Ambassador Bonsal Will Not Return To Cuba; Post To Stay Vacant



ther we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not

The Pampa Daily News

Bonsal

Through

Cuban Post To

Remain Vacant

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Philip

bulent Cuba as U.S. ambassador it was learned Saturday.

President Eisenhower, accord-

sources, has decided to appoint

him to succeed John C. Dreier as

chief U.S. representative to the

Organization of American States (OAS). Dreier, a career diplomat,

has resigned for "personal rea-

In Palm Springs, Calif., where

the President is making his headquarters this weekend, the White

House declined to comment on the

to the State Department.

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, assistant White House press secretary, referred all queries on the subject

Bonsal was ordered home earli-

sultation." This was soon after the United States imposed a strict

trade embargo on Cuba in a frank

attempt to undermine premier

The State Department denied

the moves were in reprisal for

campaign. It also said there was no intention of breaking off diplo-

matic relations with Castro, But

it made clear that Bonsal's post

in Havana would remain vacant

Castro's pro-Communist

mounting anti-Yankee

er this week for "indefinite con-

reports.

government.

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

Mixed Turn Signals

Believed To Be Cause

EMPIRE, La. (UPI) - An Italian cargo liner steaming

up the Mississippi River veered suddenly Saturday and tore a 135-foot furrow through a row of staterooms in a passing

More than a dozen others were injured, some seriously.

Lorenzo Marcello out of Venice with cargo and 12 passengers, plowed into the side of the Alcoa Congo Chief

swimming pool, was bound with 51 passengers and cargo to San Juan, P.R. on what was to have

they blew for a right. We turned golese strongman Col. Joseph

William Murphy, a utilities tions was trying to "topple" him

steward aboard the Corsair, said from power, announced Saturday

he was in the crew's- quarters he will fly to New York Tuesday

when suddenly "all five rooms to complain personally against the

came "sailing through a bulk of staff who deposed Patrice Lu-

head, bunk and all." Hamby mumba as premier, announced he

The four dead crewmen were U.N. command in Leopoldville. He

reportedly porters, caught in one acted following a meeting Satur-

sion occurred 77 miles south of The 30-year-old colonel charged

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) - Co

Mobutu, charging the United Na-

Mobutu, Congolese army chief

had broken off relations with the

day morning with the U.N.'s chief

U.N. attitude in the Congo.

American vessel, killing nine persons in their berths.

Most of the dead were badly mangled.

Corsair. The Corsair, an 8,840-ton

the Corsair, said four crewmen

were dead, four passengers were

known dead and one was missing

An officer of the Corsair said,

'we blew for a right turn and

One man, William Hamby from

Mobile. Ala., the third cook.

into the Corsair at 5:23 a.m., est,

is a graduate of the Juilliard his ship run aground to avoid As examples he pointed to the

Miss Stevens sang from the began taking on water. With three

right but they turned left."

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960

Vessels Collide At Mouth

Of Mississippi; Nine Killed



STAR COMING TO PAMPA - Rise Stevens, considered "the first lady of opera and song" in America, will appear in Pampa Thursday in the first offering of the season by the Community Concert Association. Show time will be 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Pampa Junior High School.

Met Star Concert Opener

The Community Concert Associa-known operas and other classical of the crew's rooms. n will open its season Thursday selections. Show time is at 8 p.m. The Lorenzo Marcello smashed delegate in the Congo, Rajeshwar tht by presenting a star of na- in the auditorium of Pampa Junior while it was still dark. The colli- Dayal of India. nal and international promin- High School.

In announcing the concert pro-Rise Stevens, star of the Metro- gram for the season early this New Orleans. itan Opera Company, will give year, Curt Beck, association presi- The Corsair, bloody bedding his military regime. He cited a program of arias from well-dent, said this season's offerings trailing from the gash in her side, series of incidents which he alreeled back from the impact and leged showed the world body was are the finest obtainable.

time she was 10 years old and holds flooded, her master ordered supporting Lumumba. Ends Saturday School of Music. She refused a sinking.

Met contract at an early age in Among the 51 passengers on posed premier, whom Mobutu has

NEW YORK (UPI)-A 20-day order to gain experience abroad, the Corsair were 30 persons on been trying futily to arrest, and tionwide strike against General She made her debut in Prague, a cruise sponsored by the Pasaits backing for Leopoldville ProvChairman John A. McCone of the He said that tunnels and shafts manager, said there may be a An Atlas intercontinental ballistie. e International Union of Elec-later she sang the same role in merce. cal Workers accepting a three-her Met debut.

ar contract basically the same Miss Stevens has appeared with and lined up under gray blankets At the same time, Kamitatu the one they had rejected be- most of the world's leading opera on the docks. Three bodies of crew- announced he was conferring with ground nuclear testing. re the start of the walkout, companies and is a star also of men were pinned in the wreck-The union blamed the defection radio, movies and television, in age and it took cutting torches seph Kasavubu in what was seen 9,000 members of the Schenec- addition to her high accreditation to free them. position in the bargaining talks. The soprano has a repertoire of Seaman Frank Verner of Ocean tion between the two leaders and United States to decide whether atomic explosions of a non-mili-

local returned to work last more than 40 operatic roles and Springs, Miss., praised a young an attempt to return Lumumba the Soviet Union is "seriously ne- tary type to test seismic measur- will be Leonard E. Read, noted started testing an advanced model holds the honor of having sung the During the walkout, which be- greatest number of starring roles n Oct. 2, sporadic violence had at the Met in one season (35

oke out at GE plants as strikers appearances). nd non-strikers clased on the Devotees of music consider Miss cket lines. The union had or- Stevens the "first lady of opera red its 70,000 members at 55 and song." Being a star of six (See STAR, Page 3) E plants to go on strike.

(See VESSELS, Page 3) to power. Pampa To Press For Paving Of Lake Road dents and board chairmen who March Oct. 31

The bodies were taken to Empire Lumumba supporter.

Mrs. Johnson's Father Succumbs

Texas as a businessman and civic leader, was 83 years old. He had hospital since January,

ness of several months.

Taylor was perhaps best known improvement program. by a huge sign above the general The Amarillo Chamber of Com- Clubs of Texas crippled children's will be carrying the orange and together several weeks ago and he's more than It

A delegation of Pampans, headed tees of the Chamber of Commerce, McCone said the United States Halloween night, children of Pam-Commission Oct. 28 to make an their high wall of secrecy." official request for the paving of the McClellan Lake Road from dence" of secret Russian tests but or treat" night in Pampa. This State Highway 70 to the lake.

The project has been recommend-MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI)-T. J. ed by the district office of the Lions To Sell Taylor, the father of Mrs. Lyndon State Highway Department and it B. Johnson, died late Saturday is hoped that the road improvethe next program of work to be Taylor, widely known in East drawn up by the State Highway Department.

been in and out of a Marshall will send a representative with a president, said Saturday. local group asking for the road This sale is conducted to raise throughout the United States in Hudson and Melvin Munn, chair-

merchandise store he formerly merce has joined with Pampans camp at Kerrville. operated in Karnack, Tex., near in requesting road improvements. A portion of the money also goes tons as their collection containers. Speakers Bureau. It has proved Marshall. The sign proclaimed to the lake, since hundreds of peo- to aid underprivileged children in his as "Dealer in Everything." ple from Potter County use the the city; and to aid in support of If it comes from a hardware of the United Fund has been car- balanced, Bes 4-3377, Funeral arrangements were in lake each week during the vaca- some crippled youngsters of Pam store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. fied to the vast majority of em Pampa Safety

CONVENTION NOTABLES - Attending the Panhandle-South Plains Credit Conference in Pampa this weekend are the above notables of the Texas credit world. More than 100 delegates registered for the two-day session which ends today. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Bonnie Moore of Amar illo and Mrs. Mae Moleski of Orange, president of the Lone Star Council of Credit Women. Standing, from left, are Lowry Carpenter of Austin; C. L. McGinnis of Houst on, president of the Collection Service Division of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas; Dean Ashby of Ft. Worth, principal speaker at the convention, and F. Doug Woodruff of El Paso, vice president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas. (Daily News Photo)

Decision On Resumption the U.N. had refused to recognize

By EDWARD COWAN United Press International

their development work." ince Cleophas Kamitatu, a known Atomic Energy Commission, said in the Nevada test area are few cancellations and that those missile flew 7,000 miles Saturday Saturday the United States may ready for new .U.S. trial explo- interested could telephone the and the Air Force casually called decide within "the next several sions and that tests could start chamber office Tuesday morning. it a "routine" success. weeks" whether to resume under- within 60 days.

> He told a news conference the ment was prepared to proceed will be cited for civic endeavor range. On two previous occasions "time has come now" for the with a program of underground and the other for youth work. it has bettered the 9,000 - mile gotiating" in the two-year-old nu- ing equipment. clear test ban talks at Geneva. Switzerland.

McCone was here attending a meeting of President Eisenhower's Business Advisory Council, composed of 100 corporation presi-

by Floyd Watson and Fred Thomp- will join County Judge Bill Craig "cannot continue in protracted ne- pa will make their eighth annual son, chairmen of the Public Im- and members of the Gray County gotiations" without surer know- trek through the city to collect provements and Highway Commit- Commissioners Court in a hearing ledge that the Russians are not funds for UNICEF, the fund that before the Texas State Highway trying out atomic devices "behind aids impoverished children of many lands.

He said there was "no firm evi- This youth effort replaces "trick

afternoon in Marshall after an ill- ment program can be placed in Bulbs For Charity

sale Monday, B. G. Gordon, club year," the minister said.

funds to help finance the Lions this effort. For the first time they man of the fund, put their heads thing sasy but, as

pa, Gordon pointed out

Chamber Dinner

All ticket reservations for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Communist orbit. annual membership banquet, which it was "difficult for me to feel will be held in Robert E. Lee Jun- 7,000-Mile Atlas they would voluntarily suspend for High School cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m., have been sold. Flight A Success

Economic Education, and organiza- around the world. Pampa Youth

at least until January. This apparently will serve as a rebuff to Castro and also wiff give the incoming president-either John F. Kennedy, Democrat,

or Richard M. Nixon, Republican, a chance to assess U.S.-Cuban relations before a new ambassador Department sources denied that

the shift of Bonsal to the OAS was related to Kennedy's charge that the President and Nixon, through "inaction," had permitted Castro's regime to move into the

Two outstanding Pampans will The flight was the second for McCone also said the govern- be honored during the night. One the big missile at the 9,000 mile president of the Foundation for could deliver a warhead halfway

tion which he formed. Read is The best known Russian effort from Irvington, N.Y., and is one to date was about an 8,500 mile of the more sought after speakers flight in a series of tests over the Pacific early this year.

United Fund Vignettes

Where Is **Brantly Hudson Today?**

Where's Brantly Hudson Jr. to-, These talks by members of the

year the Rev. David Mills, pastor day? too much; Hudson is a busy man prepared.

The U.S. Forestry Service, which will begin its annual light bulb ing more funds than we did last Walls Council of the Boy Scouts speakers and make assign of America, an organization which Then, in his "spare" time Pampa's youth will join children he directs.

> black UNICEF labeled milk car-came up with the idea of the for the fund. an excellent idea in that the story Complete brz Adv. ployes of firms in the fund area.

of Lamar Christian Church and Like many people there's a good employes agreeing to donations begeneral chairman appointed by the chance the head of the Pampa-Le- ing taken from their paychecks in Ministerial Alliance for the last fors United Fund Speakers Bu- specified amounts, and these are three years, expects the collections reau has attended church and is expected to soar the fund to the to exceed the \$1,002 children gath- relaxing, but don't count on that \$68,746 goal when final records are

and he may be taking care of Hudson's part in this has been The Pampa Evening Lions Club "We have every hope of obtain- some of his duties with the Adobe to prepare the talks, brief the

New In The News

Two new features start today in The Pampa Daily News - a 24-part series on "Earth Stars and Man" and a daily comic strip, "Short Ribs." If humor is your dish, you'll love "Short Ribs," by cartoon-

ist Frank O'Neal, O'Neal's characters range from American cowboys to Medieval knights. You'll not want to miss rniss the doings of the assorted characters that walk in and out of this comic strip. The introduction is on today's comhe page and the regular strip starts Monday. "Earth, Stars and Man," be-

ginning today on page 8, is designed to broaden the reader's understanding of science and be interpreter between the world of science and the world of everyday man.







Independence Sets Off Nigerian Trade

its independence banner, Nigeria is their pitch. putting up an "open for business"

they will do when they gain inde-

American traditions in their busi can Congressman, New York's bright blue robe, says: ness campaign - the sales pitch, Adam Clayton Powell.

Brochures were distributed trality, communism or capitalism; change." which any chamber of commerce it is "stability."

And behind their bright smiles and underneath their tribal robes, be, confiscation or further nation-

They invited businessmen to

Nigeria is a federation of three at the Nigeria Office in New York. Or you could have a special ra-

regions, each in various stages of ndustrial development.

They impress upon you that what happened in the Congo to outside business interests will not happen

The speaker says:

NEW YORK (NEA) - Alongside Nigerians in business suits made alization in Nigeria. We want to trade with you, not expropriate your property."

The flashing light to guide you which can occur during quick stops to the center of your lane is triggered by a wire emitting low frethrown against the bottoms of arm

as other African nations indicate graced solely by diplomats and are stopped by Africans of other each lane. lands, ready to promote Africa as Special coils attached to the ends pendence, Nigeria is trying to lure | Except for a complimentary a continent and their own nations of a car bumper would pick up

In many ways, for example a Commonwealth or the Communist exchanges. Africa must learn what gy weather. Nigerian independence fete in New bloc, and he'll immediately tell you America is; you must lean what The broadcasting system requiredriving home from a vacation

would be proud of. One is titled "Nigeria is one; don't talk about gerian brochure informs you, you cy that would interrupt regular ra-"What Nigeria's Independence To- three separate regions please," one can write or call Mr. Samuel O. dio programs, or cause the radio day Means to Your Company To- member of the consulate here said. Oti, head of trade and investment to go on if it were off.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. safety broadcasts. DETROIT, Mich. - (NEA) -Among numerous car accessories, that the costs of installing these \$100 a month instead of \$10. there are at least two new ones although the exact prices haven't The Tennessee delegation to the developed by automotive safety re-

of the extremes — the edge of the sible.

New Devices For Auto

road or the center line. The other is a special broadcasting system to notify you of hazardroad conditions ahead.

be built into or near roadways. If,000 miles, So their future value probably will did last year. depend on their acceptance by fed-brakes, and padding under arm "There is no, and there will not eral and state highway authorities.

type of function that usually is As the show goes on, Americans quency signals in the middle of

toast to the British Queen, the af- as prospective business sites. A the signals whenever a driver MIAMI (UPI) - Bessie, the pet And although steeped in tribal fair stressed Nigerian-American man from Basutoland, a tiny Bri-strays too far to the right or left. goat of Mrs. Flora Goldhagen, tradition, the newly independents ties. The featured guest speaker tish colony entirely surrounded by The signals then would flash on has been found alive and well but are using good, old-fashioned was not a Britisher, but an Ameri. the Union of South Africa, in a one of two dashboard lights to show probably still hungry in Atlanta, him which way he is veering. Safe- Ga., more than 600 miles from "Come to Africa. We need you. ty engineers believe the device home. Ask a Nigerian about the British We need technicians, scholarship particularly useful in rainy or fog- Bessie bounced out of a trailer

York was similar to an American how much he loves America. To a Africa is. Personal exchange good es antennas at various intervals earlier this month. "She was tied Nigerian, the key word is not neu- will than will government ex- along a highway. Police would down," Mrs. Goldhagen said, broadcast news of hazardous road "but then you know goats will For further information, the Ni- conditions over a special frequen- eat anything, even rope."

Safety Put On Market General Motors officials estimate government to pay the na-

search which may save your life The first is a flashing light set such new safety devices for the up on the dashboard to warn you future, engineers try to make towhen you drive too close to one day's automobiles as safe as pos-

Crash studies are made to find ways of further strengthening car bodies. Test models are driven thousands of miles to iron out kinks and locate mechanical hazards. use by General Motors Corp. But For example, Ford Motor Co. this both need components that must 17,000 miles, 2,000 more than it

rests to avoid serious hip injuries

while the Goldhagen family was

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MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - The "He is a great hero and it's the that the costs of installing these tion's Medal of Honor winners

Legion convention here introduced the resolution on behalf of ailing While research developes Sgt. Alvin C. York, 73, of Pall

is fighting a government, claim him.'

"This resolution would allow when he killed 25 German Alvin to live better than the poor diers and captured 132. way he does now," said Tennesdee delegate Robert Summitt.

Mall. Tenn. York, now bedridden, least we felt we could do

that he owes about \$85,000 in in- | York received the nation's hi Ter come taxes for money received est military award for his act go from a 1940 movie of his life. in the Argonne Forest in

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uet which will be held beginch, will be the Rev. Dr. Leon

of San Jacinto Baptist Church, higher.

ted during a business meet-. John Holt Jr., council presi-Also to be chosen at that are new members of the rd of directors and the announent of the appointment of sel new neighborhood chairmen andidates for the district open are: - Mrs. Richard Gilkey, rict 3, Clarendon; and Mrs.

Mrs. Richard Black, McLean; Buccaneer stamps on Wednesday presentative. W. P. Crudgington, Claude, more.*

58 will be in charge of the and Mrs. Melvin V. Bailey, 2221 N. weekend. ceremonies, while Troop No. Russell. She is a freshman phyassisted by Mrs. Thelma Bray sical education major. the Pampa Garden Club, will Janice Hyatt is now associated in charge of decorations. with Hi-Fashion Beauty Shop buncil members from through- 912 Alcock. She invites her friends the district are expected to at- and patrons there. MO 4-4171.* Ellen. the meeting. The district in- L. C. Qaulls is now back in

aude, Clarendon, Canadian, Mi- W. Foster, MO 4-3811.*

room Plans omecoming

with \$25 purchase or lay-away. room High School will meet B & B Toyland, Ballard at Brow lett at 2 p.m. Saturday in its ing." ual homecoming game. The Special! Three 8x10 Portraits, vning of the homecoming queen \$9.50. Limited. Koen Studio, 1708 be held prior to the contest. N. Hobart. MO 4-3554.* egistration will be held in the school auditorium beginning ed with Moore's Beauty Salon. 5 p.m. and an election of of- Early, late and Saturday appointments. Will go to hospital, to

barbecue dinner will be serv- the homes of shut-ins after hours beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the and on Saturdays. MO 9-9871 or h school cafeteria. Thos attend- 4-2290.* are urged to purchase their Gray County Tuberculosis As kets early, and these may be sociation will meet Tuesday at ained through Mrs. Dannia Ho- noon in the Cibola Room of the rton, Mrs. Joe Blakeney, Mrs. Coronado Inn. Officers and directge Blackwell or Bobby Cornett. ors are urged to attend this quarickets will be available at \$1.25 terly meeting of the Ass'n.

adults and 85 cents for chil-

VO COPS DISARMED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A the City Club Room. Mrs. Morrindal here figured out a new son will give highlights of her re-

y to disarm police. cent tour of Russia. B&PW memle broke into a locked room at bers are invited to bring guests. Youth Guidance Center and Hostesses during the social hour the arms and pants legs off will be Mmes. Lillie Mae Fowler nearly-new uniforms belong- and Helen Sprinkle. co sheriff's office.

Surveys Say U.S. World Scouts Capture Camporee First Prestige Dipped In 1957

istence and findings there is so much presidential election campaign debate were aired in con-George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Agency, said the surveys were made by "various polling organizations, some of them Gallup affiliates,'

He told the committee the sur-veys showed that U.S. prestige— his word—fell sharply after Sput-to raise new fears of a Yankee nik 1 went into orbit, that the U.S. recovered somewhat in the world view as her own satellites day.

veys to which Democratic presidered him tried as a counter- Mr. Wolfe had been a resident Vessels dential candidate John F. Kenne- revolutionary.

Vice President Richard M. Nix-

sent is retired from the pasmation activities abroad, two

campus of West Texas State Col-

Mildred Simmons, now associate

Business and Professional Women's Club will have as its guest speaker, Mrs. J. G. Morrison, at

the Tuesday meeting 7:30 p.m. in

reported American prestige on transcript of his testimony. Allen during the spring camporee. the decline. He said no such re-told the space committee in Jan-WASHINGTON (UPI) — World his opinion this country still was to counteract the loss of U.S. sion pinion surveys about whose ex- "prominent" in the world view, prestige turned up by the sur- Members of Troop 120 taking According to the published veys.

siderable detail last Jan. 22 before the House Space Committee. Cuba Denies Painting .S. Insignia On Planes leaders were W. L. Davis, s master, and Connor Hicks.

note charging that Cuban war-

were sucessfully launched, but The rejection was made in the Funeral services are pending at business meeting will follow in the of the local church, said yester-These apparently were the sur- Morgan of Toledo, Ohio, and or- General Hospital.

anti-Castro rebels.

The Cuban note charged that Albion, N. Y. "tall tales" with the serious on, the Republican candidate, contends U.S. prestige never was lay a smokescreen to shield the of his lectures, is former pasof San Jacinto Baptist Church,
higher.

Mansfield D. Sprague, industriarillo, and the First Baptist

Alist chairman of a White House

Teady to attack Cuba from the bel, of the home: one daughter, sair. arillo, and the First Baptist alist chairman of a White House Guatemala Republic and the Flor-

wo district chairmen will be days ago denied a published dis- The United States had protested home: his mother, Mrs. Maude was not aware the ship was unwhich will be conducted by patch which said his group, on Cuban planes with American Wolfe of Albion; and two sisters, when she left New Orleans at

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

starting in November, 1957 - a HAVANA (UPI)-Fidel Castro's Banos Air Base. Informed sourc- Mobeetie Plans month after Russia launched her government has rejected as "mal- es said earlier this week that the first Sputnik — and at intervals evolent and false" a United States planes had been painted in order Homecoming Fete to stage a "faked" incident.

