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self, are making in organizing Lyn-don Johnson for President clubs the DPS, said the train was north. The lawyer said Hearne made "I have received many, many train was not damaged. elephone calls, telegrams and letsers from people in various counties

"Thanks for your telegram of

saying they have organized, or are convention instructed to vote for

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"Imperialism" and lack of childhood played a part in his decision, he said. His father, he store we have it. Lewis Hewe.

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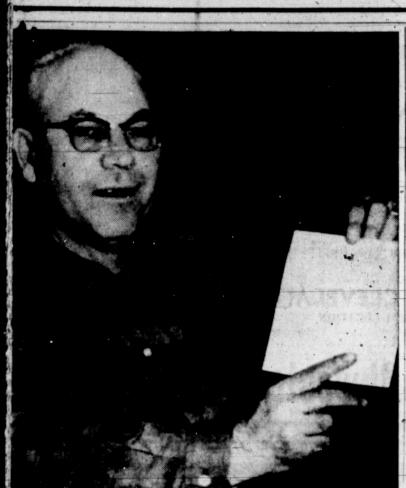
McLean, Stinnett To Play For Bi-District Title Here

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'SINCERELY, LYNDON' - Paul Crossman, who announced Saturday that a Lyndon Johnson for President Club has been been formed in Gray County, displays a letter received from Sen. Johnson Thursday. Crossman, one of several Pampa residents who helped form the club, said he expects "at least 1,000 Gray County residents will join before we're all through." (Daily News Photo)

Senator May Visit Here In January

Solons Want

LBJ To Run

Speaker Sam Rayburn

announced Saturday that

the Texas Democratic Con-

gressional delegation has

gone on record urging Sen.

Lyndon B. Johnson's nom-

ination for President as a

"I have received tele-

grams from the other 20

Democratic members of

the House of Representa-

tives from Texas strongly

endorsing Lyndon B. John-

nomination as President

of the U.S. at the Demo-

cratic National Convention

in 1960," Rayburn said.

Collision Of

Train, Auto

Crossman, who had conversa scattering bodies and wreckage J. Hearne, had informed him that

Johnson followers "throughout the and his wife, Juanita, 29, were But all charges were dropped

ent party rally in Dallas, said he The Department of Public Safe- tim Sunday.

Speaker Rayburn, the man who The wreck was of such terrific munity.

speeding Rock Island passenger would be sent home.

favorite son.

ounty, Democratic party booster

aul Crossman announced Satur-

lay. Former Pampa mayor Lynn

Crossman, who received letters

rom both Senator Johnson and

louse Speaker Sam Rayburn

Thursday, said he has a "tenta-

ive promise" that Johnson will ar-

ive in Pampa in mid-January for

Sen. Johnson's letter to Cross-

"I deeply appreciate your warm

ind generous action. I hope that

can always be worthy of the

onfidence you have expressed in

me. Best regards, Lyndon John-

Though Saturday, 68 Gray Coun-

y residents had joined the John-

on-for-President Club, Crossman aid. Formal organization, with

he naming of local officers, will

not be held until after Jan. 1

rossman said the club had been

'talked about' the past three

veeks. Its main organizers have

een Boyd, Crossman and Ott

Crossman said he thought this

as the "first time in local poli-

cs that the so-called conserva-

ives and liberals had been able

"Johnson is acceptable to all

lements of the party," Crossman

dded, "and is probably the

President Harry Truman at the re- the tracks.

see eye-to-eye on one candi- Kills 4 or 5

speaking engagement.

an read:

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(36 PAGES TODAY)

In Tainted Spray Area

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Wisconsin Rapids to Chicago. Government disclosed Saturday that contamination had been found in cranberries shipped from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., where Vice President Richard M Nixon ate cranberry sauce

Thursday night. Nixon said, however, that he was "not concerned about the cranberries I ate." He said he saw no reason for "hysteria" on the part of consumers.

The new case of contaminated thur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He said traces of a weed killer said to cause cancer in laboratory, rats weré found in a 39,120 pound lot of berries shipped from

There was no information to indicate whether the cranberry sauce eaten by the Vice President had been made from contaminated berries.

But Nixon said, "I am confident that my hosts would not serve contaminated cranberries. He also said he saw "no reason for hysteria over cranberries on any consumer's part."

It was the first new report on berries was announced by Ar- contamination since Flemming announced Monday that berries from Washington and Oregon contained the weed killer. However, Flemming said 101 of 104 lots of cranberries tested had proved safe.

Nixon Ate Cranberries Montana Facing New Cold Blast

But State Ready For Onslaught -

By PAUL QUINN United Press International

HELENA; Mont. (UPI)-Montana battled the threats of floodwaters and livestock starvation Saturday night on the eve of a new blizzard and sub-zero cold wave.

The snow-swept state appeared to be winning both

nson For President Club Formed at Townsend diminished, although deep on an island. Ranchers had the thousands of sheep and cattle discover what they are talking robbed by the snows of their

below zero earlier in the week, include Pampa. Weather forecasters said a new A tentative itinerary has been

zard condition."

Courtney insists the IASP is not in Illinois, seven in Montana, six King's College, Cambridge, and

(See BLIZZARD, Page 3)

"We proposed to put up a real Washington before Soviet Premier

table for the East-West summit administration authorities here now believe should be held in April.

They were making attempts to re- attended the funeral. Thompson overlords of Tibet have deported consultations with the consultation of the consultations with the consultations with the consultation of the consultations with the consultation of the consultation of the consultation of the consultations with the consultation of 10,000 children to China and are it has become increasingly difficreation of a special advisory part of a campaign to wipe out to fix a firm time.

Membership of the group will ginally owned land south of Pambership of the group will include the President's brother, and field Ha resident to help Secretary of Walter I. Depression field Ha resident and field Ha resident and

Business Study To Include Pampa

One Of Seven U.S. Cities

Cristopher Burstall of England, zen's Bank & Trust Company, and through Wilks, plant manage the recipient of an English-Speak A. A. Schuneman, president of At'5:30 p.m., C. P. Buckler, ing Union Ford Foundation Travel First National Bank. Grant, will make Pampa one of Arrangements have been com- Texas area and a former Briton, his seven stops in the United Stat. pleted for Burstall to tour the will be host to Burstall at dinner.

about. He is scheduled to arrive in

way for Montana, which endured Burstall plans the presentation of record snows 21.5 inches deep a documentary film and report on and record cold as low as 46 his visit to the U.S. which will

blizzard and 20-below cold would arranged for Burstall under the

versity, N. Italy,

and E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber the last week of the strike. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ameri. 9:30 by a radio appearance.

ing firm owner. It wants to be the icy roads. There were nine dead rey, England His academic trainin both Iowa and Michigan, eight ing includes English and law at International. "But it may be up-Courtney insists the IASP is not to be confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to be confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the Confused with southern in Wisconsin, four in Indiana, and Italian literature at Pavia United to the Confused with the Confus

ending for an 80-day "cooling off" His schedule here Wednesday period the 116-day strike of 500,000 will begin with an 8 a.m. break. United Steelworkers, approxiwill begin with an 8 a.m. break. United Steelworkers, approxifast in the Pampa Hotel with mately 1,300,000 tons of ingot steel Dies Saturday Palmer, Mayor Ed Myatt, H. V. was tapped from the reactivated Wilks, chamber president; John furnaces, That represented 45.9 Koontz, city manager; E. Roy per cent of the industry's capaci- Pampa in 1930 and 1931, died Sat-Smith chamber vice president; ty, compared to 13 per cent in urday afternoon following a short

manager. This will be followed at At the end of the week the fur- Mineral Wells.

managed to get food to most of es to study American business pol. Celanese Chemical Corp. plant at Burstall's Itinerary Thursday icies, see how Americans live and 3 p.m. The tour has been arranged

But more troubles were on their Burstall plans the presentation of

the end of the first week of opera-dustry resulting from steel shortthe Governmental Affairs Institute strike truce, but only "dribbles Ford and Chrysler were forced to of finished products were in the furlough employes. But General Motors, hardest hit with 217,000

"Production of ingot (raw) steel workers idle, announced plans to

splinter groups. But he admits one in Kansas.

splinter groups. But he admits one in Kansas.

Temperatures plunged to an He has traveled extensively in that some of the chief aims of it, unofficial 30 below at Belle Four-such as leaving segregation up to such as leaving segrega

naces were producing at the rate Osborne, a commissioner under said, by doing away with most of can officials said Saturday they At noon he will have lunch at of 60 per cent of capacity and the city's first charter in 1928, died train struck a pickup truck at a At the same time, an attorney the foreign and cost hope French President Charles de the Pampa Country Club with the output was expected to reach enroute to a Mineral Wells hospital

illness at his winter home near

Funeral services will be day at 2:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church officiated by Pastor Woodrow Adcock. Burial. under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Osborne was born Sept. 15, 1881,

in Bell County, Texas. He came to Gray County in 1905.

Osborne, a retired farmer, ori-

bassador to Venezuela and now an N. Ward. official of the U.S. Steel Corp. in Methodist Church, the Fellowship Sunday Class, Pampa Lodge 966 of The new committee came at a A.F. and A.M., and the Kiva

one of his chief speech writing aides, Dr. Kevin McCann, president of Defiance College, to work on speeches to be made during the trip, particularly the Dec. 11

'Goal In Sight'

December journey. Reports by campaign now stands at \$60,347 Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and the goal is in sight. Chairment secretary, from Ankara, day night.

ference between Eisenhower and the \$63,900 goal were di the White House staff secretary, Friday afternoon at a me

POSIES FOR MAMIE - Carrying a bouquet of roses,

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower is shown with the President on a short vacation trip in Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Eisenhower celebrated her 63rd birthday Saturday.

Gaulle may be persuaded to visit hosts Floyd Imel, president of Citi- 70 per cent by next week end. at 2:30 p.m., He was 78 Nikita S. Khrushchev makes a lke Forms Special Group To table for the East-West summit Weld S. American Relations

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Presi-State Christian A. Herter with He was married to Hattle Bea-NEW DELHI (UPI) The selfsummit has been upset by De to combat the recent flare-up of lems in our relations with Latin Osborne died in 1946. The schedule for the East-West dent Eisenhower acted Saturday "current and long - range prob. trice Fuqua Nov. 10, 1915, Mrs. exiled Dalai Lama charged Satur- Gaulle's insistence on an elabor- anti-United States feeling in Lat- America."

time when Eisenhower was other-wise preoccupied with details of Shrine Temple of Amarillo. his December trip to Europe, Emmett and Wood, both of Pam-Asia and the Middle East.

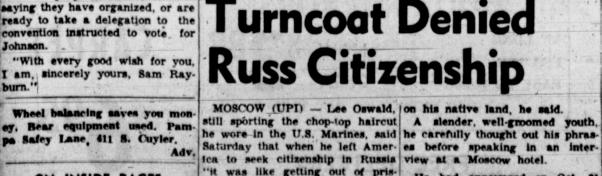
Asia and the Middle East.

Eisenhower called to Augusta sisters. Mrs. H. C. Graham and

address at the world agricultural fair in New Delhi: The President also began receiving detailed reports from the In UF Drive Turkey, figured in a morning con. Final plans to put the drive over

After a morning in his office Watson said he believes enough over the pro shop at the Augusta cards are still out to make up to National Golf Club, Eisenhower difference but he urged worke Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, eight fund directors and Wa planned a golfing afternoon and a to make their contacts as (See RELATIONS, Page 3) in their cards as seen as)

White House advance party cov-ering the 20,000-mile route of the Pampa-Lefors United Fund



"it was like getting out of pris-

10 main reasons for turning his back (See TURNODA!, Page 8)

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-A third Parties (IASP), and it wants to move in Sunday. The storm was direction of the Pampa Chamber of PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The na-Recall of the mill workers was national party with a plank for abolish income tax; protect states not expected to be as serious as Commerce and Board of City Detion's steel mills were booming keeping apace. nearly every disgruntled Demo- rights, curtail the power of the its predecessor—Montana's worst velopment with Coy Palmer to act back into production Saturday at Layoffs in the automotive in crat and Republican in the coun- Supreme Court and get the Unit. in history-but forecasters said as official host. try-particularly southerners - is ed States out of the United Na. the newcomer promised "a blizandidate. "But it doesn't want to be It bears the unwieldy title of known as the "you-all party," the Independent American State. "But it doesn't want to be which froze Montana had claimed burstall, who is presently a tele- "pipe lines" to consumers, at least 44 lives can had claimed burstall, who is presently a tele- "pipe lines" to consumers. looking for its first presidential tions. the Independent American State according to Chairman Kent at least 44 lives across the nation, wision producer with the British most of them in car crashes on Broadcasting Corp., lives in Sur-

son as Texas' favorite son, and strongly urging his Irish Envoy, splinter groups. But he admits one in Kansas. Son To Attend the states, fit in nicely with most Victim's Rites

southerners' views. Courtney predicted the fASP will become the "strong second will become the "strong second Welcome Mai WASHINGTON (UPI)-An Irish no difference between the Repubofficial forecast Saturday that licans and Democrats now and some indemnity would be paid the some day the IASP will be a family of a Negro maid killed haven for conservatives from

this week by a car driven by the both parties. The IASP would make possible A also thought it likely the youth abolition of income tax. Courtney outh's best hope to get a canof here early Saturday night, tives said the ambassador, John

(See PARTY, Page 3)

ons with Rayburn and former from half a mile to a mile along he and his son, David, planned to opes Johnson will be able to ty said it believed either four or Young Hearne's car struck and Depradations They said this would make it attend funeral services for the vicspeak in Pampa's new Coronado five persons were killed. , killed Mrs. Jossie Hamlin, 54- Charged To Inn. The rally here will be for The bodies of Doyle Patton, 31, year-old widow, earlier this week. **Red Chinese** when he invoked diplomatic im-

tossed Johnson's hat in the ring impact and bodies were so bad? The Hamlins' attorney, William at Dallas, wrote to Crossman torn that officers said it was dif- S. Thompson, said Hearne conficult in determining whether two tacted him and asked if the famior three children were killed. ly would object if he and David day that the Chinese Communist Nov. 10. I do appreciate knowing cover the bodies along the darkof the progress that all of Lyndon ened right of way.

They were making attempts to reattended the lander said he was sure the ambassador would be treated "with all the Claude Raby, dispatcher for the courtesies and dignity that go

the Tibetan race. The 25-year-old Tibetan godking told a six - member investibound out of Houston. He said the no mention of any payment during gating committee sent by the International Commission of Jurists that the Communists even were resorting to castration to carry out their program in Tibet.

From his refuge in the Indian hill country resort of Mussourie overlooking the Himalayas of his native land, the Dalai Lama said he had no idea what happened to the children sent to China by the Communists. A few hundred, he said, later returned.

He offered to allow committee members and physicians to examine 10 to 15 Tibetan refugees in India who had been sterilized before they fled.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

N. Wells

Francis

Dr.

Faulkner

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Frederic.

On The Record

To Mr. and Mrs. William Kast. The Norwegian playwright's

ris making her first TV appearance of the season. 1004 boy at 8:45 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. on the networks in next week's Ernest Hemingway's; short

story, "The Killers," is the first of four specials this season based "A Doll's House" is another in on works by this writer. CBS has the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" 90 it Thursday.

Doll's House" gets an airing on

Sunday on NBC, with Julie Har. Saturday Review.

Highlights of the week Nov. 15-Gov. Stephen McNichols of Col. Cronyn. "Riverboat" gets the orado is the guest on ABC's "Col- night off. lege News Conference" at 1 p.m.

There is the usual regional ploys Sam Levenson, Georgia Daniel W. Bond Jr., 630 Powell Library have been reviewed by telecasting of pro football games library personnel and are of a on CBS at 2. The hero in ARC's "Chevenne

NBC's pro basketball game at gets in the middle of a feud week which should prove interest; 2 is between New York and De- when he takes a job as a ranch

News Briefs

foreman. "The World of TB" is the CBS The "Bourbon Street Beat"

> to "Secret of Hyacinth Bayou." about blackmail and homicide. Diana Lynn and John Ericson are guest stars on the ABC "Adventures in Paradise' episode. Guests on Steve Allen's NBC

whodunit hour on ABC is devoted

of China" on the CBS "Twentieth

Century' program at 6:30.

Kerouac, the beatnik author. The "Laramie" western on CES offers "The General Must Die." about a plot to kill Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. Brian Keith

"The Big Time" is a one-hour

"Conquest" documentary. Base, special on NBC in which George boss in "The Felizia Kingdom; ABC's "Wednesday Nig ball star Red Schoendienst, who Burns, Jack Benny, Eddie Can-Story.". beat the disease, appears. tor and George Jessel join in a

China is the subject of "The Fall clashes with the train's assistant Smith participates.

The CBS "Small World" at 6 public to the glory years of Pat Hingle, Broadway stage brings together Edward R. Mur. vaudeville. Bobby Darin and the star who was badly hurt in a row, Gov. William G. Stratton of Kingston Trio also appear. elevator accident last winter Illinois, Alexander Chakovsky, ed. Gene Barry, the Marquis does his first acting since the itor of a monthly literary maga- Chimps and Gretchen Wyler are in the CBS "U.S. Stele Hous"

zine published in Moscow, and on Garry Moore's CBS hour. The play is "The Last Autumn Norman Cousins, editor of the Judith Anderson is the guest story, of a man who discovers star of NBC's "Wagon Train" ap- some bitter truths about himself The triumph of communism in pearing as a ranch owner who after his son's death. Alexis

Fights' offers Zora Folley

LUNCH ... 80c 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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minute drama series on NBC. Miss Harris is aided by Christopher Plummer, Eileen Heckart, Jason Robards Jr. and Hume Ed Sullivan's CBS hour em-Gibbs, Earl Grant Blossom See-

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her family and friends into a tun-

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ters includes Jenny Lind, Jumbo

Tom Thumb. Chang and, Eng.

Queen Victoria and Abraham Lin-

Out of her immense knowledge

of the old West, Maria Sandoz

writes of an epic event in Amer-

ican Indian history. Cheyenne Au-

from is a story of adventure, cour-

age, hardship and almost unbeliev-

nel of grief and loneliness.

New books at Lovett Memorial Jack Robertson, 838 Beryl. Vernon H. Paulson, 401 Perry mingled variety of subjects this Charity O'Neal, 416 Elm S. N. Frost, 534 Rider Jackie D. Pool, 1331 E. Frederic Faith Baldwin has given us an Y. E. Forbes, 717 E. Browning inspiring story of marriage, death C. W. Coffin, 522 Red Deer and love in her newest novel en-W O Terrill 2212 Christy titled Blaze of Sunlight. Rose and Clyde E. Wells 601 Powell

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ner. Orange Courts on the birth of

a girl at 8:00 p.m., weighing 7 lb.

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Mrs. Kay Smithers, 1232 E. VANKS GIVEN RECEPTION Ministry of Culture Thursday been searched out and used. There was off the northern Philippines gave a reception for U.S. Ambas are factual descriptions of excit- "apparently on a refueling and C. C. Underwood, 1209 S. Sumner sador Llewellyn Thompson, and ing battles between hunters, and escort mission." A police report American film workers who came Indians. to the Soviet Union for the pre- Irving Wallace in The Fabulous Vigan in northeastern Luzon, acmiere of "Marty," the Tass news Showman brings P. T. Barnum, an cording to the news service. agency reported today.

ed common interests and respect. FIVE CHILDREN PERISH ed each other after twenty years WARE, England (UPI) - Five of married life. Then Mark was

of married life. Then Mark was killed in an automobile accident children died Friday night when hour are James Mason and Jack and the bottom dropped out of fire trapped them in the bed-Rose's world. Seeing no reason to rooms of their home here. The continue living, she withdrew from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Taylor, were out of the house at the time. Taylor, 40, was shopping for Probably the greatest slaughter groceries and his wife, Cathleen, is guest star. of animals in history was that of 32, was on her way home from Giles W. Miller, 1248 S. Barnes
Raymond Harvey, 1000 E. Camp.

The hunters took the hides leayFrank, 9; Gerald, 6; Stephen 5; ing most of the meat to rot. The Margaret, 3; and Graham, 2.

dramatic history of this butchery TANKER REPORTED SEEN

by Wayne Gard. Much of it is in MANILA (UPI) - The Philipthe words of the hunters them. pine news service reported today MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet selves whose reminiscences have that the Soviet tanker "Alatyr" said the tanker was sighted off exceedingly interesting and fas-

> transformed entertainment into a which sets into motion important big, incredibly profitable business, changes in the lives of the leading Besides the towering figure of Bar- characters as they are forced to a num, this book's cast of charac- deep self-awareness.

> > Mariorie and C. H. B. Quennell in A History of Everyday Things in England move from conventional nary men and women lived and moved and had their being. There is a variety of color plates and reproductions from photographs for added fascination.

able fortitude. The reader is taken The scene for The War Lover into Cheyenne camps where daily by John Hersey is an American events, disputes and heart . sick. bomber base in England sometime ning suffering is revealed. Here before D-Day. The characters are again written a rich and exciting Marrow and how his hero sucman is believed to be trapped in lish girl who Boman loved and

to exploit the attempt at rescue. Cheyenne Autumn have been plac-This event is but the catalyst ed on the memorial shelf.

R. E. Horton, Pampa FIND THE ROAD TO LIFE

ATTENDING CHURCH TODAY 8:30 a.m. - "THE FIXED POINTS OF LIFE"

Sermon by the pastor 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. -Broadcast of Early Church Service

9:45 a. m. - SUNDAY SCHOOLSCLASSES for all ages 10:55 a.m. - "THE FIXED POINTS OF LIFE" Sermon by the pastor

6:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Fellowship for all Ages 7:30 p.m. - "RELIGION IN RUSSIA" THREE WORSHIP SERVICES

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'(continued h nall dinner wit noring Mrs. Eis rd birthday. The Latin Ame tually was appo th approval of lowing a reco ilton Eisenhow a report on odwill trip to

ELATION

ighbors. The White Hou mediate connec hment of the a time when s being evidence In addition to Donnelly, the Kenneth Holla Y., president International arles A. Mever

esident of Latin ons, Sears Ro Dana G. M oodrow Wilson S ad International n University, and enver, preside nemical and Aton rnational Union. USINESS

(Continued fro ill begin at 9 a.m

ith Ralph Thoma ltural agent and e agriculture com amber of comme his guide for the me of Pampa's unches, Burstall w xas area. They th the Pampa on and dinner roup of farmers Friday at 8:30 ill have breakfast nd Clayton Husted who will be hi ty for a tour of istry sites, includ rough the Cabot cturers of oil fie quipment.

He will have lun y club and dinner recutives of the P Burstall will be ith a breakfast wi edgeworth at 8:30 eparting for the A

TURNCOAT (Continued from

id, died before countries, would not unders ad fled to Russia "In the Marine

apan and occupat y is imperialistic. nited States and capitalist exploiti

17. During his h "I saved my mo

Pastor Reloca Reptist Church has ill assume his new Lawson is married ildren, Hershel, Ca

A BOY AND A GOVERNOR-Gov. Price Daniel proclaimed Christmas Seal Day in Texas, Nov. 16 through Dec. 24, as he visited with a small recovered tuberculosis patient, Leonard Alcala of Austin. Leonard, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alcala, spent part of his babyhood in a tuberculosis hospital, in company with his parents. All are now recovered.

