIE MAE SEARIGHT gave mine up Mrs. G. C. Rutherford, 811 E He was a beautiful 8-pound boy Mrs. G. C. Rutherford, 811 E. and I know he is making some was hostess to the young couple very happy. I also know that although I "lost" my the Searight Circle. ayer calendar was read by Mrs. baby, he is gaining more than I Troop with prayer led by could have given him Troop with prayer led by My best friend kept her baby R. W. Owen, Mrs. John Gi- She writes to me often and says chairman, presided during she is very happy and has no ress meeting. Mission book grets. I think each of us made the 'By All Means'' was led right choice for ourselves. Mrs. Wes Langham, Mrs. C. F. If I were to advise a girl who dismissed the nine mem- had to make this decision, I would sent with praver tell her to ask herself. "Can I give my baby a good home? Will I be JAXIE SHORT CIRCLE short Circle met with Mrs. Ern- accepted? Will I ever resent my Arey, 1441 Charles, with Mrs. child? Will my child ever resent L. Edmonson Sr. leading the me?" eeting with prayer. Mrs. Arey Sincerely yours A FORMER UNWED MOTHEN ided during the business meet-

Neel Rd. with Mrs. M. Hawkins. circle chairman, in charge. During the business meeting, new officers were elected as follows Mmes, C. E. Humphries, program terfy: chairman; C. Davis, mission stu-

the week

dy; Bob Cliet, stewardship. Four afraid of hurting people, You've almembers were present.

Calvary Circles

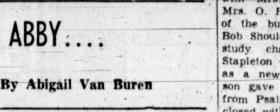
Name Officers

Calvary Baptist Church circles

met in the following homes during

and a social on the last Tuesday my life."

of every other month. Mrs. Charles Shocked, wounded, her mother were present.



were present. Miss Cable Leads

GA Stewardship

did not want to display our grief ardship program for the Interme- lem of who did the terrible thing a situation here that should be igmore presided during the bus- I know I will have to leave publicly. In her death notice we diate Girl's Auxiliary in the home and begin to make it appear less given serious thought."

is session. The program, "Mis-session. The program, "Mis-session. The program, "Mis-session. The program, "Mis-session. The Old Testament" taken soon, My greatest problem is receive friends and relatives in my om the Royal Service magazine whether I should keep this baby home, which is a few blocks from the magazine baby home. The formation of the second magaz esent. Closing prayer was by cried and prayed but the answer casket be closed during the fu- "This is My Father's World." ment?"

doesn't come to me. Can you help neral services as we didn't want Those on the program were Amy TROUBLED SOUL last time. Do you think we were ley and Phyllis Lamb.

Dear Troubled: The best answer disrespectful to our mother? LOVING CHILDREN ed over the business meeting in Always another person's need to Mrs. John Pharr presided dur- this letter from a girl who has Dear Children: Ignore the criti- which plans were discussed and condemn us for his failures con

Banquet.

and roll call was given by Shir-What's your problem? For a per-

by Mrs. Luther Berry.

the business meeting and con- had to face the same problem. cism. The Lord (and I am sure made for the forthcoming GA fesses the intensity of his own self-"GA Alliegence was repeated by in justice, we will, of course, in- gather the nectar. the group. The secretary's report sist on his solitary guilt. But if

read by Miss Phyllis Lamb and Present were Doris Halley, Phyl-

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Mrs. Earl Atkinson Guest Speaker A young wife, realizing that she didn't love her husband, consulted a psychologist. Her realization was For Art And Civic Club Meeting

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Year

confirmed. On her return from MARIE MATHIS CIRCLE met LEFORS (Spl) - "The things first two weeks in January. A mo-Reno her worried parents invited in the home of Mrs. Bob Cliet, 1120 her to visit them before resuming taught in schools and colleges are tion carried to help with the CARE mond Jordan, Jerry Jacob, L. R. not an education, but the means program at the first meeting in Spence, Clark Stanton, Ray Boyd, her job. Two days after her arrival, she blamed her mother for of education," was the quotation November

used by Mrs. Earl Atkinson, in in- Roll call was answered her martial mistake. She said bittroduction of her topic as speak- "Current School Events." er of the evening at Art and Civic

"You brought me up to Club in the civic center on Tuesday night.

ways looked so injured when I To narrow the field of educa-LEOLA RAGLAND CIRCLE met didn't do what you wanted me to tion, she compared American edin the home of Mrs. Ovrille Brew. do, that all Joe had to do was look er for Bible study and a short injured when I said I didn't want ucation to that of Russia's, stating, "In 1918 Russia was feudal in its business meeting. Plans we're to marry him to make me do it. educational backwardness, but made for visitation each Thursday Your training has made a mess of due to Soviet rule, has progressed to at least 100 percent literacy and

McGahen taught the study on Hu- refused any responsibility for her for everyone in the U.S.S.R. The man Relationship. Six women marital failure. So, after a paincommon tendency in America is ful scene, the girl packed her bags to look upon everything Russian

BLANCH GROVE CRICLE met and left to'spend the rest of her as bad and inferior, but you can with Mrs. Jack Robertson with vacation with a friend. be sure that, when it is to their Mrs. O. R. Turlington in charge If her parent had not been so advantage to do so, the Russians of the business meeting. Mrs. scared of the accusation, she would will copy things. American. If the Bob Shoulders was elected Bible not have run away to her friend; Russians goad us into a better job study chairman. Mrs. Faye Of course, listening to unjust ac- of education, then we shall only Stapleton was added to the circle cusation isn't easy. Whether a be doing what our own best traas a new member. Mr. Robert- child blames us for the milk ne's ditions call for."

son gave the devotional topic spilled or for his marital misjudg- University education is reserved from Psalms. Mrs. L. A. Laverty ment, it is hard to stand by quiet- for the most intelligent. A respectclosed with prayer, Six members ly while he accuses us of his in- ed Russian college math professor tolerable guilt at having made spent three days on ten questions

them that had three or four parts to Then the accusation goes in one each question and finally got three ear and out the other. Instead of parts to one question. These are rushing to defend ourselves. we said to be typical of tests given to can dispense with the need to re- enter a university." mind him that he was the person She concluded, "It is not that

who spilled the milk or chose the Russian students are more intelligent than ours, but their education We can ignore the whole probtion is so thorough, that we have

In the business meeting, con often spill their milk" or "Why ducted by Mrs. Carl Hall, a play are you so frightened to discover was planned for production the

We do not accept the responsi- help him take responsibility, no we're interested in him we the agony of viewing her for the Earhart, Shiress Cable, Doris Hal- bility for what we didn't do; but for some fancy self he thinks make it more realistic for the should be above mistakes but for

Miss Earhart, president, presid.' child. the real one that will often make

Cably, Amy Earhart, Oweda Jer-

The flavor of honey varies with condemination. If we are interested the flowers from which the bees

ress Cable, Prayer calendar was Robinson closed the meeting.

"Take My Life and Let it Be." nigan. Anglelia Atchely, Mmes.

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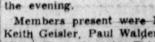
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Pampa's Finest Department Store

prayer for Missionaries was led lis Lamb, Shiress Cable, Shiress

a song, and prayer by Mrs. J. Luther Berry and David Robinson.

Junlap Shoe Department Street Floor **Genuine Lizards**



Members present were Mmes. Keith Geisler, Paul Walden, Floyd Hines, Ray Chastain, Bobbie Koscheski, Bill Teel, B. J. Thacker,

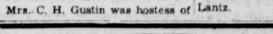
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Bill Watson, W. D. McBee, Ray-Earl Atkinson, James Jinks, C. H.