Dies Saturday

that as of the time he testified form of an answering note Friday Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home high school cafeteria. "the seesaw seems to have tip-night, after the government ar- for David John. Wolfe, 40, of 604 The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. ped solidly in the Soviet directive rested American expatriate sol- N. Russell, who died Saturday and all former students of Mobeet church's music director, G. L. dier of fortune Maj. William night at about 8:15 in Highland tie High are urged to attend.

of Pampa since April, and prior thip Hall of First Methodist dy has referred in charging that Maximum penalty on conviction to that lived in El Paso. He re-American prestige has declined is the firing squad. He was ac-sided in Miami from 1945 to 1948 seaman, whose name he did no one of the most sought after under the Eisenhower adminis- cused of hiding arms and aiding and moved from there to Amarillo. know, on the Corsair. He was born March 7, 1920, in

Carol Ann; and three sons, Jim- Mrs. Edna Davis, an elderly my, Ronnie and Steve, all of the woman from Pasadena, said she the basis of U.S.I.A. surveys had flags at the San Antonio de los Mrs. Marion Brown of New Phil- midnight. adelphia, Ohio, and Mrs. Helen LeFrois of Albion.

Americanism Class Monday

Best cut to order steaks in town School PTA are asked to attend a Lubbock Christian College, will Miss Stevens was born in New week in October to May. sell Holloway, District 2 Pam- at Jay's Grocery & Market, 915 meeting Monday 1 p.m. in the continue his Americanism Citizen-

School auditorium. County home demonstration agent, Present Threat of Communism." Giles D. Box, (Bunavista) Nancy Ann Bailey of Pampa has will be at College Station Oct. This will be the third in the serplans to visit in Houston and in and National Affairs Committee of nadian National Ballet May 2. in the United States." termediate Girl Scout Troop lege. She is the daughter of Mr. Temple on her return home next the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

This seminar is free and the pu-

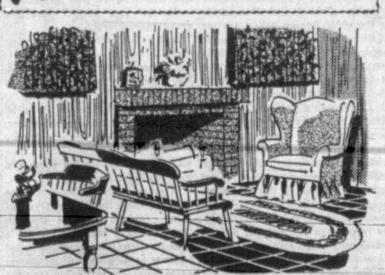
Miss Carolyn Hudson will be hostess for the Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club on Tuesday evening at Student Poll p.m. in her home, 229 Mary Shows Choice

blic is invited to attend.

Due to the closing of the Pampa MCLEAN (Spl) - The student charge of the Pampa Studio. 804 Hotel dining room, the Altrusa body of the McLean High School Club of Pampa will hold its Mon-showed its interest in the future Shamrock, Memphis, White Eunice Reed is now associated day evening dinner meeting in the by holding a mock presidential r, Skellytown, Lefors, McLean, with Leone's Beauty Shop Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. The dining campaign and election Thursday. ger, Phillips, Fritch, Bunavista, 704 E. Frederic and invites room, reserved for Altrusans, will The election was held with these her friends and customers. MO be posted on the Inn's lobby ca- results: Nixon-Lodge, 84; Kennedy-Johnson, 47, and write in for John-Lay away now for Christmas. Pampa Area Stamp Club will son, 32. Other write-ins were Ste-Double S & H Green Stamps on meet this afternoon at three in venson and Rockefeller, on each, cash and lay away thru October. St. Vincent DePaul school caf- and to add spice to the thing, Elvis

\$15 Transistor radio for only \$5.98 teria.

and YOUR HOME by Jack Foster



FAMILY FUN ROOM

Is your home feeling the pres- walls and the warm organic tones sure of a growing family's activi- of the brick fireplace form the bato deputies of the San Fran- All eight grade room moth- ties? If so, try relieving the stress sis for the room's color scheme. ers of Pampa Junior High and strain by converting a little- Red tile floor is colorful and easused area into a family room.

> both yours and your teenager's, and for its determined resistance It will give the youngsters in the to hard wear. household freedom to pursue hob- (1) When planning a family room, bies, engage in indoor games and it is quite often imperative that it sports without the worry of ruin- serve as a dual purpose room; a ing the rugs in the house proper combination guest bedroom and and marring the furniture. A fam- family fun room, for instance. For ily room should offer freedom from ideas and advice on easy ways to worry for the whole family. Sturdy do this, come in and talk over your pine and or cherry furniture that plans with one or our tarned decan take a lot of good hard use, corators. Anytime. and mellows with the inevitable scratches, is an excellent choice for

this kind of room It's hard to believe that the cozy family room in the above sketch was once an unused portion of the basement, isn't it? Natural wood

ily kept clean. Maple and cherry This will provide an excellent furniture was chosen for its fitness spot for informal entertaining - to the room's style and function,



Scouts Capture

Troop 120, sponsored by St. Paul's Methodist Church, captured top camporee honors Saturday. The troop won first-place in the fall camporee of the Adobe Walls Council in competition at the Billy B. Davis Ranch near Lefors. The troop also won top honors last May One hundred Scouts from eight

part were Ole Karbo, Jr., assistant scoutmaster, John Thomas, senior patrol leader, and Scouts Alan Davis, Jerry Davis, Allen Richter, Clifford Richter, Mike Jones, Haran Feese and Donnie Hicks. Adult leaders were W. L. Davis, scout-

school homecoming Saturday with a supper and the Mobeetie-Lake-

(Continued From Page 1)

But right now he's picking up through next Sunday. The late Mr. Wolfe was a mem- hands, feet, and heads and throwber of the Baptist Church in El ing them in a bag like he's done it all his life," Verner said as Underwriters To He is survived by his wife, Ma- rescue workers searched the Cor-

Star

(Continued From Page 1) much-publicized movie star.

T. M. Caldwell, Clarendon, with the purchase of \$2.50 or Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray The speaker's topic will be "The a son, Nicky, and the family lives "It's principal purpose," said J. Principal routes from Pampa a



REV. A. J. PHILPOT

Baptists Open Mobeetie will hold its high Revival Today

view eight-man football game to of the Calvary Baptist Church; 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. and a here, the Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor end.

> Music will be directed by the Lunsford.

The Rev. Mr. Philpot has wide field and is a veteran of the pulexperience in the evangelistic pit, having served the Odessa church for 11 years.

daily, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Start Classes

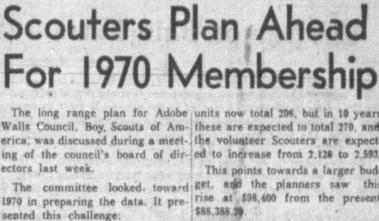
The Top O' Texas Association of Life Underwriters will start its A new attraction this year is "proiminent" in the world view. the alleged painting of five or six Wolfe of Albion; one brother, Bill derway, since they were asleep part I and Part II LUTC classes creating much interest. This is a

Maurice H. McCoy and Marvin who are being invited to draw pic-Bowman have been selected to tures of area foliage. It is being instruct these classes for the Life promoted by the High Plains Gall-Underwriters Training Council.

The course is designed to aid artists are expected to participate. fields, her name is probably as the careers of life insurance men John McCarty, former editor of well known to the American pub- in keeping abreast with the latest the Amarillo Globe-News and now lic today as the name of any functions and developments in their head of the galleries, announced

W. Wilks, along with every day junior high cafeteria, according to ship lectures at 7:30 p.m. Monday parentage. She is the wife of Wal- called LUTC, is a nationwide, in- will be shown in Canadian someew neighborhood chairman low prices on groceries. Double Mrs. Tony Smith Sr., Room Re- in Robert E. Lee Junior High ter Survey, former matinee idol dependent organization with headof the Prague Theatre. They have quarters in Washington, D.C. galleries.

in Westhampton, Long Island, N.Y. H. Morris, chairman of the local other area cities to Lake Marvin Other presentations of the Com-LUTC committee, is to contribute through Miami have been prepared ger; Mrs. H. M. Brown, (Sun been pledged to Alpha Delta Pi, 24-28 attending as State Extension les of citizenship lectures which munity Concert Assn. during the to the constant improvements of in the maps, and visitors are urg-Pampa, and Mrs. M.H. Mc national social sorority, on the Agents meeting. This weekend she are sponsored by the Legislative choral group Jan. 22 and the Ca- the quality of the life underwriters ed to pick up the maps when mak-



The Scout age population then is

Foliage Tour Under Way

Canadian's fifth annual Fall Fo-Odessa, will begin a revival to-liage Tour opened yesterday and The supper will be held from day in Calvary Baptist Church will continue through next week-

> ing interest and it is expected the 3.500-person record established last man: Benny Benjamin, Borger; year will be broken during the two Dr. George Snell, Pampa; A.C.

prepared by the Canadian Cham. er; Dave Warren Jr., Borger, E.E. ber of Commerce, the sponsoring Shelhamer, council president, and organization, and will be available Brantly Hudson Jr., Scout execu-Two services will be conducted at all service stations and at a tive and committee secretary information booth on Lake Marvin

> Road, just east of the city. This year the chamber again will sponsor a color photo contest with cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 being awarded for the three best photographs of foliage snapped in the area.

> eries of Amarillo, and numerous

business. Classes run from the last that certificates of achievements

Walls Council, Boy, Scouts of Am- these are expected to total 270, and erica, was discussed during a meet- the volunteer Scouters are expecting of the council's board of dir-ed to increase from 2,128 to 2,593.

This points towards a larger bud-The committee looked toward get, and the planners saw this 1970 in preparing the data. It pre- rise at \$98,400 from the present

Research on this planning came expected to be 14,953, against the of commerce of each community, through cooperation of chambers

13,171 at present; membership in U.S. preliminary census figures 1970 is forecast at 6,728, while for 1960, Southwestern Public Ser-5.543; Cub, Scout and Explorer vice Co., Texas Board of Water Engineers, school census surveys, and the West Texas Chamber of

The panel made its study during August, and took into consideration varied prospective aspects of each of the 15 counties in Adobe Walls Council

Members of the committee which made its report Thursday night in a meeting in the First The event has created a grow- Methodist Church are:

Vernon Schultz, Booker, chairweekends of the informal tour. Huff, Pampa; Frank Phelan, Clar-Maps and brochures have been endon; Grainger McIlhany, Wheel-



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Pampa's Good Fortune

emotionalism of socialist ideology. ress in the affairs of man. who is devoting his total energy unqualified admiration.

Pampa can congratulate itself on and talent to exposing the obfuscathe good fortune of having, as the tions and inconsistencies of the sive grip of Franklin D. Roosevelt, main speaker at Tuesday night's collectivist position and we feel let it be known in an unguarded annual Chamber of Commerce ba. certain that those privileged to moment that many of the things he quet, a man of outstanding ability near him will leave the gathering had said during the heat of the in the realm of explaining the es- with a much better understanding campaign were to be taken with sence of human liberty, for Leon- of the basis of their heritage of the proverbial grain of salt. ard E. Read has few peers on this liberty as well as an awareness of Bishop Shaughnessy, serious morsubject in the whole of the the ever increasing threats to this alist that he was, promptly deliberty.

There are literally millions of Read brings with him a rich honest and irresponsible. people in this country who give background of many, many years It was impossible not to agree up service to personal and e c o of study, meditation and reflect with the Bishop, though it was renomic freedom, but who are un- tion as to the great overriding marked at the time that the obable to explain and defend their principles of the human situation ject of his censure had actually position when confronted with the which make for harmony and prog- waged a campaign singularly free

Almanac

Today is Sunday, Oct. 23, the

The moon is approaching its

297th day of the year with

The morning star is Mars.

On this day in history

hardt, was born in Paris.

right to vote in 48 states.

International Puzzle

Did it ever occur that if the American people stop feeling guilty ed the sharp definition of "glo about making profits and about being well off, they might just in- baloney") was more remote from spire some European and Asiatic countries to stand on their own reality than it sounded over the feet? What other people can't understand is our embarrassment over radio. Mr. Willkie, with a smile as our own success and hence our willingness to give it away.

Jazz Now In Architecture

The beat generation is catching as New York buildings are. That

monoliths we leave behind us, as of window frames are pushed just those who indulge in it are not to the 23,000 - man force, headed by our culture is eradicated from the a little left or a little right of the be held to a strict accountability Col. Joseph Mobutu, the pro-West earth, which will explain to some central column. . Whole bays in for their wilder flights into the Congo strongman. far distant archeologist just what the central part of the long wall empyrean. ma'ady it was which drove us to are suddently scooped out, leaving If prudence and charity are to being "advised" by a corps of Under one proposal, the U.N.

The opinion, voiced by Douglas ally one-one-one-one. . . ."

ed (by taxpayers' jazz from the be confined?

It seems that Mr. Haskell and Monsieur LeCorbusier find that modern architedture is monoto- by the confining barriers - phasized, those to be soft-pedalled. The Congo Army is now officer-

and this is cause for sadness. twenty-three, skidoo? Architecture is the only art so afflicted. Music has drawn a good deal out of jazz - this once despised popular addiction - and so have painting and sculpture. A leading reason why architecture could profitably look at jazz is that it badly needs relief from its thin flat one - one - one - one rhythm. Too many buildings resemble cages. Their uniform pattern, cold, and dry except in the hands of masters, is barely tolerated by the public and is a hangover from the early 'machine first quarter.

Honest, that's what the magazine savs.

Then it goes on to laud the Jupiter and Saturn. haphazard display of advertising signs in Times Square. . "But the people love it: raw, raucous, and shabby though it has become:"

At least jazz has relieved the building trades if only by virtue of Madison Avenue ad sleuths.

"These signs stand to one anfired their first shots against the other in anything but a one-to-one relationship. The jazzlike impro- Germans in World War I. In 1935, bootlegger and rackevision with signs ignores, obliterates, or distracts attention for the teer Dutch Schultz was murdered in Newark, N.J. architectural dividing lines be-In 1942, the British Eighth tween the individual buildings on Army led by Gan. Barnard Montwhich the signs are strung. They gomery, launched the Battle of consequently create a new irregular rhythm of their own, which Egypt. seams to set the whole street in Thought for today: German motion, like a parade of banners, writer Johann Von Goethe said: with many a skipped step and 'Art is long, life short: judgedisplaced emphasis. . . .

ment difficult; opportunity tran-We'll go along part way. We like advertising signs, too. They're alive and exciting.

But we do wonder how much excitement of this type should be built into an edifice. Perhaps one only needs four billboards and a strip of old canvas to come up with a real down, down, down, beat, beat espresso.

What we need is syncopation in arconecture. "Take as an exempie, . . Le corpusier's Secretarfat at Ghandigarh in India. Its basie plan and structure are as regular, on a ene-one-one grid,

The Nation's Press

YEAR

By BISHOP ROBERT DWYER Reno, Nevada

A good many years have slipped away since the late Bishop Gerald Shaughnessy of Seattle took the late Mr. Wendell Willkie to task on the score of "campaign oratory."

It was a vivid confrontation of tician, perhaps too rare in our American experience. The issue, certainly, is perennial, or at least quadrennial, and gives lively indications of renewal in this year o grace and television.

It will be remembered by the greybeards that Mr. Willkie, following his unsuccessful attempt to wrest the presidency from the mas-

nounced such an attitude as dis-

from personal innuendo and politeonard Read, thankfully, is one We are happy to have this op ical claptrap. Still he had acknowlof those few dedicated individuals portunity to recommend him with edged that some of his campaign oratory was not intended to be taken at face value. Perhaps he meant to imply that

his "One Worldism" (which elicitvast and expansive as Mrs. Fez- political fireworks from the Congo explanation.

There is, unfortunately, som ething of an American tradition in of the Congolese Army. is, almost. But the (facade) shows regard to campaign oratory. It is At stake in the backstage strug-

a deep shadow. . Yet despite rule so far as personalities a re officers directed by General ben would set up a parallel chain of At least, this is the thought many more displacements, off- concerned, realism may well be soldier who fought in World War more of the results a red Hamou Kettani, Franch-trained command of officers from one or Democrat Party, Jack Kennedy I should never have brought her At least, this is the thought many more displacements, off-concerned, realism may well be which comes to mind as we learn beats, distortions, and exaggera-dispensed with in the discussion of II from the Moroccan contingent to train which comes to mind as we learn beats, distortions, and exaggera- dispensed with in the discussion of the Architectural Forum that tions, unmistakable the whole the problems confronting the natural represent Congolese. II, from the Moroccan contingent function would be solely to train the present Congolese. The present Congolese is a long, but made her represent Congolese. via the Architectural Forum that tions, unmistakable the whole the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the problems confronting the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most horlike the namodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the world. The most hormodern jazz has at last entered playful extravaganza remains part tion and the wo of the same composition — basic- rendous charges may be leveled However, this assignment is command. magazine, is that today's architec- architects who will now hail Has- promises may be made by those the "hip liveliness" of jazz jazz-architectural age, might we power. It is good fun, so far as it loyalities. suggest a modus for implement- goes, but it is not politics. | General ben Hamou Kettani, who

an ing the playful age of concrete? We are currently enjoying that has set up a temporary training architect and the editor of the Just get all the builders to throw "space of time between" the con-Luce publication, applauds a few away their plumblines, rules, lev- ventions and the campaign. Even ficers, is not empowered nor has in bad shape. It has no funds and magic of Lyndon Johnson to keep examples of jazz in some cur- els, squares and other nonsensi- so, it is not a period of rest, for he the staff or facilities to tackle its 25 different units are being rent government buildings erect- cal impedimentia! Who wants to the nation and the world are not the army's most pressing problem supported from the \$5,000,000 in merely waiting for the signal of the - that of training new officers emergency aid that the U.S. ex-U.S.A.) and designed by LeCor- Let the architect abandon the managers to get into action. The and a command to fill the vacuum tended last month to the U.N. for straight edge for the free-flowing candidates are reviewing the par- left by the wholesale dismissal of its Congo operations. twitch! Let the builder build ty planks with an eye toward dis- the army's exclusively white Belwhere he will, unrestrained-beat covering those features to be em- gian officers.

beat-beat - of convention, one- For there is a cynical view which ed by hastily promoted Congolese one-one-one? Never. How about would regard these platforms as sergeants and corporals, many of another phase of campaign oratory, whom have only nominal control designed to beguile the guileless over their units and who have no and confirm the sophisticates in officer training. their cheerful prejudices. Perhaps The East - West tug-of-war was this deserves the attention of the touched off earlier this month when political moralist as much as any Col. Mobutu accepted a British offeature of our party system.

There is, however, a feeling of cers' training program at the Royapprehension throughout the land, al Military College at Sandhurst, World. It has taken a long time for departure from Leopodville was the American public to come to a blocked by Moroccan troops on realization that theology and phil. Hammerskjold's orders after the practical theories, but the very and Guinea vigorously objected.

it is not to our credit that it The evening stars are Venus, of political humiliation to arouse us to the contemplation of basic In 1845, Rosine Bernard, later truths as the mainspring of a nafamous as actress Sarah Bern-

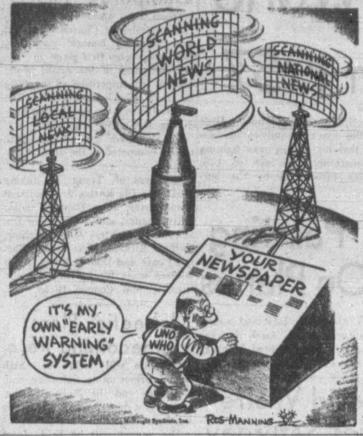
In 1915, 35,000 women marched root of our modern anxieties, and in New York City demanding the fectually under the guise of benev-In 1917, soldiers of the First olent paternalism as under the tyr-Division of the United States anny of Communism, needs to be identified and exposed. If we are to fight, it is enormously important that we should know exactly what we are fighting for.

> It was thought, some years back, that the shift from the campaign platform to the television studio might curtail oratory in favor of concise and realistic statement, Premier Patrice Lumumba, or simply because of the time element involved. There may still be showdown decision is expected mission (FCC) reports that revesome validity in this view, inas-next month. much as a simple twist may stem the copious flow, and the American television audience, if not dis- with the realities. They are im-

> criminative, is at least selective. mediate and overwhelming. It is far from apparent, however, that the domestic screen has things extraneous to the great deactually introduced a fourth di- bate, let alone those who would mension into the business of po- becloud the issue with appeals to litical discussion. We are all too religious bigotry, a rein fact the The Soviet Union Tuesday night apt to take a cosmetologist's in enemies of the people.

the campaign of 1960 will stay of prophets.

Freedom's Guardian-





PAUL SCOTT

The U.N. Secretary-General also

small living allowances.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

SOVIET EXHIBITION OPENS

ROBERT S. ALLEN

BACK - STAGE TUG-OF-WAR INTENSE OVER WHO TRAINS notified the British, Ghana, and CONGOLESE OFFICERS

WASHINGTON - The day-to-day ziwig's, refrained from offering an are overshadowing an intense East trying to avoid in the Congo. West tug-of-war over which nation will take over the training

Yes, sir, when all is said and every sort of jazzlike sudden dis- broadly understood that it is not gle that is going on at the Unitdone, it may be the concrete placement from this order. Groups to be taken too seriously and that ed Nations and in Leopodville is

The Congolese Army is now posed by his staff.

ture is "square" and that it needs kell as a genius and saint of the seeking re-election or return to lined armed bands of uncertain further degenerating into undiscip-

fer to undertake a "crash" offi-

a reflection of the grave concern However, when Col Mobutu tried which haunts the mind of the Free to send 50 cadets by air, their osophy are not remote and im- pro-Soviet governments of Ghana

As a counter offer, the two Africian nations, with Soviet backing, should have required the process secretly proposed that Hammerskjold pick the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia, or Czechoslovakia to do the training.