ELATIONS

B&PW Tops "(continued From Page 1) noring Mrs. Eisenhower on her In Table nall dinner with close friends rd birthday.

the Latin America committee Setting The Latin America committee th approval of the President, lowing a recommendation by ilton Eisenhower last January

The White House conceded no C. Woodburn, and Mrs. Jesse imediate connection, but estable Owens, all of Amarillo. The sixth himent of the committee came annual contest was staged in Har-In addition to Dr. Eisenhower son as chairman placed first in

Kenneth Holland, Bronxville, Club, which had Mrs. Loyal Dav-Y., president of the Institute ies as its chairman, placed first Mrs. Joe Curtis, president of the Don Eads. esident of Latin American operprizes: ns, Sears Roebuck and Co.;

ad International Affairs, Prince- Robertson, chairman; and children." enver, president of the Oil, emical and Atomic Workers Inrnational Union.

USINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

e agriculture committee of the ble Setting Contest reach a suc- ment at Harvester Bowl. namber of commerce, who will cessful climax. oon and dinner with a small ick; Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorori- to Amarillo. roup of farmers and ranchers. ty, Mrs. Martha Baker; Highland Friday at 8:30 a.m., Burstall Hobby Club, Mrs. Jaquita Hurst; ill have breakfast with Palmer Girl Scout Troop 17, Miss Linda Water Main and Clayton Husted, an oil produc- Sue Abbott; Altrusa Club, Mrs. r, who will be his host for the Roy Kay; Sigma Delta Sub Deb ay for a tour of oil and gas in Club, Misses Jan Hall and Nancy Breaks Again ustry sites, including a tour Williams. rough the Cabot shops, manu-

scturers of oil field pumping Beer Theft Charge He will have lunch at the counxecutives of the Pampa area. eparting for the Amarillo Airport \$50:

TURNCOAT

(Continued from Page 1) id, died before he was born. livery truck.

all use," he said. He insisted for possession of an alcoholicabev- time. its childhood was happy, despite erage, Howard, a minor, told po-overty. He admitted his mother lice he had no knowledge that urday and the hole has been reed fled to Russia.

"In the Marine Corps I obwed the American military in ould call military imperialism,

"I was with occupation forces in apan and occupation of a counis imperialistic.

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I would not want to live in the nited States and be either a orker exploited by capitalists or capitalist exploiting workers or ome employed.

"I could not be happy living un er capitalism." He said Karl Marx' work "Da Capital" set him on the road to

mmunism, and he began to ad all he could find about it. Oswald joined the Marine Corps 17. During his hitch he learned be a specialist in radar and

"I saved my money-\$1,600-to ne to the Soviet Union and thought of nothing else," he said.

Pastor Relocated

McLEAN (Spl.) - Rev. J. R awson, pastor of the Kellerville Baptist Church has accepted the eastorate of the First Baptist hurch in Hooker, Okla.

Lawson has been minister to the Kellerville church three years. He will assume his new duties Nov. 15. Lawson is married and has three hildren, Hershel, Carol and Bev-

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Cranberry Test Results On Gettysburg Coming Due In Kiwanis Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Arthur History, which usually is a dull

last Monday when Flemming and dent of the United States. nounced that some cranberries Cochran, who has spent a major

Drug Administration at Flem est, but finest words ever spoken. Tire Slashing

giving dinners

officials and presumably was syllables.

While the crash program of Nov. 19, 1863. testing still was incomplete, initial Sorority's Table Setting Contest —both from the west coast—have riculture and Conservation Com. lot, 701 W. Brown; the Heiskell Guard helicopter still worked to wholesale prices at Brooks Elec a report on his most recent were announced Saturday after. been contaminated enough to war.

Table Setting Contest of the West coast live who introduced the speak. Machine Co., 917 W. Brown; the rescue some of the blizzard's tric, Borger Hi-way. odwill trip to the southern noon following a pre-judging ses- rant seizure. It was these ship- er and his wife. sion by a group of out-of-town ments which prompted Flem-

a time when anti-Americanism vester Fieldhouse. as being evidenced, boisterously Business and Professional Womtimes, in Cuba and Panama. Business and Professional Womtimes, in Cuba and Panama. Donnelly, the group includes the formal category. Pampa Art Retarded Children

International Education; in the informal division. Each re- Amarillo Council Training Center, narles A. Meyer, Chicago, vice ceived a blue ribbon and \$25 cash told members of the Exceptional Child Association in Pampa Friday Bid Opening For Taking second places were Top that their goal should be "to create Housing Nov. 24 Dana G. Munro. director, o' Texas Garden Club with a for- enough interest here to construct a codrow Wilson School of Public mal entry arranged by Mrs. Hazel building for trainable, retarded McLEAN (Spl) — Bill Reeves, Property damages in October

the informal category with Mrs. praised the Pampa school system for the construction of 12 family Buy New Building which this year inaugurated a housing units, will be publicly Mrs. Charles E. Jeffries Jr., class at Travis school for handi- opened at 2 p.m., November 24 at BSP council president, Mrs. F. Lacapped youngsters.

iltural agent and chairman of which helped the sixth annual Ta- and the annual bowling tourna- \$3,000 per year.

Burstall will see beef with Mrs. Roy McKernan as chair- vealed plans for five field trips Foundations plant. attle, winter wheat and other man; Twentieth Century Cotillion, for the handicapped class at Sam pes of agriculture of the Top O' Mrs. Gene Barber; Twentieth Cen- Houston school. Trips are set to PARTY exas area. They will have lunch tury Allegro Mrs. Bill Bridges; 20- the fire station, an area farm, the ith the Pampa Lions Club at 30 Club of Lefors, Mrs. Ed Lehn- Coca Cola plant and a train trip

Ernest L. Huff, a 23 year - old over. y club and dinner with a few oil Pampa area ranch worker, was Late Friday night a new break Sen. Strom Thurmond of South arrested by police Friday after occurred in the six inch line, this Carolina, and William Jenner, re-Burstall will begin Saturday noon for allegedly taking three one 10 feet west of the old break, tired Indiana senator. ith a breakfast with Palmer and cases of beer from a local tavern. Police officers noticed the break "We've got to run someone who Vedgeworth at \$:30 a.m., prior to He is charged with theft under Friday night and valves to the line has publically repudiated affiliawere immediately turned off.

The beer was taken from Art "This one wasn't like the other Courtney said. and Doug's Bar at 1210 S. Barnes. one," R. D. Pinkston of the water Part-owner Arthur Phillips said department said Saturday. "We Huff took the beer shortly after it didn't lose nearly as much wahad been unloaded from a beer de- ter."

countries, what Russians Huff had taken the beer. He and filled City Engineer Monroe Moore The goal this year is \$7,336. Perwould not understand" why he a third man had accompanied Huff said the breaks are "probably sons wishing to donate may leave

Background Given Annual Chamber

S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, topic for "have-to-get-back - to-Education and Welfare, held an work' civic club members, held unusual three-hour meeting with more than 50 Kiwanians at rapt Fred Husbands of Abilene, ex- rapidly taking command of most key advisers Saturday on the attention for 30 minutes Friday ecutive vice president of the West of the nation. Snows expected to cranberry and cancer controver noon when a local citizen, Warren Texas Chamber of Commerce, will reach three to six-inch depths Collins of Munich, Germany and An HEW spokesman said a little-publicized details of events Sharp of the First Methodist cold wave warnings were issued 21 at Munich. Collins, the son of statement would be issued later before, during and after the Get. Church will be master of cere- for a far-ranging area stretching Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Collins, The cranberry furor erupted tysburg Address by the 16th Presi monies and Rev. Don Blake will from the lower Great Lakes 325 N. Dwight, is making a ca-

from Oregon and Washington were portion of his life in the field of tainted with a weed killer which education and who is a retired induced thyroid cancer in labora- professor of Bethany (Kan.) College, said the "dedicatory re-An immediate cross country marks" of Abraham Lincoln, Nov. check of all cranberry products 19 at Gettysburg, Pa., are considwas launched by the Food and ered by learned persons the simpl-

"The majority of the 275-word

ination and were safe for Thanks- teners that the many "great things mated Saturday that "at least" before the bitzard hit, and a Flemming's Saturday get-togeth- ple language," that is, passages of night on vehicles parked at sev- send turned the threat into lity at affordable prices. 615 W er included top Food and Drug great beauty are of one or two eral W. Brown St. business es reality.

The occasion of the speech was

bers on the district Kiwanis meeting in Galveston and announced 8 Killed In Area in Amarillo.

Guests for the day were H. R. Bill Neslage and Key Club members, Tony Edmondson and Bill

chairman of the McLean Housing were set at \$153,270. Twentieth Century Culture Club in Mrs. Curtis, in her speech, also Authority, has announced that bids city hall.

Stone, general chairman, and Mrs. During the association's regular The proposed construction, class-Jim Terrell, publicity chairman, business meeting it was reported ified as "low rent housing," will of N. Wall and 2nd Sts. here. The express appreciation to all clubs, that proceeds will be received by be of brick veneer, duplex type, building lease-purchase was made ill begin at 9 a.m. at a meeting who had entries and to merchants the organization from the Beta Rental will be based on the income by the Commissioners Court. ith Ralph Thomas, county agriwho gave door prizes; both of Sigma Phi table-setting contest of the occupant with top limits of The building is to undergo imNegro Minstrel and bake sale

Mrs. Gene Barber also told of age of living units in McLean and department of public welfare, adult leader. President Arlene s his guide for the day in visiting Clubs and chairmen participat plans for an open house at Travis will help afford housing for pro- sheriff department and highway Wills presided.

(Continued from Page 1) conservative candidate to run on the platform adopted at our national organizing convention in Chicago this year," Courtney

He said some possibilities are Tom Anderson, editor and publisher of Farm and Ranch maga-The city's troubles with a brok- zine in Nashville, Tenn.; Clarence en water main at N., Hobart and Manion, former dean of the Notre Francis streets apparently aren't Dame law school; J. Bracken Lee, mayor of Salt Lake City;

tion with either national party,

UF Drive Short

SHAMROCK (Spl) - R. L. Rob-The line originally broke Oct. 26. erts, financial chairman of the "I saw my mother always as a Also charged by police was Paul It was estimated that one million United Fund, announced that the rker, always with less than we M. Howard, 18, who was cited gallons of water drained at that drive was still \$600 short of its goal. He issued a plea for per-

caused" by 'the steady pound of donations at the Farmers and traffic at the Hobart-Francis in Merchants State Bank or mail checks to United Fund.

Banquet Tuesday SHAMROCK (Spl) - Shamrock

Chamber of Commerce banquet to and Spencer, Iowa, with 13 below. be held in the national guard ar- The U. S. Weather Bureau said mory on Tuesday night at 7:30.

Cochran, gave many unknown and be guest speaker. Rev. J. H. drove into New York State, while nounce the birth of a son Oct. give the invocation.

Phillips. Dinner music will be school senior. Table decorations tana Aug. 17 was responsible for will be under the direction of the icy floodwaters rolling out of the and Mrs. E. L. Hassell, 638 N. Shamrock Garden Club.

in the Bible are put in (this) sim- 30 tires were slashed Thursday seven-mile ice gorge near Towntablishments.

other tires were ripped open. The program was arranged by Police heard reports that tires fell. Winners in Beta Sigma Phi reports showed that only two lots Jack Skelly, chairman of the Ag- were slashed at the Kissee car Rescue crews and a National Buy your lighting fixtures at

Leslie H. Hart reported to mem- Flint Rig, 101 S. Hobart,

Traffic Mishaps

Eight persons died in highway Jeter; Dan Fraser of Amarillo; Eight persons died in highway Wallace Bruce and Edd Miller of accidents in the 31-county Amarillo the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club; district last month, the 1 c. a. Plea For Used day. The year's death toll now stands at 78, or 20 less than at this time a year ago.

Sgt. E. G. Albers in Pampa said patrolmen last month in the Amarillo district also investigated

SHAMROCK (Spl) - Plan's were

made last week for the lease purchase of a building at the corner Minstrel Planned

This is expected to ease a short- justice of the peace offices, state home of Mrs. Nace Baggerman patrol office.

modeling job on the 40 by 70-foot 4-H county queen honors. The building. Completion date is set queen was expected to be named

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BLIZZARD

(Continued from Fage 1) che S. D., and to 25 below at Phillip, S. D. Records were set at Rapid City, S. D., with 19 below, Sioux Falls, S. D., with 17 below, is all set for the 32nd annual Valentine, Neb. with 22 below,

the bitter preview of winter was southwestward through the Ohio reer of the army. He has been sta-Special vocal numbers will be Valley and into Tennessee, Nor-tioned in Korea, Japan and Gersung by the "Phils Originals" of thern Alabama, Mississippi and many the past 41 months. Louisiana.

played by Carol Ann Harvey, high The tornado which shook Mon- mas Beauty Shop. 107 Tyng. Missouri River near Townsend, Sumner, has been appointed a ca-

First results of the government tests which began reaching here this weekend showed that most cranberries were free of contamed the flow of the Madison River, the military police branch of a tributary of the Missouri. The ROTC.

called to evaluate reports coming in by teletype and telephone from the anniversary of the Gettysburg had been punctured, but an instream from Townsend, to curb day night at 7:30 at Girl Scout memorial service. The event was vestigation Friday showed that 12 the flood. The flow from the dam Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill, according to Pichard Zimmermann. First reports indicated 18 tires dam, at Canyon Ferry down- finance meeting will be held Monwas increased and the river level cording to Richard Zimmermann,

Pennant Club, 543 W. Brown; and most pitiful victims 50 head of Miss Ethel Ann Price, daughter island in the Missouri.

clinging to their tails.

Toys In Shamrock

193 accidents in which 117 persons fixed for "Santa's Pack." Firemen Mrs. A. D. Hite by Nov. 15. need all types of toys, especially Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Foster wood or metal.

> at the fire station. Ladies clubs or this weekend. individuals are asked to assist with the dressing of dolls.

provements and will house the Thursday at a meeting in the In other business, the club nam-

Plans call for a complete re-ed Miss Wills its candidate for Saturday at the 4-H achievement night program in Lefors. The club plans to meet Nov. 30. Be sure your Christmas cards

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Mainly About . Indicates Paid Advertising

Wanted: beauty operator, Thel-

Willis L. Hassell, son of Mr. 32 miles southeast of Montana, det private in the Army ROTC Cadet Corps at the University of The August quake damaged the Texas, Hassell is a freshman ma-Hebgen Dam and thereby increas- joring in radio-television. He is in

> Vantine's have a wide selection of gifts for all occasions, fine qua Foster Free parking.

Engineers turned to another Top O' Texas Girl Scout Council

cattle marooned on a frozen of Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Price and junior education major at One hundred head of cattle North Texas State College, Denwere brought off the island. Some ton, has recently been elected to emerged from neck-deep water the Mary Arden Club, literary and with ice-cakes a foot in diameter social organization for junior and

> Ornate gold antique finished coupe plate frames. Matheny China Shop, 1120 S. Hobart, MO 4-9952.

Reservations for the DMF Aux SHAMROCK (Spl) - Again this iliary, Production and Gasoline, year, an appeal has gone forth for Thanksgiving dinner to be held discarded toys to be repaired and Dec. 1 should be made by calling

and daughter. Sue, attended the Persons are asked to leave toys OU-Army game in Norman, Okla,

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united. Only the moral individual

deteriorated, I don't mean just

the economy, but the social and

of economy in this South Ameri- moral aspects became terribly with a palpably contrived organi-

about it. In an interview publish- "We had to straighten things Sleeping Marathon Assn. Although

ed in U.S. News and World Re. out. During the first six months I never walk in my sleep I could

port for October 26, 1959, Senor of this year, prices went up at win in a walk, I can outsleep any

Alsogaray gives his reason for least 75 percent. The rate of in- human being in sight and I wist

to let prices go up 75 percent and

at the same time to ask people

a way of living more or less Yet, this is exactly the belta present age were younger and had

like yours in the United States, tightening program of the new hair, we all used to go up to

We are removing all controls. We free enterprise regime in Argen- Madison Square Garden around 2

have taken price ceilings off ev. tina. While prices have risen, and in the morning and watch a drow-

erything. We have cut out many while unions have agitated for in- sy, stumbling, tormented collection

subsidies. Everything is free of creased wages and salaries, the of demented boys and girls stall

control - prices are the market people have practiced self-disei- and crawl through hours of mara-

we could assume that the Argen- Says Alsogaray: "I am very head, but on and on they went in

tine is moving more rapidly in proud of our people and the way a kind of devlish nightmare that

the right direction than we are in they reacted. We suffer some was irresistible to watch. This was

the United States. But undoubt strikes, naturally, but not too a crazed time in Americana and

edly Senor Alsogaray isn't too many. We told the workers, 'You dance marathons were the sensa-

expenses of government - owned of the first day, practically all Hess Sleepathon has no such hid-

business are about 120 billion pesos. of them in the most important un- eous implications and I can't imag-

of these state enterprises to pri. This means that the people rea- from it anything but refreshed.

vate interests as we can. And we lize - after many years of infla- The idea of making a cont-st of

will not develop any new state tion, mishandling of our affairs sleep is like making a contest out

enterprises. The important thing and mistakes—that it is necessary of who loves a millionaire's dol-

is to put these companies under to do something drastic to get the lars most. There are enough died

CHUDLEIGH, England (UPI)-

Argentine was following the prim- here last week by chasing him right to cause suspicion and a

rose path of collectivism, most of across field and stream, into a charge of a rigged contest. I know

it under the leadership of former farmer's house, up a staircase, he will run an honest, open sleep-

and into the farmer's bedroom.

country back on its feet.'

"We are going to sell as many ions at least, were back on the job. ine that any contestant will emerge

enterprise concepts.

to stop inflation.'

crease has been leveling off since that phony, Johnny - come-lately

July. But it is not an easy matter Rip Van Winkle were alive. I

pline and gone along with the free thon dancing. They were barely

jority decision determined without might be.

playing cards or otherwise indulg- self.

against another.

mass opinion.

by the charge of immorality.

Alvaro Alsogaray the minister

The goal of the Argentine is

If we may take this literally,

can nation, is quite optimistic run down.

can be discovered.

The subject of morality is al- It is, of course, true that when

ways a perplexing one. Because such a climate of liberty mani-

nation and from age to age, there all conduct will be moral. But it

is a wide tendency for persons to could be asserted that lacking

confuse custom with morality. It such a climate there can be no

an election, but simply by ordi- On the contrary, if he decided

We would have to hold that mor- would of course be improper. But

al law is a fact. And the fact of if he is restrained by force and

it would exist whether we so held violence wielded from hands oth-

or not. Also, we would quite er than his own, then the fact

gladly concede that custom and that he chooses correctly is not a

It is unfortunately true that the be legislated or forced. This deli-

er has held to be improper can that morality can never be attain-

become, in time, a political or re- ed by collectivist processes, even

concepts of morality or devastated and individualism are inextricably

political or religious indictment, When humanity will have learn-

explanation or enforcement, but ed to depend upon individual mor

upon freedom. For it is only when al judgment rather than collecti-

individuals are free to choose that vized or brutalized judgment, the

a proper climate for moral action race will have advanced percept-

Argentina Awakens

There's a new note coming "It has been very difficult for

tually devastated by the Peron the years - especially during the

regime of socialism, is on the Peron years - our whole country

enterprise," he says, "to develop not to demand more salary."

familiar with economic trends in have to suffer this increase of

this country. He is aiming at a prices without a matching increase

duplication of American economic in your wages because, if your

standards prior to the New Deal. wages go up, we will not be able.

"Many of our troubles have "Of course we suffered some re-

come from the government busi- action, and the situation was used

nesses," he to'd the reporter, "I'll by the Communists, by some lead-

expenses for general administra- "Just recently, for example,

tion in the government are about they called a general strike. But

87 billion pesos. But the total the workers ignored it. By noon

Unfortunately, Alsogaray doesn't The good people of the

see how his country can complete. gentine are to be congratulated

ly divest itself of all of its so on their self-discipline in this re-

cialization. He says they'll have to spect. Unquestionably, if the pres-

keep the railroads as a govern ent program is followed with dil-

ment monopoly, largely because igence and dedication, a new day

they can't find anyone to buy is dawning for the citizens of Ar-

For the past fifteen years, the Fox hunters finally got their fox

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rant from the government. Freedom is not license. It must be consit-

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them. Also, the power stations will gentina,

get the government out of busi- TALLY HO!

probably still remain as monu-

ments to the socialist incursion.

"But," he says, "we are going to

ness every place it is possible."

give you an example: Our total ers of Peronism and others.

is actually dependent, not upon must precede all moral acts.

But the entire field of morality will grasp the fact that free choice

BETTER JOBS

Four Things Morally The Same: Circulation Credit, Fictitious Bills, Counterfeit Money, and

52nd Frederick Nymeyer's last article Year in his August ssue of "First Principles In Morality And Economics" closes with the explanation of why Morality & Freedom we have booms and busts in this

"Four different terms can be" used for what, in principle, is the

custom will differ from nation to fests, there is no guarantee that same thing:

Circulation credit 2. Fictitious bills

Counterfeit money 4. Theft

is as though they were to say truly moral action, however in "1. Circulation credit is the term that what is right relates to a ma- keeping with custom all actions selected by Miles. Mises hints that his term may not be ideal. As a term, it is reakest in the foregoing list. It definitely fails to indicate the moral turpitude of circulation credit. The term, theft, by its connotation, expresses and adverse moral judgment, Circulation credit, as a term, fails completely morality are not the same thing, moral choice at all. Such a deci- to indicate that there is theft in-

Some particular group of per- sion is forced upon him. He gains volved. sons may, for example, conclude no virtue thereby. He is simply "2. A better term is Fictitious that dancing is immoral, or that acted upon by forces outside him- bills. This is the term that Henry Thornton accepted from popular using in a pursuit of pleasure is im- This is one of the least underag to designate bills which merstood facets of the highly controchants put out without the transac-From an economic sense, such versial field of morality. For right, tion being a response to a real a pursuit may be a waste of time, action and right thought are not, transaction in commodities. (See It may be a non-economic ex- in themselves, moral. When a perpenditure of energy. But the ques- son is compelled by force to per- Further details on what Thornton tion of morality doesn't really form in a given way, though the writes about fictitious bills may be arise unless or until there is some way may appear to be correct, the presented later. See page 87 in ect of trespass committed by one compulsion behind the perform. h: book.) Tiese fictitious bills mance robs it of its merit. Such were as much theft as circulation credit is theft. Whereas the term, In other words, custom may procedures are immoral per se. circulation credit, does not warn a smile or frown upon a given prac- In other words, for a given act user that its refers to something tice, but morality or immorality to secure the advantage of being evil the word fictitious in Fig. must be determined by something moral, the act must not only be evil, the word fictitious in Figure more solid and less fleeting than correct in itself, but the act must lious Bills performs that function fairly well, but not perfectly. Ficbe freely chosen. Morality cannot titious can mean that something is no worse then fancy or imaginaentire field of morality is encrust- cate truth is important. It is as tion; it does not necessarily mean ed with great layers of personal important as any other facet of inthat something is dishonest. What likes and dislikes. What some par- dividualism. For when we view is needed is a vigorous term that ticular political or religious lead- it in proper focus we will discover unmistakably indicates moral tur-

"3. Counterfeit money is a term ligious custom, buttressed by the when they are amicable. Morality that pretty much has a meaning which designates that moral turpitude is involved in putting it out and using it deliberately. Counterfeit is not a neutral nor a mild

By WHITNEY BOLTON

a man named Max Hess Jr. per-

sonally. I think I would go down

to his store in Allentown, Pa., the

night of Oct. 22 and enter a con-

test he is staging in collaboration

zation called the International

would give him a run for his

alive and obviously touched in the

tions of the country. I never knew

anyone to come out of one of these

contests with anything except im-

paired mind and muscles except

one. A girl named June Havoc,

sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, has not

only risen to fame and authorship

but has distinguished herself in

In any case, when the marathon

fever abated, we had long years of

surcease from this kind of indig-

nity and it is just as well. The

in - the - wool, dedicated sleepers

around to make the occasion a

sound idea. Whereas dance con-

tests were injurious and detri-

mental to physical and mental

well-being, a sleep marathon can

impart only health rest and bene-

fit. Give some of us real sleepers

15 hours to cork off in and we

bounce back to life like 90 cent

The reason I feel ineligible for

this contest at Allentown, which

begins on Friday, Oct. 23 and ends

Oct. 31, is that I do know Max

Hess and I don't feel I have any

ing race and although already in

the championship division in this

comely sport, it would be danger-

ous for me to enter. If I won,

and I could easily, people would

and, you know. . ." We have

enough trouble right now with that

rigged TV duiz show investigation

and I would be the last to bring

even a shadow of doubt to Allen

town. Therefore: I quit before

I'll do this, though: whoever

wins the Hess contest can cours

on me to issue a firm challenge.

no helds barred. I won't rule out

sudden auto noises, the dripping

of a faucet, loudly ticking clocks

or people walking around. Once a

Hess winner is declared, I feel it

"Well, he's a friend of Hess

rubber balls.

the theatre as an actress.