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On The	Record	block 3 Gray County Texas Jeannie Snodgrass, a feme sole, to E. D. Snodgrass; All of lot 12 in block 3 of Jarvis-Sone Addition	F. M. Carter, 1009 Mary Ellen W. L. Riddle, 1020 S. Hobart R. G. Foster, 519 N.	2 N. Som- erie Willena Lovell, 621 Lowry Roberta	de Baptist Church, 641 Heath, 508 E. Foster Raymond Davis, 939 E. Albert
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HIGHLAND GENERAL	Homer Seawright, Pampa, Ford	man, to Floyd R. Pletcher; Lot 12 in block 3 of Jarvis-Sone Addi-	C R A	NTHONY CO.	MONDAY
HOSPITAL NOTES	J. H. Adams, Borger, Ford	tion	C.111		Nov. 2nd
Admissions Mrs. Ruth Fulton, 716 Frances		Northaven Inc. to Jim F. John- son et ux; Lot 5 in block 17 North			- and
Mrs. Hazel Barthel, 120 S. Wells	James L. Parsons, Miami, Bu-	Crest Section III Northaven Inc. to J. E. Morrison			
Bobby Clemmons Jr., Lefors Mrs. Vivian Thompson, 525 Barn-		et ux; Lot 23, block 19, North			
	Okla., Chevrolet	Crest Section III Northaven Inc. to James H. Tun-			
J. A. Conner, 705 Doucette	Joe B. Bowers, 1009 Christine, Pontiac	nyhill et ux; Lot 19, block 25,			
Mrs. Ethel Bobbitt, White Deer Randy Douglas Bell, 1510 Alcock	Hal McCray, Pampa, Cadillac	North Crest Section III E. E. Cooper to Hugh A. Layne	and the second se		
Robert L. Swafford, Stinnett	MARRIAGE LICENSES	Jr. et ux; Lots 35 and 36 and the	Maria OD	Ladies' Beautiful	Desutiful Hab Mail Dedenmand
Carolyn Williams, 1073 Varnon Drive	toh	north 10 feet of lot 34 all in block 14 of Kesiter Addition	Men's OD	RAYON & ACETATE	Beautiful Hob-Nail Bedspread
Mrs. Alice Reese, Navajo, Ariz. Clint Johnson, 1124 Cinderella	Olin Dellis Harris and Ruby	W. E. Jarvis and L. L. Sone to W. O. Terrell; All of lot 17 in	TANKER JACKETS	1	Add luxury and beauty to your bedroom win one of these lovely hob-nail spreads. Woven wi
Drive Bill Cooper, 610 N. Gray	Jay Ross and Virginia Marie	block 23 of Jarvis-Sone West Ad-	Quilted lined knit collar and wrist. Washable.	QUILTED	lurex fringed borders, rounded corners. Choo
Mrs. Oree Kroner Borger	Capell	dition W. E. Jarvis and L. L. Sone to	Size S-M-L-XL.		from full or twin size in colors of White, Pin Sand and Aqua. Big value, Big saving.
Nancy Kay Long, 1108 Prairie Drive	J. R. Hodges and Hope A. Os- borne	Accent Homes Inc.; All of lot 4 in block 20 of Jarvis-Sone Second	550	THE DODEC	
Shirley Bonner, 1132 Starkweath-		Addition		ROBES	588
Mrs. Velma Addison, 1019 Twi-	Bennie Owen from Sharon Owen	Jeff D. Bearden et ux to Mar- todd Development Corporation; All	M. 1. 1000/ What	NAME IN COLS	
ford. Dismissals	Gene Hall et ux to T. F. Ramey	of lot 2 and southerly 45 feet of lot 3 in block 3 of Overton Heights	Men's 100% Wool	CXY I IA	Colorful Printed Lunch Cloth
Mrs. Ella Bryant, 525 S. Gray		Addition	DRESS JACKETS		You can't imagine a beautiful luncheon clo
Lewis Mosher, Pampa	Addition	G. F. Anders et ux to John H. Biggers et ux; All of lots 1, 2, 3,	Grey or Tan color. Eisenhower style. Size 36 to		such as these for only a dollar. Two large siz
Mrs. Myrtle Lane, Wheeler Bobby Glover, Pampa	Robert T. Coley et us to E. D. Taylor et ux; Part of lots 21 and	4, 5, 6 and 7 in block 28 of Original Town of McLean	44.	XXXX	assorted colors in floral and modern printed a signs. Truly a value any woman will apprecia
Mrs. Alvera Boone, 1526 Williston Robert Chambers, 1300 N.	22 in block 1 of Ten Acre Addition	WATER CONNECTIONS	SC	1 2 4 . M	Get several for your own table. Buy several t
Starkweather	Tex-Terminals Inc.; All of lot 13,	and the account of the state of			gifts.
E. L. Smith, 121 S. Wynne Sandra Burnett, Kellerville	block 33, Town of McLean Quentin Williams et ux to W.	Elmer Russell, 131 S. Nelson Sims Electric Co., 609 S. Barnes			
Mrs. Patsy Penton, Paris Mrs. Pearl Dittberner, 1321 N.	J. Green et ux: Lot 22 in block 2.	B. J. Muhle, 621 Sloan	Boys' Long Sleeve	Choose from pink or blue with lace	
Starkweather	Joe M. Daniel Jr. et ux to Thom-	Read The News Classified Ads.	FLANNEL SHIRTS	trim collar and cuff. puritan colla	
Mrs. Nell Harris, Pampa Mrs. Helen Danner, Pampa	as E. Pool et ux; All of south 30 feet of lot 13 and all of north 50	management of the second secon	Colorful plaids. Sanforized. Size 6 to 16.	and 3/4 lace trimmed sleeve or tai- lored style with two pockets and pom-	Ladies Seamless Nylon Hose
Mrs. Martha Fuchs, 816 Malone Mrs. Sue Lynn Lee, 805 N. Gray	feet of lot 14 in block 9 of East			pom tie. Superbly toilored in even	Leg flattering beauty, 400 needle. 15 deni regular or stretch construction. Popular shad
Mrs. Mary Regier, Pampa	Joseph W. Miller et ux to Charles			Sizes small medium and large	Slight Irreg, of much higher priced hosie
Mrs. Rex Yoder, Phillips	W. Gilbert et ux; All of south 55 feet of lot 20 and all of north 45		-	terrific value any woman will be proud	Special Harvest of Values sale feature. Hur fro yours.
Mrs. Marge Walker, 2314 Duncan	feet of lot 21, block 55 of Fraser Annex No. 3	HEARING	Men's Sanforized Woven Ginghams	7	
Mrs. Betty Brown, 1157 Prairie	Terra Alta Development Corpor- ation to William M. McWright et	ILANING	SPORT SHIRTS		66 ¢
Mrs. Dwinna Johnston, 409 Crest	ux; All of lot 12 in block 17 of	ADVANCE		Boys' 2 - 6x Flannel-Lined	
To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Ful-	Jarvis Sone Second Addition R. C. Johnson, independent ex-	ADVANUL	Long Sleeve, 2 pockets, sanforized. Permanent stay collar. Size S-M-L.	CORDUROY	Nylonized or Cotton
ton, 716 Francis, on the birth of a son at 11:40 a.m., weighing 6	ecutor of estate of Mary E. John-	New Improved Circuitry!	C)	LONGIE SUIT	LADIES' SLIPS
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Betty J. Schwind, 505 E. Kings-	cutor of estate of Mary E. John-		SPORT SHIRTS	• Brown	
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sell, Chevrolet H. H. Saunders, 1033 Christine,	The News	HEARING	2 for \$3	Charcoal, Navy and Brown in Sizes 2	Shadow panel, tricot knit, size S-M-L.
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'Check Artists' Get Away With \$800 Million Yearly

By WARD CANNEL year by passing off fraudulent NEA Staff. Correspondent checks.

NEW YORK (NEA) - In the many stores do not want to waste midst of modern life - where or money by making com-time or money by making com-International business machines- plants, but instead write the loss it is heartwarming to note how

many people are still in business grow annually. For the percentage of phony checks is tied to the total According to a recent survey, number of checks we use. Last

you can figure: year Americans used more than 10 Individual entrepreneurs - with billion checks. In 1970 we will use





in change and an IOU for the rest. Incident: A salelady in a Southwestern city jewelry store told the check artist that his \$1,524 check had to be certified before it could buy a \$1,500 diamond. So, the customer went out, forged a certification, and ended up with the diamond and \$24 in cash.

Often, of course, the checks are not bad, but the customers are. Federal, state and local government paymasters issue nearly a million checks a day in wages, social security, etc. These checks are often delivered by postmen.