On learning of this sinister proposal, U.N. Ambassador James Wadsworth objected, proposing inwhich would destroy freedom as ef- stead that the Congolese Army be trained under U.N. supervision in either U.S. or British facilities. A STAND-OFF - Hammersk-

jold backed away from all the proposals.

Instead, he sent a memorandum to all nations involved stating that the training question must be left open until the U.N. General Assembly decides on who is the legal head of the Congo - Presi- TV-RADIO REVENUE RISES dent Joseph Kasavubu, deposed some other Congo leader. That Federal Communications Com- TOURS DEVASTATED AREA

Those who would introduce dio revenue \$560 million.

Down South



South Will Elect Next President

people in the South have been con- try farm. cerned that the region should be I couldn't even butter my own I get off at Naples. not good for the South - either ard to do it. politically or economically — and By the time we arrive in Naples LOOKING that it should not be allowed to the thought of having to tie, my continue indefinitely. At the same own shoes, or buckle my own belt, way the region voted.

this year the South will very likely Frederica who is ready and willing decide who our next President to take over that chore for me. shall be. Their line of reasoning There probably is. goes something as follows:

For years we in the South have ing, with stops at Gibraltar and I first knew Annie out in Holly suffered agonizing political frus- Palermo, takes only ten days. If tration. All manner of schemes this were a round-the-world cruise have been devised to exert our po- I wouldn't be worth shooting litical influence. We've had "walk- when I got off. outs" at the conventions - the I have been trying to light my election of "independent electors" own cigarette ever since I boarded - a "third party" effort - and the ship in New York, and have plans to "throw the election into succeeded only once. And then I the House of Representatives." We had to seek out a secluded spot on Southerners began to think that the boat deck and hide behind a our votes just didn't count.

Guinea that he was opposed to their proposals on the grounds that they were dangerous examples of political analyst to see that the can become accustomed to what port the proposal, or a modified presidential race since 1916. This well took care of myself. version of it, later by not reject- year the South will come into its I wonder if I'll be able to go own politically! The Southern stat- back to life on shore. Will I ever later consideration two plans pro- per cent of the total - will prob- fee, take out trash, empty ash United States. The balance of po- wash a window, run an errand, litical power lies in the South.

the army while on leave from their the left-wingers of the North. At the same time, Kennedy is counting on the "old pros" and the the South in the Democratic col-

So the choice is ours - will we vote for Kennedy or Nixon? As we go to the polls on November 8, every Southerner should face up The Congolese soldiers get the squarely to the realization that his equivalent of \$24 a month, plus vote does count and that in all But probability the South will elect the since trouble broke out in early next President.

July, many of the troops have We must decide which candidate gone without their pay for months, best represents the hopes and the due to the administrative chaos. aspirations of the South - a region The Army is well supplied with that economically is outgaining the small arms and automatic wea- rest of the nation. Our economic pons left by the Belgians. For ex- progress is dependent on the mainample, there is not a rifle older tenance of the free enterprise sys. gangplank and out of the lap of than 10 years in the entire army. tem and the preservation of states luxury. rights. Aside from regional consid-DIPLOMATIC PIPELINE-Geof- erations, we will be selecting the own meals on this day, too. This frey Bing, pro-Communist former new leader — the new spokesman would undoubtedly bring about a member of the British Parliament - for the "free world." Ours is a sudden switch from caviar to sauthe chief foreign policy adviser grave responsibility.

of President Nkrumah, of Ghana, Voting this year should be according to a State Départment mere formality - not just a mat. filet mignon to ground round. report sent to the Senate Foreign ter of responding to habit patterns. I have a mind to suggest this Relations Committee. He also holds We have some soul-searching to the post of Attorney General in do.

Dr. Nkrumah's Cabinet. . . In re- After election day let there be sponse to a demand from U.S. no regrets and no recriminations, usinessmen for translations of we will have had our opportunity oviet writings on scientific, tech- to vote for our convictions. Your nological and industrial develop- vote does count, for the South will ments, the Commerce Department elect the next President!

invested \$500,000 to start printing. In other words, those who are cataloging, and distributing the thinking along this line believe this material. However, Commerce aid- is no year to continue outworn es report, the demand has dwindl- sentiment and tradition but is a ed sharply and "only a handful of year for clear reasoning and sound businesses are taking advantage" concern to guide us in our voting as to what would be best for the nation in the years ahead. This over-all view of the political situation deserves the serious consideration of all Southerners regardless of how they may be inclined at the present time.

DACCA. Pakistan (UPI)-East nues of the broadcasting-industry Pakistan Gov. Mohamed Azad totaled \$1.7 billion in 1959, or 11 Khan returned Friday night from per cent more than the previous a tour of the 600 islands in the year. Revenues for television Bay of Bengal where an estimatamounted to \$1.16 billion and raed 5,000 persons were killed by tidal waves earlier this month.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)opened an 18-acre exhibition of the Air Force fired its winged terpretation of 'the candidate's If there is to be oratory (not to products ranging from farm Mace "B" tactical missile from be despised among our political as- equipment to a model of a Rus- an underground site Friday at a It has been hoped before, it is sets) let it not descend to the lev- sian earth satellite. The perma- target several hundred miles out hoped again with that persistence el of humbug, but let it be the nent pavilion housing the dis- in the Atlantic. The advanced In adhering to the American dream oratory of conviction and truth. We plays will be turned over to the model of the missile is capable that is our best characteristic, that might yet be enrolled in the school Indonesian government at the end of carrying a nuclear warhead of the exhibition's one-month run. more than 1,200 miles.

Hankerings



Poor Man Can Live Rich Life On Liner

By HENRY McLEMORE

SEA) - Three days out, and I'm erica. Not right today, of cours For a long time a great many as worthless as a dentist on a poul- Maybe a letter would be bette

considered "in the bag" political- toast at breakfast this morning. ly. They realize such a situation is Waited for the dining room stew-

time, however, these people have will put me in a state of shock. realized that it has not made Nothing spoils a man faster much difference in most of our ruins is probably a better word presidential elections as to which than crossing the ocean on a liner. There is a steward or a stew-This year, however, things would ardess to do practically everything seem to be different. Many care- for him. I may even stop breathful students of the political scene ing for a spell just to find out if have come to the conclusion that there is someone on the Queen

It's a good thing that the cross-

lifeboat

One doesn't have to be an astute It's amazing how quickly on e bilateral aid that the U.N. was situation is quite different this one isn't acustomed to. To watch year! A little study of the public my quick acceptance of hand and opinion polls and a study of the foot service on board ship, and While Hammerskjold did not ap- geographic distribution of the election the easy way I slide into doing prove the U.S. plan, he left the toral vote should convince anyone nothing for myself, one would door open so that he could supthat we are facing the closest never guess that at home I pretty

> ably elect the next President of the trays, hang up my own clothes, If the South votes solidly for the And, what about my wife Mary?

setts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, breakfast in bed is as natural as The other staff plan provides Ohio, Illinois and New Jersey, rain, and as for planning meals U.N. supervision, could recruit for- egy for he has "turned his back sweeping and dusting, and doing eigh officers on contract, who on the South" and has assumed a the dishes - well, she may never would hold actual commissions in very liberal posture to appeal to show the same old enthusiasm

It might be a good idea for transatlantic liners to set a s i d e one day of the crossing as "Come Down To Earth Day."

On this day all the ship's help would take a complete holiday and the passengers would have to fend for themselves. They'd have to cook, sew, wash, sweep, scrub, mend, shine their own shoes, make their own beds; set up their own deck chairs, and mix their own

This day would thrust the coddled passengers back into reality and prepare them for what was going to happen when the ship docked and they walked down the

They would have to pay for their sage, pheasant to pork chops, mountain trout to jellied eels, and

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Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK - You cannot help

wishing, as you wander about the City of New York, that O. Henry and, in his turn, Mark Hellinger never had practiced their craft They called all the turns, and added some of their own, with the result that almost any human story sounds borrowed fron them. But Annie is not borrowed She is real.

wood. She was a dancer in the choruses of motion picture musi cals, working steadily and ofter since, at that time, all the studio were in a torrent of musicals She was beautiful, unspoiled, ex pert in her profession and, like all kids of 16, spangled with dreams. I used to sit and tall to her between numbers and we became good friends. Enough friends so that she confided.

"This is for kids only." said one day. "It's a deadly ma chine eating up kids and fres ness. You get to be 21 and yo are antique. At 25 you at through unless you are a star. want out. I want a husband, little house and two children. I'm not giving you that 'lots of chil dren' bit. That's silly. In any bracket I might move in more than two children would be at economic burden."

At 19, Annie was out. She had her husband and one child and little house in the San Fernand Valley. Her husband was an ex pert on the transmission of for eign cars. He was just about a genius in that department - be he was no genius in the domestic arena. He'd flirt with every at tractive woman who brought her sports car in for repair and out of 20 flirtations you almost have to score with one. He scored with

The next time I saw Annie was on Broadway. She had her divorce, she had the cool, dis dainful walk one associates with one job in the world and one only - a stripper. She said that's what she was, straight off.

"I'm stripping in 52nd Street in one of the deadfalls," she said, "It's a clip joint, but a living. I'm not happy about it, but it's easy and we work far enoug from the suckers so that they can't paw us."

The child? "He's with my mother in California," she said. "I miss him terribly. It's why I took this job. I'm saving to bring him here with me. We'll take a little apartment and I'll put him in a good

school and things will be fine." It worked out. She did s enough and the voungster came East and she found a school that didn't exact an arm and leg ss tuition. She found a little apartment and things went fine.

I saw Annie again the other night. She was walking along drooped over, she looked tired and discouraged. Beauty was still there if you looked for it. You can say this for Annie, she never hid anything.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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cide Nov. 8 Winner Group To Visit AVID SMOTHERS he can give away everything ex. Cuba Next Year

Michigan had been rated a toss-

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with electoral college uncertain. h might swing the elec-

campaigning this week up only two weeks ago, but this las. e biggest prize of all gave Kennedy the edge.

turned harsh along but heavily Catholic, Fox River which had fallen into disuse since

Valley could deliver Wisconsin to it was abandoned by the U.S. airpolitical pattern of the the Kennedy camp. Republican Midwest Enigmatic Illinois stood out as War II. The strip is long enough ng to emerge in some a dueling ground not only be to be used by jets. but not in the biggest tween Nixon and Kennedy but be-

ic machine in the country.

Downstate Illinois — all of the state outside of Chicago — has

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Henry not be enough.

rate the Democratic its life in Illinois. ven to good.

with the Midwest's big- NEED A ROCKET? age of 27 electoral votes, NEW YORK (UPI)-Telephone school's awards in the fields of outcome as they storm their fingertips.

ested stump speaking manufacturers." pumping could count a than television debates e issues such as Quein these final battles fiddle West.

in the big cities, politithe TV debates between d Kennedy were sharperest but changing few

idwest verdict on the s defense quarrel over ore Chinese islands of and Matsu probably will nown until after election ertheless, there were a s in the wind indicating unwillingness to pledge pport of the islands aptraditional Midwest iso-

NA PIE

amazoo, Mich., for intaxi driver told a reavelling with Kennedy and tell Mr. Kennedy truck gold with that arbout those two islands worth the bones of one boy. My wife and I

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ness of a human hair.

found their products of increasing Talk like that encouraged HAVANA (UPI) -Argetine-born importance in electronics ever op campaigning within Ohio's Democratic governor, Mi- Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara said since the U. S. Navy in 1936 beew days could decide chael Di Salle to predict that last week Russia will send near- gan to equip its ships with radar

ohn F. Kennedy could perience in foreign policy and fis- run expropriated U.S. industries annually and are growing.

priters already are hap-highly successful voter registraeir man's work in two tion drive in Democratic Wayne Soviet-made MIG jets or other which led the company into the tes -Ohio and Michi- (Detroit) and Macomb counties planes at San Julian airbase in resistor field, today consisting of

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Ohio polls showed Kennedy In a lengthy television appear- Today, Mucher noted, sales of in key Midwest states edging ahead, but politicians said ance, Guevara said Cuba needs variable pots and fixed resistors that one big push by in private that the issues of ex- the help of foreign technicians to amount to more than \$85 million

cal conservation kept the outcome because its own experts cannot The growing resistor had -its decipher the codes the Americans roots in Brooklyn, where Muchused to record production formu- er's father and two uncles found-

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have purchased more than 100 of the dolls, and more are on order.

(Daily News Photo)

California Is Mystery n Presidential Chase

husky bulge of 1,368,922 voters to Los Angeles. .

istration which for a decade has and Stockton. run 3-2 Democratic, are an inde- The new registration figures pendent lot. Thousands of Demo- show an all-time record-breaking crats joined GOP votes in 1952 total of 7,464,626 eligible voters, and 1956 to help elect Dwight D. 4,295,330 of them Democratic.

Who is the favorite as of this crats have gained 681,835 new moment - Nixon or Kennedy? voters while Republicans picked Proof that neither is can be up 406,433. found in the fact that both par- Since Eisenhower captured the ties marshalled their biggest ora- state in 1956 by 607,533 votes, the torical guns for a final assault Democratic percentage of the on the Golden State in the last total vote has increased from 55.7 three weeks of the campaign.

Kennedy, who already whistle-stopped the length of the state in Sentember, plans to account the state in 1956 to 39.2 for this elec-tion. September, plans to return for a Only three of the state's 58 heavy Los Angeles and San Fran-ity of registrants — sparsely pop-ulated Alpine and Mono counties

His running mate, Sen. Lyndon Los Angeles County, where 40.3 B. Johnson of Texas, will make per cent of the total state vote is his initial drive in California next concentrated, shows 577,188 more week, with appearances in Los Democrats than Republicans. Angeles, San Diego, Fresno and Yet, voter registration is no

And that old warhorse, Harry U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, a S. Truman, will give the Ken-Nixon man, said California is not nedy - Johnson ticket a helping "partisan-minded" and cited Eihand with a major speech at senhower's dual victories in 1952-Berkeley on Oct. 28. Democratic 56 to prove it plus the fact that bigwigs say Adlai Stevenson, still Earl Warren, a Republican, was about the most popular figure in elected governor three straight the hearts of most California times in the 1940s and was fol-Democrats, is available for still lowed by another Republican, another pitch in the West - and Goodwin J. Knight in 1954.

wound up a strenuous four-day Kuchel said. California, a rich prize with 32 swing through his home state last Democrats are by no means. The supper, featuring the well electoral votes, is a mystery state week. He will return once and certain that Kennedy will win de-known Polish foods which attract maybe twice in the closing weeks spite the numerical superiority of in the coming presidential election. of the campaign, concentrating on their party's registration. Although new registration northern and central California "We could win by a bundle or 150 persons, since it drew more

means guarantees Californians Lodge, has finished his campaign "Right now, we just don't know." for adults and .75 cents for chilwill choose John F. Kennedy, the chores in California but the GOP Many observers, after testing dren under 12 years of age. Democratic nominee, over Rich-will call on Thomas E. Dewey to the political pulse in the state, The Rev. Fr. Hancox, pastor of give the ticket a helping hand predict Nov. will be a cliff-hanger the church, said that everyone is Californians, despite party reg- with speeches in San Francisco similar to the 1948 election.

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to 57.6. The Republicans' share,

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The entire price paid for the dolls (\$2.50) goes to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation in Gonzales to defray the cost of provid- Miss Setsuko Shiihara of Yoko- must stay longer. ing physical, occupational and homa, Japan, is seeking pen pals speech therapy and many other in the Pampa area. services to the handicapped. The 16-year-old student of a pri-

board and active in promoting the Hihashiterao-machi, Gawrumi ku,

Mrs. Hillmer receives help in form of donations of material to Harry A. Nelson of Miami, one make the dolls, but the work falls of the many interested in the Peoentirely upon her. When she runs out of material, which is often, she purchases more.

many Pampa women donate material to Mrs. Hillmer.

general, and is a planned attempt, utilizing all available means, to restore or improve the health, usefulness and happiness of those who suffered an injury or are recovering from a disease.

will accept me as a pen pal."

Another person seeking pen pals is Yo Sup Chu of 254-1 Don - Am Dong, Seoul, Korea. ng from a disease.

The Texas Rehabilitation Center | Chu sent no further information is a comprehensive rehabilitation on himself, but he advises that he center. That is, its program is will answer all letters he receives. made up of many specialized de-

Sausage Feast Slated At WD

White Deer residents will serve their annual Polish Sausage Sup-By JAMES C. ANDERSON probably will be called upon. "I don't think registration fig-United Press International As for the Republicans, Nixon ures provide an accurate key," the parish hall of Sacred Heart

Plains, is expected to draw some figures show Democrats with a and probably making a quick trip lose by a bundle," said one h-gih than 100 last year and its popularlose by a bundle," said one high- ity has increased over the years. over Republican totals, that by no His running mate, Henry Cabot ranking Kennedy strategist. Dinners will be served at \$1.50

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people in this area find of interest.

comparable to what she and her

Miss Shiihara resides at 1710

Yokohama, Japan. Her letter

came to the Daily News from

ple to People Program which has

the approval of President Eisen-

hower. It is a move to create bet-

ter understanding among the peo-

ples of the world through personal

for sale over the state.

in Pampa the dolls have been vate school, Tsurami Girls' High received well, and the first ship- School, says she doesn't want inment of 100 dolls was sold out formation "that can be found in quickly. More are on order. They geographies "and school books, have been on display at Bob Cle-"rather she'd like to know what ments Cleaners. Incidentally, Clements is a director of the Gonzales Foundation, and another Pampan, Jack Skelly, is also on the

Mrs. Bill Clements said that

The Gonzales Warm Springs letters from peoples of one country to those of other nations.

been disabled by disease and in-

tral part of the state between Gon-

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Great comedians are human beings; to them, comedy is simply near the surface. And Borge one person in my audience un another trade. There are both good doesn't want to suppress it entirely, stands, it's all right. and bad things about the job. Victor Borge, concert pianist as

well as comedian, is saddled with ally am funny. I like it, I en- loyal audience. Dimitri Mitro one problem that perhaps is uni joy it.

"They won't take me seriously," he groans. "I would like to conpardon my immodesty. You can it ask anybody who's played with me. I could have been a waiter. I could These are, of course, relative has I'm a good conductor. But they won't let me. They want me always to be funny.'

That, of course, is understandable. He is very successful at being funny. And the humor is in him; it bubbles out at almost ev-

NEW YORK (UPI)-American ter-"It's 22 feet long now, but point of view, too. Singers aren't friends. They ordered canneloni, But he advises aspiring young aurant.

ticularly in finding another occu-

And I'm a good conductor, if you'll are and we shouldn't try to avoid stick, I could just let my tros "I could have been many things

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been a cook - I am a good cook. minor matters. Basically, he's I could have been a carpenter - tent with his lot; you could I am a good carpenter. I could mistake him for a happy to have been an architect - I design- "Happy? What is happing ed my own house.

have been, but I chose to be a of other things entirely. Happy pianist and humorist. So why try for a comedian comes from to be anything else? Do I want same things that bring happ to own the world?"

No, he doesn't want to own the five children who are health

He also objects to misinterpr "No, two. I don't want it. I tell tions of his role.

Obviously, it would be difficult ried away with his music that to suppress a sense of humor so falls off the bench. As long as

"When I go to a party, they "And musicians understan expect me to be funny, and I usu- am proud that musicians are los (conductor laughs so har "But when I'm not in the mood cries and Jashcha Heifetz (v to be funny, I don't go to the par- ist) hiccups. But some people ty. I couldn't go and then just sit musicians, insist on saying in the corner. We are what we slapstick. If I wanted to do

am not happy because I "There are many things I could comedian, but I am happy b to everyone.

"I am happy because I

grand opera has some problems it it'll probably be a little longer the only people with problems." an Italian specialty of the rest-world. He's quite content with the far, a wife I like and because generous hunk of it he already missed the gas chambers in - but I'm about caught up now from American baseball, says a "It's very relaxing for the singers to take a similar business- "What is canneloni?" Borge ask- owns. But he does hunger for a War II. These are what make chance to be recognized as a ser- happy. They have nothing t "Sounds good," he said. "Make jous musician - he'd like it if the with the fact that I am a audience didn't laugh when he sat dian." THE PERSON STORE CLIP AND SAVE I WERE STORE THE STORE STORE

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KVII-TV, FRIDAY

KFDA-TV, FRIDAY

12:20 News
12:25 Markets
1:00 All Star Theatre
1:30 House Party
2:00 Millionaire
2:30 Verdict is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
1:15 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Giant Kids Mat.
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KGNC-TY, SATURDAY

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Tom 'Fiorello' Bosley Tests Exception To An Actor's Rule Newspaper Enterprise Assn. says. "It was one of those GI, this great increase in baseball in-Bill rackets where we spent more terest around the country. It has NEW YORK (NEA) - Happily time playing poker than studying. brought new fans out to the parks,



BOSLEY throws hat into

Says Career Looking Up

By JOE FINNIGAN UPI Hollywood Correspondent

career is gaining momentum.

"I think producers are starting has the year gone?" to think of me in terms of more The Right Man is a unique spe- the operatic majors.

beat roles because they offer mentary techniques. more of a chance to be creative. Bosley is a Chicagoan, a cousin meatier roles."

never in movies," she said, "The sports announcing. only professional dancing I did

a real perfectionist.

up in the air in any old way rehearsal.

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for TV viewers, Tom Bosley has But that got me interested in act including many women. The housefound the exception to the rule. ing."