Looking

Sideways



You're Lookin' Kinda Peaked-



The Allen-Scott Report



PAUL SCOTT

ROBERT S. ALLEN

'OBSOLETE' B-478 FIND NEW, "backbone" of SAC can be used ROLE AS HIGHLY MOBILE MIS. effectively for years to come as a SILE LAUNCHERS

WASHINGTON - The Air Force for missiles. is changing its mind about the Strategic Air Command's B 47 Stratojet bomber being obsolete. Air Force chiefs now believe the

...... term. Still, it is vague in a sense in the minds of many people, be-

cause it does not indicate specific.lly in what the turpitude exists. "4. Theft is a wholly unequivocal term. Nearly everybody accepts it as being wrong. Circulation credit, fictitious, bills and t money are all forms of

theft. Circulation credit is legalized, and is by most people considered to be a source of prosperity, or a necessary prop to prosperity. Fictitious bills have been defended as a great aid in supplying the 'necessary' funds with which to do business. Some of the most respectable people in the world have defended (or do defend) circulation credit and fictitious bills. But counterfeit money is generally con-

demned. "We shall use the four terms interchangeably whenever we refer to the theft which is accomplished form or another. A man is a thief when he thieves from others. He is also a thef if he accepts in exchange from others goods which represent real value, but gives in return something counterfeit in the sense that it does not represent his having performed a reciprocal act of providing real

goods or services. "Maybe the best term to re place circulation credit would be counterfeit credit. Circulation credit is to commodity credit what counterfeit money is to real monex. It appears justified to use the term counterieit credit in place

of circulation credit. 'Morally, there is no difference between circulation credit (which is installed in the monetary and banking structure of the United States as if it were honorable ar ! desirable) and counterfeit bills or coins. Because circulation credit is not open and obvious theft, because of tip lack of understanding of it by most people, and becarse t'ev do not openly resist it. its consequences are indirect, and its penalties are not understood. It penalties, by the way, show up in the form of booms and depres-

sions, and not in jail sentences. "In the elementary and fundamental categories of the Decalogue of Moses, circulation credit and fictitious bills and counterfeit mones are all 'srms of theft, and are part of that gap.

only sporting to claim the right to challenge and show what a sleeper really can be. Although I never have slept in a boiler factory for the simple reason that I was never in one, I have slept in newspaper pressrooms with the presses running, in the front row of seats at auto racing contests. and in the seat of a jeep while watching a mock war drill with real ammunition flying and burp and bazooka guns letting fly with noise and alarm.

The fact is, and it is ridiculous of me to give the secret away. I am vulnerable in only one department of sleep: I can't sleep more than 12 hours with the lights on. They bother me. If the champion wants to fix this contest with me, after he has won the Hess marethon, he has only to get some low confederate to switch on a light after I have folded away about 10 or 11 hours of sound, unrestless, nbroken sleep. The truth is that I fell asleep on a tiled terrace on the slope of a Mexican mountain once and was doing great until some fool lit a match three valleys away. The glare across the seven miles brought me wide awake. That is my Achilles' heei. I can't sleep unless it is pitch dark. You can light firecrackers or

test bombs, so long as it is dark.

confuses me: one of t'e Hess rules

is that the moment a contestant

There is one other point that

highly mobile nuclear weapons carrier - as a launching platform This new offensive capability of

series of little-publicized tests involving the launching of the twostage ballistic missile ALBM. The 37-foot projectile was fired

1,000 miles over the Atlantic from a B-47 flying at 35,000 feet. The accuracy and reliability of the ent methods of attack. missile, surprised even its most ardent boosters.

In another test, an ALBM rose to 160 miles before taking a preset course to a target 1,000 miles away. A radio signal from the launching plane fired the missile the conquest of malignancy. as it dropped clear. It pulled up into a near vertical position as and intelligently managed corporasoon as the engines ignited.

General Thomas White, Air Force ing point. hief of staff, is one of the servthis new use of the B-47s.

Aides quote White as saying that, B-47s and B-52s armed with such missiles will provide the Air start. Force with its most highly mobile weapon carriers and "The ability surgical or X-ray treatment of of these bombers to penetrate enemy defense will be doubled." MORE STRIKING POWER

This is good news both for SAC surgical treatment of breast eanand the B-47.

There are 1,200 of these mediumrange bombers on bases scattered terval. With the addition of X-ray around the world. Until the test treatment, the rate may be someresults became known, the B-47 what increased. was tagged as obsolete due to improved enemy air defenses and the fact the bomber is so heavily de- made possible by examination of pendent on overseas bases. On e cells obtained at semi-annual Air Force report depreciated the health examinations, the rate of bomber's striking power by nearly cure by surgical and X-ray treat-60 per cent by 1961.

The development of the airlaunched ballistic missile is changing this dark appraisal of the B-47. Already under way is an Air Force study to determine just how this new B-47 striking power capability can be fitted into a continu-

ous airborne alert. The Strategic Air Command now maintains a "ground alert" that keeps 25 per cent of its bombers ready to take off in 15 minutes. But General Thomas Power, commander-in-chief of SAC, is pressing for a partial airborne alert by 1961, the start of the so-called mis-

This is the approximate date for the first air-to-ground ballistic missile to become available to SAC

The Air Force chiefs believe that the missile-firing B-47 can plug

DEFENSE NOTES: The B 47 Stratojet was the first jet bomber to be delivered to the Strategic Air Command in significant numbers. Swept-back wings and six jet engines carry it at 600 mph to altitudes above 50,000 feet. By inflight refueling, the B-47 can fly non-stop longer than the physical endurance of its three-man crew will permit. It has a wing span of 116 feet, is 107.1 feet in length and stands 28 feet high . . . The longest jet flight on record was made by a B-47. It covered a distance of 21,163 miles . . . The airlaunched QUAIL decoy missile is scheduled for operational use by SAC by February 1 . . . Orders for ing yourself. the Air Force's MINUTEMAN sol-

with his eyes held closed?

after you win.

id fuel ICBM are being reduced from, 2,000 to 800 due to cutbacks in the service's fiscal 1961 budget. survey by the Air Force's ballistic The missile is due to become op- missile division . . . The Air Force erational early in 1963 . . . The has new information that Russia's recent steel strike has already first attempt to shoot a man into caused delays of three months in space turned into tragedy. It recompletion of four ICBM launch- veals that a Soviet astronaut was ng sites now under construction, fired to a height of 240 miles and That's the main conclusion of a returned successfully to earth-but took place last January shortly aft

er Russia had announced she had opens an eye he is officially solved the re-entry problem awake. What's to prevent a faker from lying there wide awake but In any case, Hess is giving away intelligence. LUNIK IV will prizes like mad for this contest. weigh about 1,000 pounds and will you are a natural-born sleeper, et in there and win. I'll see you payload of instruments and radios

to the surface of the Moon.

Hankerings



For Candidates You Need A Statistic Book

By HENRY McLEMORE

iting their grandparents.

would be that

this information?

nans in a dark room.

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CRACKER

Television keeps harping

I don't know how you feel about rare and delighted in slipping into it, but to me the ideal presidential the White House kitchen and broil candidate would be a bachelor ing one himself. Alf Landon took Apparent In Russi who didn't have a sweetheart, was delight (or did when he was a canwithout a hobby, was born in a didate) in swinging in a swing housing development, and who suspended from a tree limb, and

equivalent of 10,000 hours, and playing the latter game attired the result is a vast accumulati probably reduced my vision from in white flannel trousers. 20-20 to 6-3, reading extra-curricu- I am an authority on the pref- tion to the indolent, the less at lar information about Woodrow erences of presidential candidates' the unfortunate and those who Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin wives in hats, colors for living one reason or another favor Coolidge, Alfred Landon, Herbert and bedrooms, curtains and car-cialism. There is something Hoover, Al Smith, Wendell Willkie, peting, and if given a minute or distribute and the welfare st Tom Dewey, Franklin Roosevelt, two can recite their favorite reci- with its great variety of handou Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson pes for everything from upside can for a time make a real sho and Dwight Eisenhower.

My little mind, in which space lows. is at a premium, is cluttered like. I am no less an authority on the There was never much freedo broom closet with non-essential children of presidents and presi- in Russia hence little to distribu facts about these men. I know the dential candidates. Somewhere in and, therefore, socialism has circumference and the weight of the back of my mind are the dat- made even an appearance of su the medicine ball which Mr. Hoov. es when they first walked and talk- cess. The Russians tyrants kn er delighted to toss to Cabinet ed, where they went to kindergar- this and while they pay lip-ser members for exercise.

electric horse that Calvin Coolidge played in the White House on rainy respects, and more and more used to jounce on to strengthen afternoons. I even believe I could resorting to the policy of rewa the muscles he used to keep from recite portions of letters they ing their more able people in pr smiling.

Harding liked his steaks blood

The Doctor Says:

the B-47 was demonstrated in a by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

In previous columns I have stressed the difficulties that surround the cancer problem and the unsatisfactory nature of our pres-

Today I would like to summarize the accomplishments of the many physicians, surgeons, pathologists, X-ray specialists and pure scientists who devote themselves to

With the co-operation of great tions the risks of industrial cancer can be reduced to the vanish-

dividuals can greatly reduce the chances for developing malignancy in exposed areas, provided that the growth has not yet gotten a head

By early diagnosis and intensive skin cancers, the cure rate may be raised close to 100 per cent.

By early diagnosis and expert cers, the cure rate may be raised to 60 per cent over a five-year in-

By early diagnosis of malignancies of the mouth of the uterus, ments, alone or in combination, may be raised to nearly 100 per

As you can see from these few examples of forward progress, the tack on cancer is you, the patient. Unless you go to your doctor for regular health' examinations, neither he nor the greatest cancer specialist on earth can make the early diagnosis that is essential to the

If you wait for what are called the early signs of cancer, like bleeding or pain, the cancer has already grown sufficiently to destroy healthy tissue in its vicinity. In other words, these so-called early signs of cancer are not the signs produced by the cancer itself but by complications due to

malignant infiltration of honest neighboring tissue. If you fail in your responsibilitles to yourself, you expose yourself to suffering and dangers. If you make yourself and your family miserable by excessive fear of cancer, you expose yourself and your loved ones to grave mental

distress. But if you can remain alert but not panicky, arrange to make semiannual health visits to your doctor and present yourself for surgical or X-ray treatments when your doctor suggests them, you can spare yourself and your family distress, suffering and danger and add years of comfortable living to many in your household - includ-

The Soviets hope to launch LUNIK IV during the last two week in November, according to Air Force contain retro-rockets to lower its

Ilt's Up To You



by Howard Kershner L. H.

Fruits Of Socialism

Since the founding of our cou Woodrow Wilson was very fond of try the American people have e In my lifetime I have lost the baseball and golf, and insisted on joyed a large measure of freedom of wealth. This is a great tempt

down cake to toasted marshmal-ing. This seems to make socialis almost irresistible in our country ten, and who they were named aft- ice to socialism actually they ha I can tell you the name of the er, and the sorts of games they long since deserted it in ma wrote when away at camp, or vis- portion to service rendered.

The exceptional man in Russ Wonderful, exciting reading all is paid much more highly in pr this, but it takes up too much portion to the average man th in America. For instance, the With a president who didn't have professor in America earns on any children, who didn't pursue average less than twice as mu a hobby, and who didn't care what as a not too highly skilled trad he ate, Americans would have lots worker. Whereas in Russia he w more time to devote to study. They could study electronics instead of reading about kids, food, and the

likes and dislikes of First Ladies. When the Bolsheviks first co And if the President were born quered Russia they tried to in a housing development there stitute egalitarianism. They ab wouldn't be very much to read ished the titles of marshal, ge about his old family home. The eral and admiral; and all we architect's plan for the homes in merely comrades. It did not wo Sherwood Forest, or Glyn Knolls and even before the Second Wor could be published once, and that War titles, honors and distinction were being restored for superi Feeling the way I do, it is going service. This process was acc

to be awfully hard to vote in 1960, erated by the war and became t No matter which lever I pull, I basis of Russian military strengt am going to get myself a mess of Egalitarianism also failed in t stories about a mess of Kennedys, schools; the soft system of tree Nixons, Rockefellers, Stevensons, ing all alike was scrapped and t teachers were clothes with autho Where am I going to store all ty once more. Examinations at grading were resumed and pup

Oh, if only a fine, honest, bril-were taught to respect their tead liant man, who was a bachelor ers. Trouble makers were expe man who ate only canned foods, stituted for the easy ones that h ed whose only hobby was taking been so popular, and still are our country.

Applicants for higher educati were carefully screened and te ed. The brightest were accept and given such help as they nee ed. They were required to wor very hard and to show results. this is contrary to the principles communism and was institut only after shrewd old Stalin sa that Communist ideals would

so produce results. much on Texas cattle drives to Lenin had announced the id Kansas, you would think they nev. in the following words: er went anywhere else. But they "All society will be one off

did. In 1846 there was a big drive and one factory with equality to Ohio and in 1855 there was a labor and equality of pay." drive from Texas to New York The peasants would share City. The most dangerous routes land equally and the factory we were those that brought beef to ers would run the factories on California following the discovery basis of equality. The result of gold. One went through Apache general misery and starvation ountry from El Paso to Y u m a all, except the bosses.

and then up to San Francisco. The Lenin soon recognized the failt second trail followed the Rio of egalitarianism and set up Grande then turned at Albuquer new economic policy. With a me que to go west and north to Car- ure of freedom thus restore son City and then over the high much distress was relieved. pass of the Sierra Nevadas to Cal- long as the Communist ideolo fornia. The third route went north was followed, Russians flounder to Wyoming and Idaho before turn- in misery. But with the change ing southwest to San Francisco. policy which permitted pay in p Sometimes two years were spent portion to service rendered, rec on this trip. But the Californians nition of distinction and the retu of discipline, much advance JACK MOFFITT production was realized.

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TEENAGERS IN THE LIBRARY — The three teenagers above, regular patrons of Lovett Memorial Library, find it an excellent place to study lessons or just spend quiet evening reading to become better informed. They are, from left, Pat Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Boyd Stewart, 505 Powell; Mike Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maguire, 1900 Russell; and Kenneth Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ray, 1613 N. Roberta. All are freshmen at Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

Same Song On Top Eight Weeks

Mitchell's "Heartaches By

ns' "Lonely Street."

"El Paso" in 18th.

CHICAGO (UPI)-Bobby Dar- number of weeks on the Top 20): "Mack the Knife" was the (1-1-11) Mack the Knife; Bobby on's top song for the eighth Darin (Atco).

(2-2-9) Mr. Blue. The Fleet this week on United Press woods (Dolton). rnational's "Top 20" survey. (3-3-7), Don't You Know. Della Mack's" perennial challeng- Reece (Victor). the Fleetwood's "Mr. Blue'

(4-5-5) Heartaches By the Num-Della Reece's "Don't You bers. Guy Mitchell (Columbia). (5-7-10) Primrose Lane. Jerry spots for the second week Wallace (Challenge).

the next three positions were liams (Cadence). (6-8-9) Lonely Street. Andy Wil-(7-6-3) Oh, Carol. Neil Sedaka Numbers," Jerry Wallace's

imrose Lane," and Andy Wil- (Victor). (8-18-8) Misty, Johnny Mathis (Columbia), hree newcomers to the Top 20 (9-10-4) Seven Little Girls. Paul In Honor Company e Ernie Fields' "In the Mood" Evans and the Curls (Guaran-

14th, the Nutty Squirrels' "Uh! teed) in 16th, and Martin Rob- (10-15-3) We Got Love. Rydell (Cameo) the complete list of the Top 20 (11-12-8) Deck of Cards. Wink

mbers indicate this week's Martindale (Dot). ition, last week's position and (12-4-10) Put Your Head on My



FIGER" - Ask any teenager who is the recording dol of their set. Nine out of ten times the answer will come up "Fabian." "Fabulous Fabian," or "Tiger" as e is more affectionately known among his fans is shown above and is making his motion picture debut, "The Hound Dog Man," which opens Thursday at the LaVista Theatre for a seven-day engagement. The picture is not "Rock 'n Roll," but a dramatic story of the backwoods, adapted from Fred Gipson's classic novel of the same name.

Shoulder, Paul Anka (ABC). flies (Ribbon). (14-0-1) In the Mood.

Fields (Rendezvous). (15-19-2) Be My Guest. Domino (Imperial). (16-0-1) Uh! Oh! The Squirrels (Hanover). (17-0-2) Danny Boy. Twitty (MGM).

(18-0-1) El Paso. Marty bins (Columbia). (19-11-11) Teen Nelson (Original).

(20-13-4) So Many Ways, Brook Benton (Mercury).

Matters Of The Military

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC) Army PFC Kenneth V. Shipley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Shipley, 320 N. Doyle St., is a member of the 329th Transportation Company which was recently named honor company of the quarter at Forst Eustis, Va.

Army in July 1958 and completed San Diego.

ville (Okla.) High School.

Foster Reenlists

James Aubrey Foster, electrician's mate third class, of Lefors, men will be given a series of reenlisted in the Navy through the tests to determine the field in recruiting station in Pampa. Fos-ter was sworn in at Albuquerque which they are best suited and are counseled as to selection & job Nov. 2 and was immediately giv- training in the Navy. Upon com en 30 days leave prior to reporting pletion of nine weeks training they to the Navy Receiving Station, will be granted 14 days leave Long Beach, Calif., where he will prior to reporting to their first receive orders to his next duty duty assignments. assignment.

All men reenlisting in the Navy under continuous or broken service may be given up to 30 days leave prior to reporting for duty plus advanced travel allowance. Prior Navy men are also given a choice of schools before reenlisting.

Electrician's Mate Foster preriously served in the Navy aboard the Aircraft Carrier Essex. He is the husband of the former Miss June Calamaio.

Buddies Choose Navy

Robert Ellington Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hebert. 320 N. Gray, and Kenneth Lewis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. KenDeveloping Good Reading Habits

Quest For Knowledge Shows Youth Is 'Coming Of Age'

By NANCY MOORE

In a recent roundtable discussion with Lovest Memorial Library ories still hold the interest of er ending source of abilities they personnel, we learned that the young people, at least here, we are certainly able to solve them. brary are one of the most fascinate ing and interesting groups in our enthusiasm for life which almost seems contagious when adults take time from their busy lives to no-

It was brought out in the discussion that many adults today ferable that way). have the mistaken idea that the only interest of the teenager lies in the direction of drag racing es to skip school and working dilienvy of the gang.

To disprove this fact, library personnel invite interested persons to take a walk through the library any afternoon or night where you (13-0-2) You Were Mine. Fire- will find a large group of teenter informed

Mrs. Gordon Crinklaw, library of the teenagers today are a pleasure to be with and "They are nice to work with."

Mrs. Helen Gould, in charge of the young adult section of the library, said she enjoys working with young people and finds them polite and well mannered.

Miss Gould pointed out that it is amazing to find this group so interested in the psychology section of the libary. They are not only asked the question "Why?" Miss rael after a short stopover. interested in becoming aware of Gould said we should have known this field which is to be a major factor in the world of today, but they also spend a great deal of time studying civic problems, she

Mrs. Crinklaw then added that literature plays an important part in the lives of teenagers who are trying to find answers to all the perplexing problems soon to face them in the adult world.

By checking the circulation files at the library, it appears that boys like science, both fiction and non fiction, and sport stories. The girls seem to lean toward romances and

From this, Miss Gould continu

neth A. Smith. Clay Trailer Court A seaman in the company at enlisted in the Navy Oct. 29 and Fort Eustis, Shipley entered the are receiving recruit training at

basic training at Fort Carson, Hebert and Smith are both graduates of Pampa High School and He is a 1958 graduate of Kelly- enlisted through the Navy Recruiting Station in Pampa under the "buddy program." Men enlisting together under this program will remain together throughout their recruit training.

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Daily News Staff Writer

Mrs. Crinklaw and Miss Gould In the discussion, the group (with no thought to the safety of cinating group, not only because of agers without mentioning the fact others or himself), finding excus- their seriousness, but also because that music plays an important part gently at figuring out some clever even when it's raining." They nev- "rock and roll" is the choice for mischief which will make him the er seem to run out of time or en- today. ergy and devote a large portion of Miss Crinklaw and Miss Gould

agers quietly studying their les. a book report. Miss Gould told of should be. "Let's help them stay sons or just reading to become bet. a senior in high school who didn't that way." find time for the book report until the night before it was due - STOPOVER POINT

> recommendation as to which book, countries. adding, of course, any book. With his worry over, he was rived here Nov. 9 and left for Isbetter. He calmly replied, "Why.

lost cause in America (as the Rus- The discussion leu to the or sians would lead us to believe) for clusion that teenagers do have the world of experiments and the problems to face, but with a nev-

Mrs. Crinklaw, who is the moth-A significant point was brought er of a high school sophomore, society. They are filled with an out in the discussion - we don't said, though teenagers would be want to lead to the conclusion that the last to admit it, they do like teenagers wear long faces and some discipline. They like to be worry their young lives away told once in a while what to do to about the problems of the world. alleviate their feeling of uncertain-This is not true (and the discus- ty. This takes some of the burden sion group agreed that it was pre- off their shoulders and keeps them

from growing up to fast. both felt that teenagers are a fas couldn't leave the subject of teenthey know how to "keep smiling in their lives. It was agreed that

both for worthwhile projects of all both agreed that the teenagers who visit the library are a valua-But to get away from the seri- ble and interesting group and very ous side for a moment, take the human. They are a happy group case of the never-ending need for of individuals and that's as i

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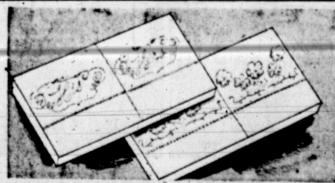


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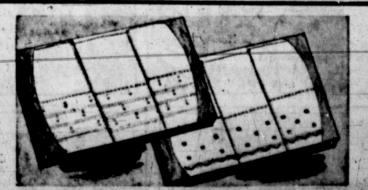
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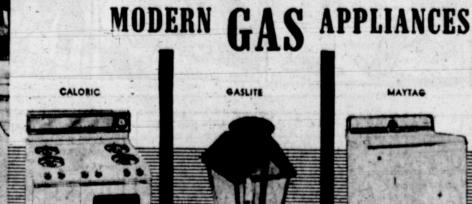
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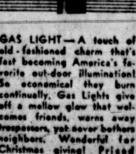




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McLean, Stinnett Will Clash Here Friday

By RED GRIGGS Daily News Sports Editor

McLean, the champion of District 2-A and Stinnett, champion of 1-A, will met Friday at 8 p.m. in Harvester Park for the bi-district championship.