"So the rule has become," Cowan said, "that whoever gets up first gets the check."

In a similar dodge, shoplifting accounts for nearly twice the amount of phony and forged checks.

A shoplifter has to be out of his mind to sell stolen merchandise to a fence at half - price when he can take it back to the store and get a refund for the complete sales price.

Commonest offenders in shoplifting are among extra help hired during rush seasons who pilfer widely and distribute the merchandise among their friends and relatives for refunds. "The rule," Cowan -said, "is

capture and conviction is also tied now: \$40 per week and all you can to the number of checks - but take home." quite the other way around. How-

CHECK and check cash-

er are photographed by

"Regiscope."

ever, percentages are always good for mental health and national found it. Detectives are loath to found it. Detectives are loath to charge forgery because the jails

And so, according to sheriff and are already overfull. Victims are police reports, more than 65 per loath to complain because most cent of bad checks artists are bad checks are small and a day in amateurs - a considerable in court is money lost.

crease over the past five years Even public outrage is unavailwhen only 54 per cent were ama- able, for phony checks are associ-

expert Harry Cowan who has work- erns) to give to the poor (forgers). ed with many law enforcement One ray of hope has broken agencies on the problem :

have your amateur standing when called a Regiscope that makes a you pass a phony check, as it is simultaneous picture of both the neither a test of skill nor a test check and its signer. In its first NEW YORK (UPI)-The United, Some experts have held that the

of fair play. sitting ducks. Anybody can play." and refund counters throughout the 1959. Cowan can list incidents by the country.

hour. But as time is short, take And now the first reports are a look at these few: to get more customers, cashes \$10 their cameras. million worth of checks per week

and \$100,000 of them are phony. The Church of San Miguel in at \$250 bum check ____ giving \$100 discovered America.



TREES, NOT CELL BARS-Three boys build a brush dam at a new work camp in Michigan Forest, Ohio. It was set up by the state for delinquent youths. The camp has two dozen juvenile lawbreakers, aged 16 to 18, working at a variety of woodland chores. The boys can go home on weekends once a month, have visitors weekly and travel to nearty towns for recreation. The camp has already turned out 100 "graduates."

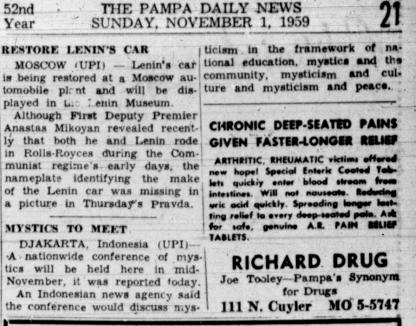
Actually, according to check ated with Robin Hood: stealing from the rich (stores, banks, tavgencies on the problem: "It does not matter whether you pany has come up with a camera You your amateur standing when called a Regiscone that makes a

18 months of production, 4,000 cam- States can still turn in a big fig- steel strike extended into such "It is more like knocking off eras have been installed on store ure in its steel production for length that the economy may have suffered. There have been

Production. for . the last two many instances of hardship in in months of the year, if it only dustries and in labor, but overall comeing in: suppermarkets and runs at a rate of 8,0000,00 tons it is held that the wounds were Incident: A Detroit supermar- taverns complaining to 'the police a month, would result in a total not deep enough to check resumpket, accepting checks in an effort that they have been robbed-of output for the year of 94,500,000 tion of the rise once steel flows tons. We have only had six years rapidly again.

in which that figure was beaten. This year, it is expected, ap-And if the steel mills could be pliance sales will set a new rec Incident: A New York storekeep- Santa Fe, N.M., was built about beefed up to the figure for the ord high despite some recent curer, eager to make a \$9 sale, took a half-century after Columbus second quarter of the year when tailments in production. The big 33,800,000 tons were produced, we gains are found in such items as would have a total of 112,300,000 room air conditioners, stereopho tons for 1959. That would be the nic equipment and small appli-

fourth largest year in our history. ances as well as major hom Last year, cut by recession, items including washer-dryers and steel output reached 85,254 885 ranges. Television sets also have tons or 60.6 per cent of the ca- been running up large sales to pacity for that year. This year tals. Even radios have had a big



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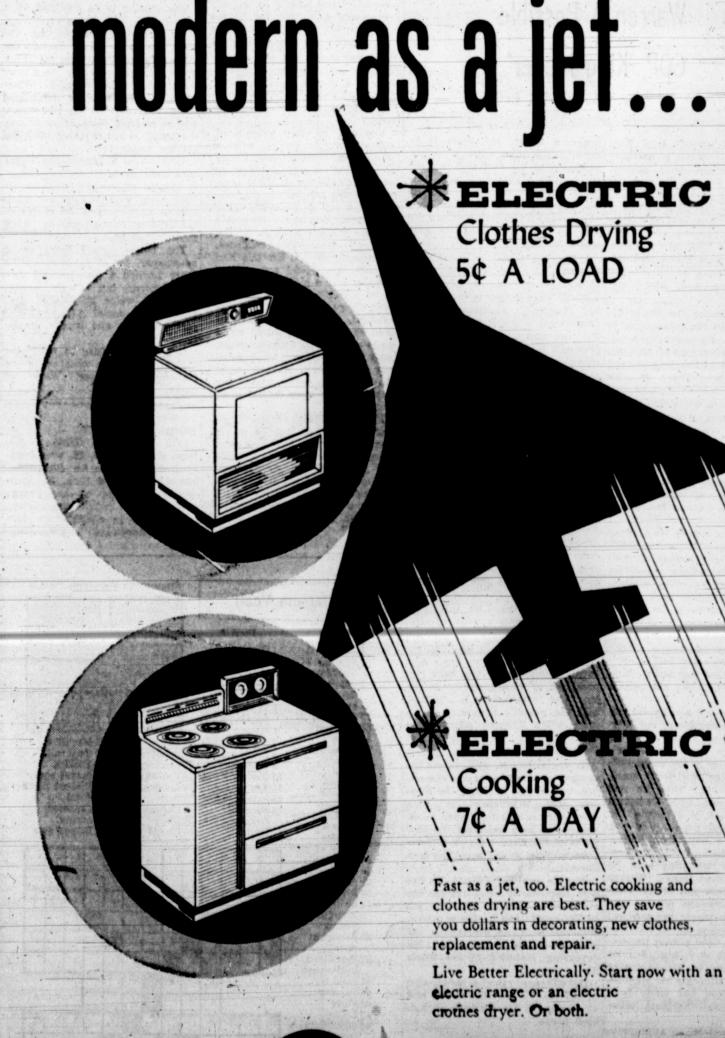


figure-the total steel boost. he capacit that could be produced if the If the observations of some of

mills operated all their equip- the leading economists are corment-is 147,633,670 tons of steel rect the labor troubles of 1959 de spite their length will have or 2.831.331 tons a week. Third quarter steel production, stretched out the boom. hampered by a strike of most of And once the industries get their the industry, amounted to only steel and start the wheels rolling \$ 201,406 tons, the smallest for at full speed again, the govern any quarter since the third quar- ment will collect additional taxes. ter of 1938. That figure represent- and possibly make up for some ed 22 per cent of capacity of the lost during the third quarter. Also

the workers will have money to industry The production of steel for the spend for Christmas which the first nine months of this year, de- stores anticipate will be a record spite the strike, amounted to 72,- one.