RULE: I will not do any more Now, with "Fiorello!" under his game by watching TV while doing political parts, until a long time belt, chances are he'll be with us their household chores. I can tell! after "Fiorelle!" closes. a long time. You'll see, on The - judging by my mail, women EXCEPTION: I will play Throt- Right Man, that he's a talented ask some of the most provocative tlebottom in the special; The Right comedian, Man on CBS on Oct. 24.

This, of course, is an excerpt A minority report on the effect don't ask is how they can get to from the great musical, "Of Thee of TV on baseball comes from become umpires." I Sing," with Bosley as the vice Mel Allen. The sportscaster says, Maybe that's because they a president, in the days when vice without shilly-shallying. "TV has ready have the last word, presidents were laughable. been the greatest boon to major

Bosley's rule was established to league baseball since Babe Ruth.' give him a variety of parts. His Allen is a statistics - hungry Range Bull Sale role as Fiorello LaGuardia, former man, and he's studied the atten-New York mayor, is so successful dance figures of the big leagues to that he runs the risk of being bolster his argument. typed if he takes another political "More than 19 million persons 31, at McLean by Jake Hess and part. He has been reading scripts attended big league games this Bill Wright, owners of the Dr. and most of them are poorly dis- past season alone," he says, "and Hereford Ranch. guised switches of the LaGuardia that's millions more than in the The auction will see 75 registercharacter. It is discouraging, he seasons before the introduction of ed Hereford bulls and 25 registered

Discouragement is only a minor the attendange was at its highest mer of auctioneers Walter Britten matter, however, Tom Bosley, who since 1952. Natalie Wood matter, however. Tom Bosley, who since 1952.

and George Morris, along the since 1952.

TV has definitely contributed to four quarterhorse mares. stardom in "Fiorello!", is not the type to be downcast for long. Not in this decade, anyhow. He enjoys his current life too much.

"Stardom hasn't changed me, I don't think," he says. "Oh, it has HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Natalie clothes and a better apartment, Wood is making a picture in which she sings and dances on screen for the first time and the

mature roles," she explained, cial. It's the first attempt to do a "There aren't any minor art—the sideburns Morell grew

in the standard type of picture, of Don McGuire, who created, with the hero and heroine, char- writes and produces Hennesey. He do well to remember, Morell said training may not always stand acter actors sometimes get the got into acting accidentally "(I think more actors today got in by Sitting in her dressing room accident than by being star-Side Story," Natalie discussed her ter World War II. Before then, he hit the ball." venture into the medium of sing- had some vague ideas of being a The decline of the star system self asking for it as a business-"I danced as a little girl, but sports fan that he decided to try

was on some Bob Hope TV shows during a dance number. He has "I think it hurts the shows," and that was only a Charleston his own way and that's how you he said. "Temperament is some-

do it." "But, this is ballet," she ex- Natalie joined the cast of formance, A star isn't necessarily plained. "Jerome Robbins is co- West Side three months after oth. the singer with the best voice but director and also does the chore- er performers got underway and one that has that extra something ography on this picture. He's she's spent hours trying to catch that draws audiences. You lose up on dance steps, even coming something if you treat singers 'You just don't put your arm into the studio on Saturday for like so many fenders on a car

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Morell, a 33-year-old native New Yorker who was raised and still lives in the commuting suburbs, concedes with some amusement that he's aimost ."too normal" for opera stardom,

"I planned in the beginning that I'd be a leading singer, so I'd sing in the bathroom," -Morell

During the six-and-a-half years he studied before setting foot on stage, he served his apprenticeship in a family textile firm, or which he remains a part-time of-

At home—on Horseshoe Lane, Lake Success, with his wife and two daughters, Susan, 5, and Lee, 3-Morell is the very model of a suburban husband, father and handyman about the house. He gardens and carpenters, has piped the hi-fi to the barbecue pit, and grills the family hamburgers himself. He built their Long Island beach cottage himself and his basement shop is presently cluttered with designs for a diesel

MOON'S TRAVELS In making its elliptical orbit around the earth every four weeks, the moon travels an average of 238,900 miles, or about 30 times the earth's diameter.





Grand Opera Could Well Take don't think," he says, "Oh, it has with regard to physical things — tip a bit more now, I have nicer Tip Or Two From U.S. Baseball

ginning at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct.

United Press International | cruiser he hopes to start this win-man. I try to see management's | He was ordering lunch with two

young actress feels her movie up - phone calls, mail, interviews might solve by taking a tip or two before I get through." and all I can think of is — where young leading tenor who already brain, to work with our hands," like approach to their lives, par- ed. They described it to him. is singing his way to the top in the romantic tenor explained. There are two concessions to pation they can fall back on.

"Not that I believe I was even variety show on a public affairs leagues for the opera singer," for himself after a "falsie" came the starlet type, but scripts I get subject. The Presidency will be said Barry Morell, who's current- off on the soprano's cheek during these days are more mature, even considered in dramatic vignettes, ly going into his third season at a performance, and his manner music and even Bosley's comedy the very major league Metropoli- of commuting. He drives his own "If possible, I want those off- excerpt without the usual docuto play for the Yankees the first chance of picking up a cold on a time you go on stage." crowded train.

And opera managers might also His normality and his business that the crowds don't flock to him in good stead as an artist, Yankee Stadium just to see a ball Morell said. Sitting in her dressing room accident than by being star game—"People go to see Mantle during a lunch break from "West struck") when he left the Navy afas a tenor, but I can't see my-

lawyer, but he was such a rabid in an era which stresses the tor over the singer is something "I went to radio school," he which concerns all opera stars, Morell said.

thing that comes out in a per-People like to root for individ-



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By ED HAYES WILSON Daily News Staff Writer

dick the Pampa School Board and over this. They are doing a sp- other boys in the organization. The City Commission reach an ac-lendid job in handling their pro- sows and other pigs Veale and for a site for a vocational culture farm, you may rest whether or not we receive a place theirs. sured the youths of the class at prepare a permanent farm, Jerry Fulton, president of the mpa High School will prepare but they are all set to go if we local Future Farmers of Ameriarm second to none in this area. receive word we have the land," ca chapter at the school, a junior Thursday the students were talk- said Skaggs.

scuss the progress being made fine job on their projects. They club members purchased with their der their teacher-advisor Bob have pigs, sheep and calves and own money. Jerry had bad luck aggs. The talk ran to what could all are in excellent shape.

done with acreage at the for- These projects take much time, chased another and will turn two air base tract, some five Feeding and other care is done gilts over the to club later. es south of Pampa, that is now prior to and after school hours. Since the club had to shift its ned by the city. Most of the but the youths don't seem to mind operations from the barns of the as were pointed towards preli- the extra work. They are constant. Top O' Texas rodeo grounds, the nary steps they would take and ly seeking ways to improve on projects are spread out over the brought to the fore one major their projects, and spend much of area. The sheep, which the club m: The boys can, and are will-their time discussing with their has primarily to improve judging to do the majority of the pre- teacher ways of improvement. by the chapter's judging teams,

Take the case of Veale: n the vo-ag class, one of the At his father's farm just out- Mrs. Flora Enright, grandmother rements is that a pupil take side the city he has a chapter of Tom Folmer, who is working the personally for the rapid enrollop course, thus a number of sow with 11 pigs. He cares for sheep project with Harold Gabriel ment increase. boys are experienced welders, them, feeding them twice daily and Gerald Wright. penters, and the like. So con- and watching closely for any diaction doesn't bother the fel-sease that might crop up. Once

he gets the pigs raised he will 'Shucks, we'll do the job. All turn two back to the FFA chapter, the animals." need is the land," said Dale as will Finley Schlumbum, who

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step up the chapter pig total and "The boys are all hepped up these gilts will be turned over to jects, and will continue to do so Schlumbum have will then be

serving his second term in that it over when it came time And the students are doing a capacity, had the other gilt the and his gilt died, but he has pur-

are penned on property owned by

"We enjoy this," said Folmer, "and we're learning a lot about anytime," said Veale.

The sheep appeared to be well other members of the class. cared for and have gained weight Dyer, Willburn Lamm and Nelson rapidly.

Now, the business of being a raising the club's two fat calves. and three points Skaggs stresses the spring show at Amarillo. at all times are scholarship, lea- Prior to that, though, the boys dership and sportsmanship.

all meetings with parliamentary themselves.

of Skagg's classes.

1958 the total enrollment was but it up, points to one thing: They'll

"We try to make this instruction interesting and beneficial," said the teacher, "and I believe that's Lefors Club what helped build up the enroll-

The boys, though, figure Skaggs

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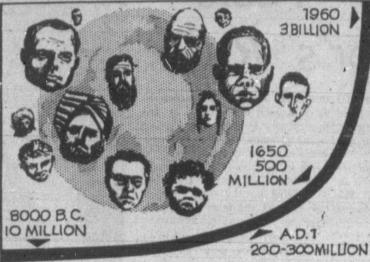
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The world in A.D. 1960 teems with life. The species that calls itself man is the dominant and fastest increasing of its forms. Few parts of the globe have not been exploited by men, so varied in their types, cultures and languages.

Man is apparently the only really selfconscious animal, the only one who thinks about death and destiny. Men know their own personal extinction is certain, and wonder why. The race expands and progresses with each new generation, yet men more and more fear the extinction of mankind as a whole-selfinflicted in nuclear war.

Man considers himself the highest form of

life and calls himself Homo sopiens - "wise man." But he has more questions than answers about himself. He wonders if he is unique in the universe, if perhaps "life" itself appears only on this earth. Some men look to the past, to the origins

of the world and of living things, for an answer. At the same time, others look beyond the earth. In April, 1960, at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W.Va., astronomers began an experiment (Project Ozma) that would have been ridiculed only a few years ago. They focused their latest tool, the radiotelescope, at two Sol-type stars some 60 million million miles from earth.

They hoped-but did not expect-to pick up radio messages from the vicinity of those stars. That first attempt was unsuccessful. But men will try again. And should they ever contact other intelligent life, they might well ask: "Do you know how you came to be?" For man has ever been fascinated by the riddle of his origin, and his future, and his apparent alone-ness in the unthinkably large universe.

This is the story of a search—of apes and amoebae, of suns and galaxies. It is a story whose beginning is obscure and whose end is not in sight. But both beginning and end appear to meet somewhere among the stars.

NEXT: The Insignificant Earth

"Bob's not stuffy and formal.

We can go to him for anything, And that was the opinion

Calf project workers are Roy Rockwell, who are handling the At the present the class has scramble calves the chapter grabfive calves, four lambs and 45 bed during the calf scramble at barrows, but next year they ex- the Top O' Texas rodeo earlier pect to step up the projects con- in the year, and Jimmy Crouch and Ronnie Atkinson, who are

FFA member and a project work- The calves are to be sold during er is no snap. Just like athletes, the Fat Calf Show here in March, the fellows must keep their grades and the lambs will be sold during

will have their own show, and "When the boys finish this cour- this one is what they are pointing se I want them to be ready to ac- for at this time. They are a highcept any call to civic duty and to ly compeditive group, and will be able to go far in their chosen surely be "bearing down" when field. For this reason we conduct it comes time to compete among

procedure, thus should they be ask- There is but one sore sport in ed to accept a task of directing the entire program: The boys fin-a meeting of any sort they will ished 11th in the district meet at should have a stabilized grade with better water utilization by letting That the class has stirred much attempts of the judging teams to nterest since Skaggs took over is go to the state finals. But next noted in that 53 boys are in the time it will be different, for the chapter, with 48 being members of Skage's classes to be prepared to "go all the" to be prepared to "go all the When the teacher took over in way" and the way they are talking

make it.

Sets Activities

s a "good guy" and credit him LEFORS (Spl) - The Lefors Optimist Club will sponsor three youth activities in Lefors - boxing program, Cub Scouts and junior

The organization accepted these projects during its meeting Tues day night in Fellowship Hall of the

Methodist Church. Land and building materials have been donated for a youth building to be located two blocks north of the Baptist Church.

Bill Phipp, district chairman for new clubs, was the principal speaker of the evening. Other guests were Newt Secrest, Bill Dodd and Bill Jenkins, all of Pampa, and Harry Castle Jr., and Harry Castle Sr., both of Amarillo.

l erracing Important

By DOUGLAS BARTOSH Agriculture Engineer, SCS A diversion terrace is an individually designed terrace. The main Drew Word's farm north of Alancarry it at a safe velocity to a vegetated outlet.

The most common uses of diversion terraces in the Gray County Soil Conservation District are:

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able it may be necesary to establish one before the diversion terrace is constructed.

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version terraces can be seen on a narcotics addict. purpose of a diversion terrace is reed. Word is using his diversion LOSES HIDING PLACE to intercept the surface runoff and terraces to divert surface runoff BIEBER, Calif. (UPI) - A doe vor for a friend. from crepland. An example of di- stumbled into the world's safest They were charged with taking version terraces to break up long, gentle slopes can be seen on John to keep gullies from forming; to cafe run by another member of Rapstine's farm south of Pampa. stabililze gullies that have already the same police squad. Rapstine has small gullies working formed; and to keep the top soil a. To protect cropland from their way up his wheat field. The on the land where it belongs. diversion terraces will stabilize b. To break up the concentra- these gullies by taking the surface

> Some level diversion terraces are being constructed on John Patterson's rangeland south of McLean.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)-The "birdseed" was marijuana. Police Traffic Sgt. M. O. Ross Recent construction of graded di- Espionosa pleaded guilty to being and seven members of his motorcycle squad were suspended for five days Friday for doing a fa-

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The group will be featured in the Tumbleweed, the school's year book, this year.

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Rice Sets Texas Back, 7-0



EN-MINUTE BRAWL — The Detroit Red Wings and the Boston Bruins are shown during a 10-minute brawl in Detroit's Olympia Stadium. The brawl broke out in the econd period when Detroit's Norm Ullman and Boston's Vic Stasiuk tangled during play. Detroit won, 5-0.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960

arkenton's Passing Prings Georgia Win

ney Saturday night gave a Georgia fumble on the first orgia a 17-13 Southeastern Con-scrimmage play of the game. The nce victory over a Kentucky touchdown came on a three-yard touchdowns, with halfback Donnie Hardin-Simmons whose occasional brilliance end sweep by halfback Garry Smith's 88-yard punt return for West Texas nulified by its own mistakes. Steward, who had recovered the the third Tiger score the most Scoring: Georgia had Tarkenton's op- fumble. passing and generalship Georgia redeemed that bobble

ence victory in history.

yards to end Rene Medellin for

the SMU score. Medellin convert-

ed and the Mustangs led an op-

ponent for the first time this sea-

Tech had trouble moving until

halfback Bake Turner booted a

high 47-yard punt that halfback

sion and the Mustangs held a 7-6

yards, with Turner going 9 yards

around right end for the touch-

down. This time Amerson passed!

In the fourth, Hunt scored on a

4-yard run and Amerson plunged

a yard to wind up the scoring

Amerson converted each time.

Raiders held a 14-7 lead.

Jackson. Medellin kick

Tech-Hunt 1 (kick blocked).

ner pass from Amerson)

Tech at the 13.

halftime lead.

Texas Tech

kick)

and an interception that led deep corner of the end zone. 34-yard field goal by Dur- Kentucky Georgia

Pennington. ntucky had its chances, too

Texas Tech Clips **FOOTBALL** Mustangs, 28-7 After Faltering

yracuse 45, West Virginia 0 loly Cross 27, Columbia 6 vy 21, Penn 0 rmy 45, Villanova 0 larvard 9, Dartmouth 6 rinceton 21, Cornell 18 le 36, Colgate 14 sucknell 28, Lafayette 0

MIDWEST Jorthwestern 7, Notre Dame linois 10, Penn. State 8 Missouri 34, Iowa State 8 hig State 34, Wisconsin 7 owa 21, Purdue 14 linnesota 10, Michigan 0 Mich. St. 35, Indiana 0 Ohio U. 21, Miami (0) 0 sa 34, Cincy 3 anderbilt 23, Marquette

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North Texas 29, Drake 7 WEST Utah 49. Denver 16 Solorado 19, Nebraska 6 tah St. 21, Colo. St. 0 yoming 15 Air Force 0

FAR WEST Shington 30, Oregon St. 2 egon 20 California 0 edlands 27 Pomona College 24

Mizzou Pounds

souri's precision-like Tigers rolled to a 34-8 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday to remain COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)- Mis- seconds gone. State Cyclones Saturday to remain make it 14-0. among the nation's undefeated The final marker for the Buffs Navy Record

Quarterbacks Ron Taylor and (Williams kick) thank for the victory Kentucky immediately, by driving 78 yards Jim Johnson scored on one-yard Westex - Densman 2 run (Wil- third period to run his season's The Gibbs-led Rebels then beonly itself to blame for the for a tying touchdown, scoring plunges, fullback Eddie Mehrer liams kick) when Tarkenton lobbed a wobbly rambled 30 yards for another and Westex - Jolly 19 pass from than the Middies' Buzz Borries Arkansas was a bad pass from center fourth-down pass eight yards to halfback Mel West completed the Dawson (Williams kick) set up Georgia's first touch- McKenney, who was alone in a scoring with a one-yard plunge.

Iowa State got its TD in the 7 0 0 6-13 last quarter on a 20-yard pass 10 0 7 0-17 from John Cooper to Larry Schreiber. Missouri marched 57 yards to score the first time it got the

ball. West was the big gainer in the 14-play drive, carrying seven times for 36 yards. Taylor smashed over from the one and Bill Tobin kicked the extra point.

The Tigers scored again in the opening minutes of the second period, with Mehrer breaking up the middle in racing 30 yards for the LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)- Leth-tally to climax a nine-play, 80 argic Texas Tech, awakened by yard drive. Tobin converted. a break, spotted Southern Meth- Missouri

odist a 7 - 0 lead Saturday and Iowa State 0 0 0 8-8 then roared back behind the pow- Mo-Taylor 1 run (Tobin kick) erful running of fullback Coolidge Mo-Mehrer 30 run (Tobin kick) Hunt for a 28-7 victory. It was Mo-Smith 88 punt return (Tobin Tech's First Southwest Confer- kick)

Mo-West 1 run (Tobin kick) Quarterback Frank Jackson, Mo-Johnson 1 run (kick failed) whose 47-yard punt return set up IS-Schreiber 20 pass from Coopthe first touchdown, passed 8 er (Horky pass from Cooper)

Sports

Larry Westbrook fumbled. End BACK ON HOME GROUNDS Jerry Garrison recovered for Arcadia, Calif. (UPI) - T. V Lark, winner of four \$100,000 stak-With Hunt carrying on five of es races on the eastern circuit, has the six plays, Tech scored, with been returned to California to rest Hunt plunging the final yard. End up for the Santa Anita winter meet-Pat Neill partially blocked quaring. terback Glen Amerson's conver-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Rangers have sent defense-The final 30 minutes were dom- man John Hana back to their inated by the Red Raiders, who Springfield club in the American took the kickoff and marched 79 Hockey League.

PLAN U.S. TOUR

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Natour of the East and Midwest. LOTS OF COACH

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit Lions claim the heftiest coach in football in 330-pound Les Bingaman, former Lons' star voung offense matured Saturday SMU - Medellin 8 (pass from who joined the coaching staff for around the slingshot passing of

RICHEST AT PIMLICO Tech-B. Turner 9 ran (B. Tur-BALTIMORE (UPI) - The richest running of the Pimlico Tech - Hunt 4 ru n(Amerson Futurity was in 1958. The gross purse was \$168,020 and the net to Tech-Amerson 1 run (Amerson the winner (Intentionally) was Mississippi State's alert defense

cepted three Longhorn passes, but still had to struggle to gain a 7-0

South 14-0 Saturday now has a 3-0 Southwest Conference victory
Saturday night before a sellout

2-0 record in league play. crowd of 72,000.

Rice's lone score resulted from Texas drives. one of the Texas fumbles midway Texas quarterback Mike Cotten in the second period. The Owls began a bullet-like pass attack in recovered on the Longhorn 24, the fading minutes of the game and then quarterback Billy Cox and drove 70 yards downfield, directed a six - play touchdown threatening the Rice goal that from the same spot. His boot secdrive and went over for the score could have tied it up.

It was the first shutout for the Cotten pass in the end zone and Longhorns since Coach Darrell it was intercepted by halfback

Kickoff Dash Sets Pace In W. Texas Win

return on the opening kickoff for also was highlighted by a 12-tators battle between themselves a touchdown by senior halfback yard pass from Cox to end John-Ned Jolly sparked the West Texas ny Burrell.

State Buffaloes to a 21-0 victory

Texas again drove to the Rice who were protesting that the field

out of the end zone but Hardin King for Rice. Simmons was penalized five yards Rice for offsides. On the next boot, Texas Jolly took the ball on the goal Scoring: line and sped all the way un Rice—Cox 2 run (Webb kick) touched. Charlie Williams' placement made it 7-0 with only 17

and untied football powers. was off a fake field goal try,

Mississippi Eases Past HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Rice Owls roared up and down the field offensively and grabbed off three Texas fumbles and intercepted three Longhorn roce.

Tive games before Saturday night.

Rice's victory left it in a near dead heat with Baylor in the Southwest Conference champion-ship race.

Review

Allen Green kicked a 39-yard field goal in the final three seconds to give the Mississippi Rebels a 10-7 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks before 40,000 fans here Sat-The Owls were alert on every urday night.

play, pouncing and stopped six The field goal capped a 75-yard drive engineered by quarterback Jake Gibbs as time ran out on the mighty Ole Miss team, ranked second in the nation.

onds earlier did not count because But center Boud King tipped a a time-out had been called.