McLean, which had already clinched a playoff spot, finished its district season undefeated by edging Clarendon Friday night, 28-20.

Stinnett was upset in its final game of the season by Spearman, 14-6, and had to share the title with Spearman and Gruver. How-

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ever, the Rattlers won a coin flip to become the district's playoff representative

Details of Friday's game were worked out Saturday morning in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office. Those taking part in the negotiations were Stinnett School Superintendent Daniel Russ: Don Light, Stinnett coach; Don Mc-Donald, Stinnett assistant coach; Freeman Milton, McLean school superintendent; Charles Bradshaw, McLean coach: Darrell Christian.

McLean assistant coach, and

Chamber of Commerce Manager E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth.

Wedgeworth said that the Chamber of Commerce will award trophies to both the winner and the loser of the bi-district game.

Stinnett had been ranked as the top Class A team in the state before Friday's loss to Spearman. The Rattlers finished their season with a 9-1 record, and only two teams - Dalhart and Spearman scored as many as two touchdowns against them.

McLean pulled the top surprise

of the year in Panhandle football by winning its district title. The Tigers, with only a 25 man squad, little weight, and even less experience, won eight of 10 games and defeated defending state champion White Deer to cop the district championship.

McLean combined a tough defense, excellent blocking, and the running of fullback Davy Crockett to surprise everyone but themselves. The Tigers had been picked to finish anywhere from fifth to the cellar.

Crockett, rated among the top backs in the state, scored a majority of McLean's points and made more than 50 percent of their yardage.

Stinnett has won its games mostly on the strength of its defense and its power running. The Rattlers have no individual standout to match Crockett, but they have all-around team strength, with eight returning regulars and three lettermen in the starting lineup.

Both coaches were pessimistic, at Saturday's preliminary meeting, about the outcome of Friday's

"I'm afraid Stinnett has too many horses for us," Bradshaw declared. "Our boys have played some excellent football this year, but they'll have to do better than ever before, to have a chance against a team as good as Stinnett. I'm not selling them short, though, because when they decide they're not going to be beaten, they're awfully hard to beat."

Light was worried about two things-Crockett and team morale.

"We don't have anyone fast enough to catch Crockett if he breaks loose," Light said, "and I'm afraid Friday's loss to Spearman may have taken too much out, of the team

Despite Light's misgivings, however, Stinnett will probably go into Friday's game as a one to two touchdown favorite. The Rattlers would have been favored to go on to the state championship, if it had not been for the Spearman loss. They are still considered a strong contender for the top prize.



PLAYOFF PARLEY — Officials and coaches of the McLean and Stinnett schools are shown here conferring on details of the bi-district playoff game, which will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Harvester Park. They met Saturday morning in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office. Seated from left to right, are Daniel Russ,

Stinnett school superintendent; Don Light, Stinnett head coach Clifford Bradshaw; McLean head coach; Freeman Milton, McLean school superintendent. Standing are Don McDonald, left, Stinnett assistant coach and Darrell Christian, McLean assistant coach.

(Daily News Photo)

Dunham's 3-Pointer Beats Plainview, 9-7 PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Butch pass completion, Rawls came in go, and again Dunham went back the air.

The Harvesters, who now have next play, setting the ball back to Plainview made its touchdown catches which kept the touchdown a 2-3-1 record in district play, are the 12. view plays Tascosa.

Dunham's field goal climaxed a touchdown. Pampa's finest comeback of the Butch Dunham faked a kick for point. year. The Harvesters went into the extra point, but instead at-the fourth quarter trailing the tempted a pass to Charles War. Pampa had stopped Plainview and Duke Garren, the linebackers, made even colder by a stiff 30- quarter mile wind.

the Harvesters put together the the right. only real sustained drive of the On the Bulldogs' first play

night, 72 yards for a touchdown. from scrimmage, however, full. ready the best in the district, was Warren, and ends Kent Mitchell

ben Strickland After the Stephens-to-Strickland fourth down, with four yards to

Dunham's field goal in the last to guide the Harvesters to scor- into the kicking position, with 18 On offense, Strickland and Rawls 14 seconds of the game here Fri- ing territory. Pampa gained a seconds remaining. day night gave Pampa a 9-7 vic- first down on the Plainview 14. This time, his field goal attempt year, Strickland, replacing the intory over Plainview and boosted then made it to the seven on the went directly through the uprights, jured Mert Cooper, was Pampa's the Harvesters into fifth place in next two plays. However, a Pam- and Pampa had a safe 9.7 lead leading ground gainer with 57 pa lineman jumped offside on the with 14 seconds left on the clock. yards, and made a couple of key

Pampa's comeback began im- from Rawls to Charles. Warren ciency, despite the cold weather, for one loss, and made several immediately after Plainview scored put the ball on the Plainview 15. The Harvesters made 11 first portant tackles - including one its touchdown, late in the third However, Plainview held for three period. Buddy Rawls took the downs, and Dunham was forc. made 252 yards to 165 for Plain-down.

The drive consumed 19 plays, back Charles Furrow fumbled. Jim improved Friday. The Bulldogs and Jimmy Storms all made some with most of the yardage coming Scott and Jimmy Storms pounced didn't make a single yard through good defensive plays.

fourth-down gain by fullback Pampa again drove near th Terry Haralson, in Pampa terri- goal line, as Rawls completed tory; and once, on a third down pases of 10 yards to Storms and and 12 situation, by a 14 - yard 9 yards to Strickland (who made pass from Bobby Stephens to Ru- a beautiful one-handed catch). However, the Harvesters faced

played their best games of the

late in the third quarter, after re- drive going. Rawls helped engineer a half game ahead of sixth place Dwain Urbanczyk made only covering a Pampa fumble at the touchdown drive and the feld Palo Duro (2-4) and a full game two yards on the third down play, Harvester 11-yard line. Furrow goal drive, and did some of his ahead of seventh place Plainview and Pampa faced fourth down with went three yards, then tailback best passing of the season. (1-4-1). Pampa plays Borger this six yards to go for a first down, Jimmy Carter went through the Terry Haralson and Dwain Ur-Saturday, while Palo Duro mets 10 yards for a touchdown. Rawls middle of the line and went all banezyk were also valuable on of-

the Amarillo Sandies and Plain- faded back for a pass, and hit the way (8 yards) despite the fact fense, as they went for short Kent Mitchell in the end zone for that he was hit at the 5-yard line, gains at times when the Harves-Joe Ferguson kicked the extra ters badly needed the yardage. Earlier in the third quarter, team played well. Terry Rexroad

Bulldogs, 7-0, but they railied to ren, who was well covered. The drives at the 20 and the 13 were especially outstanding. as win in a hectic final quarter, in pass went incomplete, and Plain. These were Plainview's only other each threw Plainview for two loss-18 - degree weather which was view led, 7-6, early in the fourth serious threats of the game. es. End Benny Stout also played Overall, Pampa's offense and de- a stellar defensive game, as he Moments later, a 31-yard pass fense both operated at top effi-blocked a punt, threw Plainview

downs to six for Plainview, and which probably saved a touch-

kickoff for the Harvesters and ed to try for a field goal, from view. Only very rarely were the Tackle Jim Scott was in on probmade a fine runback, from his own the 22:yard line. The kick was par. Buildogs able to break through the ably as many tackles as any man goal line to the 28. From there, tially blocked, and went wide to Harvester defense with their sin- on the team. Middle guard Harold gle-wing and double-wing plays., Stokes, halfbacks Rawls and Bob-Pampa's pass defense mark, al- by Stephens, cornerman Charles

Defensively, the entire Pampa

Year

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1959

lexas Aggies

kick and galloped 60 yards for a touchdown to give the Rice Owls a 7.2 victory over Texas A&M before 35,000 rain-drenched fans

the Aggies winless in

Speer grabbed Aggie quarter unbeaten ranks, 14-9. back Charley Milstead's kick on his own 40, then twice shook off horde of Aggie tacklers. He finally broke into the clear

tanding up. The 195-pound senior halfback also made the conversion kick good to account for all seven of

It was the Owls' first victory n eight tries this season. A cold, north wind gusting to 25 miles per hour keep the temperature hovering in the lower 30s throughout the game.

The bitter weather, in addition cutting down on Milstead's passing threat, also contributed to the Aggies' two - point safety in he opening period.

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Owls Speer TCU Horned Frogs Upset two or three yards at a time, on it for Pampa, at the Plainth of the drive was kept alive once by view 27. HOUSTON (UPI) — Halfback Gordon Speer tucked in a quick-kick and galloped 60 yards for a

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It was the first Southwest Con- Christian surged from behind Sat- for a Southwest Conference chamterence victory for Rice, and left urday on a 56-yard scoring sprint pionship and a Cotton Bowl berth league by halfback Harry Moreland to against Syracuse New Year's broke over his own right end, cut drop No. 2 rated Texas from the Day.

By LLOYD LARRABEE | laden Horned Frogs broke Texas', and registered two second half AUSTIN (UPI) - Spoiler Texas kept alive Texas Christian's hopes

Texas Christian overcame a 9-0 The upset victory by the power halftime lead built up by Texas game winning score with 7:20 left Yards Passing tanding up. He finally broke into the clear Army Loses Battle

To Sconers, 28-20 By JACK BRANNAN

United Press International

The victory before 59,000 was Oklahoma then marched Oklahoma's first intersectional yards in 16 plays with fullback five yards and the score.

committed costly errors in each lead.

Stubbon Baylor

Bows To USC 17-8

as they gained on the ground.

NORMAN, Okla, (UPI) — Okla-toma rose Saturday from the the opening touchdown, commithoma rose Saturday from the ted the initial error minutes later converting three fumbles and a hands of Oklahoma center Jim

Prentice Gautt blasting out al- But the big one was Moreland's Army, which used its potent most half of the yardage in short tricky run that broke Texas and pasing attack to strike for a bursts. Halfback Mike McClellan gave TCU the hard-fought vicouchdown in the first three min- went over from the one yard line tory,

Although Caldwell pased his throws could not counteract bounding into the end zone. a steady Oklahoma ground game Following Moreland's fourth-

the Baylor Bears into submission touchdown, then connected four and TCU's at 3-1. for three quarters Saturday be- times straight to "lonesome end" Texas 14 fore the third-ranked team in the Bill Carpenter and Frank Gibson Texas Christian nation could score a touchdown for 69 yards to set up fullback and go on to a 17-8 victory. Al Rushatz' one-yard touchdown Tex-Safety Kristynik Led by the McKeever twins, plunge in the final period.

Mike and Marlin, Southern Call- Oklahoma quarterback Bobby fornia contained Baylor's ground Boyd scored in the third, and attack so completely that the fourth periods on plunges of nine Bears lost almost as many yards and one yard after Army fumbled. End Paul Benien had given Oklahoma six points in the sec-But Baylor's defense was ond period by pouncing on a fum-But Baylor's defense was ond period by pouncing on a fum-equally rugged and turned back ble in Army's end zone. Davis the Trojans in every period in kicked all four Oklahoma converscoring territory, holding them to sions.

Don Zachick's 28-yard field goal Benien's unexpected touchdown as the only score until the fourth Even after the Trojans went dead on the Army seven.

ahead 17-0, the Bears would not Kirschenbauer came around take the whole hog-the host spot title. give up, going 73 yards on passes right end on the play and a jar-for a touchdown and then run- ring tackle by Davis sent the ball Syracuse. ning over a two-point conversion. rolling into the end zone.

It took a fumble recovery by It was Oklahoma's second meet-tackle Ron Mix to give the Tro- ing with Army in history. The 17 to 14 victory over Southern 71-0 Saturday afternoon. got their touchdown on Clark year. Holden's spurt from there to the Oklahoma

nine - game victory string and touchdowns in freezing weather before 43,000 fans in Memorial Stadium. Moreland, a 165 - pound junior,

back to his left and outraced the First Downs Texas secondary to mark up the

It was all Texas in the first half Passes Attempted as the Longhorns tallied a safety Passes Completed and drove 45 yards in eight plays Passes Int. by to score on a two-yard plunge by Punts fullback Mike Dowdle.

But the crushing ground offen Fumbles Lost sive of Coach Abe Martin's Horn- Penalties ed Frogs, which rolled up 233 Yards Lost, Pen. yards rushing, took its toll in Score by Quarters the last half, and TCU's rockwell, who passed 37 yards to half- ribbed defense allowed Texas Pampa

depths of a disappointing season, when he let a pass drift into the Spikes and the jump passing of Butch Dunham kicked 18 yards. pass interception into a 28-20 vic- Byerly at the Sooners' 30 - yard score late in the third period. Carter ran 8 yards; point-after-Halfback Marvin Lasater ran touchdown, Joe Ferguson kicked. 70 wide around right end for the last

utes, could not regroup its aerial behind Gautt's block, Jim Davis' Texas got on the scoreboard Carter, Pvw. forces until the fourth period. It kick gave Oklahoma permanent with 12 seconds left in the first Strickland, Pam. 10 period when guard David Kristy- Furrow, Pvw. 42 nik blocked a punt by TCU back times, completing 21 for 297 yards Larry Gerrell and sent the ball

and bruising defense against quarter scoring run. Texas drove Army runners. Caldwell's perfor- back upfield to near the midmance set a new school record stripe, but halfback Jack Collins for the West Pointers on the num- fumbled and TCU tackle Robert ber of passes and the yardage. Lilly recovered to end the threat. LOS ANGELES (UPI) South Caldwell passed 11 yards to end The loss put Texas' Southwest ern California's burly line beat Don Usry for a second period Conference season mark at 4-1

Scoring:

Terrell punt Tex-Dowdle 2 run (Lackey kick) Warren, Pam. TCU-Lasater 5 run (R. E. Dod- Strickland, Pam. son kick) TCU- Moreland 56 run (Dodson Storms, Pam.

Arkansas cinched at least a

The Yardstick Pam. 11 Yards Rushing 172

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Plainview SCORING - Pampa: touch-TCU marched 48 yards, mainly down, Bobby Stephens, passed 10

See How They Ran Individual Rushing

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BUTCH DUNHAM . . . kicks clincher





RUBEN STRICKLAND

Porks In As SWC Co-Champ, With 17-14 Win Over SMU

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) - Speedy ripped the SMU defenses agart pull Arkansas into a 7-7 tie. Then, Lance Alworth and power-running and only three lost fumbles in the after Alberty had made it 14-13 Joe Paul Alberty carried Arkan- bitter cold air kept the scoring with a 24-yard smash right down sas to a cinch Southwest Confer from being higher. the middle in the third period, 2.0 ence co-championship and an al- Alworth weaved . through the Alworth put on the clincher with 1.0 most certain bowl bid Saturday middle of SMU's secondary for 13 a right end sweep for the two 0.0 with a 17-14 upset of favored yards in the second quarter to extra points.

fenses for an amazing 131 yards, for 99 yards and the tell - tale touchdown.

more than offset the passing mag- District 1-B champions. ic of SMU's Don Meredith.

DALLAS (UPI)-The University Ironically, Texas Christian with a 5-1 record and can do no session of second place. of Arkansas Razorbacks cinched which upset the No. 2 ranked worse than tie for the title in the Groom will play Happy, the Jerry Dorsey of the Tigers in-

Syracuse, top-ranked and under the Razorbacks would return here class B teams.

New Year's Day to play Syracuse, top-ranked the Cotton Bowl cuse in the Cotton Bowl bid shortly after ripping Colgate the tie is with Texas, then the the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the tie is with Texas, then the the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the tie is with Texas, then the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the tie is with Texas, then the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the tie is with Texas, then the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the tie is with Texas, then the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the tie is with Texas, then the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the tie is with Texas, then the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a 6-0 to eight for Claude, and outgaining the second quarter to take a

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John Mi It completed its conference sea- out running ace Jim Mooty, didn't try was no good.

Alworth, a willowy whiz from Brookhaven, Miss., threaded the eyes in Southern Methodist's dea touchdown and an all-important two-point conversion, while junior fullback Alberty bruised his way

They were the big cogs in an Tigers came from behind here dead, as several Claude players Arkansas ground assault that Saturday afternoon, to defeat the gathered around. The Mustangs, piled up a whopping 400 yards to Claude Mustangs and repeat as satisfied the ball was dead, began

sissippi and Texas in nine starts records, and 5.4 season marks, yards down the sidelines for a wound up its conference slate Claude finished in undisputed pos- touchdown. Robert Reed ran the

came on Army's first play after a share of the Southwest Confer- Longhorns can't go to the Cotton wake of pace-setting Texas' upset champion of District 2-B, Friday tercepted a Claude pass in the Wahoo McDaniel's punt rolled ence championship Saturday but Bowl under any league rule alby Texas Christian at Austin Satat 7 p.m. in Groom, in the bi-fourth quarter at the Mustang 30, dead on the Army seven.

Kirschenbauer came a round to learn whether or not they three-way tie for the conference Should Arkansas and Texas game will advance to the regional there, he raced 12 yards for the Christian deadlock for the title, playoff, the end of the line for final Groom touchdown. Reed

But Texas still has to be reck. son with a 5-1 record and plays seem to miss him a whit. In the third quarter, Groom oned with, despite its upset loss to only one more game, a non-con- Alworth and Alberty, ably abet- took the fead on a freak play. ference affair with Texas Tech. ted by quarterback Jim Monroe, Claude punted from its own 15; Claude

walking away, before the whistle Both Claude and Groom went blew. Jimmy Hudson of Groom . Arkansas, beaten only by Mis- into the game with 4-0 district picked up the ball and sped 40 conversion to put Groom ahead.



Monterey, Sandies Tied In 3-4A Race

The Monterey Plainsmen and the ords. Both have mathematical Amarillo Sandies are tied for the chances for the crown. However, District 3-4A lead, after wins Fri- Tascosa could take it only if Amby both squads. Both Amaril- arillo and Montery both lose next and Monterey are 4-1-1 in dist week, and Borger could win only if Tascosa, Monterey, and Amaril-

Amarillo breezed to an easy 40. lo all lose. 8 triumph over Lubbock, while The Sandies actually have the Monterey knocked the Tascosa Re. inside track for the bi-district playbe's out of the lead, 28-27, Mon. off spot. Amarillo plays Palo Duro terey won when Tascosa scored this Saturday, and will be favorwith 18 seconds left in the game, ed to win. Monterey plays Lubbock then tried for a two-point conver. Saturday, and also will be favored to win. However, if both win

This was the fourth one-point and the race ends in a tie, Amvictory for the Plainsmen this sea. arillo will get the nod for having son, and their third in district beaten Monterey. play. They have defeated Midland In two other games this week, 7-6. Pampa 7-6, Borger 22-21, and Borger and Tascosa will be trying to keep their chances alive, Tascosa and Borger are now while Pampa and Plainview will

Lefors Tops **Panhandle**

LEFORS - The Lefors Pirates day night. By winning, Plainview escaped the District 2-A cellar could grab a share of fifth place, here Friday night, as they blanked if Pampa loses to Borger and the Panhandle Panthers, 6-0. Palo Duro loses to Amarillo. A The win was the first of the Tascosa win would give the Rebels year for the Pirates, who closed the title, in the unlikely event that heir season with a 1-8-1 record, both Amarillo and Monterey lose In district play, Lefors has a 1-6

mark. Panhandle completed its

Lefors center Jerry Carpenter quarterback George Harris, who

a second touchdown, with three A Dad's Day crowd of 25,000 here Friday night 28-20. the Panhandle 30-yard line.

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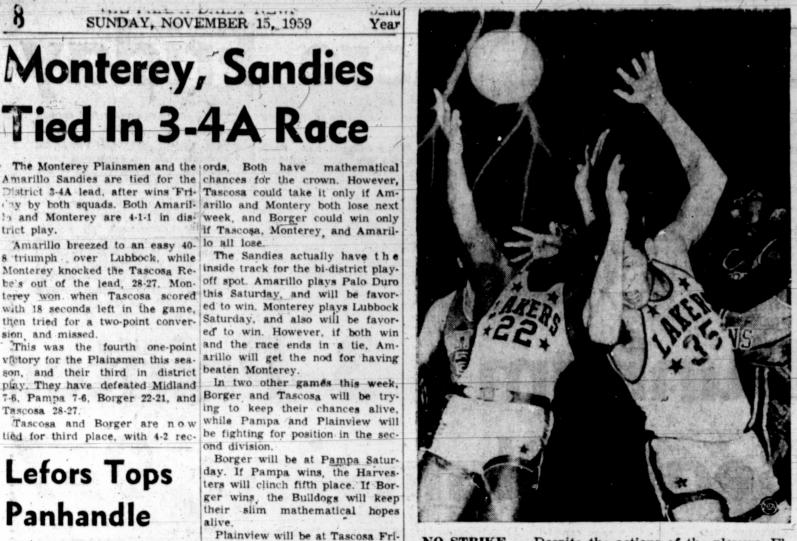
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NO STRIKE -- Despite the actions of the players, Elgin Baylor, 22, and Buddy La Russo, 34, of the Lakers and the Detroit Pistons' Earl Lloyd, right, they were not struck by lightning. What appears to be lightning was caused by static on the photographer's film as the combatants collided on a rebound play.

was the defensive star of the had not thrown a touchdown pass CLARENDON - The District 2- two third-quarter touchdowns, one and again ran the conversion. game. He stopped a Panther drive in his varsity career, tossed two A champion McLean Tigers warm- by Davy Crockett on a 1-yard Later in the quarter, Tommy ate in the fourth quarter by in- perfect scoring strikes Saturday ed up for this Friday's bi-district plunge and one on a 20-yard pass Lester made the longest run of the to spark the Blue Devils to a clash with Stinnett, at Pampa, by from quarterback Kenny Willing- night, as he scampered 30 yards The Pirates threatened to score 27-15 victory over Wake Forest. whipping Clarendon's Bronchos ham to end Donnie Wood. Crockett for the final White Deer touch.

final gun sounded with Lefors on Mountain, N. C., burl a 55-yard season with an 8-2 season mark. The Tigers grabbed the lead in White Deer had a big edge in pass to halfback Jack Wilson for and a 6-0 district record. The loss the fourth quarter, as Crockett the statistics, with 12 first downs one score and then toss 50-yad dropped Clarendon into fourth scampered 48 yards for a touch- to seven for Memphis, and 242 Team pass to halfback Jack Wilson for place in the district, with a 3-3 down, then ran the conversion yards gained to 124 for Memphis. Head Pins one score and then toss 50 yards record. The Bronchos are 4-6 for Clarendon cut the McLean lead to 0 0 0 - 0 to Bunny Bell for another tally, the year.