479,609 tons or 65.6 per cent of Politicians of the party rated capacity. In the first nine er are hoping naturally that the months of 1958 output amounted boom will stretch at least up t to 59,135,267 tons: election day of 1960. We have been turning out steel

in the few plants operating dur-**Test Results** ing the strike at a rate of around 370,000 tons weekly. That's about Due In December

pacity Preliminary scholastic aptitude The steel mills can get up to tests were given to 65 students at 85 per cent of capacity in 10 days Pampa High School recently, acto two weeks, but that isn't the cording to Miss Evelyn Milam, main problem. The users of steel counselor. The tests were given to don't buy steel ingots. They want juniors who plan to attend college, what is called finished steel. It and seniors who are applying fo will take longer to fill the pipescholarships lines with that kind of metal Results will be received in De

industrial cember. Meantime many plants dependent on steel will lay . The test is a two-hour version o

off men in large numbers. How- the three-hour scholastic aptitude ever, with steel flowing again, the test using the same kinds of mul users are not too worried. They tiple-choice questions and measur. are willing to use the last ounce ing the same verbal and mathema they have in their inventories and tical abilities.

hope for early shipments. Miss Milam said the The industries that rave been trance board examinations will be hardest hit are the automobile, given in Pampa on Jan. appliance, and farm equipment. March 12. Interested students Hundreds of smaller companies must apply to the College which haven't been able to stock Entrance Board 30 days prior to up as much as the big ones are taking the test in order to be able suffering from lack of steel. to take the examination

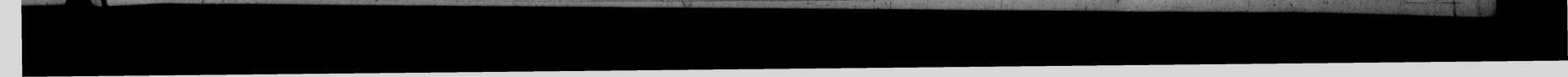


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In the course of their bloody room equipment. and violent history American un- Some of these men were furnions have at least enriched our ished by an Indiana firm which language if they have impover- specializes, in furnishing personished our economy. Their idiom nel to operate struck plants. The is usually colorful if it is not State Industrial Commission of accurate. And doubtless succeed- New York now wants this firm ing generations will puzzle a bit listed as a "strike-breaking" firm. over some of the unionese and And it wants the books of this chuckle appreciatively as they firm "investigated." think how the use of words help- Now, there are a couple of

ed to gull so many dupes of the other words which unions custoun'on propaganda machines. marily employ against those per-Take, for example, the term sons who work in a given plant "strike - breaker." There is op- and who refuse to obey the dicprobrium attached to that ex- tates of a labor boss. The two pression. 'It is as tho something words in greatest use are "fink" anti-social and vile would have and "scab," both, by their simple to be applied to a strike-breaker. Anglo - Saxon sounds, unpleasant. But, what is a strike-breaker? But again, we would say that

Is he not merely the person, who so-called "finks" and "scabs" are wants a job and takes one, when the very finest of people who someone else relinquishes the have a high type of loyalty and tools of that job and refuses to a firm recognition of some of the work with them? If it is true economic facts of life.

that few people like strikes-and It's undoubtedly time for us to that is true-one would imagine find some new words or to coin that the person who could prop- some which will help to lift the erly be called a "strike-breaker" curse of displeasure, from the would emerge as a sort of twen- backs of these constructive worktieth century hero. Is he not the ers. So, in place of "strike-breakvery fellow who helps to qure er" we'd like to see a term like the malady of strikes? "liberty legionnaire" a dopted.

But no. Strike-breakers, in the And in lieu of "fink" and "seab" minds of many, are a sort of we'd suggest something like underworld development. So def., "steady," "reliable"; or in the initely is this connotation present realm of word - coinage, now that there is presently a move about "WESTie"? (Wage Earnunderway in New York state, sir. er Still Toiling). The 'ie' is the ed by the International Typo- familiar endearing suffix we tre-Elaphical Union, to cause all quently add.

agencies which furnish strike. And on the other side of the breakers to register with the fence, how about some words to government as the they were depict the character of various some alien and hostile people. In types of strikers: point of fact, they are not. They 1. The alien picket who doesn't

are simple good Americans to even work in the struck plant whom we owe a great deal when "Axis-partner. the pressure is on. 2. The picket who is employed

It seems that the Typographical at the struck plant: "Weasel." Union is upset because in recent 3. The organizer who maligne strikes in New York state in the employer and incites the volving the Macy chain of news- strike: "Agi-prop-man." papers in Westchester County and 4. The non - picketing striker also the Griscom chain of week. "Typhoid Tessie."

lies in Nassau County and the 5. A blanket term to depict all Loelport Union-Sun and Journal, such disrupters of the economy : a daily in Niagara County, men "Greed-goons."

were brought from out of state Shucks, we can play at inis ship to run presses and composing word game, too.

Behind The Strikes

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES Political Anarchy, Not

Economic/Anarchy David Lawrence has an article in "U.S. News & World Report" under the heading "Economic Anarchy". It really should be entitled "Political Anarchy" and not "Economic Anarchy". Our trouble between workers is not due to economics, but due to politics. It is due to laws that make two classes of American citizens. It is due to laws that really establish the caste system where those who are in a certain line of work have a right to limit those who may

enter, and who fix a fictitious price for their services. Lawrence seems to think our remedy is to give the government more power instead of taking away from the government its power to favor one group by penalizing another group. The laws that have brought or

strikes are, of course, the Clayton Amendment that exempts labor and farmers from the antitrust lay 3 and permits them to do things that other people would be put in jail for doing; the Norris-Laguardia Law that prevents an employer from getting an injunction against labor when they are conspiring against him under protection of the Clayton Amendment. Others are the Wagner Law, the Minimum Wage Law, and the Taft-Hartley Law, all of which are

laws that lead to political anarchy. Lawrence is right when he says: "Congress should first abolish the present 80-day 'cooling off' period altogether. It has turned out thus far to be merely a device that prolongs the agony of a labor dispute and postpones agreement. Each side withholds its best offer on the theory that it will be

required later on to submit a new proposal anyway. 'The responsibility to 'bargain

in good faith' should be clearly fixed upon the parties to the dispute.

If you would try to fix responsibility of bargaining in good faith you would have to be able to read off men's minds, and that is impossible. And it is hard to conceive why there should be any more reason for a law that required a man to bargain in good faith than a law that required a department store to bargain in good faith in selling its merchandise to a prospective customer. Such a phrase is a loose, undefinable term that has to be interpreted by some pol-

itician and can only lead to more and bigger government and political anarchy or political dictator-" Then Lawrence writes: "Before

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Than Lawrence observes:

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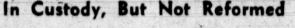
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they are permitted to strike, both sides should be required by law to prove to a federal court that they have actually exhausted eve-



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ROBERT S. ALLEN

RADIO-TV SIGNALS DESTROY U.S. MISSILES IN TESTS

missiles are being accidentally ZEUS, which will have a 260 - 300 WASHINGTON - U.S. ballistic blown up during tests by commercial radio and TV broadcasts. Safety detonators in these missiles are being inadvertently touched

In this way, at least six inter. During his 14-day trip, he will vismediate range THORS (Air Force) it a number of military installaand POLARIS (Navy) have been tions. Last year, Graf. went to unintentionally destroyed in recent Moscow, but was shown little. Neumonths at the two major testing tralist Austria has an annual decenters - Cape Canaveral, Fla., fense budget of \$80 million: an and Vandenberg Base, Calif. There were no casualties in any 60,000. of these instances.