Then, after many of the scream-Royal took over at Texas in 1956. Max Webb to kill the drive and out and players who had poured stop Texas' last chance to score on the field had returned to their benches, Green calmly kicked his Texas had stopped an Owl drive second try through the uprights. on the one-yard line. Texas man-Gibbs held. aged to get out to the 24 where Green, a 6-1, 212 pound senior

right half James Saxton fumbled from Hanceville, Ala., is the secand Bob Lively recovered for the

Cox then directed the Rice field and most of the fans redrive and scored himself from the mained in the stands 15 minutes ABILENE (UPI) - A 100-yard two in a series of six plays which after the game to watch the spec-

Saturday to ruin homecoming for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

The opening kickoff was booted Cook which was nabbed by Rufus said it was not good.

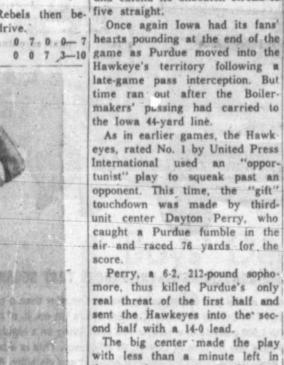
Texas again drove to the Rich who were protesting that the field goal was wide and no good. Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas also said it was not good.

"I've never been beaten by 0 7 0 0-7 field goal that wasn't good," 0 0 0 0-0 Broyles said. "I knew it wasn't good, everybody in the park knew it wasn't any good. Even the Ole Miss players told our boys it wasn't any good."

Arkansas scored first when it back-Texas tilt converted.

tallied on a 26-yard spring in the the Ole Miss 25. scoring to 68 points, eight more gan their victory drive.

Mississippi



sent the Hawkeyes into the sec- Kyle's Store ond half with a 14-0 lead. The big center made the play Parsley's S&M 2 with less than a minute left in Ann's Beauty 2 the second quarter as Purdue had Boyd-McBroom 4 moved to the Iowa 17 and was Miller Gro. threatening to score the tying Kempa Hum. 0

ed through and the ball was Indivdual Game: Ruby Alexander knocked out of his hands. Perry grabbed it before it hit Ruby Alexander (Parsley's) (446). the ground and lumbered nearly the length of the field as none of Purdue's players was in position to catch the slow-moving center. Until late in the third quarter, Rebels

Dallas-Ft. Worth

Timers Professional Baseball As- Smith Pins: 307. sociation of North Texas Satur-BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) day placed the organization in

fumbles to set up touchdowns Sat. More than 100 active members Vogue Clrs. urday while leading Oregon to a of the association adopted a res- Utility Oil Co. any manner" efforts now being Hawk RTV made to obtain a major league Tex Evans

Begins At Lefors

BUT HE WON'T FADE AWAY



Arkansas scored first when it rammed home a six-pointer in the second pariod, and Mickey Cissel, whose field goal won the Razor-EXINGTON, Ky (UPI)— Two and made good on an early one chdown passes from Francis by going 18 yards for a touch-team in last week's United Press that on to halfback Bill Mc down in six plays after recovering they Saturday night gave a Georgia fumble on the first week's United Press that converted. A crowd of 32,000 watched Missiated somewhat in deception by a fumble snap from center, back Joe Bellino, Navy's Jack of hit on a 57-yard pass play to end that on the first standard poll, score at will to holder, passed to Jolly on the 19. Saturday night gave a Georgia fumble on the first standard poll, score at will to holder, passed to Jolly on the 19. Was off a lake field goal try, aided somewhat in deception by a fumble snap from center, back Joe Bellino, Navy's Jack of hit on a 57-yard pass play to end all trades, scored two touchdowns all trades, scored two touchdowns Saturday to set an Academy third quarter. Green converted.

record its sixth consecutive win. yard scoring play, and Williams modern individual scoring mark

Five Missouri players scored converted.

Mississippi, brought to life by as the unbeaten Middies topped Gibbs, then took over and drove IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa, the Boilermakers moved back into

0 0 0 0 - 0 Pennsylvania, 27-0, for their sixth to mid-field before losing the ball the nation's top-ranked college contention. on a fumble. After Arkansas failed team, fought off a determined Allen hit halfback James Tiller-Bellino slammed through from to gain in four plays, Lance Al- last-half bid by Purdue Saturday in the end zone in the last minutes the one in the first period and worth punted out of bounds on to defeat the Boilermakers, 21-14, of the third period to make the

rowed the Iowa formula on this Once again Iowa had its fans' score as the pass bounced off the hearts pounding at the end of the fingers of end John, Elwell into 0 0 7 3-10 game as Purdue moved into the Tiller's hands. Hawkeye's territory following a Midway through the last period, late-game pass interception. But Allen smashed over from the onetime ran out after the Boiler- yard line and then kicked his

makers' pussing had carried to second conversion to make the score 21-14. eyes, rated No. 1 by United Press Iowa 0 14 u 0-21 0 0 7 7-14 International used an "oppor- Purdue

Perry, a 6-2, 212-pound sopho- Graham's TV more, thus killed Purdue's only Coca Cola real threat of the first half and Kennedy Jlrs. Garden Lanes touchdown. Purdue quarterback High Team Game: Boyd & Mc-Bernie Allen faded back to pass Broom (963); High Team Series: but a host of Iowa linemen filter Boyd & McBroom (2,698); High (183); High Individual Series:

MINOR LEAGUE Iowa appeared headed for an Jets easy victory, but then Allen began | Pin Splitters connecting with his passes, and Scorpions Wildcats

Jets Pins: 518 High Team Series: Scorpions Pins: 1580 High Indivdual Game: Cockrell Pins: 117 High Ja-DALLAS (UPI) - The Old dividual Series: L. Smith and C.

G. King Ins. Lewis Shamrk. Groninger-King Bordens Hoyler Gulf Cockrell Hms

squaked to a 7-6 victory Saturday Club, the sponsoring organization, ans Buick Co. - Rambler (2,352); to break a three-game losing said that aspirants must bring their High Individual Game: Elaine. ries: Elaine Riddle (574).

The Football Blanket

BOILERMAKER PASSERS - Two of the reasons Purdue makes it rough for the

opposition are the pair of fine passers with the team. On left is righthander Bernie

Allen and his capable southpaw aide is co-capt. Maury Guttman. Yesterday, though,

their efforts were in vain since powerful Iowa rapped Purdue, 21-14.

scored back in 1934.

TENNESSEE WINS

pair of long touchdown runs on reverses Saturday to lead the unbeaten Tennessee Vols in an easy 35-0 victory over outclassed Chat-

GAMECOCKS WIN COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) -

to Turner and with 3:05 gone, the tional Amateur Athletic Union has Quarterback Jim Costen, demoted announced that the Soviet Union from the starting lineup in a sur-Olympic gynmastic team will ar- prise pre-game move, sparked the back Jerry Keeling threw for two rive in New York Friday for a South Carolina second string to touchdowns and scored another two fourth period touchdowns Sat- himself Saturday to give Tulsa an Carolina.

> AUBURN TRIUMPHS AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)-Auburn's quarterbacks Bryant Harvard and Bobby Hunt and the phenomenal toe of fullback Ed Dyas to rip

Miami 20-7.

MISS. STATE COPS STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI)-

KNOXVILLE Tenn (UPI)—Wing. State Saturday and the Maroons College of the Pacific groggy this Nine Supported back Ken Waddell turned in a swept to a surprisingly - easy 21-0 season when the Cougars overvictory before 27,000 fans.

DUKE TRIPS TIGERS DURHAM N.C. (UPI)- Duke's young and eager Blue Devils enfor a 21-6 triumph Saturday.

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - John fore 36,833 fans,

COP DEFEATED

threw up a roadblock in the path Washington State became the football game of the day.

of offensive - minded Memphis second northwest team to knock powered the Tigers, 51-12, Satur-

OREGON IN WIN gulfed Clemson with two long Cleveland Jones and Dave support of obtaining an American scoring marches and a 70-yard Grayson, a pair of ground League baseball franchise for Dal- Team touchdown run by Mark Leggett eating scatbacks, used California las-Fort Worth. CINCINNATI (UPI)- Quarter- 20-6 drubbing of the Golden Bears. olution to "support and assist in Fannon Supply

COUGARS TALLY PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)-Half-club. urday for a 22-6 win over North easy 34-3 victory over Cincinnati back George Fleming scored two in the Hurricanes first Missouri touchdowns and kicked the vital Valley Conference game of the conversion Saturday to lead Wash- Fight Training ington to a come-from-behind 30-29 victory over Oregon State be-

> (Silky) Sullivan and Hugh Scott, CATS NICK IRISH two free-wheeling left halfbacks, EVANSTON, III. (UPI)-North Boxing workouts for youths of Coca-Cola powered Princeton to a 21-18 vic- western's defense, holding Notre Lefors will begin Monday evening Cree Drlg. tory over Cornell Saturday to Dame's stumbling attack without at the Bob Clemmons residence. High Team Game:

keep the Tigers unbeaten in Ivy a first down for 40 minutes, Officials of the Lefors Optimist (905): High Team Series: Tex Ev-

TULSA ROMPS

PRINCETON SCORES

PULLMAN. Wash. (UPI) streak in the nationally-televised parents to this first training ses. Riddle. (223): High Individual Se-

off, but TCU's center and tri-cap-

tain, Arvie Martin, was one of

the first men seen swinging at

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Pitt player. Everybody got intol

their running game flattenes for seemed hopeless. in a fourth quarter marred by a

The tell-tale strike was a mere to the TCU eight. five-varder from sophomore Jim The TCU defense rose up to Traficant to halfback John Yac-push the Panthers back and took Another Win cino, but the events leading up to over on downs on the TCU 26. the tying touchdown turned a life- But, on the first play Gibbs fum- CINCINNATI (UPI) -The un less game into a frenzied one for bled and fullback Jim Cunning- beaten Cincinnati Royals posted



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when six foot seven inch quarter- age inflicted before officials, back Sonny Gibbs lunged the final coaches and calmer heads among FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - yard and the Frogs had so dom- the players broke it up. Pittsburgh's powerful Panthers, inated the game, the Pitt cause TCU Then, in the opening minutes of

Texas Christian defense, turned to the final quarter Ed Sharockman TCU - Gibbs 1 plunge (Dodson the air to tie TCU 7-7 Saturday back the Panthers and threw two Pitt—Yaccino 5 pass from Trafiplayer free-for-all in the final secyards to Steve Jastrzembski and Heywood Haser to move the ball

their second straight over the pening period for the game's TCU tried desperately to score New York Knickerbockers, 119in the final 44 seconds, but the 117, in a nationally-televised game effort wound up in losing the ball at Cincinnati Gardens Saturday,

the final minute provided the Bob Clemens intercepted a des- Royals with their margin of vicperation TCU pass on the five and tory. They gave Cincinnati a 119raced it out of bounds, but Pitt 113 lead, then Richie Guerin of was guilty of clipping on the play the Knicks added a pair of free throws and a lay-up basket in the That's when the fight started. It final seconds to make it close. wasn't clear just what touched it

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PROS WAITING -Georgia gains any ratings as the season football progresses it will be mainly due to the efforts of the Bulldogs' brilliant passer, Francis Tarkenton, who is highly regarded as professional material. His coach, Wally Butts, lauds Tarkenton on every occasion, and well he should since the quarterback is his breadand butter man this sea-

Oklahoma Gains An Easy Victory In Romping Past Kansas State, 49-7

homa, playing smoothly without with a touchdown and conversion failed) two leading backs, rolled over out run five minutes before the half. Okla-Dickey 2, run (Parker kick) classed Kansas State, 49-7, for an Quarterback Bob Cornell had Okla- Deere 7, run (Carpenter easy Big Eight victory Saturday. picked up 33 yards in three car- run) The Sooners showed the crowd ries. of 42,200 their biggest scoring Watts put the final tally in the dersfield run) spree since 1957 while handing records with a short plunge after KanSt- Crenshaw 12, pass from Lane Wells

Kansas State its fifth loss of the center Jim Byerly had intercepted Solmos (Blaylock kick) homa's seven touchdowns, with Kansas State, two each credited to quarterback Jimmy Carpenter and third string halfback Don Dickey. Halfback Monte Deere, substituting for internate halfback Melvin Sandersfield and third team quarterback Bennett Watts added the other

Hartline missed Saturday's tus- rado jolted Nebraska, 19-6, Satur- line. sle. It was Oklahoma's first vic day with Olympic sprinter Teddy The colored halfback flashed up Sad Sacks tory in defense of the Big Eight Woods' game - deciding 95-yard the middle, dodged three tacklers, Too Bads crown it has worn 13 years. Okla- kickoff return and an almost im- cut for the left sideline and outhoma has defeated Kansas State penetrable defense. each year since 1934.

credited to right end Willis Cren- ments, all the scoring came in from alternate quarterback John

Oklahoma piled up 402 yards rushing, Kansas State 51. Kansas homecoming crowd of 43,000. State posted only five first downs. The Sooners got off to a solid start with two quick counters. With less than five minutes played, Carpenter scored after steering the starting line up 67 yards The alternate unit followed up

with a tally by Dickey on a plunge after a 51-yard drive in six plays. Alternate fullback Jim defense. Parker kicked the extra point.

Deere gained Oklahoma's third 6-6, before Woods took the ensu TD on a 7-yard dash in the second climaxing a 56-yard march in 12 plays. Carpenter ran for the con- Lee Seventh

Kansas Spoils Homecoming At

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) - Harvester Stadium. poke team give way in the third Quarles, the 225-pound tackle, nev-

were so stubborn that 18 punts out defeat. Oklahoma State dueled for nation- and fourth periods. al kicking honors. The booting The Lee men scored in just about pregnable pass defense. battle kept both teams at bay every possible manner, with one Joining Stapp for defensive time after time.

third when a brilliant 37-yard run It came off in this manner:

OSU delighted the crowd by the tally. taking a 7-7 tie to the dressing Other scorers were Lewis Meers, room at halftime. Other scorers were Lewis Meers, who tallied twice, as did Cross-Oklahoma State Kansas

Scoring: KU-Shick 2 run (Suder kick) OSU-Maisel 49 run (Davis kick) jams.

WAHOO JOINS OILERS

Colorado Turns Back

Except for Colorado's unneed-Kansas State's only tally was ed touchdown in the closing moshaw who scored on a pass the rip and roar of the second

> Nebraska crossed midfield under its own power only twice. The Cornhuskers' only touchdown followed a fumble recovery on the

Nebraska got into Colorado ter ritory twice in the final period. But the drives were stopped on the 29 and 43 by an implacable

Nebraska had tied the score

Rips Phillips Youths, 62-0

Robert E. Lee Junior High portunities, School's seventh grade football po- Lefty quarterback Laurien Left-Overs werhouse pulled everything in the Stapp, who played a major role Baroid

The defenses of both teams rolled to its fourth victory with-

by halfback Curtis McClinton car- Lee had been penalized to its moments. ried to the Oklahoma State 17. one-foot line and McWilliams, who Alabama packed virtually all of Ranch Hs. Cf. Seven players later fullback Doyle calls his own plays, decided to its offense into three minutes and Patton-Patton 4 Shick bounced the final two yards pass. He drifted around the end 40 seconds of the first period Ford's By. Sp. 3 to break a 7-7 tie. John Suder's zone until he spotted Gary Cross- Scoring: placement was perfect and Kan- land out on the 15, Ken fired and Alabama sas mounted the lead which it Gary snatched the ball and ram- Houston bled the remaining 85 yards for

> 0 7 0 0- 7 land; fullback Larry Daniels, who 7 0 7 0-14 carried one time and went 55 yards Wins Gardenia to score; Warren Petitt, Chuck Cauthorn, Dave Frazier and McWill-

KU-Shick 2 run (Suder kick) The coach called the turn on this Day, and the mothers were handed with a rush in the stretch Satur-Hunter's Dcrs. 0 Houston, Tex. (UPI) - Wahoo a dazzling display by their sons. McDaniel, former Oklahoma line- Perryman highly lauded the deman, has been added to the ros- fensive unit, citing such players as ter of the Houston Oilers for to- Quarles, Nolan Ellis, Dan Patterday's American Football League son, Terry Bird, among a host of game with the New York Titans. others who pinned the Phillips of to the winner who paid \$3.40, He replaces injured player-coach fense to little yardage throughout \$2.60 and \$2.20 across the board the contest.

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Okla-Carpenter 3, run (run fail-

legged two final defenders.

period. The Big Eight contest Colo-Weidner 1 run (kick failed) dividual Series: Men: George was played in 72 degree tempera- Neb-Thornton 1 run (kick failed) ten (644), Women: Kathy Parsli ture under a blue sky, before a Colo - Woods 95 kickoff return (441). (pass failed)

Colorado's line was so tough, Colo-Weiss 10 run (Romig kick)

Houston Falls To Alabama's Early Spurt

bama cashed two quick touchdowns on a fumble and intercepted pass Saturday and then Team held grimly against repeated Hou- J. L. Colville ston threats for a 14-0 victory. The Crimson Tide went 31 Har. Bow Cof. '4

yards for touchdowns in less than Frazier Drill. four minutes of the first period to capitalize on two golden op- Har. Iron Wks

book to overwhelm Phillips seventh in keeping the Cougars at bay Haw. Rd. gridmen, 62-0, Friday afternoon in with his booming punts, ran one W & W Con. yard on a rollout for the first White Way Kansas spoiled Oklahoma State's Coach Joe Perryman's unbeaten score and Billy Richardson had Ward's Cab. nomecoming Saturday, 14- 7, as crew, spear-headed by Quarterback bucked one for the second. End Mitchel's Hum 6 30,000 watched a fighting Cow- Ken McWilliams and huge Bill Tommy Brooker converted after Smith's Shoes 0 both touchdowns.

were put up between them as The local boys slashed out a 24- never recovered from the light- J. L. Colville (2,015); High In quarterback John Hadl of Kan- 0 lead in the first half and steadisas and tackle Dave Hannah of ly increased it through the third to the Alabama nine and again to the 12 only to run into an im- High Ind, Single Series Red Wa

touchdown coming on a better laurels was linebacker Darwin Team Kansas won the game in the than 99-yard run and pass play. Holt and Brooker whose Pashing Pampa Lbr. Co. 3 upset the Cougar attack at key Water's Ins.

meade Stable's Bowl of Flowers, with Willie Shoemaker up, closed Odd Fellow Ld. 11/2 21/4 day to overtake Angel Speed and High Team Series: Ranch House score a half length victory in the Cafe (2,402); High Team Game \$153,055 Gardenia Stakes at Gar- Ranch House Cafe (846); High In den State Park.

The victory was worth \$91,833 as the favorite of the crowd of 35,391. Angel Speed returned \$9.80 and \$5.40 and Prominent Lady paid \$16.20.

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High Team Game: Kewanee Okla-Watts 1, run (run failed) 1 (1063); High Team Series: wanee No. 1 (3,063); High Inc dual Game: Chuck Richards (223); High Individual Series: Waggoner & Sam Parsley (571)

0 12 0 7-19 (665); High Team Series: S 0 6 0 0- 6 Nutz (1,896); High Indivdual Gar en: Jo Burgund (183); High

High Team Game: King P (696); High Team Series: Gr some 4 (1,936); High Individ Game: Vic Keys (146); High

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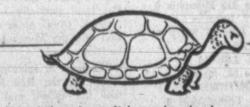
Pan. Packing 1 3 much of the last three periods, Colville (705); High Team Serie son (629); Dee Watson (501).

> Crossman Apl. 4 14 0 0 0-14 Moore's Dy. Gd. 0 0 0 0 0-0 Pampa T&A Pamna Cnrt Frontier Per. Cabot Pampa Ideal Ldry. Ptts. Pl. Gl. Miller's Gro. Heiskell Mch. Dave Price Ct. 1

> > dividual Series: Jessie Smart (551); High Individual Game Don Mansel (223).

INTERCEPTION RECORD

WACO, Tex. (UPI) - Baylo University defenders stole nir passes from Texas Christian heir 1949 football games to set Southwest Conference inte ception record.



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as hunters who use duck tongued reed, or one with qualito regulate their hunting suc- ties that resist squeaking." beauties winging south to promising "V" of ducks the "hail life. be young birds.

and Fish Commission Edu-

October Gulf Coast duck most of all a great satisfaction other pair. Arthur during the Cavoilng championship contest in

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says hunters may get new

good shots."

-Claimer kes Rich W YORK (UPI) -Harmoniz-

day by beating Bald Eagle around some contest area and Sword Dancer convincingly at quack out with a lot of practice weights in the \$110,200 Man and preparation." r Stakes at Belmont Park. to a two and one-half length ana coast who stand out there urged to attend. ry in a race which was sup and whoop and holler and get the to settle the horse of the geese to come down every time."

bred by Ogden Phipps and month. ed by Sunny Jim Fitzsim- The commission is having until the Kings claimed him printed a total of 1,000,000 game \$77,20, \$14.90 and \$5.40 as he Law digests and supplementsded his first stakes triumph. its highest total ever.

Aggie quarterback Daryle Keel- Baylor marched 64 yards in The upstart Aggies fought the ing was victimized by Starr's in- seven plays for its first score with CO, Tex. (UPI) - Fullback 7th ranked Bears to a standstill terception. The 198-pound senior a 44-yard pass from quarterback t Starr scored on a 36-yard in the first half, but halfback Ron- from Haskell, Tex., gathered the Ronnie Stanley to halfback Tominterception Saturday to nie Goodwin put Baylor ahead ball in on the run and angled for my Minter paving the way. Minthe fading hopes of Texas five minutes deep in the third the right sidelines to out run all ter took the ball at the Aggie 30,

> Baylor's automatic point-after to the 13 before being stopped touchdown specialist, Larry Cor by end Ralph Smith. ley, added both conversions to run Four plays later, Goodwin outhis string to nine straight this stepped the Aggies on his wide

The victory left the Bears atop Texas A&M was in the ball the conference standings with 3-0. game only during the second The Aggies were written out of quarter, when the Aggies held the the title picture.