> up Harris' passing performance touchdowns behind to gain its vic- for a touchdown. with a ground attack that earned tory, as Clarendon took a 14-0 half- However, the Bronchos missed two touchdowns, one on a 5-yard time lead. The Bronchos scored the extra point try, and Crockett RUZEK TOURS SITE plunge. He took an 11-yard pass twice in the second quarter, once sealed their doom with only min- SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) from southpaw Wilson for his on a 50-yard pass from Neal Car- utes left in the game, by gallop- Dr. Miloslav Ruzek, Czechoter to Phillip Able, and once on an ing 10 yards for an insurance slovakian ambassador to the Unit-85-yard run through the line by touchdown.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Full-the conversion after the first Score by Quarters: a groin injury last Sunday against The Tigers evened the score with Clarendon

ran the conversion after the sec- down. This time, the conversion High Individual Series: Monica

two points moments later, when Halfback Joe Arrington backed McLean had to come from two Don Hudgins plunged five yards White Deer

McLean

Bucks Whip Memphis To WHITE DEER (Spl) - The White Deer Bucks completed their season here Friday night with a

22-0 win over the Memphia Cy-The win left the Bucks in sec. ond place in District 2-A, with a 5-1 record, a game behind district champion McLean. The Bucks

have an 8-2 season record. Memphis finished with a 2-8 season mark, and a 2-4 loop record (fifth place). Memphis made the only threat of a scoreless first half. The Cy-

clones recovered a fumble on the Buck 15-yard line, and moved the ball to the 3-yard line before being held for downs by the stubborn White Deer line. Coley Huffman's Bucks, despite

the cold weather, finally started Team rolling in the third quarter. Dickie Hanna, Buck quarterback, engi-

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neered a 65-yard drive and carried the ball across himself on a Cook, 455 4-yard plunge. Jackie Burns ran the conversion, and the Bucks led Team 8-0 going into the third quarter. In the early part of the quarter, C&C Package 3 In the early part of the quarter, LaBonita White Deer started another long Tinney Hig. long march. This time, they drove 63 yards, from their own 37. Burns

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SKYLINER'S LEAGUE

The Rangers ended the season

pion Quanah, 12-0.

counted for another.

Score by Quarters:

Halfback Joe Thompson raced

61 yards for the Rangers' final

touchdown, in the fourth quarter:

then Shamrock marched to its only score of the game. With only

37 seconds remaining, Jerry Camp-

bell powered his way across the

goal stripe, then ran the conver-

Wheeler Nips

DARROUZETT - The Wheeler Mustangs held on to third place in District 1-B here Friday night, by downing the Darrouzett Longhorns in a come-from-behind 12-9

Wheeler completed its season with a 5-5 season mark and a 3-2 district record. Darrouzett finished

its season with a 1-9 record, and a 14 mark in district play. The lead changed hands four

times Friday, as a sparse crowd

of shivering fans watched the ac-

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wrestling matches ever held here classic for the Pampa ring, Funk is scheduled Monday night at the and Geigel are perhaps the most Top o' Texas Sportsmen's Club, popular pair of wrestlers ever to on Lefors Highway. appear here as a team. On the One of the biggest wrestling other hand, it would be hard to crowds in Pampa's history watch imagine a nair more widely dised Dory Funk and Bob Geigel bat- liked than Leone and Zdanoff.

tle Ivan Zdanoff and Ripper Leo- Zdanoff is a Russian, which is ne last week, in a tag team match, enough to put two strikes against They liked what they saw, so him to start with. He is also a Russian who uses questionable they'll be treated to more of the wrestling tactics, which gives him three strikes, as far as the fans are concerned

Leone, an Italian, has no particular national or political prejudice against him - but he does enough in the ring to make up for it. His tactics are, if anything, worse than Zdanoff's. The good relations between Italy and American certainly can't be credited to "The RipFrida

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Bob Orton, one of the biggest wrestlers in the area, will be High Team Game: Nite Owls semifinalist on Monday's card. He'll be battling a newcomer, Ap-High Team Series: Fearless dan Kaisy. Orton, known as Bob Bob, scales well over 250 pounds and has a reputation to match his Martin and George Mitten, 182;

In the opening event, which be-Pampa P&R 1 3 15½ 24½ High Individual Series: Hap Kyles Shoes 4 0 15 25 Martin, 499; Jo Burgund, 435 gins at 8:30 p.m., Geigel takes on Zdanoff in a one-fall match, with a 20-minute time limit, HARVESTER MIXED LEAEGU

Tickets to Monday's matches, sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club, are on sale at Levine's Depart ment Store. Prices are \$1.50 for ringside seats, \$1.25 for reserved seats, and \$1.00 for general admis-

Quanah Grounds Wellington, 38-8

WELLINGTON - The District 5-AA champion Quanah Indians more, 219; and Euna Lee Moores, put a little icing on the cake here Friday night, by knocking the Wel-High Individual Series: B. Lara- lington Skyrockets out of orbit,

Quanah finished its regular season with an 8-2 record including NEW YORK (UPI) - Jesse a perfect 4-0 mark in district play. Owens, a track star of the 1930's, Next stop for the Indians will be topped the polling Friday that a bi-district game with the defendselected the best living athletes ing state champion Stamford team of the age to be honored at the -undefeated so far this year.

ner on Jan. 24, 1960. He drew Textine Victorious Heading the list in other sports | Follett - The Texline Tornadoes

were: Jack Dempsey, boxing; Ty breezed past Follett here Friday Cobb, baseball, Bob Cousy bas- night, 32-0, to grab fourth place in ketball, Don Budge, tennis, Bob. District 2-B. by Jones, golf, Red Grange foot- Texline finished with a 3.7 sea-

ball, Maurice Richard, hockey, son record, and a 2-3 district mark Follett completed its seaso with an 0-10 record, and an 0-5 dis-trict nork.

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) Pitcher Ramon Monzant has AMERIGO TOPS LIST

mailed a signed contract calling NEW YORK (UPI) - Amerigo, - The Perryton for about \$11,000 back to the San winner of three stakes races this

Rangers clinched second place in Francisco Giants. Monzant, side year, tops a field of 12 handl-District 5-AA here Friday night, lined this year by a sore arm, cap racers today in the third runby whipping the Shamrock Irish, is helping his recovery by pitch ning of the \$25,000 added Idle-28-8. wild Handicap at Aqueduct. with a 3-7 record, and a 3-1 dis-Genuine SHARKSKIN trict play was to district cham-Shamrock finished in a threeway tie for third place in district competition, along with Wellington

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season with an 0-10 record, and was, 0-7 in district competition. Duke Passes Beat McLean Defeats Sparked the Pirates to victory, as he ran seven yards for the only touchdown of the game in the sec-

minutes left in the game, but the saw Harris, a senior from Kings The Tigers finished their regular ond touchdown.

Dewey Wilson. Jim Robertson ran

ington Redskins tangle with the First Loss For Eagles

Tulsa Upsets North Texas

ike a herd of wild buffalo, the was accompanied by a sensa- terback Robert Duty and galloped trict mark. Their only loss in dis-

of the Missouri Valley Confer- usual 319.9 yards rushing per The Hurricane, starting on its in the first quarter, on a 1 - yard

urday and turned in a major broke a school record set long crowd to 6,872. upset over the Eagles, 17-6. ago in 1941. The hard-charging Hurricane Tulsa's aggressive line play quarterbacking by Tulsa's Jerry records. Shamrock's season mark knocked North Texas from the kept the powerful Eagle offense Keeling inspired the Tulsans to is 3-6-1. unbeaten ranks and ruined the off balance all through the game strike almost immediately in the Tom Ellzey led the attack for Eagles' chance of sole possesion -and instead of making their first quarter.

At the same time, Tulsa put to a paltry 69 yards. itself in position to share the Running wizard Abner Haynes serve fullback David White did raced 62 yards in the second period title with NTS and Houston if it and Vernon Cole were stymied the honors by going over from for another Perryton touchdown.

University of Tulsa's fired-up tional 45-yard field goal by half- for the Eagles' lone, touchdown. line stopped cold the vaunted of back Jack Kreider, who in his Cold weather limited the Skelly fense of North Texas State Sat- first and only collegiate kick Stadium "game of the year"

Hard charging and expert and Childress. All have 1-3 loop the Rangers, scoring touchdowns

game, the Eagles were limited own 26, swept upfield in long plunge, and in the third quarter, spurts to score in 10 plays. Re- on a 28-yard run. Rick Shaffer wins over Wichita on Thanksgiv- completely, except midway in the the one. Bob West added both Shaffer ran one two-point conversion, and end Mike Bryant ac-

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fourth quarter when Haynes took Tulsa extra points.

tion.

The Longhorns took the lead in the first quarter when Jesse File Weather-resistant rayonbooted a 20-yard field goal. Wheecotton twill...ruggedly tailer came back in the second period lored with hugger waist, tab-closured collar, push-up sleeves. Completely washable, too. to take a 6-3 lead, as Marvin Cox scampered 10 yards for a touch-Darrouzett regained the lead in the third quarter, on Stanley Balch's touchdown run. However,

the Mustangs went ahead to stay in the fourth quarter when Jimmy

Atherton galloped for a touch-

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It's doubtful if any town in the United States will play st to two better football games, on two successive days, Flowers, Mississippi's All - Ameri- half left in the first half, Missisan Pampa this weekend.

Friday night, Harvester Park will be the scene of one the top schoolboy games in the state-McLean vs. Stintt. McLean is the surprise team of the Panhandle, and rhaps of the state. Stinnett, before Friday, was ranked the top class A team in the state.

As a team, Stinnett will be the big attraction, but Mc- Orange, Gator, Cotton, and Blueban will have the big individual star—David Crockett. The bonnet. Mississippi, beaten only scored for Ole Miss in the fourth bulous fullback has made at least half of his team's yard- by LSU is virtually assured a period, plunging over from the e, and has done more than half of McLean's scoring. New Year's date. Saturday afternoon Pampa, one of 3/4A's best defen- Tennessee, which had upset drive. we teams meet's the district's top offensive squad, Borger, LSU and Auburn, was stopped Mississipp he Bulldogs have made 2,082 yards in district play. Their cold by "Brewer's Bruisers." Mis- Tennessee arest competitor, Monterey, has made only1,593.

Ordinarily, two teams as good as Borger and Pampa Vol fashion, tailback Glenn Glass (Khayat kick); FG Khayat 36; ould be playing for the district championship, but 3-4A racing seven yards into the end Partridge 7 pass from Cibbs certainly no ordinary district. Borger and Pampa may zone after Lebron Shields blocked (Khayat kick); Gibbs 14 run the fourth-place and fifth-place teams in this district, an Ole Miss quick-kick and Mike (Khayat kick); Anderson 2 run it when they meet Saturday, you can bet that the game LaSorsa fell on it at the seven. (Khayat kick); Daniels 8 pass ill match any championship contest in the state.

lainview Game The Best?

The Harvesters have played one stepped right into Mert Cooper's from the 14 to cap an 84-yard Alabama Field Goal Defeats me at Plainview certainly leading ground gainer, he caught pino in the end zone with a pass asn't that one game. If there two important passes and did just before his run, but it was as ever any doubt about their some fine blocking.

iose doubts should be gone now, banczyk, who have been Pampa's to Dewey Partridge in the third Pampa's 72 · yard touchdown best short-yardage men all year, ive in the fourth quarter, un- really proved their worth by getr the guidance of two different ting that needed yard several arterbacks, was a magnificent times on third or fourth down.

g on to the ball without fumbling hard-to-defend single wing and r 19 plays, in 18-degree weather, double-wing formations, was almost flawless. The entire defensive Syracuse Routs as quite an accomplishment. The Harvesters made so many team played well. Plainview didn't utch plays, on third and fourth get a sustained drive going all

owns during the last quarter, that night.
's hard to even count them all. Overall, it's hard to find any Colgate, 71-0 uddy Rawls did an especially im- fault whatever with the Harvesressive clutch job for the Harves- ters' performance. Considering the SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) rs, in guiding them to their weather conditions, this may have Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 col- have lost three. uchdown and field goal. Bobby been a better game than even lege football team, humiliated The wind, which reached 23 HOUSTON, 27-0 cophens, the other Pampa quar- their performances against Mon- hapless Colgate 71-0 Saturday and miles an hour, and two fumbles rback, also came through when terey and Amarillo.

buchdown drive going by com- rest on their laurels this week, Bowl on New Years's Day.

crappy little junior halfback Bulldogs. ted its season Can McLean Beat Stinnett?

While Pampa may have played he isn't conceding them anything in with touchdowns in the romp, which ripped the tackles and ends, two others in between as the s best game Friday, Stinnett Asked how his team, one of the Ger Schwedes, German-born half- came up with the right combina- Raiders recorded their first shutertainly didn't. The Rattlers were lightest, most inexperienced teams back from Whitehouse, N. J., ac- tion after intermission to kill the out victory since 1953. Tech now olted by a 14-6 upset at the hands in the district, has managed to counted for two scores on a 30- Engineer offense. the Spearman Lynx. This was get this far, he replied "I don't yard pass play and a three-yard Two key interceptions, one by Houston its sixth loss. he first loss of the year for Stin- really know myself, except that run. Tom Gilburg, a junior end, center Jim Blevins on his own The game was a complete reett, which had been favored to these boys work harder and have caught scoring passes of 24 and 11 35 and another by Duff Morrison versal of the form chart. The vin the class A state champion more desire than any team yards.

nan. Only the toss of a coin sent that Stinnett, number one team or down passes.

Stinnett's poor showing against night. pearman should boost the hopes the McLean Tigers. Rattler ense is supposed to be among the nia, sparked by quarterback fans in Archbold Stadium. lared that "anyone who saw that threshold of their first Ivy PHU ADELEST

nyone capable of catching Mc. by beating Columbia, 24-6, in a years a member of the Philadel-phia Inquirer sports staff, died reaks into the clear - and Crock. Field. thas broken into the clear many ord in league play, need only to McLean Coach Clifford Brad win their final game against Cor-

ay to help work out the agree. clinch the title. ent for the bi-district game, inks Stinnett has the best chance

ween Stinnett, Gruver, and Spear. McLean may just get the idea Sarette-threw threw three touch-

aw, who was in Pampa Satur, nell on Thanksgiving Day to

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Ole Miss Wallops Tennessee, 37-7

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -- Mississippi humbled giant-killer Ten-37-7 Saturday to become

frozen fans included representa and Gibbs passed 32 yards to tives from five bowls the Sugar. Jimmy Hall in the series.

sissippi's defensive unit. Tennes- Scoring summary: see's only score came in typical Mississippi - Flowers 1 plunge Cotton Letner converted and that from Gibbs (run failed).

Gibbs scored his touchdown in the fourth period, running it over called back by a penalty.

period and eight yards to Jerry Daniels in the final period.

t of football playing. Even hang- Pampa's defense, against the the one with four minutes nine goal with the wind Saturday for a Alabama's Gary O'Steen fumb-

leting a third down pass to Ru- though. They'll need to play at The undefeated Orangemen took yard drive after an opening kick- sonally direct Texas Tech to four

Stinnett was lucky to even reach ing. When they get the idea that the major share of credit for the the second half. win over the Rattlers threw the they usually win, no matter who gate in its 60th meeting although defeat before Alabama for the sec- and held the Cougars to 88.

tinnett against McLean in the if they do, the Rattiers are going the first quarter, a record in their to be in for a long, tough Friday series, and 15 more in the second. The high - scoring clip eased in the second half, which was played the McLean Tigers. Rattler penn Over Columbia under lights when rain - caused darkness took a toll on the Orange under lights when rain - caused ne Spearman loss will probably NEW YORK (UPI) Pennsylva- scoring machinery and the 31,000

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Jo-Light doesn't believe he has League championship Saturday seph T. McNulty, 53, for 17 Thursday after a lengthy illness.

The drive covered 70 yards and was marred by 25 yards in penal-

Tennessee came back with its touchdown to even the score and shortly before the half Vol tailback Gene Etter tried a field goal Quarterback Jake Gibbs scored from 23 yards out and missed. two more and fullback Charlie With less than one minute and a ca candidate, ripped Tennessee's sippi stormed 54 yards in four line to shreds to power the plays and Robert Khayat kicked seventh-ranked Rebels over Ten- a 36-yard field goal with 10 sec-The capacity crowd of 34,512 7 halftime edge. Flowers ran 13

was about it for the 10th ranked Tennessee-Glass 7 run (Letner



Oates is in his second terrific season with Hardin-Simmons. There are lots of cheers for the pass-catching end, but he doesn't hear them. The sophomore is both deaf and dumb.

as ever any doubt about their some fine blocking. called back by a penalty. called back by a penalty. Gibbs also passed, this time to Dewey Partridge in the third. Gibbs also passed, this time to Dewey Partridge in the third.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) -jond year in a row, started out as Flowers got Mississippi its first Alabama kicking specialist Fred if it intended to make a runaway touchdown, plunging over from Sington boomed a 43-yard field of the game. bruising 9-7 victory over Georgia led the kickoff on his own 27 and Tech before more than 43,000 Tech's Tax Anderson fell on the

> The Southeastern Conference Georgia Tech scored and Tommy win boosted the Crimson Tide's Wells converted. bowl hopes and all but wiped out Georgia Tech's chances of post season gold. Alabama now has a Techsans Blank 5-1-2 record while the Engineers

ball on the tide's 27. In six plays

then announced that it had ac- figured in all the scoring. Georgia LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - Glenn counted when he kept the The Harvesters certainly can't cepted a bid to play in the Cotton Tech quarterback Marvin Tibbets Amerson, second string quarterwent the last two yards of a 27. back came off the bench to perleast as well as they did Friday advantage of numerous mistakes off fumble, while scatback Marlin touchdowns as the underdog Red Speaking of Strickland, that to beat the always lough, Borger by their upstate neighbors and Dyess romped 10-for Alabama's Raiders athrilled a homecoming scored on well - executed long touchdown after a fumbled punt crowd of 20,000 with a 27-0 vicplays as Colgate went down to its gave the Tide the ball on its own tory over Houston's Cougars Sat-

Eight Syracuse players chipped in the first half by Tech pitchouts last touchdowns and passed for

on the Alabama 40. stymied Tech Raiders, known for their passing, I've seen, in my 10 years of coach- But no individual could claim efforts to come from behind in gained only 84 yards through the air to 156 yards for Houston, but he bi-district playoffs. Spearman's they're not going to be beaten, drubbing Syracuse handed Col- Georgia Tech, going down to rolled up 187 yards on the ground

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Georgia Bulldogs Upset Auburn Plainsmen, 14-13

vard rifle pass from Francis zone. a touchdown in the last 30 sec- point that won the game and gave onds of play.

Eighth - ranked Auburn battled from behind a 7-6 third period Georgia lead and took command until Tarkenton's desperation scoring pass and the game - winning extra point, kicked by specialist Durwood (Automatic) Pennington. Georgia guard Pat Dye recovered a fumble on the Auburn 35 yard line with less than three minutes remaining and quarter-

back Tarkenton took it from there.

Georgia upset Auburn 14-13 and nine yards to fullback Don Sober- first win over Auburn since 1952. won the Southeastern Conference dash. Then, after two passes mis- An overflow crowd of 50,000 went championship Saturday on a 13- fired, hit Herron alone in the end wild.

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11:00 Movie

MONDAY

Channel 4

6:00 Continental Classroom 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough-Re-M1

9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Concentration

11:00 Truth or Consequences 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News & Weather 12:20 New Ideas

12:30 Ding Dong School 1:00 Queen for a Day 1:30 The Thin Man

2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From These Roots

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3:00 House on High Street 3:30 Split Personality 4:00 Life of Riley

4:30 The Men 5:45 NBC News 6:00 News, Spts, Weather Richard Diamond Wichita Town

Wells Fargo 7:30 8:00 Peter Gunn 8:30 This Man Dawson 9:00 Steve Allen

10:00 News 10:15 Scoreboard 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar

KVII-TV

7:25 Good Morning 7:30 Wake Up & Smile 7:45 News & Weather 8:00 Funz-a-poppin

9:00 Morning Movie 11:00 Rosemary Clooney 11:30 Our Miss Brooks 12:00 Restless Gun 12:30 Bob Cummings

1:00 Music Bingo 1:30 Powell-Niven Show 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Gale Storm 3:00 Beat the Clock

3:30 Who Do You Trust

4:00 American Bandstand 5:00 Rin Tin Tin 6:00 Texas Rangers 6:30 Cheyenne 7:30 Bourbon St. Beat

8:30 Adventures in Paradise 9:30 Man With A Camera 10:00 The Rebel 10:30 Fabulous Features

12:00 Nightcap News

KFDA-TV Channel 10

6:30 Sunrise Classroom

7:00 It Happened Last Nite 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Red Rowe Show 9:30 On the Go 10:00 I Love Lucy

10:30 December Bride 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 My Little Margie 12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 4-Star Playhouse 1:30 House Party 2:00 The Millionaire 2:30 Verdict Is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

8:30 Ann Southern

9:30 Death Valley Days

10:30 News, Ralph Wayne

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10:45 Voice of 10

10:55 Bud Wilkinson

10:50 Weather

11:25 Movie

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10:00 Deadline

3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Calendar of Events 4:05 Abbott & Costello 4:30 Popeye Theater 5:30 Brave Stallion

5:45 Doug Edwards News 6:00 News, Spts, Weather on earth at one time or anot 7:00 The Texan 7:30 Father Knows Best licitor a week, 8:00 Danny Thomas

> That is not to say that all solicitors are undesirable. Many are reputable. But those who are can prove it by displaying a card of aproval issued by the solicitors

The board's reason for existence according to a statement prepared by Jones, is "to assist the citizens of our city in eliminating un-LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Actor desirable and illegal sales, and Darryl Hickman, 28, and actress promotions. A community our size Pamela Lincoln, 22, took out a and larger is always plagued by marriage license Thursday and solicitors and salesmen of every

"This may range from soliciting The couple said they met and funds for some so-called charitable became engaged during the filmorganization to 'unheard of baring of a horror movie- The Tingains' in photography, to educational short courses that practically assures the recipient of high-

According to Jones, oftentimes

One salesman, caught by the long - searching arm of the board, respectability. He was a salesman sales talk of accusing the reluctant Bible buyer of hedging or

The man annoyed by the work of Jones and his associates, appeared "in protest" before the city commission. His conduct in the commission room was such that one member threatened to have him arrested.

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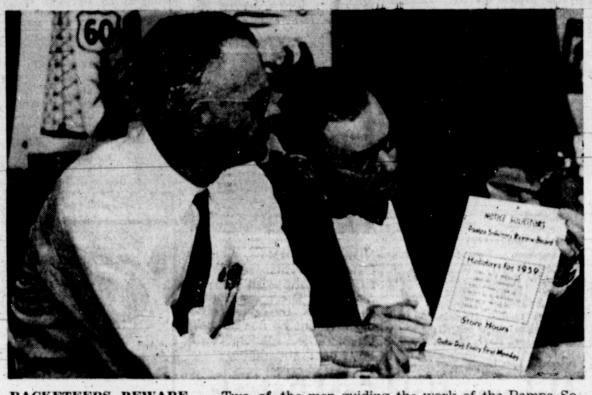


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RACKETEERS BEWARE - Two of the men guiding the work of the Pampa Solicitors Board of Review are Aubrey Jones, left, and Chamber of Commerce Manager E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth. It is estimated that at least one dishonest solicitor a week is ushered out of Pampa by the board. Three local businessmen serve on the board, but their identities are known only to Jones and the Chamber of Commerce (Daily News Photo)

By MARVIN OLSEN Daily News Staff Writer

cult city to ply their various, of ten unscrupulous trades.