These are the highlights of a backstage Air Force report by a staff of experts. Their extraordinary findings are based on a comprehensive study to ascertain why ICBMs, after being successfully launched, thereupon exploded without any failure of their parts being recorded on the devices with which they are equipped for this

Sideways

Looking

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - THE LONG-NEEDED SLEEP: You have been to theater openings for 17 consecutive nights and you are exhausted . . . It is 8 p.m. on Saturday. there is no opening this night, but beginning the next night and for nine consecutive nights thereafter there will be . . . You decide to go to bed at 8:15, read until you can't keep your eyes open and fall asleep for, hopefully, at least 12 hours and maybe 13 hours ... You get into bed, listening to the howling wind that is bringing the first chill wave of the fall and lean back against four fat pillows You open David Blumenstock's monumental book, "The Ocean of Air." a volume only slightly less tall and thick than a \$250 tombstone, and skip right to the meat of what is on your mind: his startling and dismaying revelation regarding the true, measurable poisoning of the earth's atmosphere by nuclear weapon tests . . . You start to make notes as you go along for a future column on the subject, and suddenly cannot even hold the book . . . You manage to

flick the light out and sink into a deep, velvet-black void and thence into sleep . . . The telephone rings at 10:45, exactly, and John Lynch's lovely wife, Barbara, is on, saying: "We have some people here and an argument waxing and you might as well come over and join in." Weak of will, you get up,

wash your face, put on ranch trousers, a Western shirt; a silverbuckled belt and cowboy boots, for reasons some psychiatrist might answer, and walk over through the wrung-out floor mop. hedge that divides your place and

nothing comparable to this Red the CBS executive's house. weapon. The nearest to it is the You find an argument waxing, Army's still-undeveloped NIKEand your bride is in the midst of A celebrated textile execumile range against ballistic mistive is describing how for 20 years siles . . . The first visit to the he has risen up and up in the tex-U.S. by an Austrian Defense Mintile world, having both fun and ister, since World War II, takes profit and incentive on the way. place the end of this week with the but the truth is that at heart he arrival of Herr Ferdinand Graf. wants to be either a drama critic or a book critic, or both . . . Your tactful bride explodes: "You have the fattest head with a hole in it that I ever saw," and the textile ty coon laughs (with \$2,000,000 going for you in cash, you can laugh, easily) and says: "But it happens army of 47,000, and a reserve of to be true" . . . You get into the

Hankerings



LONDON - Some say it is the There never is a word of news best newspaper in the world, on the front page, and hasn't some say it doesn't even, come been since early in the 1800's close to being that, but no one de when, for an unknown reason, Page 1 was plastered with the denies that the London Times is one tails of a murder. I don't know the of the natural wonders of the name of the victim, but it might well have been the editor who world.

Like Niagara, the Grand Can. decided to put news where most yon, and English coffee, one looks of us think it belongs. at it and wonders how it ever Many tremendous events have came to be. It bears little or no occurred since 1806 - radio, teleresemblance to any other news- vision, Marilyn Monroe, nuclear paper on earth, yet here in Eng- fission and peanut butter, to name land, and in many other parts of a few - but you'd never know it the globe, its influence is twenty by reading Page 1 of the Times. times that of newspapers you Page 1 belongs to Shipping would recognize as such.

News, Births, Marriages and Deaths, the Personal Column, In ********************* Memoriams and Public Announceargument, pointing out that you do ments.

not know any drama critics or -The explosion of England's first book critics who have \$2,000,000 in atom bomb couldn't chase off the cash, but if there were such they front page such startling bits of probably, and privately, would information as the annual meeting have to be textile executives... of the Mice Fanciers Club, any He says, no, that these are the, more than a truce in the Korean most stimulating professions he War could take the place of a mesknows and you hoot by adding that sage to Opal that Bill still loved you have been one or both for varyher devotedly, and wished she ing periods ranging across 30 years would come, back home. and they each can become dull,

The recent election results stavwearing and about as exciting as a ed where the Times feels they belong - deep inside - and the He adds that when, a few years front page went merrily along adago, a certain drama critic died he, the textile man, used friends vertising new shiploads of banaand persuasion to get the man's ednas, a special sale on honey and itor to assign him to cover two jam, and an appeal for funds to

Broadway shows as proof that he help combat foxhunting. In most of the papers of the could write, was learned, knew the theater . . . "I hated both shows world the competition for excluand gave cogent reasons for it, but sive pictures, or shot-on-the-scene there was a slight mishap," he ones, is terrific. Times photogralaughs. "Nine of you loved the two phers work under no such presplays, approved of them as persure. I remember few pictures in ect and they became great big the Times more breathless, more hits" . . . The editor, he added, hurried, than the ones on the back decided he didn't want quite such page of Sheep Grazing in Devon, A Quiet Bit of the Cornish Coast, One point of controversy leads and The Queen Inspecting a For-

to another and at 4 a m. over cofmation of the Girl Guides. fee and scrambled eggs, the textil-There could be no better way of er agrees that just possibly, he remaining anonymous than joining would be too tough and exacting a the staff of the Times. There are critic and it may be just as well no by-lines, save in the Letters to he never really keep the job . . . The Editor, and a standard fea-But, unwilling to take a lacing in' ture on nature and its doing. And debate, he turns and says: "You the latter usually hides beh in d think it odd and bizarre that I some pen name such as Our Rural want to be a critic even though I Correspondent. confess I like what I do and am

The writing is as dignified as a successful at it. Now you tell me church pew, even the sporting why you would get out of bed near news. The sports writers, by the

reader in on the result of the

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ers are idied either in direct welk- new price or wage increase en-Decalogue and the Declaration of outs or as a secondary effect courages foreign competition and Independence that says all men created by these walkouts. you begin to see the awakening are endowed by their Creator with The steel strike has foled half of management in its true perspec-. certain inalienable rights. But all a million. The dock strike temp- tive. For the first time in a long these labor laws completely deny orally pulled \$5,000 workers off time, American business is aware the law that all men are endowed. the job. Some 200,000 auto work- that it is dealing not so much in They say that some men who get ers are idled because of the steel a protected market as it is opinto the union have permission to shortage. About 75 percent of the erating in a world market. If keep other people from having the copper industry is closed down American prices are forced up, right to help establish values and with at least 30,000 on the streets, what is to prevent European serve their fellowman and them-Most packers, 17,000 strong, aren't far eastern competition? selves. reporting for work. Along the west Then, as a contributing factor Lawrence also says that when

coast, ship construction workers, to management's new firm atevery opportunity for settlement sout 15,000 of them, have quit, titude has come the recognition by negotiation is exhausted, and 10.000 textile workers are off their that a number of union rules con-, is schedules and at least 2,000 glass tained in many of existing or President should be directed to workers are no lorger punching soon-to-expire contracts are actual. ask the federal judiciary to choosebeir time cards. Add to this the ly costly, outmoded and ineffi- three impartial arbitrators, who threat of a massive railroad tie- cient. This was first voiced by big would report as soon as possible. in and stores of threatened picket steel. And the stiffening attitude It at any number of smaller in the steel companies has now the interim." And, of course, the etablishments, and you get , the splashed over and is affecting othpicture. er industries as well.

Not only is management resist- to be the case in his fact-finding is all this labor unrest ing the normally coercive wage committee in the steel strike men a'out? and fringe benefit demands, but who are not impartial.

The number bas no parallel in management is coming back aska vor long time. But, since ing for a change in the working . Us have something close rules. This is the principal deterto 20 53 hind-sight, it is probable rent at the moment to a steel that lots of us can look backward strike settlement. The steer comand than, in retrospect, see the panies have made their demand prob'em coming for a modification of working Actually, what we are seeing terms and the union is caught off I'm' a new attitude on the part base by the strength of this deof the un'ons. In point of fact, mand.

There been no more active All in all, the the present month if the public interest demanded it, month than heretofore. What is having a most deplorable effect to impose the terms of the arwe are seeing is a new attitude upon the economy generally, it on the part of management which harbors better times IF manages the encouraging ment will stand by its guns. If the Maragement is apparently un unions meet solid opposition now, corroing a neriod of back . bone they will undoubtedly be a little stificning. More clearly than in more careful in the future about previous days, the owners and making quite so many demands. managers are seeing that an end And in the long run, this cannot must be called to this constant help but be beneficial to all coneycle of wage and price increases. cerned.

When, in previous days, a threat of union violence occurred, it was CLAN LOOT

CROYDON, England (UPI) this paragraph: far more likely that management would knuckle under to demands Laundry worker Terence Barks, and peacefully submit, however 21, was fined 15 pounds (\$42) outrageous the demands might be. Wednesday for stealing shirts Now, management is beginning to from his employer. The shirts experience a twinge of conscience. were found when Berks sent them High prices are frequently trace- back to the laundry to be able to high wages. And when cleaned.