Syracuse Slaps Down man who likes to get his duck call — a single reed of Mountaineers

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) - Awesome Syracuse flashed its underdog West Virginia 45-0 for

The defending national chamwill take advantage of the The anti-squeak may be the by United Press International, pion, ranked No. 3 in the nation that ducks had a successful greatest blessing to amateur duck sputtered for most of the first

and follow up with the mumbling downs in the final 4:38 of the first here's a theory that they are susceptible to duck callers," recognition call. But just a single came out to add 13 more in the

don't come down so easily "Duck calling has two great touchdowns each and sub-quarterroll was a judge at the advantages," Carroll says. "It's back Bob Thomas passed for an-

> going to be a lot of cripples, but Syr-Davis, 2 run (pass failed) rett (pass failed)

store by artificial duck calls, and Syr-Davis, 5 run (team failed) yards, as the Buckeyes turned on Thomas (Erickson kick)

"So they just use their tried- meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in win in five starts and second ng the lead in the mile and and-true methods, some of which the home Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Veale, against one loss in the Big Ten. alf race as the field of nine sound pretty goshawful - and 2125 Mary Ellen, to discuss forth. It was Wisconsin's second straight ded the final bend into the they get results. I know some of coming winter skiing plans. Those defeat, the Badgers having stretch, Harmonizing pulled those Cajuns down on the Louisi- interested in joining the club are dropped a 28-21 thriller in the

HERNDON JOINS TITANS title for 1960.

The Game and Fish CommisNEW YORK (UPI)—The New Score:
O—Klein 5, pass from Matte saddle, Harmonizing picked mation dissemination time in the ball League, in a move to imwinner's purse of \$70,530 for fall and winter months. Hundreds prove their defense, signed half- O-Ferguson, 52 run (Jones kick) r Mrs. Sadie L. King, whose of request for films, data pham- back Don Herndon recently. W-Wiesner 5 run (Kunnesh kick) and Everett trains the horse. phlets, and speakers poured into Herndon, who played college ball O-Ferguson, 2 run (Jones kick) e 6-year-old son of Counter- the commission office the past at Tampa University, had been O-Dietrick 2 run (Young kick)

North-South Seniors Title PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) -

Hometown golfer Tom Robbins defeated J. Wolcott Brown of Seagirt, N.J., 2 and 1, Saturday in the final of the North-South Seniors Invitational to become the first two-time champion in the tournament's nine-year history.

Robbins held a 2-up margin at the turn and won the match on the 17th hole when Brown conceded.

and the match.

tory road in handy style.

Champ Holds Interception Paves Way

Ga. Tech Edges Tulane

Stinnett, Miami Record

ictories, Are Unbeaten

dian, Memphis, Boys Ranch, zett, in the order named, and if all

Groom, White Deer, Shamrock and goes well these clashes should

Stinnett, apparently smarting White Deer regained winning from the official wrist slapping it stride after being a victim of Stin-

received from the Texas Inter- nett last week. The Bucks slugged

Robbins put his tee shot onto the green on the 17th while Brown hit into the trap and blasted out beyond the pin. Brown then conceded the hole

The Area Roundup

abled the Yellow Jackets to beat quarterback Phil Nugent.

Williams leaped high in the air Bobby Caldwell. late in the third period for a one. And later, with only a minute 27 yard line where Wells tried a his way through most of the for downs on their 15. greenies on the field on a 31-yard Tulane drew first blood early seven field goal attempts this

kicked the extra point. ATLANTA (UPI) - Halfback. The Tech defense was called on Georgia Tech had two more

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960

Billy Williams' spectacular pass for some fourth-period heroics as scoring chances before the period interception highlighted an alert Tulane attempted to get back ended but threw away both. The Georgia Tech defense that en-

YEAR

urday before a homecoming the Tech seven, thanks to a fumble recovery by sophomore center a pass, interception by Mason.

handed interception, then weaved to go, the Yellow Jackets held 44-yard field goal that missed by

Tommy Mason, The play was set his last two tries. up when sophomore Tommy Win- Georgia Tech ingder of Tech fumbled a Tulane punt on his own 14. The conversion try failed.

The Yellow Jackets came storming back on a 67 - yard march to go ahead 7-6 midway through the second period. Sophomore quarterback Stann Gann guided the Jackets over the The regular Friday night foot- trouble with Mobeetie, but the men distance in 13 plays with halfball hassles continued this week of Coach Bill Hines hammered back Chick Graning going 12 with the favorites, for the most away to gain a 26-14 triumph and yards for the touchdown.

part, chugging on down the vic- their eighth victory without defeat. Graning was pinned at the line It left but two games for the War- of scrimmage but bounced off Unbeaten Stinnett and Miami, riors to play in their efforts to Tulane defenders and raced into 1128 Alcock the eight-man terror, continued post an unbeaten season. These the end zone for the score. Spectheir winning ways, while Cana- tilts are with Morse and Darrou

for some fourth-period heroics as scoring chances before the period

the Tulane Green Wave 14-6 Sat- The Jackets stopped Tulane on gave the Green Wave the ball back

In the closing seconds of the half, Tech marched to the Tulane inches. Wells, who hit on his first in the second period on a 13-yard year to tie the national record pass from Nugent to halfback for a full season, has now missed

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back Bob Ferguson overpowered victory may not have increased Dickie Hanna hit Joe Grange for 6 13 13 13-45 Wisconsin, 34-7, Saturday in a Big the Rattlers' prestige as the state's TD to pushing the duo's aerial 0 0 0 0—0 Ten football battle before 83,246 No. 1 Class A unit, but neverthe- scoring efforts to eight for the Perryton bagged another win in FRIDAY'S SLATE easy fashion as it pounded Wel-Wheeler at Texline lington, 40-0; Groom clobbered Claude, 32-0; Canadian edged Clar-

Perryton also recorded victories. prove no bother.

Canadian at Lefors Miami at Morse Follett at Groom Perryton at Quanah McLean (Open Date) White Deer at Sunray

3 MORE DAYS

endon, 14-6; Shamrock overcame

Childress, 14-8; Boys' Ranch out-

lasted Wheeler, 20-16, and in a free

scoring contest Memphis turned

Lefors was idle and will face

back the McLean Tigers, 37-20.

Canadian next week. - E.H.W.

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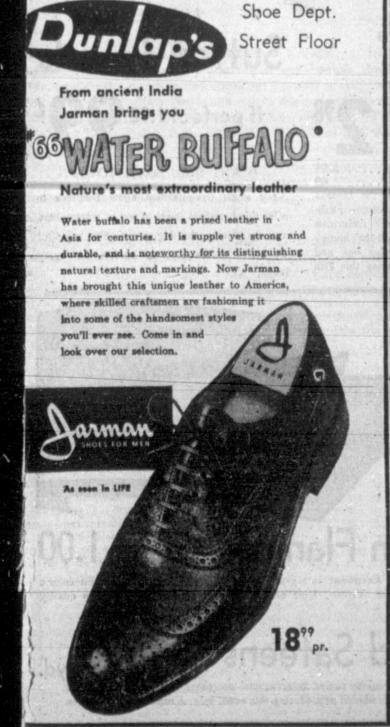
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Fish Commission official be- being tried," he said. Some power of old Saturday to flatten hunters are trying a doubleits 16th consecutive victory. ate hatch this year, and many callers. The caller can give a half, however, become coming marshes during the season call" of loud come-on "quacks," The Orange scored two touch-

susceptible to duck callers," recognition call. But just a single came out to add 13 more in the and Fish Commission Edu-Director Theron D. Carroll squeak from the caller at any third quarter to turn the game step of the way, and a day's bag into a rout. "The older ducks, which limit may wheel and run "clean made that run so many out of the county." Carroll save made that run so many out of the county," Carroll says. back Artie Baker scored two

> to be able to call the rascals in, Score: cripples you get. When you just West Virginia shoot away at everything, there's Scoring:

a caller can get the ducks in for Syr-Mackey, 11, pass from Sar. from Troy, Ohio, scored two Nevertheless, some of the die- Syr - Sweeney, 10 pass from over left tackle and Matte passed hard duck hunters don't put much Thomas (Erickson kick)

depend on their own vocal abili- Syr-D. Baker, 8, pass from the power for their fourth win in ties to lure the birds, Carroll "They say it is not the same to Syr-A. Baker, 2, run (Erickson the Buckeye offense of Coach

get out there in the marsh and kick) Ski Club Meets

COLUMBUS (UPI) - Ohio scholastic League last week over out a 47-6 everdict over Gruver State's one-two offensive punch of varied regulation violations, pum- with Tom Lester notching two talquarterback Tom Matte and full- meled little Sunray, 41-0. This lies from his fullback slot, and

sweep around right end to score.

Bears to a minus four yards total

offense and marched the ball to

the Baylor 15 before a stiffening

defense forced a field goal try. Mike Clark tried for the three-

pointer from the 21, but Baylor

end Bob Lane crashed in from

the right side and blocked the

Bay - Goodwin 3 run (Corley

Bay- Starr 36 pass interception

Buckeyes Swarm

Scoring:

(Corley kick)

Attendance - 40,000.

nomecoming fans. Ferguson, a 220-pound junior touchdowns, one on a 52-yard run for two touchdowns, one for 53 five games.

Syr-A. Baker, 1, run (pass failed) Stalled only in the third period, Woody Hayes chugged steadily less it left the undeniable fact: along the ground but relied on until someone else comes along big chunks of yardage. It was Miami's Warriors had a little The Top 'O Texas ki Club will the 10th ranked Buckeyes' fourth 14 0 0 20-34

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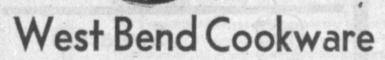
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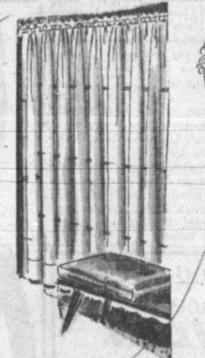
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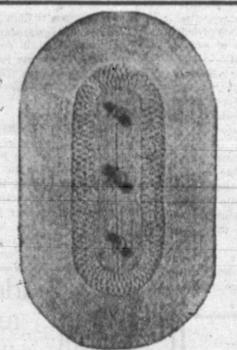
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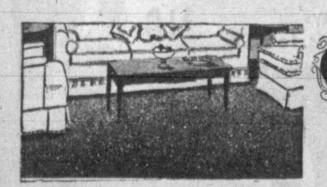
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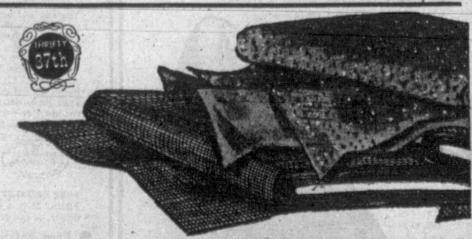


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HE Top O' Texas Garden Club went on a Fall Pilgrimage Canadian to see the fall colors last Monday ly, barring bad weather, there is to be a "foliage" tour the Canadian area for artists to sketch and paint the etty scenes... Pampa artists are going along with Amao and other artist...and the finished paintings will displayed in the Hi-Plains Galleries in Amarillo. elene and Ruth Huff.... Anna Lee Gordon... and Ruth nalley were among those planning to go from here, the st we heard ... if any of you who read this want to go ong, there will be coffee and do-nuts served at the meeting ace in Canadian about 2 p.m. . . . do your sketching and mplete your picture of painting later for the exhibition by Nov. 5 a jury will award a certificate of merit the best painting... the meeting place will probably be the coffee shop at the "new motel"....but you can ask yone you see in Canadian and they can tell you for sure.

DN'T FORGET that the deadline for your contribution to e United Fund is October 31st., . fund chairman is Meln Munn . . . those of you who get tired of being asked to ntribute to so many, many different funds should welcome e chance to wrap up a number of them all in one contri-

me to do something we'd like to do ... and speaking of have tar arrangement of white chrysan-with tiny, satin button.

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and will give a service not before available ... the first with white satin ribbon joining tall, train. and will give a service not before dividuole. The traditional week of the trad

ALL SCENE NOTES we got a pleasant and amused kick Pauline Kerr, 500 Magnolia, and ment of white roses and stephanotis. ut of seeing one of those big oil-field trucks driving down Walter Kerr of Dumas. e street last week one day ... right in the midst of the achinery and the oil and grease on the truck bed was a beafather and given in marriage Miss Johnnie Lou Oswalt of Borholding white votive cups flanked She were emerald green peau de with a lace bolero, matching aciful, perfect, bright orange pumpkin . . . probably going with the "her mother and I" avow- ger, cousin of the bride, attended Groomsmen were Harold Golden the satin prie dieu, where the coup- soie fashioned with a shawl collar cessories and a corsage of pink its way to make a Jack O' Lantern for some happy child, al, the bride wore a floor-length as maid of honor. She wore a of Dimmitt, bride's cousin and perhaps to end up in a delicious pumpkin pie or two.... e sight of it gave our day a lift.

-4-EW couple in town are Homer and Anita Krueger....from allas ... Homer is a band director at the Pampa Junior igh, and Anita is a talented musician herself . . . welcome the city.... Pampans who usually go to the annual Country itchens smorgasbord at the Borger Club will be glad to now that November 6 is the date this year. Curt and Will eck were among Pampan's who went to see the play in Amrillo last week . . . and many, many, are the Pampans who re attending the Citizenship Seminar lectures by Dr. F. W. lattox....don't forgt the next one tomorrow night.

/E ARE awaiting with interest the first broadcasting of he new FM station . . . hope there will be lots of good music n it . . . and speaking of good music, tickets for the season's ommunity Concerts went out last week . . . at least we regived ours ... and the first one is Rise Stevens ... this oming Thursday the Board of Directors in no doubt getng everything ready for the event... we'll see you there, you are lucky enough to have tickets.

NOTHER FALL SCENE NOTE ... notice how the freshly ainted curbstones all over the city match the yellow of turnng leaves, adding a nice touch of color to the observing eye and yellow leaves falling on the dark charcoal gray of

ne pavements are pretty, too.

res fun....

yd.

IRLS...do you know that there is a handsome young achelor in town?....you know, they are few and far between ometimes....this one has recently gotten a discharge from he armed services so that he can help his sister, Carolyn Dav-, with her toy store ... and you will see him around the tore ... his name is Tony Boyleson ... now, don't mob him, jut let's welcome him to Pampa!... Family Night time for arious schools is in progress . . Stephen F. Austin ele-rentary school held theirs last Friday, with the traditional diner. . . and Horace Mann held their annual reast, rull and rollic Night, featuring a minstrel show written by Mrs. John and Horace Mann held their annual Feast, Fun and ranham... the children had booths in the school rooms, and fun was had by all, we'll bet ... of course, you underand this was all written before the fact ... but predictions

See you next week....



Mrs. Gaylon Russell Kerr

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Wedding Vows Said By

With wedding vows repeated on gown of white Skinner Satin and street-length dress of yellow silk Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., imported Belgian Duchess lace, organza over taffeta fashioned with OTES: AND CHATTER Marcella Hudson won second Miss Clo Ann Johnson became the The fitted bodice, of lace over tulle a Sweetheart neckline, three-quar-

roop of twenty girls, Public Relations Chairman of the Pampa of Clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. The carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. The carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers. She carrepeated before a background of clusters of pearls and sequins, and headpiece and slippers are pearls and sequins and sequins are pearls and sequins and sequins are pearls y of the Diocese, and still finds time to write stories . . . spiral candelabra holding tall bodice terminated in points at the feathered chrysanthemums. ore ashamed that sometimes we feel we just haven't the white cathedral tapers with an al- front and back and was closed Bridesmaids were Misses Vir- Miss Foster is the daughter of Given in marriage by her fath- of Lubback, Lt. John M. Winslow

me to do something we'd like to do ... and speaking of have the bould and speaking of have th no were just graduated from a special course, given to reg-chrysanthemums flanked the white each side by inlaid lace medal-bride's cousins, as junior brides of Matador. ered nurses, in teaching child care to young mothers ... satin prie dieu. Pews of honor, lions, which also cascaded down maids. The feminine attendants of Mrs. Charles Cullen of McLean scoop neckline accented with twi- ried a white lace basket filled with is is sponsored by the American Red Cross chapter here on the center aisle, were draped the length of the sweeping chapel wore dresses identical to the maid organist, provided a prelude of light sequins and pearls which expresses identical to the maid organist, provided a prelude of light sequins and pearls which expresses identical to the maid organist, provided a prelude of light sequins and pearls which expresses identical to the maid organist.

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the bridegroom. Mr. Kerr is the son of Mrs. She carried a cascading arrange-

bon tied in Love Knots. Escorted to the altar by her

Bill Taylor of Dallas served his Prayer" as the benediction. tis showered with white satin rib- Groomsmen were Rex McKay and fore an altar banked with arrange-

Steve Taylor of Dallas, bridegroom's nephew. Ringbearer was a nephew of the bridegroom, Craig Taylor of Dallas. Misses Kim and Kelley Taylor of Dallas, twins - nieces of the

bridegroom, were flower girls. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Johnson chose a deep, purple lace over taffeta dress with matching accessories and a corsage CONT'D PAGE 14

UN Topic Slated At Altrusa Meet

"Successes of the United Nations" will be the discussion topic to be given by guest speaker, Clifford Ryan Jr., instructor of American History and Government in Pampa High School, at the Altrusa Club of Pampa meeting on Monday evening at seven in the Cor-

Mr. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ryan, 1216 Duncan, was graduated from Pampa High School-in 1955; attended West Texas State College, Canyon, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1959 and with a Master's degree in 1960. Within the next three years, he plans to start working on his doctorate.

The program will be presented by the Altrusa International Chairman, Mrs. Marion Osborne,

Also on the program agenda will be brief reports of Altrusa delegates; Mrs. Clyde Vanderberg, Mrs. L. L. Harkins, Mrs. Jack P. Foster and Mrs. Inez Carter, who attended the district meeting this weekend in Marshall.

Members are asked to note the change in meeting place. Due to the closing of the Pampa Hotel dining room, the meeting Monday will be in the Coronado Inn.



YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960

Mrs. Mitchell Neal Pipkin . . . nee Carol Jayne Foster

Miss Carol Foster Says Vows With M. N. Pipkin

Wedding vows of Miss Carolile knelt for the benediction. Jade and bell-shaped skirt complementoce with a juvenile short story in a contest sponsored re- bride of Gaylon Russell Kerr in and satin accented with clusters ter length sleeves and a bouffant Jayne Foster and Lt. Mitchell Neal Palms formed a background with ed with a veil headpiece and conntly by Panhandle Penwamen's organization... she has the First Baptist Church. of seed pearls and iridescent se-skirt topped with a lace over-pipkin, USAF, were solemnized on floor urns of white gladioli and trasting green satin slippers. She ntly by Panhandle Penwamen's organization . . . she has Dr. E. Douglas Carver was of quins, was designed with a scal-blouse complemented with short, October 16 at three o'clock in First chrysanthemums placed on steps carried a cascade bouquet of white gloves, matching yellow Presbyterian Church with the Rev. leading up to the altar. White sa-

French Alencon lace outlined the groom's niece, as flower girl carof honor, with the exception of the classical selections and the tradi- tended to a deep v in back. Tiny bride's sister, was wedding guest

white tapers accented with white gloves, matching it that busy people like Majunta will take the time to do mething like this.

Wrought-iron holders with tail, white gloves, matching is wonder-satin back bows for back interest. They white gloves, matching is wonder-satin bows.

Silk Illusion fell from a Princess back bows for back interest. They with opera-length white gloves. The complemented registrar.

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ATTENDANTS Mrs. Pipkin, mother of the bride-Jarvis Johnson. Ushers were Neil ments of white gladioli and chry- Johnson of Dallas, bride's brother, santhemums. Spiral candelabra served the bride as maid of honor. of Chantilly lace over satin topped cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Foster,



Of Murder Trial The second production of Amarillo Little Theater, Inc. will be presented on Nov. 2-5 in the Wolflin Village Theater. The play will be

'The Trial of Mary Dugan." Judge Gene Jordan, Sheriff Paul Gaither and several Amarillo attorneys will take part in the courtroom drama, which is an abrupt change of pace from the ALT season-opener, the smash-hit musical,

'The Boy Friend." Oma Link Rowley is directing the play.

The plot is centered around a beautiful chorus girl, Mary Dugan. who is on trial for murder Mary has been found in the swanky apartment paid for by her lover, Edgar Rice. Mr. Rice is dead. He is lying on the apartment floor with a knife in his back. Mary is attempting to clean up the blood. Did Mary stab her lover?

The audience will be the jury as hidden details of Mary's life are revealed. The audience must decide if Mary is a tempting, unprincipled seductress or a sincere, selfacrificing woman.

Tickets to the play, a Broadway success which gave Robert Cummings a boost to stardom are priced at \$1.75 for adults; \$1 for students and enlisted service person-

Reservations may be made by telephoning FL-6-0371 in Amarillo.





Miss Murline Attaway

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Attaway, west of the city, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Murline to Loyd Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. U. Stephens of Memphis. Wedding vows will be repeated on November 24 in Central Baptist Church

Women's Activities

the double-ring service.