The reason for this is the work of a little-publicized board of four men called the Pampa Solicitors Board of Review. The board's secretary is City Tax Assessor Aubrey Jones; other members are three businessmen appointed by the president of the chamber of commerce.

Since its organization by the chamber in 1950 the board has searched out - and driven out of town - hundreds of itinerate, "fly by night salesmen.

Jones who says Pampa "has been hit by every kind of racket said his board still tracks down about one dubious door-to-door so

said they would be married Nov. description,

salaried jobs.

fly-by-night salesmen reach Pampa under the guise of respectabil-

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working closely with the chamber the city's civic clubs or local of commerce, city police and social groups.

sheriff's office, is by no means Chamber of Commerce Manag-Solicitors, door-to-door salesmen set up as a Better Business Bu- er E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth said and hucksters of every type and reau. It does not check complaints the beard was set up "primarily description have in the past de- against local business firms or so- as a protection for local people cade found Pampa a rather diffi-



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Foreign Aid

SNYDER, Tex. (UPI) - Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson sharply criticized President Eisenhower's foreign aid program Thursday night and castigated Ike for vetoing the federal aid program for college

"It's a poor leader who takes government is launching a care of everybody but his own," paign to get people to pay The board moves into a ction Johnson said, referring to both on income from dividends whenever a citizen, generally a the student aid program and Ike's part of it. housewife, asks the board if a cer- foreign aid policies.

product, which may range from cause "we are running second to Americans fall to report inte uranium stock to home photo-Russia in space achievements and dividends on their tax? and second place could spell dis- turns Jones and the board panel often aster to our nation." send letters or wires to the national Better Business Bureau, to months to catch up with the Unitthe organization the salesman

of the out-of-town door-to - door peddlers checked have turned out space race?" to be something less than they claimed. In that case the man is fice. politely asked to leave Pampa, or, "The bonafide salesman can al- drive "educational." But a sport if a law has been broken, the ways present a card issued by the man said tax agents would man may face the prospect of a solicitors board of review," Jones ing returns more carefully for-

said.

Housewives are urged, Jones "Before you invest, investigate," ing returns more carefully forh said, to contact the solicitors board is the board's plea to residents. A reported interest or dividend when there is any question in their call to Jones may save some resi. come. mind that a salesman is not what dent from being swindled by a he pretends to be. Jones can be man offering "an unheard of barcontacted at the city assessor's of gain."

Johnson Hits Pay Up Driv

By EDWARD COWAN United Press Internation

interest. Tougher enforcemen

Treasury figures indicate a reputable firm and if he is not Johnson urged reconsideration the government loses roughts peddling some entirely bogus of the student aid program be- billion dollars a year - and sibly more - because million

The Internal Revenue Sen "It took Russia just nine drive to get them to pay up is launching a big educati-As a starter, corporaticlaims to represent and often to ed States in the hydrogen bomb banks, savings associations race," Johnson said. "When," he other firms paying dividendst It is estimated that 90 per cent demanded, "are we going to interest have been invited to catch up with Russia in the by sending shareholder and positors individual year-end st-

ments of earnings. The revenue service calls ! up the campaign by - scrutr

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HIS WEEK WE'VE been as busy as a cranberry merchant sed to be ... what with going to the St. Matthews Episcopal pristmas Bazaar on Friday Beta Sigma Phi's Table Setng Contest on Saturday and Behrman's fabulously fashnable opening the early part of the week ... we loved the ntemporary decor in the store created by Blanche Anglund, terior decorator in Amarillo, who used French Putty highphted with gold and accented with Winter White, Antique oral, and Peacock Blue we heard that the distinctive chitecture was done by George Short of Short and Boren so from the city to the south of us aren't the dressing oms lovely? ... we couldn't possibly pick out a favorite from e Trianon Room ... Empire Room ... Ming Room Lai Room ... or Capri Room ... each is distinctively differat and lovely our eyes were taken with the beautifully aceful stone coffee-service on the tea cart in the Client's ounge, a gift of Jake and Ruth Osborne ... and did you stice the handsome gold-shell ash tray, another congratuitory gift from Jane and Wiley Reynolds or the other eautiful ash tray gift from Dick and Ruby Hughes? ... bend-the-scenes-hospitality was dispensed graciously by Lulu uhn and Francès Cree, who kept the coffee urns brewing I the while . . . spied Lem and Lillian McWright's daughter, inice, at the opening ... she flew down from a vacation in yoming especially for the opening ... and weren't the floral rangements, sent by well-wishing friends, that literally filled e shoppe simply fabulous? ... Ida Ruth Price, Frances ee, Jane Reynolds, Betty Ames, Mable Dockery, Ruth Osorne, Betty Ellis, modelling fashions for every hour of the day nd night, created a high-fashion air with the gorgeous gems at complemented their costumes...Al Metz, we underand, furnished the beautiful jewelry ... and to complete our e-filling evening, we went home and dreamed that we alked into Behrman's and said, "I'll take a dozen of these one of those ... six of this ... and, oh, maybe about McHenry Lane Talks Pilot Program of that."

OMINGS AND GOINGS ... the many, many friends of Mae At Thursday Sam Houston Meet reman Carr are sorry that she is leaving Pampa to make r home in Phoenix, Arizona, near her daughter and husband, argaret and Jack Bertolind ... during Mrs. Carr's 29 years' idence here, score after score of beautiful music has flowed sym with McHenry Lane as guest by kappa lota Sorority held its first study of The Twentieth Century a skin cance, they very best ex- had based the biographical nove speaker.

Devotional topic was given by kappa lota Sorority held its first study of The Twentieth Century a skin cance, they very best ex- had based the biographical nove speaker. om her talented fingers and from the fingers of students has trained ... the bright-spot in the picture is that she be living only three doors from her daughter's home. "Mrs. Music", as she is affectionately called by her ends, will leave a Big Spot vacant in her hometown. ay for just awhile on vacation in the Hawaiian Islands are arl and Helen Clayton, who embarked Friday from Los ngeles for a look-see at our new state....and busy assemng wardrobes and packing their luggage for a four-day ay at the new Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas are Georgia Mack aye Elder, Per Stubbe, Thelma Darnell, Jean Macartney, prothy Strickland, Betty Gage and Doris Haynes, who will attending the PTA state convention in the mother-city of organization, Dallas ... also packing bags will be Mr. Mrs. E. A. McLennon, Mrs. C. R. Howard, Mrs. Jack ichols, Mrs. Sam Begert, Mrs. B. R. Nuckols ... for their usbands who will be going along, too. . . they plan to leave uesday morn at 5 avem by bus ... Koty Key, PTA City ouncil president, is going down this weekend with a couple friends, Sandy Williams and Alleith Curry, who plan to some weekend shopping and take in one of the events on e Dallas Fall Festival roster which is a tour of the outstandg homes around Dallas.... and a visit to the distinctive ank Lloyd Wright Theater Center ... speaking of vivacious aty, she was completely bowled over the other evening when group of friends popped in for a housewarming and brought vely gifts of a Harvester Table and a Flower stand for her nd Julian's lovely home on Fir

TIP OF OUR PRETTIEST bonnet this week to Sue Foster, no was named "Miss Future Teacher" at the Future Teachs of America district convention held recently in Canyon Sue was selected from a candidate roster of 450 memers because of her outstanding scholastic and extra-curricur record ... she will represent the district at the state neeting to be held in Denton in February . . . we think she as the prettiest brown eyes and the most beautiful auburn air we ever saw.... Ruth Spearman was at the Knife and ork Dinner this week looking lovely in a perky red hat comlemented with a pretty red scarf ... both so complimenry to her soft brown eyes our eyes strayed a moment, from the completely fascinating speaker to the darklum, furry-type hat Ruth Huff was wearing ... making the nost of the football season Texas-wise are the Joe Gordons, e H. O. Darbys, the Art Teeds, and Chris Schneider, all of hom had a gala weekend when they went down for the Texas Iniversity-Baylor game ... Icie Harrah is bubbling over with nthusiasm for the art course she is taking in Amarillo from ennell, noted Colorado artist... so many pretty autumn ostumes at the Book Review given Thursday morning in the ampa Country Club by Chris Atkinson, Laura Imel, Irene eagle, Floy Heath and Merle Carmichael ... Mrs. J. R. utphen of Borger did the guest reviewing ... Jane Rose and leith Curry began this month with "happy birthdays" which ere noted with special birthday cakes topped with two right candles at a luncheon recently in the Country Club Wesleyan Guilds

ince ritual for the birthdays she knows about ... if otice as you pass by, you will see that the Coronado Inn has In Joint Meeting et January 18th as their formal opening date.

VE CAME ACROSS a hard-hitting and brutally frank editorial his week which appeared in the November issue of Boys and his week which appeared in the November issue of Boys and his week which appeared in the November issue of Boys and his week which appeared in the November issue of Boys and his week which appeared in the November issue of Boys and the Inez Carter-Altrusa scholarship money arship. She concluded her talk by saying that the scholarship money and the Inez Carter-Altrusa scholarship money in foreign language. The church opening with group arship. She concluded her talk by saying that the scholarship money asying that the scholarship money is "money well-spent" as could be seen by the progress made by girls helped through these funds. Miss Sue Foster, Pampa High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Foster, was a devotional topic, "Misionary work in the Belgian Congo" and led the group in prayer.

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Mrs. Inez Clubb contributed to the study with the topic, "The Afficiency were in the Monday evening in St. Paul Methodist Church opening with group arship. She concluded her talk by saying that the scholarship money is "money well-spent" as could arship. She concluded her talk by saying that the scholarship money is "money well-spent" as could arship. She concluded her talk by saying that the scholarship money is "money well-spent" as could arship. She concluded her talk by saying that the scholarship money is "money well-spent" as could arship. She concluded her talk by saying that the scholarship and the Inez Carter-Altrusa scholarship and the Inez Carter-Altrusa scholarship and the Inez Carter-Altrusa particularship and the Inez Carter-Altrusa particularship and the Inez Carter-Altrusa particularship and the Inez Carter-Altrusa particul

oat, get a job."
"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the alvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your rican Woman": "The African Minister's Wife" was presented for Minister's Wife" was presented for discussion by Mrs. Harold Wright.

The study with the topic, "The African about the rare occurrence in the club's financial projects, either in selling Christmas trusans at the same meeting; her cards or candy. It was announced grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Foster, that soo cans of candy had been

discussion by Mrs. Harold Wright. Trusans at the same meeting; ner cards or candy. It was announced grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Foster, that 600 cans of candy had been village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world was reviewed by Mrs. Evaloe es not owe you a living ... You owe the world something. Parkinson. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no Members attending in addition to the will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again."

one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again."

"In plain, simple words, GROW UP, quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, Knox, Malcom Denson, L. B. Penconsists of the control of the contr

ON THIS PROVOCATIVE note ... adieu until next week.



INITIATED - In impressive ceremonies held Monday evening in Lovett Memorial candidates pictured above were initiated into the newly-organized conclave of Kappa Kappa lota Sorority. Mrs. Wendell Altmiller, presi-

Mrs. Jack Benton.

Ass'n, met Thursday in the school to the flag.

Betrothed

Miss LaVerne Baxter

Mrs. Louise Vermillion an-

nounces the engagement

and approaching marriage

of her daughter, Laverne,

to Bob Baxter, so nof Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Baxter of

Samnorwood. The wedding

SHAMROCK (Special) -

dent of Alpha lota Chapter, conducted the ceremony for, left to right, Mrs. John Hart, Sammy Jackson, Stephen McGrady and Miss Jane Cheyne. Another new member,

not pictured, is Mrs. Irene Shearer of Miami.

Initiates Members In New Chapter

Sam Houston Parent - Teacher, the PTA, led the group in honor Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Mrs. Tom Braly, who took text annual initiation ceremony on Study Club meeting held Tuesday ample of present and past. Maska of Harriet Potter on a long - for Den 2, Pack 27, sponsored by from "The Prophet" by Sholem

ial Library. The president, Mrs. J. T. Cornutt, presided over the business session as minutes were read by Included in the items of the Altmiller, president, assisted by Club Collect approved 1959-60 budget, was a do. Mmes. Don Hickman, Bennie Club Collect.

groups had proved so successful tion of Mrs. Hamilton, was pre- Gamma Chapter, were Mmes, Es- salmon streams were beautiful. With Mrs. Pornell last year that they will be held on sented by the high school Thes- par Cochran, Gene Tatum, Arthur The glaciers reflected all the cola council-wide basis this year be- pian members. Miss Sue Green Rankin, Charles Meech, Homer ors of the rainbow and some were Bridge Club met in the home of ginning in January or February. presented a humorous monologue. Bowers, Joe DiCosimo, A. R. Noon- as much as 80 miles long and 35 Mrs. Ben Parnell recently. Door prize, a cake baked by The troubles of a Swedish couple caster, C. W. Stowell, Herbert to 50 feet high." The shifting Guests for the evening we re ordinator of education for Pampa Misses Stella Kierr and Geraldine ed, were Mmes, Verle Downey, H.

Public Schools. Mr. Lane chose as Rampy. (Continued on Page 12) Special guests, members of the L. Veale and Ray Whisenhunt.

Impressive Service Alaska, Country Of Contrasts, Topic For Twentieth Century Club Meeting

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son, 2234 Charles.

E. Grant Jr., Homer Martin, W.

ALASKA: A NEW STAR FOR tools and work," she said. "Next During the reviews, it was stat-OLD GLORY was the topic for to as very modern sirplane rests ed that Elithe Hamilton Kirkland Monday evening in Lovett Memor. in the home of Mrs. H. R. Thomp- is American's only unexplored gotten manuscript in which she

would be held in her home.

New members were initiated into Mrs. Robert Sanford, president, Mrs. Campbell introduced Mrs. as well as on countless other con the conclave in an impressive cere. called the meeting to order by Vera Davis, guest speaker, as be- temporary documents, letters. mony conducted by Mrs. Wendell having Mrs. E. L. Campbell lead ing most qualified; having made journals, court records and land which was in 1956.

chairman, reported that the Famsly Night Dinner was a success Grady. Miss Jane Cheune, all of and expressed thanks to all mothers who helped to make it so.

Sammy Jackson, Stephen Mcscribed Alaska as a state of string contrasts. "On one hand are cities of advanced civilization and on the other crude and primitive flowers growing while suspended from light poles. In Juneau the Bridge Club Meets

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and any other material available and the hostess. The Igloos are air tight and are high and Mrs. Newell, low. heated only by a small seal oil burner, Fresh dirt under loose serveral wells in Palmer."

Reviewed At TC Forum Club Meeting Twentieth Century Forum met most polished and refined circles. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. From unmentioned crimes to dig-Calvin Jones with the president nified law bodies Assembly of Mrs. Joe M. Daniel Jr. presiding. North Carolina, Congress of the Mrs. Felix Vendrell'announc- United States, Senate of the Reed that the next meeting would be public of Texas, was a short jump the club's annual Guest Day and for Robert Potter."

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson

Daily News Women's Editor

Jekyl-Hyde Traits In Texans' Life

A biographical novel of Harriet Mrs. Arthur Teed introduced the Potter, "Love Is a Wild Assault" program, which was presented by by Elithe Hamilton Kirkland was Mrs. William L. Ellis and Mrs. then reviewed, with Mrs. Ellis Frank Kelley, As an annual Tex- and Mrs. Kelley alternating the as Day program, Mrs. Ellis and various phases of the book. It was Mrs. Kelley chose the lives of Rob- brought out that "this. novel i ert and Harriet Potter to present the extraordinary story of Harrie' Potter, the delicate dark - eyec Mrs. Ellis began by using Ernest girl, who became a legend during C. Shearer's book, "Robert Pot- the stirring days of the battle for ter Remarkable North Carolinian Texan independence and who play and Texan" to introduce the char- ed a dramatic part in the growth acter. In opening remarks, Mrs. and destiny of her beloved and Ellis said "Robert Potter lived beautiful land."

when America was young, fresh "Harriet's story is a story breezy, raw and close to the soil, stormy passion and idyllic love, o A contemporary of Andrew Jack- jealousy and vengeance, of ur son and Sam Houston, he had bearable loneliness and suffering many of the characteristics which and of triumph over all the odd made them great. Like Houston, life could present to one beautiful he could lie in the gutter and the courageous woman. But above all next day, he could mingle in the it is the story of three great loves For the Gambler: the man with hero's face and a coward's cur

ning: for the Statesman, wh swept her along in his headlon escape from a hideous past; an for the Trader with whom she wa to know true and lasting happi

had recorded the story of her life.

Attending were Mmes. Ro Bourland Bob Curry, E. J. Dun approved 1959-60 budget, was a donation for 100 to the Exceptional Shackleford, J. E. Gunn and Mrs. Sanford called for the rematter of the committees after Mrs. Davis used a map of Alasgan, H. C. Federer Jr., Wm. T.

Mrs. Bob Sidwell, was won by were depicted by Misses Mary Coker, M. L. Carter, Dan John- wind determined when and if ships Mmes. Raymond Newell, and Mrs. R. W. Tull.

Sturgeon and Marquetta Cargill. son, and Miss Elizabeth Enns.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn, program

Refreshments of coffee and cook
Alpha Iota members preent, othBarrow," she explained.

Were to come into harbor at Point Dickie Barton. Members present
Barrow," she explained. leader, introduced Mr. Lane, co- ies were served by the hostesses er than those previously mention- Mrs. Davis pointed out that Ig- Hobdy, Bob Tipps, Bob Ward loos are made of skins and sod Gilbert Dickens, J. B. Reid Jr.,

rather than the ice blocks which Mrs. Ward had high score for are used only for hunting shelters. the evening, Mrs. Dickens, second

boards in the igloo constitutes During the social hour, Mrs house cleaning. The Husky Dogs Thompson served refreshments to are trained to find sick or injured Mmes. Vera Davis, Bob Andis, E persons and take provisions to L. Campbell, J. Kirk Duncan, Jack them merely by pointing the dogs Foster, J. W. Gordon, Raymond in the right direction. The natives Harrah, Lloyd Hicks, Ronald Hubfear moose more than they do bard, Lorene Locke, Roy McKerbears because they are so treach- nan, Fred Neslage, Walter Pung, erous. Oil has been drilled in many Tom Rose, Robert Sanford, H. L.

Importance Of College Training Altrusa Topic

is to take place on Dec. 5 in the First Methodist Church Speaking on the need for more girls to attend college, Mrs. Vera Lard; chairman of the Vocational Information committee for the Alwith Rev. J. H. Sharp, pastor, officiating. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall. Miss Vermillion was trusa Club, cited that in a recent Miss Foster is a member of the graduated from Shamrock High School and Draughons Business College in Amarillo. At present, she is employed by Fedway's Department Store, Amarillo. Mr. Baxter was graduated from Samnorwood High School

and will receive a degree in January from Texas Technological College in Lubtrained personnel," she said.

et January 18th as their formal opening date.

Wesleyan Service Guilds of St.

Paul and First Methodist Churches held a combined study meeting on the local club, including the Altrusa award versity majoring in speech theracouncil, as Altrusa Girl brought Shotwell, secretary. the study with the topic, "The Af- about the rare occurrence in the Members were urged to partici-

survey, it was shown that 60 per. student council; Spanish Club; cent of boys who graduate from vice president of the French Club, high school attend college, while only 40 percent of the girls attend. only 40 percent of the girls attend.

Mrs. Lard presented the program for the Altrusa Club at the Monday luncheon held in the Pampa Hotel Mrs. Lard also stressed the im-Mrs. Lard also stressed the importance of girls having a higher education in the technical age of today. "Schools, colleges and churches are feeling a shortage of trained personnel," she said.

"Girls who attend college receive one and one-half times more
in the interscholastic play, "Little salary than high school graduates women"; member of the Kit Kat and three times more than those Chub and serves as president of versity majoring in speech thera-

recently received with a quota allocated to each member. Mrs. Orvil Thornburg outlined

clans for the rummage sale to be eld Nov. 20-21. Members were requested to bring articles for sale Mrs. Sarah A. Scott, 804 N. to the office of Jay Flanagan.

cluding joint meeting of the two officant.

Guilda will be held on Nov. 14 in Following a trip to the Rio Christmas Party plans for, Senior the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Grande Valley and Mexico, Mr. Center: Mrs. Lard was named Duncan, with the last lesson on and Mrs. Dick will be at home to program chairman; Mrs. Louise Africa led by Miss Clubb. friends at 806 N. Gray. (Continued on Poge 12) (Continued on Page 12)



THREE GENERATIONS OF ALTRUSANS

— The naming of Miss Sue Foster, by the Pampa High School student council, as the Altrusa Girl-of the month for November brought about the rare occurrence of three generations of Altrusans participating in club activities at the same time. Picture above is Miss Foster, right, with her gramother, Mrs. J. M. Foster, center, and I mother, Mrs. Jack P. Foster, both of which have served the club as presidents.

Defense Program For FHA Meeting

LEFORS (Spl) - Lefors Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met Monday night in the 9:30 - Pampa Garden Club in

gram, explaining the local and Ideas. ing, "We need to plan now what rica." we must do in case of a disaster.

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge
Production, recreation hall west
when it happens it is too late to

A point system was worked out the girls doing the most work in FHA might be recognized as Sigma Phi Sorority, City Club the FHA Girl of the month. The Room with Mmes. Charles Jefsix highest were Misses Sue Philfries and June Griffith hosteses
lips, Linda Robinson, Margie Nichfor Bridge-Canasta Party.

1619 Christine. Cumberledge. From these Miss ber," and Margie Nichols was, mas Workshop with Mrs. A. C. 515 N. Gray. "Miss October." These girls will Houchin, 1542 Williston.

planned for December during the Harrah, guest speaker. business meeting presided over by 2:30 - Twentieth Century Al- al building. Barbara Halley president. A pro-

gram on home decoration will be time also. gift exchange will be held at that ing the closing ritual.

FASHION

PELTS

FEATHERS

1811 Dogwood. Program: "Aushomemaking department of the the home of Mrs. T. M. Brooks, trailia. 500 N. Nelson with Mmes. Roscoe 2:45 - Parent Education Club Paul Blankenburg, local civil de. Pirtle and Cordie McBride as co. with Mrs. R. K. Swanson, 2125 fense chairman, gave the pro- hostesses. Program: "Christmas Chestnut.

state defense program. He re- 7:30 Wesleyan Service Guilds, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster. minded members of their respon. First Methodist and St. Paul Meth- 7:30 - American Association sibilities as citizens of the commu- odist, with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 of University Women, dinner nity and as home members, stat. Duncan. Concluding Study: "Af- meting, Poole's Restaurant.

> Parish Hall. neak, Ralph Paxton, Jackie Beck-7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle

TUESDAY

be candidates for Miss FHA of the 2.30 - Twentieth Century Co-terian, with Mrs. Elmer Berry, S. Dwight, on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. tillion Club with Mrs. Jim Brown, 1106 S. Wells. A Mother and guest meeting wa 2017 Mary Ellen, Mrs. Raymond

tar Society, school cafeteria.