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ciably delayed the perfection of NEW YORK Should Earl War- Supreme Court, but there it is, ren decide to commit a nuisance nevertheless. And there it is notthese vital weapons. The commercial broadcasts in 1960, he might drive another withstanding the fact that this up-

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thought to cause these accidental bargain with the nominee as he start fellow Californian took the detonations are not cited. Neither did in 1952 and confirm his title of place which Warren longed for all does the study disclose whether king-maker, to the discomfiture of the years until he gave up hope Tom Dewey. These are two pow- and accepted the terms which put they are local or distant. However, the report significant- erful political forces with few him on the court and on easy

Fair Enough

ly notes that the Federal Commu- friends, outside their own families, street for life. nications Commission has official a freak of politics which contends If Warren is out of politics al- "subconsciously you like this kind accounts of TV programs emanat. with the old theory of the efficacy together, why did he follow Nixon of outfit as colorful and unusual ing in Texas being clearly picked of baby-kissing and first-name- to Moscow in this year of the obup as far away as London. calling. ligatory pilgrimage to the Krem-The study states flatly that a Dewey is running the Rockefell- lin? 'Harriman, Humphrey, Stev-

1500-mile THOR and a 1200-mile er machine and his antagonism to enson, and a dozen governors hit POLARIS were accidentally blown Nixon needs no advertisement, the trail and presently the vice up by a commercial TV "signal." Warren has great power in Cali- president himself, with grand eclat The Air Force is taking up this fornia and a large though scattered swooped down and went barnmatter with the Communications public elsewhere. There is an storming into Siberia in the most "conclusively established, the Commission. But what it can do interesting probability that he will bizarre political campaign trip in about it is conjectural. obey the temptation to use it.

The difficulty centers in the Money is always an important Mr. Nixon had the benefit of radio - operated safety detonators consideration with Warren and fine management by Herb Klein, which are installed in these long- with his pay and his pension of of San Diego, a young reporter No strike should be allowed in range missiles to enable their de- \$16,000 a year from California, he who became his public relations struction in the event something is guaranteed about \$1,000 a week man and mollifier. There we're President is always political and happens to them and they endan- for life. This gives him the highest more than 100 journalists includhe invariably appoints, as seems ger populated areas.

AN ATTRACTIVE DEAL -- If you are an E-bond owner and are In 1940 when Dewey was trying Nixon. The fact that Nixon was on grew up." thinking of turning them in, you to round up support for the nomi- dangerous ground and doing amaz--"Once the recommendations of might find it profitable to delay nation which went, instead, to Will- ingly well in his rough-and-tumble the arbitrators were disclosed and

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Government would be empowered, exchange them for H-bonds hich pay 33 percent interest by "which a patroit spurned a chance tivity of his office in its new, exif the public interest demanded check every six months. And that to be vice-president with the obvi- panded nature. For he has now

ous possibility of succession, sim- covered more geography than any isn't all. E-bond holders will not have to ply because there was not enough president or vice president before Notice that Lawrence is recompay taxes on the accrued interest money in it. mending that the government set Cold men are not usually regard- with the pathetic ignorance of afthe terms on which the strike of these bonds until they cash the ed as good demagogues, but War- fairs which Truman admitted in should be settled, and that, of

ren's success in California was explanation of his blunders at course, means the terms of wages Authority to do all this was granted Anderson by the recent progressive up to the governor's Potsdam. and the prices that could be charged. It means more and more session of Congress that increas-ed savings bonds interest rates to aments of the political freak creat-sympathetic setting of the Ameriand bigger government and more and more depriving the individual 3% percent. At next year's Con-gress, Anderson will renew a is both Republican and Democrat cow, poking Khrushchev in the of his right of self-determination. Thin he concludes the article with fight to eliminate all interest ceil- without sacrifice of principle or chest with a long forefinger in an prestige. Actually, there was no aggressive pose depicting the new ings on government securities. "Unless some such procedure is

Unlike H-bonds, which pay inter- difference in a day when Willkie spirit of the United States in relaand Dewey both tried to beat tions with the power beind the Iron evolved. America faces an era of est semi-annually, E-bonds accumeconomic anarchy which could be Roosevelt by imitating him. No Curtain. ulate interest and it can't be colfatal, especially during a 'cold more lovable than Dewey, Warren Warren probably would be the lected until the bonds mature. war' period such as we are passwas nevertheless one of the most high Republican today but for his

FLASHES - Russia is on the competent politicians of the time error in deciding to take the job Certainly Lawrence does not verge of putting into production and in a state where the political on the court. And as the nominee, have the answer. The answer is an anti-missile missile. Intelligence persuasion known as cheesecake with his record of radicalism, the simple: Thou shalt not injure thy has definitely established that or hokum has been almost impera- probabilities all would favor the neighbor. And men who strike do The Soviets successfully tested a live. The lack of it hurt Senator devouring ambition of his whole it with the sole purpose of injarinowland badly in his campaign life. number of these missiles in recen ing a man to coerce him into bemonths in southwest Russia and or governor although his right-to- He still can raise a commotion ing a party to robbing his cuswork proposition has since been should that be his idea of fun and tomers, who are largely other workers. Strikes are fust civil war eastern Siberia. The U.S. ha. upheld in the new National Labor at no pain to his sensitive pocket-

moral breakdown. It is too had Jesus gave the answer when he that magazines like "U.S. News said: "But seek ye first the king-& World Report" are advocating dom of God; and his righteous n ore legislation. And it will only and all these things shall be a question of time until the next Congress meets and we will If men would keep their exalted hear more and more about labor egislative ideas out of human relegislation instead of repealing the lations, free men obeying the Last discriminatory laws that we now Tablet would solve their own have that do great injury to all problems. Strikes are a result of | mankind.

GOP 'King Maker' by WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Vice President Nixon appears to

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own in a mental gymkhana. I'm fascinated and don't tell me they were the nearest clothes to your band." You say, no, they weren't, of course, but you started with a shought that western trousers were

at hand and once you got them on decided to add the shirt and when you got that far you thought you might as well go the whole route with the big long-horn silver buckle and the stitched boots . . : "The fact is," the textiler continues. and you have a hidden compulsion to be a western rancher. I don't need Henry, over there, the psychiatrist, to tell me that, What man except a compulsive, would

right and dress heel to head in

Western outfit just to hold your

a militant iconoclast.

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One of the reasons Miss Turner

She won an Oscar nomination

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Does that mean her days as

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"Oh no," she said, "There'll

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be lots of romance. I can't let

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playing the part of a mother.

'Mr. Blue' Moves Into Top Spot CHICAGO (UPI) - The Fleet-, Wallace. woods' "Mr. Blue" was the new (5-3-8) Put Your Head on My leader Saturday on United Press Shoulder. Paul Anka. International's weekly "Top 20 (6-12-7) Lone Street. Andy Wil-Tunes" survey. liams. Bobby Darin's "Mack the (7-13-3) Heartaches by the Num-Knife," top song for the six weeks bers. Guy Mitchell. dropped to the number two posi-(8-7-6) Misty. Johnny Mathis. (9-5-9) Teen Bat. Sandy Nel-In the third, fourth, and fifth spots were Della Reece's "Don't son. You Know," Jerry Wallace's (10-16-2) Seven Little Girls. "Primrose Lane," and Paul An. Paul Evans and the Curls. ka's "Put Your Head on My (11-0-1) We Got Love. Bobby Shoulder." Rydell. Four new tunes on the Top 20 (12-15-2) So Many Ways. Brook were Bobby Rydell's "We Got Benton. Love" in 11th, the Fireflies "You (13-6-6) Deck of Cards, Wink Were Mine" in 14th, Conway Martindale. Twitty's "Danny Boy" in 17th (14-0-1) You Were Mine. Fireand Neil Sedaka's "Oh, Carol" flies. in 20th The complete list of the Top 20 (15-11-8) Just Ask Your Heart. (numbers indicate this week's po- Frankie Avalor. sition, last week's position and (16-1-20) Unforgettable. Diniah number of weeks on the Top 20): Washington. (1-2-7) Mr. Blue. The Fleet- (17-0-1) Danny Boy. Conway woods. Twitty. (2-1-9) Mack the Knife. Bobby (18-17-3) Talk to Me. Frank Darin. Sinatra. (3-4-5) Don't You Know. Della (19-0-11) Till I Kissed You. Ev Reece. erly Brothers. (4-8-8) Primrose Lane, Jerry (20-0-1) Oh, Carol. Neil Sedaka. 'Don Quixote' The **A TV** Feature Imanac By DOC OUIGG United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - Lee J. United Press International Cobb, never-a man to shirk a Today is Sunday, Nov. 1, the tilt with a windmill, is deep in rehearsal of a television play of 305th day of the year, with 60 which he says: "Technically, it's more days in 1959. The moon is in its new phase. impossible." "Let's face it, to get on and off The morning star is Venus." a horse while you're wearing The evening stars are Mercury, armor is a feat in itself, even if Jupiter and Saturn. they make the armor out of plas-tic," the eminent actor said in In 1755, an earthquake killed 60- proof that something is radically work could be financed without an interview. "Believe it or not, thousand persons in Lisbon, Por- wrong with the fundamental na- work could be financed without gross between 10 and 15 million the script calls for one scene in tugal. which I fall off the horse." In 1765, the Stamp Act-a ma. sion operates." HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lana "For the first time," the actress Seriously, he realizes he's in jor cause of the American Revo- He said the goal of commercial CRIPPLED SHIP SAFE

ture is still playing, and we'll prob- ote, the well-known espouser of Clellan took command of the Unit- it must "pander" to the lowest sink.