DORIS E. WILSON Daily News Women's Editor

NOVEMBER NUPTIALS



Miss Euleen Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Walden E. Moore, 2000 Mary Ellen, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Euleen to Edward M. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parsons, of Mangum, Okla. Wedding vows will be solemnized on November 26 in the First Methodist Church. (Smith Studio Photo)



Mrs. Dan Glaxaner, Miss Bonnie Glaxner, and Mrs. Harry J. Ritter, left to right,

TC Cotillion Advises Being Informed Before Casting Ballot In Election

"Be Informed, Then Vote" was Price's, depending on which issue the topic for the Twentieth Cen- they agreed with. tury Cotillion Club program given At the conclusion, Mrs. Price in First Baptist Church, was hon- Upon their return, they will Tuesday afternoon in the home explained which platform was oree at a bridal shower given Tues- will make their home in Dumas. of Mrs. Jim Campbell, 2120 N. read by her and which by Mrs. day evening in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Kerr was graduated from

Mrs. Jim Brown and Mrs. W. to see, by the marking of their ilton. D. Price Jr. presented in the in- forms, which party platform they Guests called between the hours from Pampa High School and at- MISS FOSTER formative program. The speakers most agreed with. so important to get out and vote W. B. Adair, Alvin Agan, Gene provided by Mrs. W. D. Waters at

The backgrounds of Senator bell, James Gallemore, Malcolm ings. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon; as well as those of their running mater, Lyndon B. Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge were discussed. Lodge were discussed.

Following the introductory DMF Auxiliary Plans speeches by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Price, each member was given Election After Dinner education, medical care, labor, ber 1st meeting in the high school mum corsages. national defense, and economic

read excerpts from the Democratic Members are asked to make re- Miss Mellie Bird Richey. tements by candidates on each MO 4-6108, by Oct. 24. issue listed on the forms. After

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each issue was presented and the To make your freshly washed If you notice unattractive blotthe home of Mrs. Claude Wilson and Miss Patricia Foster presided was graduated from Trinity Uniintention of each party concerning hair more manageable for setting, ches and blemishes, step up your with Mmes. Mike Shepic, Jim the issues was described, mem-try brushing it out with a clean face washing program. Massage Johnson, Earl Dodson, L. L. Stoythe issues was described, mem-try brushing it out with a clean face washing program. Massage Johnson, Earl Dodson, L. L. Stovbers were asked to make an X hrush just before it is completely warm soapsuds into your skin sev-under Mrs. Brown's name or Mrs. dry.

Johnson, Earl Dodson, L. L. Stov-all, L. J. Zachry, W. H. Fuller. were Miss Ann Suggs of Houston of Missouri. He is an editorial em-

Miss Glaxner Feted The couple left immediately for wedding trip to New Mexico. With Bride's Party wool suit and mink trim comple-

will be performed on November 5 bouquet.

of seven and nine o'clock. stressed the point that "it is not Members present were Mmes. Music, during the evening, was lege for three years.

as it is to be informed and vote!" Barber, James Brown, Jim Camp- the piano and from hi-fi record-

The honoree; her mother, Mrs.

a form on which some of the major issues were listed; including Production, will hold its Novem- ter were presented with feathered Rupert Orr, Bus Benton, G. E. draped with bridal foliage. cafeteria with a dinner meeting Hostesses were Mmes. Spoone-

more, G. M. Walls, W. F. Yeager, Miscellaneous shower given in with a floor-length white sating Without indicating which plat- Following dinner, election of of G. C. Rutherford, Loyse Caldwell, the home of Mrs. Bob Sidwell with cloth centered with the bride's bounce of Pampa. The bridegroom's

ed or sent gifts.



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white roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Kerr, selected a Royal Blue Lace dress over taffeta with matching accessories complemented with a corsage of white

Organ selections were provided by Miss Eloise Lane, who also served as accompanist for Joe Whitten as he sang "Because," 'Through The Years," and "The Lord's Prayer. RECEPTION

Friends were received at a reception held immediately foilowing the ceremony in First Baptist Church parlors. The bride's table was covered with a floor - length cloth of white nylon over white centered with a bride - doll surounded with an arrangement of white mums and roses flanked with white tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. W. H. Fuller, pianist, pro-

Miss Marilyn Myatt and Miss Nancy Jones presided at the cake and punch service with Miss Jayne Griggs as guest registrar.

ided background music during the

The couple left immediately for For travel the bride wore a green, mented with a tiny, mink hat. Miss Bonnie Glaxner, bride-elect She wore a white roses corsage of Gerry Ritter, whose marriage from 'the center of her bride's

Brown. Members were than able W. A. Spoonemore Sr., 1200 Ham- Pampa High School in 1959. The bridegroom was also graduated tended Texas Technological Col-

> an announcement party given for con lace swagged over white tulle Miss Joyce Ann Wanner of Dalclose friends of the bride by the with a bouffant underskirt accent- las and George Frank Friauf of bride's mother in their home; ed with miniature nosegays.

Lingerie Shower given in the The tiered wedding cake was Pampa, were married on October home of Mrs. Odell Giddeon with served from a table appointed with 16 in Axtell Chapel of Hemphill Mmes. L. W. Tarpley, Jarvis John- an antique silver epergne filled Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth ual, green coconut cakes were son, Max Griggs, and Miss Virwith an arrangement of white chryginia Jones as assisting hostesses; santhemums. The receiving line by the Rev. Jack H. Prichard, min-

Groninger and Chuck Hogan as Guests were registered by Mrs.

form or candidate each would preficers will be held during the busT. J. Worrell, D. D. Spoonemore, the following hostesses, Mmes.

Claude Wilson I. H. Anderson I. J. Worrell, D. D. Spoonemore, the following hostesses, Mmes.

Quet. The front entranceway of the F. Friend 806 N. Somerville. Claude Wilson, L. H. Anderson, Louis Tarpley, S. E. Waters, Don home was flanked with hurricane F. Friauf, 806 N. Somerville. and Republican platforms and staservations with Mrs. Ira Carlton, Approximately 80 guests attendlie Miller, Minor Langford, Ed santhemums and ribbons. Pumphrey, G. D. Anderson, Char-lamps decorated with white chry-Mackie, Ira Dearen:

> Miscellaneous Shower given in W. R. Morrison, A. Z. Griffin, Elmer Wilson Sr., A. L. Prigmore las. as hostesses:

given by the bridegroom's mother, a small feather hat, black accessions. Kerr in Johnson's Restaurant sories and a corsage of white ros. couple will reside at 5904 Wedg-sories and a corsage of white ros. on Friday evening.

Society-Auxiliary Have Dinner Meet

Top o' Texas Medical Society and Auxiliary met in the Coronado Inn on Tuesday evening for a din- for American Airlines. ner meeting.

members met in the Quivera degree in mechanical engineering. wives. Room for a brief business meet. While at Tech, he served as presi- Plans were also discussed for sel-

The remainder of the evening was spent playing. Bridge with Base and on Nov. 3, he is to re- bring small plates to make gifts Mrs. R. D. Falkenstein as hostess. Mrs. Joe Donaldson won high score Manners with Mrs. W. C. Barksdale tallying Makes Friends second high.

Members attending were Mmes. L. E. Hollis, N. J. Ellis, Foster Elder, R. M. Hampton, J. M. Key,. E. S, Williams, Frank Kelley, R. W. Laycock and R. W. Moore.

Eyeglasses have become a touch of feminine glamor - so if you need them, wear them with a flair. However, if you choose frosty-framed decorative specs for foron the jewelry.



Mrs. George Frank Friauf Jr. ... Joyce Ann Wanner

Joyce Ann Wanner,

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lucas of Fort Worth were the couple's only

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George F. Friauf pair, prior to their marriage, was cloth with insets of French Alen-Fort Worth, former residents of

Kitchen and Recipe Shower giv- was formed before the fireplace ister of the church. Dan Glaxner; and the bridegroom-en in the home of Mrs. Harold mantle adorned with arrangements

V. T. Alexander of Post Pampa High School, Mrs. Friauf

ploye for the Fort Worth Star For a wedding grip to Colorado Telegram. Following a wedding trip to San The rehearsal dinner for members of the wedding party was grey suit-dress complemented with

> Upon their return, they will make Southwesterners their home in Sherman.

Mrs. Pipkin was graduated from Plan Dinner Meet 1959 with a Bachelor of Science Mrs. Norman Flaherty, 832 E. degree in Home Economics. She Craven, was hostess to the meetis a member of Delta Delta Delta ing of Southwesterners on Monday Sorority and for the past year has evening in her home.

fraternity. On Oct. 14, he received project.



been employed as a stewardess Plans were made for a Hallow-

een Dinner to be held Oct. 28 in Mr. Pipkin was also graduated Southwestern Public Service build-Following dinner, Auxiliary from Texas Tech in 1959 with a BS ing at six o'clock for husbands and

ing conducted by Mrs. R. M. dent of Sigma Alpha Epsilon ling Stanley De-Greasers as a club pilot's wings at Webb Air Force Members were instructed to

> at the next meeting. Refreshments were served during social hour by the hostess.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Melvin Jayroe, Charles Bailey. Bill Wilson, Ed Culberson, Odis Calcoat, Larry Anderson, Dale Gibson, Omar Bybee, Ferrell Baird, Jesse Hobbs and Norman Flaher-Mrs. Larry Anderson will be hos-

p.m. in her home, 633 N. Sumner. Be suer to accept or reject the port for Advanced Pilot Training, mal wear, be smart and go light invitations you receive through Fighter Interceptor School, at Perthe mail as quickly as possible. rin Air Force Base in Sherman.

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tess for the Nov. 7 meeting at 7:30

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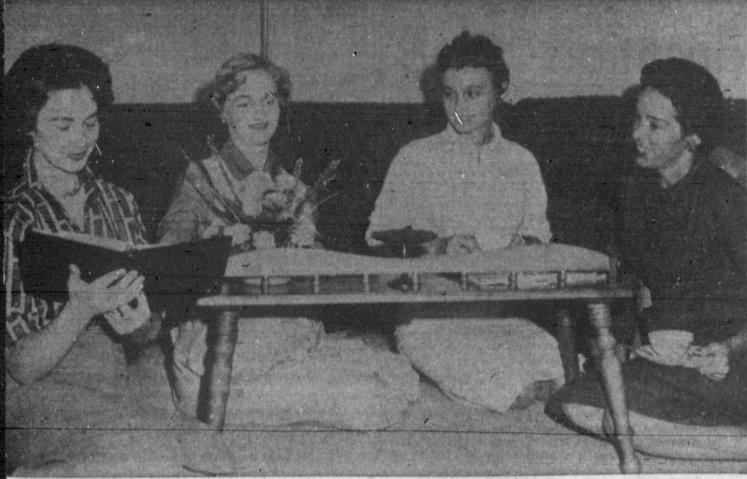


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PLANNING SESSIONS — In preparation for the delegates, who will be attending Beta Sigma Phi Sorority area convention, to be held next Sunday in the Coro-nado Inn, local members of the sorority are making plans to show conventioneers genuine Pampa hospitality. Pictured above are the three chapter presidents with the council president, left to right, Mrs. Haldane Suttle, council president; Mrs. Earl Barnett, Upsilon chapter president; Mrs. H. L. Meers, Rho Eta chapter president and Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Exemplar chapter president.

hristian Women's Fellowship Name lew Officers At Wednesday Meeting

Election of new officers for 1961 Members are asked to select s the main business conducted name for Christmas giving. the meeting of Christian Wom- The devotional "Communsm and 's Fellowship of First Christian Russia" was presented by Mrs. tle, council president. officers elected were Mmes. K. G. Morrison presented an enlight-Green, president; Lester Ma- ening program on Russia, where

anson, second vice president; R. Members were presented with Parsley, secretary; W. G. Kin-envelopes containing grains of corn treasurer; R. A. Mack, pro- to carry with them for the next am chairman; Bill Craig, devoonal chairman; H. C. Groninger, ful for Thanksgiving. enn Nichols, Lester Mason, sere chairmen; Ola Isbell and Ver-

n Hall, banquet chairmen. Mrs. John Gill, outgoing presiden ninded members that installan of new officers will be held ring the Nov. 1# meeting.

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at 10 a.m. in Fikst Methodist 17 at 7:30 p.m. urch, She asked that each oup make up a medical kit for

She also announced that a list of sidents of Juliette Fowler Home the Aged has been received.

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for

, first vice president; R. K. she recently visited.

month to remind them to be thank

Meeting adjourned with group repetition of the CWF benediction. Members of the Smiley Group were hostesses during the social

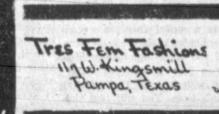
Announcement was also m a de tea. She also announced that the Unit. that the CWF Missionary Board Church Women's World Com- will be held in the Fellowship Hall nity Day will be on November of First Christian Church on Nov.

complexions. That is why it is

Color does strange things to

nd members are selling fruit whether or not a color is becomkes; also, members are needed ing. The average person will find help with jelly-making in the that chartreuse, dusty pink and son leading discussions. urch kitchen; the jelly to be sent ginger will bring out a green make it look coarse.

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Two Hundred Delegates Expected To Attend BSP Sorority Area Convention

City Council of Beta Sigma Phi ture an international representa-Sorority have completed plans for tive, Powell Adams, who is in the sorority's area convention to be charge of the gift and music deheld Oct. 30 in the Coronado Inn, partment at International Headaccording to Mrs. Haldane Sut-quarters of Beta Sigma Phi in

respondence and registration is is the "Four Flats" of Pampa. a.m. in the lobby of the Inn.

tee are Mmes. Dot Francis. Wiley the morning forums. Davis, Jim Terrell, Haldane Sut- The convention will close with a tle, Dona Cornutt, Rufe Jordan, tea at four o'clock under the diand Bill Flewelling.

This year's convention theme, 'Panhandle Round-Up' will be used in decorations throughout the day at the coffee, luncheon and Training Circle

charge of the morning coffee to be held in the Starlight Room with

At 9:45 a.m., the first Forums

sume at one o'clock for luncheon. ments are Mrs. Earl Barnett, as-Hill as the instructor. sisted by Mrs. Bob Trampe and decorations are under the direc- followed by prayer offered by Mrs. tion of Mrs. H. L. Meers.

The program to follow will fea- Mrs. Hill gave the devotional.

current fashion, is to keep your ers' duties. er shorter than the top of the calf. and guests.

Kansas City.

In charge of pre-convention cor- Also scheduled on the program Mrs. Jack Florence, who reports At the afternoon forums, which that registration will begin at 8:45 will be for general discussion, Mr. Adams will answer any questions On the official greeting commit- arising on problems presented at

> rection of Mrs. Betty Cooper. Approximately 200 delegates are

Exemplar Chapter will be in Names Officers

Training Circle members of Mrs. Jack Vaughn, as general Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary Union met recently in the Fellowship Hall to elect new officers Named to office were Mmes. is meeting.

Complexions. That is why it is helpful to have a friend along on member that the High School a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on a shopping trip. She can tell you helpful to have a friend along on the Hall, Mel Keiffer and Buster Gray- Reddell, community missions; Jo Gee, program; Frances Conner, urch kitchen; the jelly to be sent ginger will bring out a green Juliette Fowler Children's Home cast, turn the skin muddy or the cast, turn the skin muddy or the cast, turn the skin muddy or the cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turn the skin muddy or turns at one cast, turns at

Members planned to study the In charge of luncheon arrange- WMY manual with Mrs. Ennis

The program opened with group Mrs. Maurice McCoy. Luncheon singing of "the Women's Hymn." Graham Reeves.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Wes Good rule for a well-proportion- Langham, spoke on "Training For ed body line, no matter what the Service and outlined each offic-

hemlines never longer than the Refreshments were served durrounded part of the calf and nev- ing the social hour to 17 members

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Single strand ballnecklace in a variety of colors



ZONE MEETING - Having a brief respite from the morning session of the Northern Zone, District One, Texas Garden Club, Inc., prior to luncheon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn are, left to right, Mrs. M. T. Rutter of Hereford, acting Zone chairman, Mrs. H. D. Lewis of Dumas, District One governor, and Mrs. Waldon Zone chairman, Mrs. H. D. Lewis of Dumas, District One governor, Moore, Pampa Garden Club president, pictured in the Pampa Club.

(Daily News Photo)

Garden Clubs Hold Zone Meeting Here children, scores of judges, school officials, psychiatrists and social case workers. He has pointed to

and one for the ugs.

direction of Mrs. Thelma Bray.

By Doris E. Wilson Women's Page Editor

blem in keeping the city clean and casual sunbonnet; white gloves, Garden Club ladies from Amasuggested a campaign for down- the workman's type with knitted Mrs. Phillips Is rillo, Hereford, Dumas, Dimmitt, Perryton, Borger, Phillips, Stinnett cans tightly-closed with lids to that had "seen better days" but and Pampa met in the Coronado Inn on Tuesday for a Northern the air to lodge in neighbors' yards. half, half-socks to allow an even Zone meeting, District One, Texas

A Coffee Hour during registration at 10 a.m. began the all-day

Mrs. M. T. Rutter, of Hereford ful. d at the general session.

Welcome to guests was extended the morning session with a beneby E. O. Wedgeworth, manager diction. Pampa Chamber of Commerce, At one o'clock, Zone guests reduring which he lauded garden convened for luncheon in the Starclubs for their efforts in beautify- light Room. Tables were appointing their cities. "Towns must have ed with autumn floral arrangebeauty to be good towns, as well ments and each guest's place was co-chairman. as good business towns. But beauty marked with potted plant for and flowers don't just happen. her to take home. They are created by organizations, Highlighting the luncheon hour Floral arrangements for the table They are created by organizations, was a fashion show, "What the during the Coffee Hour, arrange-California. izations working together give the Garden Club Member Wears", ment for the speaker's stand and town an atomosphere. Our hotel, narrated by Mrs. Weldon Adair in the lobby were created by Mrs. Weldon Adair in the lobby were created by Mrs. Weldon Adair in the lobby were created by Mrs. Weldon Adair in the lobby were created by Mrs. Weldon Adair in the lobby were created by Mrs. Weldon Adair in the lobby were created by Mrs. Weldon Adair in the lobby were created by Mrs. Weldon Adair in the lobby were created by Mrs. Weldon Adair in the lobby were created by Mrs. Weldon Adair in the new "Capella" water the company of the the Coronado Inn, is an example with fashions provided by Behrm- Price. is just one example of what peo- Models were Mmes. Thelma Br- nouncement was made of the Phillips and Genel Tollison.

was given by Mrs. H. D. Lewis, the modeling of an original cos- May 25-29, 1961.

ed the morning's guest speaker, husband's); loosely-fitted Bermud- Garden Club members. Melvin Munn, whose topic was "Litterbug." He pointed out the interest of business and city government in keeping a city clean.

"The taxes required for keeping
city clean is a tremenducus exa city clean is a tremenduous expense," he said, "Private industry and private business are extremely interested in this litterbug pro-

To make a "litterbug" campaign sible. "Plan a long-range program, for this is a project that will require constant attention. Put your program in the hands of people, who will treat it seriously."

Missionary Circles

67th Psalm as a prayer by Mrs. made when she arises." Ennis Hill.

Mrs. Ruddick introduced the tique gold Bobbie Brooks Sweater, McKinney appeared in a blue Ann home." on the October theme dealing with shorts, "which is just the right a jeweled neckline. mission work in Brazil. Mrs. Se- with Jack LaLane." right, a missionary to Brazil, gave For a shopping expedition into the well-dressed Pampa matron fashion advisor.

"For a trip to the supermarket, Stag Blue stadium coat, orlon-pile Bangles and Beads."

a blue gown, which the commenta- town."

Mrs. Derington urged each club often no better.

mate, made by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., in July 1953, is even more serious when we consider that for every person picked up by the police, three, four and sometimes five are not apprehend-

"In order to gather first hand information for his book, Dr. Fine interviewed hundreds of delinquent the many causes of delinquency as He listed the wind in this Pan- as for ease while stooping and told by the children themselves, handle area as part of the pro-squatting over a flower bed; a "Mrs. Sidwell continued.

town trash-barrels and alley trash- blue cuff; opened-toed casual shoes prevent trash being carried through were now regulated to gardening: Metanet Hostess

get to first base, unless you have added kneepads, of original design, Kingsmill.

complish "Keep America Beauti- and a red bucket, which contained conducted by Mrs. J. C. Longan, of Christmas. At B and B Toy- wires, no sockets, no soap, no gardening implements, among the plans were made to work on a land, you will find the largest water to worry about. The shaver acting Northern Zone chairman, Mrs. W. R. Campbell adjourned insect repellents; one for herself Christmas project at the next meet-selection of "Barbie Doll" clothes runs on two nickel cadmium hering. Names were drawn for Sec-Local chairmen for the zone ret Pals and members voted to some now. By the way, a few rechargable by simply plugging meeting were Mrs. Waldon Moore, meet twice a month. Pampa Garden Club president,

Mrs. Dona Cornut, general chair- George Hamlin.

as a new member.

Mmes. Forrest Cloyd, Jack Mc- November first! of such cooperation and work. This an's and Smith's Quality Shoes. During the business meeting, an- Guire, Margie Houseman, Wayne ple can do working together to ac- ay, Martin Stubbe, Milo Carlson, flower show "The Harvest Is A chicken dinner was served dur-

Dorothy Francis, Henry Gruben, Come" to be held in Amarillo on ing the luncheon hour with Mmes. Report of the fall board meet. L. B. Robertson and Tom Price. Oct. 29-30 and of the Spring state Phillips and Dodds as hostesses asing held recently in Brownsville A humerous note was added in convention to be held in Odessa sisted by Mmes. Jones and Cren-

tume by Mrs. Price. For perfect Following the luncheon, guests; It was announced that the club Mrs. Cov Palmer, Pampa Gar- ease, while gardening, she appear- toured the city and the Celanese will meet next with Mrs. Gene den Club vice president introduc. ed in a comfortable shirt (her Plant in cars provided by Pampa Tollison, 2131 Dogwood on Nov. 2 ones in now. Donmoor ski - type

Parent Education Club Studies Juvenile Topic

Parent Education Club met Tues- "Broken homes seem to be the able to take care of themselves. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. chief cause of delinquency with They also frequently have a strong their deprivation of love, security desire for power and position. In Mrs. W. L. Arrington, president, announced that on Nov. I, the club will be honored to have Mrs. Jack R. Allen, president of The Top of Texas District, T.F.W.C., as guest speaker.