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presented by a representative of The president concluded the the Celanese Corp. A Christmas meeting with the members repeat- dist, with Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, 1900 ther the bride wore a white,

Wilcox.

er, Art Kahler, and Sam Gooding,

WEDNESDAY

Circle 3, First Metho- mented her dress. dist, with Mrs. J. E. Thompson. Miss Dorothy Barnes, wearing a will be "The College Woman -1912 Dogwood. dist, with Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132 maid of honor.

2:00 - Circle 4. First Presby- brother, was best man. terian, with Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 2:00 -- Circle 5, First Presby-

THURSDAY

9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. licate Bridge Club. Elks Club. 2:00 - Robert E. Lee Junior ceremony. High PTA, school auditorium with Rev. Richard Crews, pastor of First Christian Church, guest speaker. Visitation of eighth grade Senior Citizens Genter.

Lovett Memorial Library. 7:00 - Pampa Junior High PTA, Dad's Night with Aubrey Steele as guest speaker. 7:30 - Circle 1, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

Skellytown Home Dem onstration Club with Mrs. Junior

Club, City Club Room. 8:00 - Order of the Star, Masonic Hall.

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Mrs. Jerry Quarles

Wedding yows were repeated by 9:00 - Circle 2, First Presby- Miss Toni Floyd, daughter of Mr. Phillips was chosen "Miss Septem- 1:30 - Pampa Art Club, Christ- terian, with Mrs. Ronald Hubbard, and Mrs. Arthur Floyd of Liberal, Kan, and Jerry Quarles, son of 9:00 - Circle 3, First Presby Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quarles, 1008 in the home of the bridegroom's the Near East" was given by Mrs. Mrs. Bailey announced that the 9:15 - Christian Women's Fel. parents.

lowship, First Christian, education- Rev. John Dyers officiated at the building.

9:30 — St. Vincent DePaul Alamid a setting of blue and white AAUW Planning gladioli.

9:30 - Circle 1, First Metho- Given in marriage by ner ta- Dinner Meeting 9:30 Circle 2, First Metho- a full skirt rounded packling and sity Women will meet Treadly as B&PW Delegates a full skirt, rounded neckline and sity Women-will meet Tuesday at dist, with Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, 1237 three - quarter length sleeves. A 7 p.m., for a dinner meeting in corsage of blue carnations comple. Poole's Restaurant.

rah, and Mrs. H. V. Wilks. For her daughter's wedding, Yearbooks will be distributed to City Club Room. terian, with Mrs. T. G. Green, 312 The mother of the bridegroom, Branch. Mrs. Quarles, wore a gray and For reservations, for the dinner funds. Cossds were distributed to white sheath with orange acces- meeting, call Mohawk 5-5336 by members for the drive, which sories and a white carnation cor- Sunday evening.

10:00 — Thursday Morning Dup-

McHenry

(Continued From Page 11) his subject, "The Curriculum of Mrs. Lard, was welcomed as a Public Schools" with special em. special guest. phasis on English-Language Arts

He noted that Pampa has been to have some wool dresses in colselected as a pilot school in this ors to wear under it. Try fuschia, field. "The program is in an ex- royal blue, taupe, red and olive perimental stage with no results green as contrast to black. Too

as being followed in these pilot overs. Anything you haven't worm schools, will prove successful In his discussion of the program, he pointed out that em. into pen-wipers. But get it off that

phasis is being made on a 12-year hanger where it merely takes up equence in reading with special room emphasis on written composition and language usage.

The next regular meeting will Miss Eloise Lane, be held Dec. 10 with a program An executive board meeting of Christmas carols presented by preceded the general meeting.

Moslem Religion and Customs Depicted At First Christian Sharp Group Meet

and religious customs with exhib- er, reminded members to make its and pictures from India and a cookies for the Juliette Fowler film were presented by Mmes. Bob Children's Home in Dallas. Mem-Swanson and John Gill at the bers also chose names from Har-Monday evening meeting of the wood Hall in Dallas to send Christ-Sharp Group of the First Christian mas gifts. Church held in the educational Mrs. Bailey reported the Chrisbuilding with Mmes. Burl Graham tian Women's Fellowship will meet

by Mohammed and is the young- to the Dec. 16 CWF meeting. est of the world's great religions. Meeting closed with group repeti-She stated there are five levels of tion of the CWF benediction. Moslem religion: Folk Islam, Con- Mmes. Graham and Ridgeway servative Islam, Reformist Society presided at the refreshment table and Secularism

are also five strong points of the floral arrangement. religion: awareness of God, belief in the dependence and humility of Clayton Meadows and members God, moral standards, readiness Mmes. Don Elledge, K. L. Green, of witness and principle of broth- C. C. Dunham, E. H. Haner, S. religious customs and showed E. B. Jackson, Charles Beard, D. household utensils, rugs, clothing E. Bohlander, O. H. Odom, L. C.

"The World's Great Religions." Devotional topic, "Prophecies of Charles Lanehart.

L. C. Wassell.

The program for the meeting blue wool sheath with a white Individual and Citizen," with Mrs. Mrs. Helen Knox were named to 9:30 Circle 4. First Metho- carnation corsage, attended as J. E. Myers as moderator. Panel attend the Business and Profes-

> Mrs. Floyd chose a blue dress all members and the new mem. Also discussed at the meeting with a corsage of white carnations, bers will be presented to the were plans for the club's solicita-

Importance (Continued From Page 11)

Sewell, refreshment chairman; Mmes, Heath and Flanagan, gifts chairmen; Mrs. Shotwell, transportation. Mrs. Lee McConnell, guest of

If your winter coat is black plan

However, Mr. Lane indicated dress with a black coat. in more than a year is a left-over. Sell it, give it away or cut it up

A program on Moslem religion, Mrs. Walton Bailey, group lead-

Jr. and Bill Ridgeway, hostessing. in the church on Wednssday morn-Mrs. Swanson stated that Mos-ing at 9:15 a.m. She reminded lem religion of India was started members that they will be hostess

which was appointd with a dark Mrs. Swanson continued, "There cloth centered with an autumn Attending were one guest, Mrs.

Wassell, Walton Bailey, Bob Mrs. Gill presented the film, Swanson, Bill Ridgeway, Burl The World's Great Religions." Graham Jr., Leon Howell, and

> next meeting of the group will be its annual Christmas party and salad supper in the home of Mrs. John Gill, 1613 Hamilton, on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

members are Sibyl Turner, Mar- sional Women's Club district meet Ricky Quarles, bridegroom's tha Montgomery, Mrs. L. M. Har-ing in Hereford on Nov. 15-16 at the club's meeting held Tuesday in

tion for Christmas decorations started Wednesday morning and which will be concluded by Nov.

It was announced that Christmas decorations will be put up on Nov. 29 and the Santa Day Parade is planned for Dec. 1.

Members were asked to please make reservations for the Thanksgiving Banquet with Mrs. Grant Anderson by Nov. 23. The banquet will be held in the City Club Room with guests invited to attend.



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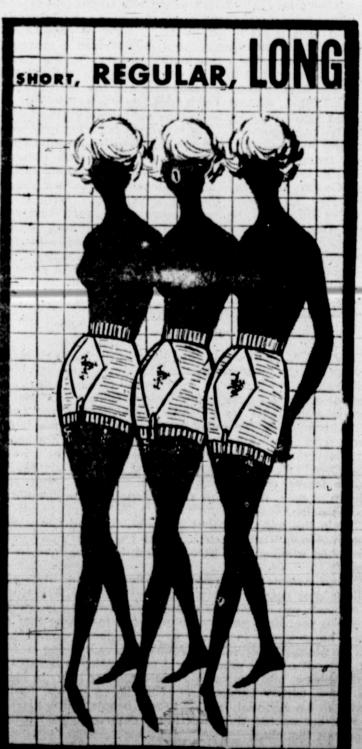
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It is better to grow ten good

elby Hood, Boyd Brown, O. G.

he next meeting, it was aninced, will be an all-day meet- to do? held on Nov. 20 with Mrs.

iano Teachers lave Eminent inner Guests

Pampa Piano Teacher's Associa- a 12 o'clock lunch, she comes at n held its annual Thanksgiving 11:00 a.m. If I invite her for 6:00 Confidential To Abe: When you During Recent Visit

Guest commentator, Dr. Wil- minute things and I can't visit he's in trouble. m S. Mathis, dean of the school with her. Would it be all right to Musical Education in Texas." world. est recitalist, Thurman Morrispianist, presented three sonatr members included Mr. Tolzien

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DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

nts than fifty that aren't good," DEAR ABBY: I am so fed up magazine or book and ask her to copied from the television show. One reason is that women only said. "Roses should be water- with my Beauty Shop I don't know please entertain herself while you "I've Got A Secret" with Mmes. speak their minds to other wom- But the biggest reason why men of Hopkins School. once a week instead of every what to do. I would go to another attend to your last-minute chores. M. B. Smith, C. R. Howard, Gene en. When they are talking to a can't understand women remains or two. The average life of a one but the operator I go to is

the only one who knows I dye my firs. Frank Totty was welcomed a new member; Mrs. Odis nad at me.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 14 and we have that "filthy magazine" with the secret "the growth of the think their men want them to be, school enrollment since Septem-don't they? So how can they after men want deflating thing a man the men want deflating the men want deflat a new interior.

Yvonne Rey- She told a dirty joke and when byem himself because we have ber. At the beginning of school ford to be themselves? I did not laugh she asked, "Didn't forbidden it, but he has a boyenrollment was 372; presently, it Another reason is that women on be, "Honey, I understand your per- Shew, Helen Shew, Sue Martin, uring the business meeting, it you get it," I told her I didn't friend who comes to visit him and is 386."

planned to make 12 sofa pilcare to hear that kind of stuff. this boy brings a large stack of Mrs. J. Then she poured liquid shampoo these nasty magazines. The boys guest, had as her secret "the most and easy solution to it.

Wanda Rippetce, Resecca Spractions of the next aproblem than try to find a quick Nothing you ever do surprises lin, Karen Fitch, Peggy Todd, Sylvarian ware served during the next aproblem than try to find a quick not appetce, Resecca Spractions of the next aproblem than try to find a quick not appetce, Resecca Spraction of the next aproblem than try to find a quick not appetce, Resecca Spraction of the next aproblem than try to find a quick not appetce, Resecca Spraction of the next aproblem than try to find a quick not appetce, Resecca Spraction of the next appetce of the next appetch of the next appetce of the next appetch of the next app door and read them.

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The conclude the program. Mr. another permanent as all the portance. What would you ad. To conclude the program, Mr. curl is gone. Can you tell me what vise?

theld on Nov. 20 with Mrs.

Ster Reynolds and Mrs. Joe

The property of the pr asked to bring a covered-dish, people that you dye your hair — so what? The price you are paying if your son has been taught to remembers.

If your son has been taught to remembers. to have your "secret" kept is too spect your wishes, he'll not argue. Mrs. Kenneth L. Royse won the high. You are already emotionally You can prevent your sen from door prize, a cake baked by Mrs. overdrawn. The trimming you're reading trash in his own home, J. D. Stoddard. getting isn't worth the trimming but if he is so inclined, he will A tie was announced in the room DEAR ABBY: I have a friend this stage quickly, with a minipoor soul. She is widowed and mum of difficulty. Don't dwell on

oner and program Tuesday in supper, she will come as early as help out a man who is in trouble, First Methodist Church Fel- 4:30 p.m. At this early hour I am you can be sure of one thing. He Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, 1445 usually rushing around doing last-won't forget you - the next time N. Russell, were hosts for a social

rsity, Abilene, discussed "High-wouldn't hurt her feelings for the sonal reply, write to ABBY, care pans, who are now residing in San TIMID of this paper, Enclose a stamped, Jose, Calif. Dear Timid: Don't ask her not

|Amusing Skit Given | RUTH MILLETT For Travis PTA

Invocation was given by Mrs. E. do.

N. Pierce. moderator for an amusing skit derstand 'em. Barber as panelists.

children in school." She has three When a woman tells her troubles

Altmiller showed movies of the CONCERNED students in various clasrooms do-

read it elsewhere. Most healthy. count for Mrs. R. E. Neef's and minded young fellows pass through Miss Jeanette Turner's rooms.

Friends Entertained

gathering in their home on Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Fine Arts, Hardin-Simmons Uni- ask her not to come so early? I What's your problem? For a per- Mrs. J. R. Eudaley, former Pam-

Guests attending were Messrs. and Mmes. John Kelly, W. W. Rusby Scarlatti, Solen and Haydn. to come early. But when she does, Good leather should be cherish sell, A. C. Houchin, Dick Carter, Guests attending other than reg. sit her down with a newspaper, ed. Take care of your handbags, Jim Perkins, A. C. Cox, Hugh belts and shoes. Best way to do Layne, Ott Shewmaker; Mmes. Amarillo Marguerite Cleghorn Borger, Mrs. Joe Fischer, Eliza- this is to put them into the hands Jewell Kuehl, Irene Chisholm, Lorell Coffman and Weldon Steward.

November meeting in the school Women don't really want to be er woman, "I don't know why but cafeteria on Thursday at 2 p.m. understood, they just think they I just don't trust her," a man's Miss Janice Harrington, presi

man they are always play acting that women don't want them to. Wendell Altmiller, school princi- just a little. After all, they have to Women like to think of themselves Kuehler demonstrated ideas for

in Travis and two in high school. to a man she wants to be assured

idoesn't want him to give her a 52nd snappy solution that implies she Year hasn't any real problem at all.

Memo to men: Don't try to under thing, women rely to a Miss Mackie Is if that woman happens to be your about things and on their intuition. When a woman says about anoth- Queen Candidate reaction is apt to be "Nonsense." dent of Hopkins 4H Club, presided Even if they did want to be un. And yet nine times out of 10 the at a recent meeting of the club

the whole would rather worry with fectly. I can read you like a book. Wanda Rippetoe, Rebecca Sprad-

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Harrington, Cynthia Cox, Pam Lening, Sharron Mackie, Janice Mackie, Connie Heard Darlene Martin, Carolyn Todd, Paula

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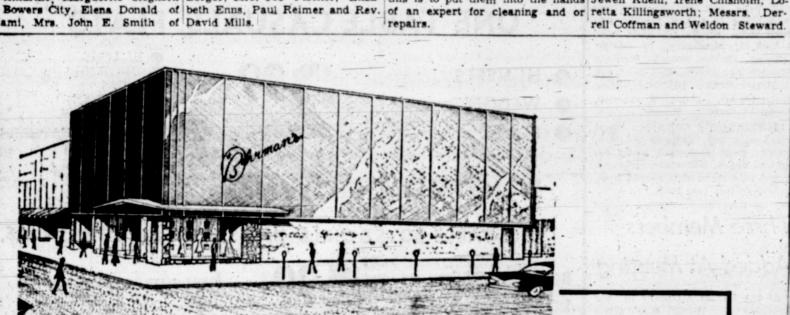
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"Men," said Kendell, "have ca- house more cats than dogs. homes.'

His remarks were filled with the gusto reserved for Cat Week but psychologist have told us cats International, opening Nov. 1. come pretty close to humans.

The society, Kendell said in an They like affection, they have fainterview, serves cats around the cial expressions and — they are Iva A. Head, J. O. Dumas, Bill world and it's biggest problem is moody.

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eat's meow stirs the hearts of 21 million felines, he said, rate Following a covered-dish dinner, women everywhere " Robert Lo. the "fancy" pure-bred label. Secret Pal gifts were exchanged Siamese head the list. In the and games were played. Unless women answer the call, number two and three spots are Mrs. Ethel Stilwell, president,

the nation's 10 million homeless Persian and Angora-in that orfelines face catastrophe, said der. Cincinnati, Kendell said, is presided during the business meet-Kendell, president of the Amerithe cattiest town. Cats have edged the Christmas party to be held in can Feline Society. The AFS dogs as the number one pet the home of Mrs. Bill Flewelling, wants to eliminate aelourophobia there, he reported. Small towns, 502 N. Russell. Mrs. Ethel Alexlike Elmira, N.Y., he added, also ander, Mrs. Earl Casey and Mrs. C. F. Pennington will be co-host-

nines as their best friends, but Addressing himself to the na- esses. Secret Pals' names will be it's up to women to give them tion's women, Kendell pleaded: revealed; the gift exchange is not cats-being lap creatures-know "If you don't have a cat for a to exceed \$2.50. The party will be it's up to women to give them friend, try one. A cat is almost held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 10, with human.

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Cook's Nook

Fry European Style Peas For Thanksgiving Vegetables

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

That lordly Thanksgiving turkey butter, water, salt and sugar in a likes good company. Green peas, saucepan. Cover and bring quickwith a slightly European accent, ly to the boiling point, separatmake a festive vegetable dish. GREEN PEAS. EUROPEAN STYLE

duce heat to medium and simmer gently until peas are just tender, (Makes 3 servings) One 10-ounce package frozen about 5 to 7 minutes. Meanwhile, pease, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 ta. saute mushrooms and onions slowblespoons water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, ly in remaining 2 tablespoons but-1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup, sliced ter until tender, about 5 minutes. fresh mushrooms (or 2%-ounce Combine with cooked pease includ-

cup thinly sliced green ing cooking liquid remaining, and

serve at once. PEAS WITH HAM Workshop Meet (Makes 3 servings) Held By Club Two tablespoons butter, 1/2 on-

ion, chopped; 1/2 pound ham diced Mrs. Jimmie Allen 1219 Willis- in 1/4-inch cubes, 2 tablespoons waon, was hostess to members of ter, 1 10-ounce package frozen the Top o' Texas Garden Club on green pease, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 Monday for an all-day Christmas teaspoon sugar. workshop and luncheon in he'r Melt butter in a saucepan. Add ham and onion and cook slowly

Following a brief business meetuntil onion is yellowed. Add waing during which final plans were ter, peas, salt and sugar. Cover discussed for the club's entry in and bring to a boil quickly over Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's Table high heat, separating block with Setting Contest, members partici- a fork, if necessary, to hasten pated in a Christmas Decorations thawing. Reduce heat to medium and simmer gently until peas are

Mrs. K. L. Hyman arranged several Christmas decorations which just tender, about 5 minutes. were shown by Dorothy Biddle at Serve at once. a recent scheduled Flower Show held in Amarillo. During the workchicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, shop, Mrs. J. A. Knox and Mrs. Jamie Deal worked with mantle green peas, European style; enarrangements; Mrs. W. L. Stark riched bread, butter or margarine. and Mrs. Fred Hinkley arranged apple cole slaw, marmalade turntable decorations. Felt cut - outs overs, coffee, tea, milk. nd appliques were shown by Mrs L. B. Robertson and Mrs. Ray Three Members mond Welch.

Other members participating were Mmes. Allen, R. E. Anderson Marvin Jones, Kenneth Osborn. Tom Patton and Harold Pitts. It was announced that the club

Added At Meeting At the Ladies Auxiliary to the will meet next with Mrs. Pitts on Veterans of World War One Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. in her home, meeting held Tuesday evening in the VFW hall, obligations were taken by three new members, Mrs.

J. H. Trotter, Mrs. Lillie Savage and Mrs. H. E. Crocker Plans were made to hold a rummage sale on Dec. 4-5 at 321 S. Cuyler.

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ing block of peas with a fork, if

necessary, to hasten thawing. Re-

All members, both the Auxiliary and the Barracks, were urged to attend a legislative meeting for all members of the 18th Congressional District to be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 15 in Rotan High School auditorium. Information of great

importance to World War One

veterans will be presented at this meeting, it was announced.

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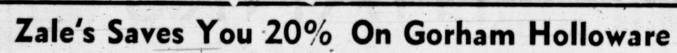
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approximately thirty guests. Read The News Classified Ads.

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Irs. Fulton Feted "Neglected Mothers" Remembered By Thoughtful Fashion Designer

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The new firm, called "Miss Before the collection opened Eve," specializes in smart and Mrs. Bonsall had her friends try baby sox and net was. pre- simple dresses ranging from \$55 on samples and give their opinto \$125.

to dress nicely but who get nesefreshments of cookies, punch glected with children in school,"
being too old. Of the 24 numbers in the line a few will be made mints were served informally said Eve Bonsall. 33, of Los in the line, a few will be made Angeles, who is president of the older women, and others in smalfirm and the mother of four chil-

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\$89.95," she added. .

States, including Honolulu. Mrs. Bonsall interrrupted the interview to model some dresses. A program on membership was ness meeting to hire a nursery including a French - striped presented by Mmes. J. M. Turn- worker for circle meetings, Mrs. sheath of foulard silk with a white er, Estelle Wheeler, and J. M. Ira Rogers read the prayer calenlinen coat lined to match the Foster. dress; and a double-breasted bone Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Shotwell colored silk line sheath.

The tall, slim brunette, who was hour born in Devil's Lake, N.D., and spent most of her childhood in Mary Martha Class marriage to Shull Bonsall, a TV executive, 16 years ago. She had wanted to return to work when her children reached school age be- LEFORS (Spl) - New officers Have Seasonal Meet

her away too much from her home home of Mrs. H. L. Harrington on pating were Mmes. Joyce Swope and four youngsters.

idea of a garment business. "We met at lunch, decided on

downtown and opened an office," Mrs. Bonsall explained. A 28-year-old designer, Larry group captains. Chrysler, was chosen to style the Games were led by Mrs. Lan-

Read The News Classified Ads. Ralph Hix, Chestene Dunn, Charles hostess and four children.

Due To The Tremendous Response, We Are Continuing Our Anniversary Sale All This Week.

Auxiliary Allows Gifts For Vets

American Legion Auxiliary of ial, making the clothes, and our Harrah, president, urging each LEFORS (Spl) - "His Message Berry and Fra Rogers. overhead and then we put a member to pay 1960 dues. She an- Our Mission," was the name of "Pray Ye," was theme of the straight price on the clothes. I nounced that at the present there the book from which Bible study study taught by Mrs. J. V. Guthrie

Senior Center party which will be Tuesday. given after the first of the year. HOPKINS CIRCLE met in the R. N. Cypert led closing prayer. ions. She also had her mother try

pared and presented a party for devotional and Mrs. B. J. Sprad- Mmes. A. L. Montgomery, J. V. Veterans in the Amarillo Veterans lin directing the study. Prayers Guthrie, C. H. Butrum, Johnny would suit older women without Hospital. The girls reported a won-were led by Mmes. Ralph Hix, J. Taylor, R. N. Cypert, Elmer Hill. derful time and were urged by the L. Ethridge, and Bill Rippetoe. Robert Vought, and Angie Butrum. veterans to return with another The next meeting will be in the Mrs. Jake Leggitt was hostess to only in larger sizes especially for

\$22.50 for Christmas assessments Aken, Barbara Beaty, Clara Bly- study. Opening prayer was led by The first collection, designed for gifts for Gift Shop in VA hospital, Everett Fitch, G. I. Harrington, hart closed in prayer, Present for families free of charge.