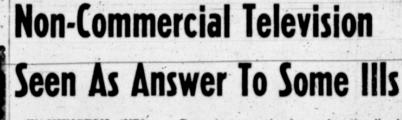
years." Miss Turner, who had to be tes, the Spanish novelist who in-Miss Turner, who had to be vented the celebrated Don. In 1913 one of the most impor-tant games in the history of foot-Lippman said this "evil" cantalked into doing the picture be. In the play, "I, Don Quixote," ball took place at West Point as not be remedied by government cause she didn't like the script at by Dale Wasserman, the scenes of a virtually unknown Notre Dame regulation or by industry self-Cervantes in prison serve as a team defeated Army. sort of frame for the bigger role The game, in which Knute Rock-"The alternative, which is prac "Fortunately, the money is in ne starred at end, featured a new ticed in one form or another in the form of an annuity and it's of Quixote. "To dramatize Don Quixote - play called the "forward pass." spread over 10 or 15 years. It you can't do it," Cobb said. "The In 1918, the Hapsburg Mon- try," he said, is "to devise a was a fabulous deal." only way you can cover that archy of Austria-Hungary came to way by which one network can The joke around Universal-Intermuch ground is in a novel. You an end as republics of Hungary be run as a public service with national studios, which made the can take one slice and dramatize and of Austria were proclaimed. movie, is that U-I was sold to Mu-Don Quixote isn't just a story, In 1950, two Puerto Rican Nasic Corporation of America for 11 tionalists tried to force their way WASHINGTON (UPI) - A re- million dollars-less than the one it's a creed. 'It's an ambitious undertaking into Blair House to assassinate shrink from the idea that such a search team has decided that in film will probably gross. from every point of view, and it's President Truman. two-thirds of all dog bite cases. Miss Turner was not really no one-man job. If we succeed A thought for today: It is writthe biter bites without malicious well-heeled until she made "Imwith it, we can be proud. But it ten in the Bible: "When I was since television can be a "mighty itation of Life." Asked what hapalso will be rewarding if only it a child, I spake as a child, I un-When dogs bite people, the pened to the money she made pushes back a little bit the pres- derstood as a child, I thought as team found, the people usually during more than 20 years of ent horizons of TV fare. a child: but when I became LUNCH 80c are to blame, one way or another. stardom, she laughed: 'We're told by so many unseli- a man, I put away childish "I spent it, boy. No. seriously. cited authorities that things are thoughts." 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. were reported in the October is. I've always worked on salary. I sue of Public Health Reports, a never owned a piece of anything. on the air only because the public takes The state of Montana ranks with on the air only because the public monthly magazine published by But this time I have something go-what it gets. The thing to do is Siam and Australia as a source NEWS SERVICE 110 W. Kingsmill MO 4-231 the Public Health Service, in an ing for me instead of just a salgive them something 'better." of sapphires

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COMING — Pictured above are Hope Lange and Joan Crawford in a scene from "The Best of Everything, which opens Thursday at the LaVista Theatre for a seven-day engagement. The cast is star-studded and, in addition to the above stars, includes Brian Aherne, Suzy Parker, Martha Hyer, Louis Jourdan, Stephen Boyd and Diane Baker. Based on a best-seller, the picture tells the story of young career women in New York. The film also features the title song by Sammy Cahn.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Does instrument for education," he the United States need a new, said, it is just as appropriate an non - commercial television net- object of public subsidy as work to bring high quality pro- schools, universities, medical regrams to viewers whose tastes search and "many other institudon't run to horse opera and pri- tions which are essential to a good vate eye melodrama? society, yet cannot be operated Some leaders of American op- for profit."

inion believe that it does. One of . A somewhat similar proposal them is the respected columnist had been put forward earlier by Walter Lippman, Jack Fischer, editor of Harper's

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Autos Have Second Serial Number, But Where Is It?

"AUTOS" By JACK VANDENBERG UPI Automotive Editor

That left only the body serial The article was written by Drs. numbers visible and state motor Henry M. Parrish of the Univer. I started at \$50 a week, and that vehicle administrators switched to sity of Vermont, Frank B. Clack was big money then. those numbers as the identifying and James F. Mock of the Alle-DETROIT (UPI) - One of the mark of autos.

best kept secrets in the nation is mark of autos. gheny County (Pa.) Health De- is in demand these days is that the location of a second identifica- It was agreed that the serial partment, and Duane Probst of the is one of the few actresses in tion number on every American- number would be placed in an the University of Wisconsin. easily accessible location on the The authors reported or cited made automobile.

body. It would be stamped on a the following findings: Almost every motorist knows stainless steel plate and welded Dogs bite more children than that his car has an identification to the body. which is registered with state of-All auto companies except Ford There is no evidence that they ficials for recovery of the car in follow this practice today. Ford are "more partial to biting noncase it is stolen.

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so "in the know" are FBI agents cated in the door frame of the and special detectives of the Na. car, tional Auto Theft Bureau of the The Ford practice has the ad- children, pre-school children, per insurance industry. vantage of being more difficult to sons coming to the dog owner's

Even local and state police are tamper with and still being fairly house in line of work (delivery not in on the secret. It is guarded accessible. Ford also uses an al- men etc.), newspaper boys, mailwith almost as much care as de- uminum plate on the door post men, and veterinarians." The auvelopment of a new military wea- which carries an identification thors said "probably tens of thou-By limiting knowledge of the lo- removed.

cation of this second identification. The second identification numnumber to only a select few, the ber hidden away on all cars is the Young dogs are worse biters National Auto Theft Bureau fig- one top law enforcement and in- than old dogs, females bite oftenures it is cutting down the chances surance officials really count on er than males, and so-called of word leaking out to would be for final identification of a car. working and sporting dogs are car thieves. And, even though it Because its location is such a more likely to nip than hounds. would be difficult to remove this closely-guarded secret, they feel Working dogs, "the worst offendmark of identification if its lo- there is almost no chance of it ers." include boxers, collies, Eskication was known, the Bureau fig- being tampered with. ures the secrecy avoids attempts

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By JOSEPH L. MYLER

United Press International

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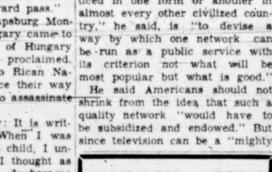
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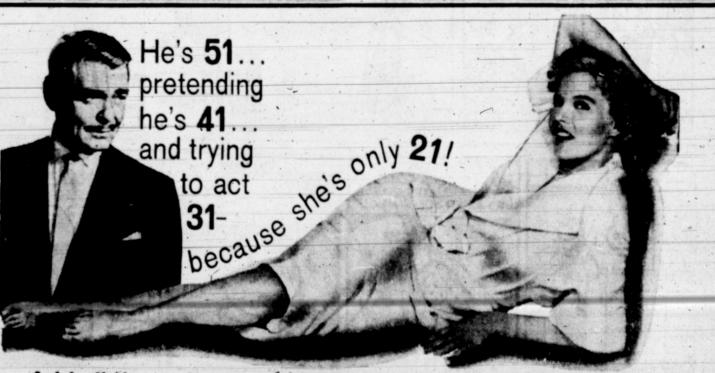
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The Oil Outlook

By MARVIN OLSEN Daily News Oil Editor

New Cracking Unit

Phillips Petroleum will begin construct on early in 1960 on a new heavy oil catalytic cracking unit at its refinery near Borger, it was reported Saturday.

The unit is expected to "matertally increase the refinery's production of high-octane motor fuel. and will have a capacity of 25,-000 barrels a day." according to a Phillips press release.

In addition to bringing catalytic cracking capacity of the refinery o & total of 65,000 barrels a day. the unit will permit selective cracking of different feed stocks. Construction, by the N. W. Kellogg Co., will be completed early in 1961.

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The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Palm Room of City Hall, Secretary - Treasurer Martin Ludeman

the Amarillo Helium Plant. He will discuss the extraction and conservation of helium with the help of slides and demonstrations.

field is the world's largest source of this rare and valuable gas.

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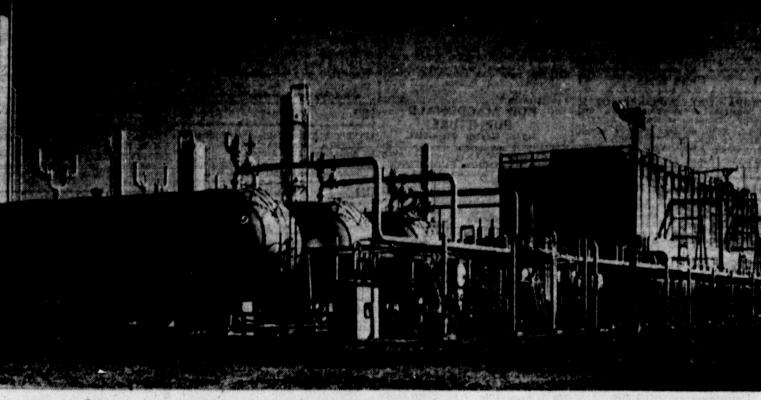
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in November, 1929 as a pumper at borne lease No. 2. Wewoka, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Fea. The commission also reports 23 sel have one son, Roy of Pampa, completions and seven plugged and one daughter, Virginia Plumlee of Sherman.

Financial Reports

Most of the nation's oil compa- _ Jayton No. 3 - Sec. 12, Y. nies have prepared nine . months M&C. com. 8-22-59, pot. reports on earnings and sales, and MCFD, perf. 2682-2692, TD 3300 it appears that profits are considerably higher than a year ago. Sun Oil - Net income up 42 Section 15 - No. 3-15 - Sec. 15, percent and totaling \$32,150,590. Phillips Petroleum Earnings EOPD, gor. tstm., perf. 2764-2828, up 34 percept to \$77,386,194. Texaco - Net income highest in TD 2921

Texaco — Net income highest in company history, \$261,854,030. Fig. ure is up 14.7 percent over a year \$\$ Section 10 No. 2-100 — Sec. 10, Y, dry M&C, com. 10-17-59, pot. 8284 Hansford County 120. BOPD, gor. tstm., perf. 2758-2879,



SKELLY'S KINGSMILL PLANT - One of the four gasoline refineries in the Pampa area is the gleaming Skelly Oil Co. natural gasoline plant about 10 miles northwest of Pampa. Plant Superintendent H. B. Muns

Hutchinson County

(West Panhandle)

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Y. M&C. com. 10-17-59, pot. 59.58.

said the Skelly plant "manufactures casing head gasoline from natural gas." Natural gas is alternately heated to about 220 degrees and cooled in an operation to remove gasoline from circulated gas. (Daily News Photo)



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Fourteen of the 67 intentions to com. 11-24-59, pot. 675 MCFD, gor. 10 - 990 f E & 660 f. S of S-2, | W. H. Taylor Est., et al W. H. drill filed the past week at the 468, perf. 7081-7109, TD 7162, PBD NW-4 (SE-4 of NE-4) Sec. 70, 24, Tay or No. J-3 - 1650 f N & 660 Pampa office of the Texas Rail- 7125, com. as an oil well, reclass. H&GN, PD 2700 lace, PD 2900 (Exc. to spacing rul-

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with the company beginning today erts county in the Red Deer area Sec. 57, 24, H&GN, com, 7-20 - 59, No. 47 - 660 I S & 1950 I E lines of Sec. 9, B-2, H&GN, red. production next year over 1959 was where the Gulf Oil Co. expects to pot. 26 bopd, gor. 250, perf. 2333- of Sec. 199, M-2, BS&F, PD 7200, Taylor No. J-4 - 2310 f N & 1980 2900 (Exc. to spacing rules red. production next year over 1959 was forecast here today by the Sunnix lace PD 2900 (Exc. to spacing rules req.) (Red Deer Area)

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drilled under W. Fld. permit.

See Demand Year SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1959 Waters Flood South Texas; To Top Record DALLAS (Spl) - For the first

Panhandle Snow Threat Eased time in the industry's history, total average petroleum demand for a full year will exceed 10 million

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Floods that completely inundat- at Neches, said the wind cut a Floods that completely inundat-ed automobiles drove two dozen from southwest to northeast families from their homes America forecast here Saturday. families from their homes at Ranch on Highway 79 to northeast Total domestic and export de- Richmond and Houston, Tex., Sat- of Neches. urday and a tornado-like wind cut

Walding said hail accompanied a path of destruction through the Palestine area in Anderson the winds, but there were no unjuries reported. The Anderson county sheriff's office was search-

Ruby Walding, a man who lives

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Domestic petroleum demand in Cloudbursts dumped 9.49 inches ing the area for possible injured 1960 is expected to average 9,802, of rain at Richmond since Fri-persons.

ing. The Houston weather pureau Rains were expected to be neavrels daily, or 3.4 per cent above reported 8.75 inches at Sugar lest along the Texas Gulf coast

Rabbs Bayou, swelled out of its ed southward. Most of Texas had banks at Richmond and sent six some rainfall Saturday, but the snow expected in the Panhandle feet of water swirling through houses in the Negro and Latin Friday night never materialized. is expected to prevail over the American sections of town, cov- Dalhart residents said the Ratnext several years. Percentage. ering parked cars and rising to on Uplift, a range of mountains wise gains will be somewhat be- the tops of beds in some of the near Raton, N. M. 115 miles north east of Dalhart, probably caused

the snowstorm to veer to the Twelve families fled the rising volumetric gains will be as large waters at Richmond and another northeast. They noted there was two inches of snow at La Junta, The worst flooding in Houston Colo., about 100 miles due north. Drizzling rains and heavy clouds combined to keep temperlevel the government may set for from drains in sinks, bathtubs atures down over most of the imports during 1960, it was unable and commodes. More snowers state, although readings as high

as so degrees were reported along to estimate imports. However it were predicted for the Houston the coast Saturday afternoon. Overnight lows plunged as low

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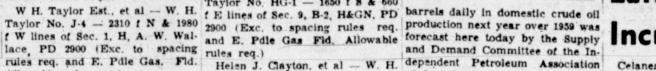
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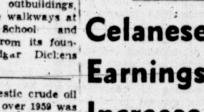
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1959 **Pressure Now Off Home Interest Rate**

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By EDWARD COWAN sion in terms of the long-run res-United Press International idential market," Udall said. WASHINGTON (UPI)-Experts He noted that, the 6 per cent say the pressure is off home loan rate on conventional loans those interest rates. that are not backed by the govern-

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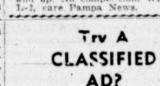
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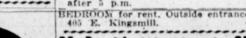
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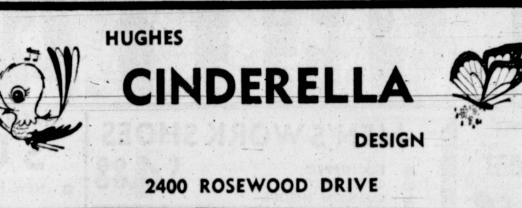
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