> the home of Mrs. Harrah, 2401 Mrs. Tom Florence teaching the Duncan on Dec. 10:

> were hostess during the social Mrs. W. B. Minter led closing

cause "it makes you more inter- were elected for a six months period, at the monthly meeting of Ladies Aide of the Church of the Monday night.

duction manager, suggested the dent; Mmes. Chestene Dunn, vice Connie Burger as Indians. president; E. W. Connell, secretary; James Lancaster, social were revealed and names of new everything, and Joe went right chairman; R. E. McDonald, flow. secret pals were drawn for the er chairman; and Wendell Akin, coming year. Albert Stokes, and Bernice Boyer,

line. Mrs. Bonsall coordinates the caster with Mrs. Connell winning

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1959

Lefors Missionary Societies Meet "We figured the cost of mater- the City Club Room with Mrs. Lee In Members' Homes For Bible Study

Halley, J. F. Morris, C. H. Ear-

NEW YORK (UPI)—A former don't want to let them get too are 23 paid-up members as com- was taken by the Women's Mis- to BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE fashion model has started a dress high — I've promised my friends pared to the 72 paid up last year. sionary Union of the Baptist which met in the home of Mrs. A. Plans were discused for the church, for the circle meetings on L. Montgomery. Mrs. C. H. But-

Mrs. Roy Hall reported that 18 home of Mrs. G. I. Harrington, Refreshments of pecan roll, cof-Kit Kat Klub members had pre- with Mrs. Ralph Hix giving the fee and cocoa were served to

home of Mrs. Clara Blythe. Mem- the LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE. Mrs. Auxiliary members allowed bers present were Mmes. Wendell C. H. Earhart taught the bible for Veterans' hospitals; \$25 for the, R. L. Chance, J. L. Etheredge, Mrs. Alvin Cates and Mrs. Earnext spring, was shown at Mrs. where veterans may select gifts Ralph Hix, Joe McCartney, Bill were Mmes. Alvin Cates, J. D.

Rippetoe, and B. J. Spradlin. It was announced that the NINA HANKINS CIRCLE met in hart, and the hostess. able in cities across the United Christmas party will be held in the church building in Lefors, with study. It was decided in the busidar and prayer for missionaries was led by Mrs. Walter Jackson. prayer. Present were Mmes. Tom Florence, A. L. Michael, Walter Jackson, W. B. Minter, O. C.

Lutheran Ladies

Mills, McGill, H. L. Teel, L. M.

However, she did not want a the Mary Martha Sunday School Brethren met recently for nine-to-five job that would take class of Baptist church held in the a Thanksgiving program. Partici-Bettye Fryman and Donna Bur Last August, Joe Lee, now the Mrs. Ralph Hix was elected presi- Burger, Mary Ann McCloskey and To serve beginning Jan. 1, 1960, ger as pilgrims; Mmes. Glady s Secret Pals for the past year

Hostesses during the social hour

were Mmes. Edna Maul, Gladys Burger and Mary McCloskey.

styles with Chrysler and discusses the prize. Secret pal gifts were Earhart, J. L. Ethridge David his sketches "to get a balanced exchanged and the next meeting Robinson, Richard McDonald was decided to be held in the James Lancaster, Albert Stokes, home of Mrs. C. H. Earhart, Frank Cooksey, Wendell Akin Members present were M m e s. Launa Hill, E. W. Connell, the

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Mrs. Poole Has Hopkins HD Club Exemplar Chapter

Club met Monday in the home of Xi Beta Chi Exemplar Chapter "What Do You Want?" was pre-Miss Lou Ella Patterson preMonday with Mrs. James Poole
Mrs. John Plaster.

good shoes that have gone out of style but when recovered with the material will make a beautiful pair of inexpensive shoes for your makes a new member, Jim Hop Virginia Vaughn.

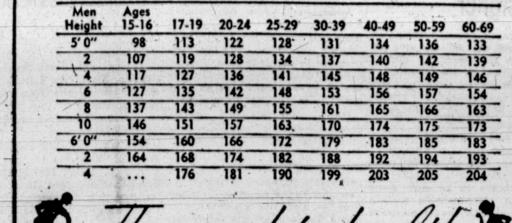
Sun, Melvin Relifer, Roy McKee, Murray Sealey, F. Stone, Jeff Truly, Jack Vaughn, M. H. McCoy, Tom Beard and Miss Virginia Vaughn. kins, J. L. Etheridge, Leon Terry, Refreshments of coffee and cake D. C. McCarthy, Harvin Rowan, were served during the entertain W. O. Terry and Conner Hicks

52nd Table Setting Contest was discuss Your Weight Weighs Heavily out-of-town judges had been secured for the contest, which was held Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse Mrs Jim Meredith was introduced as a transferee from Tuisa,

A program on "Happiness" and

Other members and guests at-

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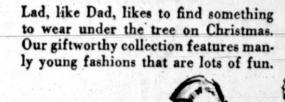
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People who live longest are people whose body weighs and blood pressures are below normal on the average. Weight tables, above, are a distillation from a massive, 20-year study representing life-and-death experience of 26 life insurance companies with almost five million policy holders. Actuaries, insurance, statisticians, determined, for example, that men who weighed 20 pounds more than the average for this height and age had to 10 per cent higher death rate. A 25-pound average shot the death rate to 25 per cent above the norm. When the excess reached 50 pounds, the death rate reached from 50 to 75 per cent above the average. As will all averages, figures are conditioned by your own personal physical condition and your own physician's advice should be sought in dealing with your problem.

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Mrs. Jack Prather and Mrs. Les- given by Miss Shiress Cable and led by Miss Cable. ter Reynolds of Pampa. The school taught by Miss Lucille Moore, Phyllis Lamb. Sentence prayers had sixteen counties represented were said by each in the group by forty club women. How To for missionaries. Each girl was school, the contents of which will be given to all clubs in the county, after the first of 1960.

December 11 was set for all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. B. D. Vaughn for plastic flower making, covering shoes, Xmas party and installation of new qofficers. An exchange program was held in which members exchanged ideas for gifts, etc.

Present was one guest, Mrs. Mabel Van Landingham, and the following members: Mmes. R. W Beck, O. O. Bishop, R. H. Bradfield, W. C. Chowins, B. J. Diehl, James Gatlin, B. J. Leininger, David L. McBee D. T. Pfill, Charles Roberts, B. J. Thacker, and B. D.

All-Day Meeting Planned By Club

LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. David L. regular meeting on Thursday aft- afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Roberts was elected vice president of the club to fill the office vacated by Mrs. J. D. Smithee, deceased.

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community mission project for

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"Land of Heartbreak," the program, was conducted by Miss Doris Halley. Those on the program were Misses Angelia Atchley, Owe-LEFORS (Spl) - Intermediate da Jernigan, Shiress Cable, Amy McBee was hostess to the Lefors Girl's Auxiliary met in the home Earhart, Phyllis Lamb and Mrs. Home Demonstration Club at its of Mrs. Luther Berry on Monday used by Miss Halley, with each one taking art wearing a s m a 11 In the meeting conducted by nurses cap. The songs, "Since Jes-Mrs. D. T. Pfeil, recreation Miss Amy Earhart, president, the us Came Into My Heart" and, chairman, reported on the school song, "The Great Physician," was "Speak to my Heart," were sung she attended near Groom, with sung by the group. Roll call was by the group. Closing prayer was prayer calendar was read by Miss

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Nurse Shortage Topic For Club

Art and Civic Club met Tuesday dress with the thought on the ac night in the civic center, for a shortage of nurses, and ence program, "Nurses Training aged all club women to do all school in Texas."

was Mrs. Beverly Russell, super- ed pecan pie and coffee as intedent of nurses from Highland freshments. General Hospital. Accompanying her were Mrs. Jimmy Bowers, ed, Mrs. Alex Swenn. Memt R.N., Mrs. Cool Griffith, and Mrs. present were Mmes. Earl At

nurses, registered, licensed voca- Hall, Floyd Hines, Bill McB tional and practical, Mrs. Russell Bill Tee, Pau Waldon, Al stated there is definitely a short- Swenn, and Miss Mickey Sue Jo age of registered nurses, as well as other types due to under par salaries, the five day week, and the taking up of other vocations brellas that can be opened after having receiving nurses train-

"Nurses, however, of today are much, more advanced and better eral years ago, the difference be- evening now come with a ing comparable to the jet and bug- beaded initial.

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Mrs. Russell concluded her

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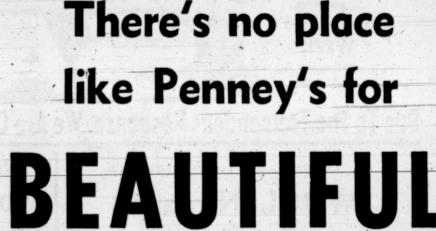
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The magazine is liberally spicd with good photography and ineresting stories connected with the il industry. A New Discovery

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gas from the Atoka, Dayton Abo, Lasley No. 1 - 1980 fr. N & E fr. S lines of Sec. 89, B-2, H&GN, A. Holland No. 1 - 330 fr. N & Pot. 259 MCFD, Perf. 2916 - 2972 Empire Abo, E. Millman, Artesia lines of Sec. 201, LC, CH&H, PD PD 3060, to deepen from 2995, 2310 fr. E lines of Sec. 43, 7, I&GN, TD 3070 and Red Lake fields. Natural gas 3000 iquids recovery capacity will be Panhandle Development Co. bout 100;000 gallons per day.

dipeline to Phillips processing cen- 3000, amended to show 640 ac. PD sea level, Husselby No. 2 - I&GN, PD 3150 ters near Borger and at Sweeny, Unit outh of Houston. Big Acquisition

Producing Properties Inc. of M. M. Travis, et al - J. A as and California for a total con- H&TC, PD 3000

as a fullworking interest in 8 of Sec. 9, Y, M&C. PD 3120 vells located on a 400-acre lease the Reeves San Andres field of Yoakum county. The 8 interests lone cost Producing Properties

Dividends at K-M Kerr-McGee announced Saturday. will pay, 28.125 cents per share dividends on prior convertible of record Dec. 11, 1959, Common 1&GN, PD 7000 stockholders will be paid 20 cents

TO GET AWARD

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dr. James Killian, former scientific ad. 3100 Technology, will receive the Distinguished Achievement Gold No. 1-A - 330 fr. N & W lines from 7600 to 11,400 Medal of the Holland Society of of Sec. 8, B-3, D&SE, PD 3125

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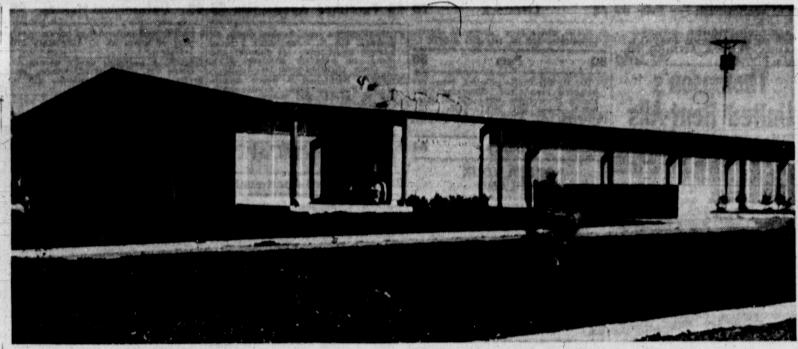
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HUMBLE'S NEW PRODUCTION OFFICE — Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Pampa began moving into its new "\$100,000 plus" production department building Saturday, Assistant Superintendent Fred Van Shoubrouek said 14 permanent employees will be based in

the new building beginning Monday. Work on the Humble building, located on Gwendolen St. near Nelson, began in April. One of the features is that its foundation, set on piers, will not shift with various earth move-(Daily News Photo)

(Panhandle)

Perf. 3078-3112, TD 3215

Perf. 2956-3084, TD PB 3180

(West Panhandle)

Jas. F. Smith & J. W. Collins-

Douglas sand from 5,989 to 6,002 becovered gas to surface immediately. Gas guaged 1,610,000 Deep Intentions, 20 Completions Dow Chemical Co. of Tulsa is Reported By Railroad Commission and the putting "something new" on the narket in safety hats for oil Reported By Railroad Commission and the led service jobs.

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Also reported were 20 well com- 3000 respt. pletions - one in Gray county by Phillips Petroleum is starting the Cree Oil Co. - and four plugconstruction on a natural gasoline ged holes. The commission's report follows:

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Sherman County (Texas-Hugoton) Panhandle Development Co. -

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

Dallas, announced Saturday it has Whittenburg No. 1 — 484 fr. F.& acquired several properties in Tex
1318 fr. S lines of N-2 Sec. 73, 46, No. 106 — 2250 fr. S & 918 fr. W

John Turner - Smith "D" No. PD 3150, exc. to rule 37 req. 8 - 1650 fr. W & S lines of Sec. Lefors Petroleum Co. 9, Y, M&C, PD 3060

330 fr. E & 1650 fr. S lines of PD 2950, rule 37 exc. req. PD 3100 Baker & Taylor - Horizon O&G Se. 6, 3, B&B, PD 2750

- Price Ranch No. 2-220 - 660

Sec. 16, 47, H&TC, PD 3000 "B" No. 14 - 2550 fr. N & 330 assign max. acg. to gas well fr. W of Sec. 8, M-21, TCRR, PD

Travelers Oil Co. - Kingsland 'D" No. 3 - 1320 fr. W & 990 fr.

s it possible to transmit voice or more. The deepest planned is Kewanee Oil Company — Stans- S & 660 fr W lines of Sec. 21, ., fectively when the surround- again in Lipscomb county where berry No. 30, 31 & 35 — 1395 fr. J. T. Pollard, PD 9200 Oldham County

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& 1872.75 fr. S lines of Sec. 28, 1, well No. 1-A-84. ACH&B, PD 3200 Texaco Inc. - J. B. Bowers NCT-1 No. 11 - 990 fr. E & 330 Great Plains Homes, Inc. - A. 1 - Sec. 43, 7, H&GN, Com. 3-1-59, below).

amended app. Liquids will be transported by lines of Sec. 201, 1-C, GH&H, PD fr. E lines of Sec. 55, 25, H&GN, of N-2 of the S-2 of Sec. 129, 5, Perf. 2913-2938, TD 3217

330 W of this location was a dry. No. 6 - 660 fr. W & 330 fr. N Sec. 130, 5, I&GN, PD 3000 lines of Sec. 3, 1, BS&F, PD 3000 John Turner - Smith "D" No. Texaco Inc. - Wm. Jackson E & S lines of Sec. 2, 50, H&TC, The most important purchase 9 - 1650 fr. S. & 330 fr. W lines NCT-2 No. 13 - 990 fr. S & 330 PD 3800 fr. E lines of Sec. 94, B-2, H&GN,

> Bull No. 4-A - 365.4 fr W & 1650 Norvel Douglas - George No. 4 fr. S lines of Sec. 3, B-2, H&GN. E-2 of the N-2 of Sec. 26, 47, H&TC, D. D. Harrington -Johnson "B"

No. 3 - 330 fr. E & S lines of perferred stock to stockholders fr. N & W lines of Sec. 220, 2, Petroleum Exploration, Inc.

Jackson No. 1 - 990 fr. S & 330 Thomas C. Canan - Whittenburg fr. W lines of Sec. 58, NE-4 SW-4. share on stocks of record Jan. No. -1 - 330 fr. N & W lines of B-2, H&GN, PD 3102, aff of nonsubdiv., amended for purpose of Travelers Oil Co. - Kingsland changing oil to gas well and to Lipscomb County

(Wildcat) viser to President Eisenhower Travelers Oil Co. - E. Cockrell Allied Materials Corp. - King and chairman of the corporation No. 2-A - 330 fr E & S lines of No. 1 - 1980 fr. N & W lines of of the Massachusetts Institute of Sec. 8, B-3, D&SE, PD 3200 Sec. 507, 43, H&TC, PD 11,400,

> Hansford County (Hansford Area Wildcat) Stekoll Pet. Limited Prnsp

N lines of Sec. 6, Y, M&C, PD Jackson No. 1-125 - 6660 fr. N & No. 4 - Sec. 129, 3, I&GN, Com. A. E. Hermann Corp. - Starnes 8000

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(Wildcat)

Shell Oil Co. - Fulton Ranch No. 1A-84 — 1275 fr. E — 1455 fr. TD 3153 S lines of Sec. 84, -, Fulton Ranch S-D, PD 8500, well No. 1-84 lost Phillips Pet. Co. — D. Jordan Pan American Pet. Corp. — L. S-D, PD 8500, well No. 32 — Sec. 123, 4, 1&GN, Com. Pan American Pet. Corp. — L. McCormick No, A-1 - 2310 fr. W at 3714, rig skidded 225 S to drill

Carson County (Panhandle)

PD 3300

(West Panhandle) Katex Oil Co. - Prothro "G" C. M. Jeffries - G. H. Saunders No. 1 - 6660 6fr. E & S lines of Dallam County

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Hansford County (Hansford, North Tonkawa)

Gulf Oil Corp. - J. I. Steele No. 1 - Sec. 53, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur., Com. 9-24-59, Pot. 14,800 MCFD, GOR 155, Perf. 5338-48, TD 5375, PB from 7533 **Hutchinson County**

(Panhandle)

W. W. Holmes et al Quinn "B" No. 8 - Sec. 9, Blk. 3, BS&F Sur., Com. 9-6-59, Pot. 58 BOPD, GOR 294, Perf. 3102 - 3201-TD 3251

Felmont Oil Corp: - Smitl 'D'' No. 2 - Sec. 5, Blk. Y, M&C Sur., Com. 11 - 27-59, Pot. 11.23 BOPD GOR TSTM, Perf. 2781-2787 TD 2829

Travelers Oil Co. - E. Cockrell amended app. to change drg. depth NCT 1 No. 2 - Sec. 68, Blk. 46 H&TC Sur., Com., 10-18-59, Pot. 50 BOPD, GOR 90-1 Perf. 2648 - 2656

TD 2711 J. M. Huber Corp. -- Burnett RF E lines of Sec. 125, 45, H&TC, PD 10-29-59, Pot. 62 BOPD, Gor. 1450, Perf. 2872-3092; TD 3105

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According to Petroleum Today, new publication of the American Petroleum Institute, this is just one example of the way scientifically developed lubricants help run modern machinery.

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Petroleum Today points out that nearly all labor performed in the United States is done by machines which depend upon petroleum for

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Dave Rubin - Burnett No. 22-Jas. F. Smith & J. W. Collins-Sec. 102, Blk. 22, I&GN Sur., Com. Haiduk No. 1 -Sec. 85, 7; I&GN 10-26-59, Pot. 51 BOPD, GOR TSTM Com. 9-30-59, Pot. 7000 MCFD Perf. 2833-2908, TD 3220 Northwest Drilling Co. - Bur-Katex Oil Company - Burnett

nett "A" No. 1 — Sec. 130, 5, "G" No. 1 — Sec. 92, 5, I&GN, 1&GN, Com. 10-31-59, Pot. 52.63 Com. 8 - 19-59, Pot. 4700 MCFD, BOPD, Gor. 440, Perf. 3000 - 3053, Perf. 2490-2840, TD 3196 Ochiltree County 10-20-59, Pot. 66 BOPD, Gor. 54, C. Clement No. 5-UT - Sec. 25,

JT, B&B, Com. 10-26-59, Pot. 112, BOPD, Gor. 189, Peri. 7745-58, TD Martin Ludeman. (R.H.F. Morrow)

Pan American Pet. Corp.

(Dual, see above.)

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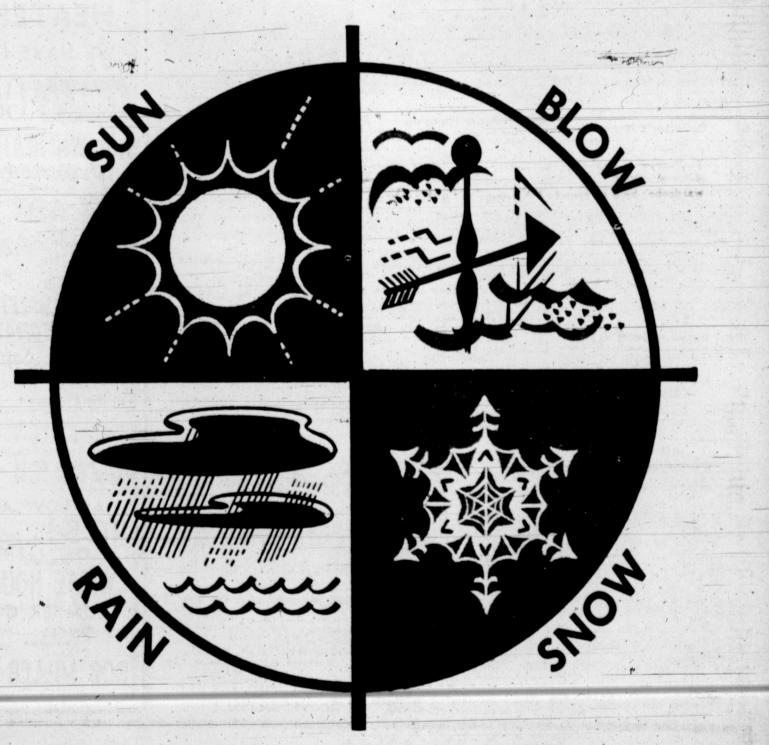
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED - Mayor Ed Myatt, left, was first in line for tickets to the Dec. 5 Annual Election of Officers banquet of the American Petroleum Institute, Panhandle chapter. Selling the mayor a ticket to the Borger banquet is Martin Ludeman, API secretary-treasurer. Ludeman Saturday urged members to "get their tickets early" from any API mem-(Daily News Photo)

Melvin Munn To Speak At Annual API Banquet

Melvin Munn of Pampa will be attend are urged to buy early so guest speaker at the annual API that proper arrangements can be Election of Officers banquet Dec. made.

5 in Borger, it was announced Sat- In past years over 400 area oilurday by Secretary . treasurer men have attended. The affair has become one of the highlights of Hayden G. Davis - Holland No. 8169 (Dual com. with No. 5-LT-see The annual banquet - tickets the API activities calendar,

are \$5 apiece - will be held in Pampa officers of the Panhandle the Bunavista Cafeteria, Borger, tary - treasurer; Fred Neslage, L. A social hour begins at 7 p.m. chairman of the advisory commit-C. Clement No. 5-LT - Sec. 25. JT Tickets to the affair were mail- tee; M. G. Rogers, first vice-chair-D&M Drilling Co., Inc. - Hus- Northwest Drg. Co. - Burnett Simmons No. 1 - Sec. 70, 7, I&GN B&B, Com. 10-14-59, Pot. 190 BOPD ed the past week to API members man; Max Bolick, second vice-Lasley No. 1 — 1980 fr. N & E selby No. 3 — 330 fr. N & 990 No. 3 — 330 fr. N & 990 No. 3 — 330 fr. S & 990 fr E lines Com. 9-13-59, Pot. 5800, MCFD, Gor. 150, Perf. 8047-8066, TD 8169 in the Pampa, Borger and Ama-chairman; and Joe Kenworthy, rillo area, and those planning to third vice-chairman.



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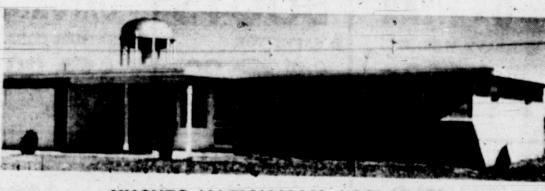
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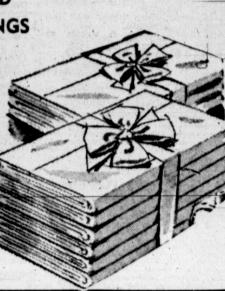
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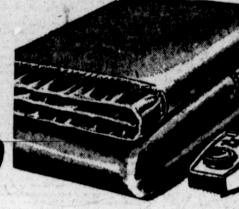
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