There are children who have an adequately with his problems, he as guest speaker. quency. If environment is favor- just cracks under the strain of Mrs. W. J. Derington, program able for them, their energies may temptation or the strain of bad chairman, reported on the impor- be channeled constructively, if not, tance of driver training. "Young because of a driving force that "They can be helped. There is a

men, 16 to 25, have all the phy-demands expression he may be-great deal we can do about the sical and mental equipment nec-come an incorrigible. It is impor- problem of delinquency. We, eveessary to be the world's best driv-tant to realize that children learn ry adult member of the communers, but they are the worst. When by imitation, and are more affect- ity, must work so that there will a teen-age son starts driving the ed by what their parents do than no longer be: Rebellion against family car, the insurance rates what they say. A common effect unfair punishment, a lack of a nearly double. Driver-training is that the example of a bad parent chance to act in harmony with essential if the death and insur- has is that of forcing the child to parents, repeated failure in school, ance rates are to come down." seek authority elsewhere which is alcholism of parents, lack of parental love, defiance of authority to

member to support legislation to Potential juvenile delinquents show the child's individuality, bad "In the next twelve months have emotional manisfestations companions because of a lack of 1,000,000 boys and girls under the age of 21 will commit crimes serious enough to cause them to be

picked up by the police," stated not wanted or appreciated. They must strengthen our democratic W. L. Arrington, D. T. Beaman, borne, Joe Reid, E. R. Sidwe Mrs. E. R. Sidwell in the review often tend to be parasitic, wanting nation, our communities and our A. J. Carubbi, W. J. Derington, C. E. Steel, R. K. Swanson, and B. G. Benjamin Fine's book "1,000,000 to be looked after and being unfamilies. There is no finer crusade Warren Fatheree, H. C. Federer, mer Wilson.

I tackle the terrible place. I sweep the deposit from corners and closet (A shovel's more help than a broom!). My two sons, however, appraise the endeavor With "Who messed around in our room?"

From Monday through Friday their room's so untidy

It's truly a household disgrace.

So Saturday morning, with five days of warning,

JUVENILE PERSPECTIVE

by Janet Henry

L. L. Garren Bill Gething, Charle ious enough to cause them to be have deep feeling that they are Mrs. Sidwell concluded, "We Members attending were Mmes. Lockhart, Rex McAnelly, Jack C



child for "trick or treat" from B & B Toyland. The new Mask Parade cos-

tumes are there: three feet tall, large enough to fit over heavy while undertaking, you will never perfect "gardening attire", she day with Mrs. George Phillips in One size fits all ages. Pirates, shaves. Remington "roller combs" clowns, witches. You may as well they say, this shaver "needs noyour people working together to ac- that were taped around her knees; During a brief business meeting face it: you must begin to think thing but whiskers!" There are no around town. Better layaway metically sealed batteries that are Madam Alexander dolls are still the re-charge unit into the near-The door prize was won by Mrs. available AT-HALF PRICE. Jo est outlet. A twenty-four hour Edwards also has those superbly charge will give enough power man with Mrs. W. E. Hinton as Mrs. J. B. Jones was welcomed made scale-model all metal "Din- for a full week of fine, smooth ky Toys" all boys and girls love. shaves. Remmington roller combs' Guests present were Mmes. Playskool and Fisher-Price toys adjust to any beard, any skin. I Table deocrations were under the direction of Mrs Thelma Bray Nelse Robinson, Pete Richardson for toddlers, tether-balls, footballs, can well imagine the convenience for women who want high fashion of White Deer, J. C. Dodds of basketballs, tricycles and scooters, of this shaver. It's a natural for for women who want high fashion Bridgeport and M. E. Crenshaw of are amongst the wonderful selectifishing trips, vacations, and just or something new. The trend must

Boys Wear, has some grand new knit cotton pajamas that will not sag or bag, and wash wonderfully well. Green and gold colors, sizes 4-16. Also Kaynee wasn-n-wear cotton fabrics in a pajama with a snap waist-band "just like dad-

oldest boys Mabel has pajamas by lounging set, and it come in ava-Weldon, in nylon tricot with the cado and turquoise. All these are Twentieth Century Cotillion stag- before the children get home from lined with an Acrilon fleece sweat- exclusive Weldon "wonderbelt" by Schrank. One of the nicest magazine, and the frame you put successful, he advised enlisting the advised enlisting the advised enlisting the magazine, and the frame you put the right people and providing them ed its October Fashion Luncheon school;" Mrs. Davis modeled a er topping a blue skirt of heavy- adjustable waistband. There are Schrank pajamas has Knit cotton around it can make it one of the on Monday in the Starlight Room white blouse, red pullover sweater twill cordured with hangar-tabs on both coat and bottoms with a checked top which nicest things in your home. It is of the Coronado Inn with fashions and plaid pants. Mrs. Stubbe add-black, "Flap-Jack" cobblin c obsuggested by Dunlaps' Department suggested by Dunlaps' Department around the clock in her busy purdashed from her car to house twill corduroy complemented with hangar-tabs on both coat and bottoms with a checked top which has knit sleeves to match the passed nearly for the chauffeur-black. "Flap-Jack" cobblin c obsume that "if the day is cold, she blers. . "fun to wear shoes for to wash. Red and gold colors, sizes 8 to 20. There are some fine dashes from her car to house."

These are cute enough to belt in and around it can make it one of the nicest things in your home. It is also true, that the finest painting or most expensive print may be sizes 8 to 20. There are some fine to wash. Red and gold colors, sizes 8 to 20. There are some fine the clock in her busy purdashed the clock in h around the clock in her busy pur- dashes from her car to house Dressed neatly for the chauffeur- robes, too, in corduroy, flannel or wear as a lounge set if you like. Pampa Glass and Paint you may with all of her groceries." The ing-chare of picking up the chil-terry cloth. Sizes 4 to 18, in one One of the fine lingerie lines have any picture framed beauti-Mrs. Martin Stubbe, Cotillion casual costume was sparked with dren from school, Mrs. Wilson mo- fabric or another. I don't think Dunlap's carries, "Lorraine" offers fully. There are moldings and chance to do just that: with Mrs. Martin Stubbe, Cotillion casual costume was sparked with dren from school, Mrs. wison in the slips, half-slips, robes, gowns frames of many, many types new Hammond PlayTime P member was fashion commentator the addition of smart, red nylon deled a Bobbie Brooks wool skirt you it find a better selection any frames of many, many types new Hammond PlayTime Pla

Tuesday evening in the home of a.m., Mrs. Keller appeared in a skirt which may be hurriedly add-ing television but continuing with see the rainbow of colors on the N. Cuyler. Mrs. Graham Reeves, 2519 Chris- Vanity Fair Star White robe and ed for that appointment down-milady's reputation of always look- racks. Skirts and matching sweating smart and fashionable," Mrs, ers in just the most beautiful colors Do you know how you can get type glass. Take your next pic- Lessons are given by expert teachers. mrs. Austin Ruddick, program for pointed out is "just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Arrington modeled black velvet you can imagine. Talbott coordinture to be framed to PAMPA ers, and all instruction materia of things a woman finds to do dur- athletic types and comfortable for or pullovers, in gold, green, or posture and your sense of well

"Taralan" sweaters, MACHINE derette" mechanical massage taguest speaker, Mrs. Gerald Seright, print shirt and corduroy Bermuda Murray silk dress fashioned with Models were rehearsed under the washable - and dryable - in fact, ble in your own home, to use in direction of Mrs. N. J. Ellis, Co- the manufacturer recommends privacy at times you find most the Baptist publishing house and costume for following the exercises For a luncheon appointment, tillion general chairman with Mrs. machine washing. Ruth also has convenient. The Slenderette has Mrs. Castleberry illustrated what Francis Bradley of Dunlaps' as lots of Angolura fur-blend sweat- twin advantages over other tables: ers with matching Rhodes skirts- circlamatic motion and mid - riff first-hand experiences in that mis- town, Mrs. Walton modeled a set will wear in a black, all-wool Her- Providing entertainment during a pretty rust as well as a few twist. These result from the ac-

Halloween costumes cardigans, all matching in plains and gives office - bound men exe- to bring them out to the Buffeter are "in" right now. and plaids. Go and feast your eye ercise they need for health. The where they can enjoy the food as Select one for your at BENTLEY'S 101 N. Cuyler. table is compact and attractive, the friendly atmosphere. In fac

Now is the time to cologne, deodorant cologne, and test in Lubbock the end of Octothink of warm paja- after-shave lotion. My sniff - test ber, If you want high-fashion styl- love it. I also saw the new "G mas for the cold approved the fragrances - so will ing or a just-right-for-you style, mour AA" with two brilliant d nights ahead. Ma- yours, RICHARD DRUG, 111 N. consult with one of the staff at monds set in a dainty case bel Ford, at Ford's Cuyler, MO 5-5747.

> cute corduroy robe 4-4522. set with pajamas to

match, in pink and dy's". For little boys, try a turquoise. Another cute one has warm flannel pajama in a foot- three-quarter sleeves on the paball print top with solid color jamas, and a sleeveless corduroy "bottoms". Sizes 3 to 6x. For the robe. This set makes a nice

Mrs. Austin Ruddick, program for pointed out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect costume for Artington indicated out is just the thing Showing a perfect cost the perfect cost followed by the reading of the arose earlier to have the coffee tea or "any one of the thousands blouse . . . "perfect for non-slim pants to match and cardigans your figure and to improve your bart. Mrs. Greenlee appeared in an an- ing these busy fall days," Mrs. the PTA committee meetings at chid, camel and blue. There are being? It is by having a "Slen-

and blue with blouses, sweaters, sage table helps relieve tensions feed those unexpected guests is

and very very quiet running. Geor- it is a good place to take at I saw the neatest gia Crutchfield will be happy to groups, large or small. . . they w gift for your son bring one to your home for a free fix the tables to accommodate as or husband at Rich-demonstration, and let you see size group, and what is so ni ard Drug the other fro youself. It is surely nice to about the Buffeteria is that even day! the new Rem- have one of these in your home, one may choose just what "In this, as in any other worth- leg tan. And to complement her. Metanet Quilting Club met Tues- clothing if it's cool on THE night. ing.on "Lektronic Shaver". As Telephone MO 9-9301 or MO 4-7783. wants, and eat as much as wants! How about it next time CALDWELL'S BUFFETERIA, 20

Have you listened to N. Hobart. the "shop talk" in a beauty salon and wondered at some instance, what is a "trend?" Lil Hawkins and Gertrude (Trudy) Lacy, at Jimmie Jones' Beauty Salon explained

it to me: it is the latest hair California.

Ition at B&B TOYLAND, 319 N. plain convenient home shaving.

Members present, other than Ballard. Double Green Stamps on While you are there, ask Janie dividual who wears it. Gertrude presents the convenient home shaving. fluid bang trend, and is using one with a tapered mesh bracelet. The in permanent dispensers. Tell your husband about them. There is kins, as a model entry in a con-Jimmie's shop. You will find skil- 14 karat white gold at \$100.00 t ful hands for any beauty needs, included. Both have America made, 22-jewel Hamilton Medical Me showed me the new sists on the finest of supplies and lion movement. Remember, it winter pajamas they service at no extra cost to her McCarley's Jewelry that has the have in at Dunlap's patrons. JIMMIE JONES' CORO- . . . it is an ADVANCE showing. now. There is a NADO INN BEAUTY SALON, MO you can see these watches FIR



can buy a very in- as good as ever. There are picture that you bands, too. McCARLEY'S JEWE like from some RY, 106 N. Cuyler.

is really a tricot knit. Lovely have expert mat-work, and your Organ for thirty days. ...have Organize For Year

Wiley Davis, E. M. Keller, C. L. smartest fashion, Mrs. Keller moMcKinney, W. M. Castleberry, Bob
Hudson, Elmer Wilson and WilThe Business Women's Circle of
the Calvary Baptist WMU met

To begin a busy day at 6:30 the added attraction of a matching for an evening of leisurely watchTo begin a busy day at 6:30 the added attraction of a matching for an evening of leisurely watchTo begin a busy day at 6:30 the added attraction of a matching for an evening of leisurely watchTo begin a busy day at 6:30 the added attraction of a matching for an evening of leisurely watchTo begin a busy day at 6:30 the added attraction of a matching for an evening of leisurely watchTo begin a busy day at 6:30 the added attraction of a matching for an evening of leisurely watchTo begin a busy character fashion, Mrs. Keller moShades of Violet, which illustrated weak and your colors of beige, brown, orchid, or ity clothes at moderate prices."

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To begin a tricot kni you may choose from regular pic- easy. You will learn quickly ture glass or the new non-glare playing real songs from the sta



ing delicious and PlayTime Plan you will have the appetizing at famous Hammond Organ right Caldwell's Buf-your own home to play all sion field and showed slides to il- of Bobbie Brooks coordinates, bert Levy Costume with chinchilla brief intermissions were students plaids, and many plain colors. tion and contra - action of the Nichols is careful to keep the steam The price of the Plan will be a "complemented with an Inger Bag collar and a hat by Mr. John. of Jeanne Willingham's Beaux There are some beautifully tailor twin pads, changing speed and trays replenished and looking at plied to the purchase of the one A social hour followed for those of man-made fur, soft chiffon To combine being of service and Arts Dance Studio, Honey and ed Tudor Square skirts which also direction of motion several times their best. And while you are en- if you decide to buy it. But there attending: Mrs. Seright, Mrs. Rud- scarf, and classic pumps by "Miss at the same time looking fashion- Dixie Bond, "Fashion Now Is On match the Angolura sweaters. You a minute. It does twice as much joying your meal, it may be no obligation of any kind. dick, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Jack Gainer, Chic" to complete the ensemble ably smart, Mrs. Hudson showed Parade"; Pam Parker and Karen are bound to find just what you in half the time. It is indeed a Muriel Fannon who keeps your not start the fun right now? De Mrs. Frank Turpen, and Mrs. Floyd with an air of refinement so ne- luncheon guests the appropriate Hoover, "Happy Feet"; Donna are looking for amongst the above, wonderful contraption! In fact, coffee cup full and steaming., and by or telephone TARPLEY MUS cessary for many occasions," Mrs. costume to wear at a Red Cross Glass, "Linger Awhile"; Linda or perhaps on the fascinating rack business men, as well as all the sees that you have anything else COMPANY, 115 N. Cuyler,

at McCarley's. By the way: P has a nice selection of those har to-find Speidel "Twist - 0 - Fle You know, it is watch bands, . . twist 'em, to very true that you 'em, tie 'em in a knot. . . they expensive art print, of other fashion-award designs or have even just a ladies and mens Speidel wat



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It's like having a whole orchest You will always at your fingertips, with the doze find the food look. of different instrumental or

first aid course. She chose a white Holt and Anne Evans, "Baubles, of Colormates by Majestic, in gold family, find the Slenderett mas- you may need. The best way to 4-4251.



TY, FANCY WORK - During these fall days, ladies of St. Vincent dePaul Alociety have been busily engaged making items to be offered for sale at the ty's Bazaar and Dinner to be held on November 12. Pictured above with a few e items are Mrs. S. W. Kretzmeier, left and Mrs Carl Williams.

(Daily News Photo)

er-Bazaar Set By r Society

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key dinner and bazaar aul Catholic Church.

St. Vincent dePaul cafe- High Society."

bridge sets, plaques, dull cluding many who were born into Raggedy Ann dolls, de- high society.

arl Williams is chairman society.

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West Side Author Pulls Back Curtain On High Society, Reveals Goings On

dividuals."

By PATRICIA McCORMACK thering material for her book. United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)-The na society doesn't belong.

ier and Conrad Kotara class housewife who reached stachairmen, Mrs. S. W. She's Lucy Kavaler, a middless that the turkey dinner, tus as a society expert via her tron for an interview with the The door prize, a fall floral arthe trimmings, will be first book-"The Private World of matron.

ces set at \$1.50 for adults view that as an authority on what never got over regretting it." cents for children under makes contemporary high society

tick she stands alone. es of the Bazaar, which "No one has ever done a book "But today more Americans than ing hostesses' duties. er the direction of Mrs. such as mine," she said. ayden and Mrs. A.D. Mc- The 34-year-old author lives in across the country, are becoming of officers, it was announced.

s shoppers will find many hattan's West Side. made a wide assortment of high society via interviews with including Christmas social secretaries and friends, in-

Mrs. Kavaler makes no apolo-

untry Store, where home- "There are many ways of lies, jams, popcorn balls spending your life and high soy candies, made by par-ciety is not my ambition," she

W. Kretzmeier and Cy "But I do not blame those who bitions are more along intellectual sales for the dinner are lines. I have the same ambitions direction of Mrs. Ken- for my children.

The Smart Down-to-Earth Heel



ENGAGED

Miss Doris Kenney

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, John Robert Nash of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. prayer. John H. Nash, of Wellington. The wedding is planned for December 4, in the First Baptist Church, Can-

Ladies' Auxiliary Has Dinner Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas Co. met Tuesday even- Feted At Party ing in Wanda's Barbecue for its annual dinner party.

Hostesses were Mmes. Jack Beck-

Following dinner, Mrs. Carl D. Anderson Jr. conducted the busithe Jack Traywick family, which Angel food cake was served with ate examination, in which 104 can-"Most contacted for information concerned their son, Randy, who bubble gum were given each guest was the top scorer in a field of were cooperative," she said. "But was critically burned in an accie Altar Society of St. Vin. tion's newest authority on high I did run into a few difficult in- dent recently. Randy, who is the grandson of the Homer Shearer For example—she asked the so- family, is in the Breckenbridge many gifts.

Brandon.

The matron said: "Oh, no. I om five to seven o'clock Mrs. Kavalar said in an inter-talked to a writer in 1940 and I meeting will be on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Terry Dunn. Mrs. Alex Swenn was Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, in the home of Mrs. Ray Cales present. "Society used to be for an ex- with Mrs. Ray Sutton, Mrs. Dave clusive few," Mrs. Kavaler said, Kerns and Mrs. Sam Goodin shar-

ever before, in communities This will be the yearly election will include fancy work a five-room apartment with hus-involved in the expanding ritual Attending the meeting in addition eports that here, early band and two children on Man of the debutante ball, the charity to those previously mentioned were gala, the service league, and pri- Mmes. Jack Becker, Charles Tate, gifts. Ladies of the par- She tuned in on the goings-on vate schooling with its attendant Thomas Bruce, Clyde Martin, Cynthia Carnes, Ray Sutton, Dave Kerns, Ray Cales, Cecil Hendrick-

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Meets For Study

of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday morning in the church parlor for Bible Study.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, vice president. Mrs. D. W. Denham led the group in singing accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bob Williams. Mrs. R. L. McDonald led the group in prayer. Mrs. Charles Miller read the minutes of the last It was voted during the business

session that this month's community mission will be toys for the Barrett Mission nursery.

Mrs. Mike Shepic conducted the Bible Study lesson entitled "Follow Me - I Will Make You Fishers of Men. Mrs. Pernal Scoggins closed the

meeting with the reading of the prayer calendar and a special

The next meeting in the Church will be Nov. 2 at which time organist, will be presented in a there will be a business meeting public recital in the St. Matthew's and Royal Service program follow- Episcopal Church, on Monday eved by a luncheon in the basement, ening at 8 p.m. The recital is Approximately 40 members at-

Miss Jacobs Is

LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. Jerry Jagree from the University of Texas. cobs was hostess for a birthday and has received the associate, er, Ernie Meseneak, Walter Mur-party given in honor of her daugh-choirmaster, and fellowship certifter, Charlotte, on her ninth birth- icates from the American Guild of

day in their home on Tuesday. Organists. ness meeting as Mrs. Orval Smith Spin the Bottle were played and gave the secretary's report. Mrs. the group practised football yells. grades in the nation on the associ-

ice cream, Peppermint sticks and didates participated. In 1960, she twenty candidates for the fellow-The honoree was presented with ship examination.

Guests were Richard Roberts, number of outstanding teachers, Leahwana Nowlin, Morris Rob-including E. W. Doty, Everett Jay rangement, was won by Mrs. Bob erts, Gaylene Swenn, Eddie Ja- Hilty; Jean Langlais, Flor Peeters cobs. Belinda Cates, Diane Bogle, and Arthur Poister. Her studies It was announced that the next Joyce Carlton, Linda Willis, and also included periods in the Royal and private study in Paris. Honors

Outstanding Organist To Be Heard New Group Formed

Presser Scholarship winner. can Guild of Organists. She has Group. had compositions performed at the Attending were Mmes. Alford, Southwestern Composers Sympos-George, Allam, Harkrader, Kinzer, ium and formerly was a member Brown, Meers, Balay, Hunt, Hog-

The program will consist of mu- The meeting adjourned with resic by Hanff, Leoillet, Bach, Vi- petition of the Missionary Prayer. valdi, Franck, Peeters, and Lang-

Mrs. Kathleen Thomerson

Kathleen Armstrong Thomerson,

sponsored by the Pampa Chapter

of the American Guild of Organ-

Mrs. Thomerson, a member of

the music faculty of Texas Tech-

nological College, holds the bache-

lor of music degree and perform-

ance award; master of music de-

In 1959, she received the highest

The Women's Missionary Union In Public Recital On Monday Evening At Social Meeting

Lambda Delta, Mu Phi Epsion. Group One of the First Christian and Pi Kappa Lambda. She was Church entertained recently with named outstanding senior woman a Get, Acquainted Coffee for the of Mu Phi Episilon at the Univer- missionary group that will begin sity of Texas, and was a Theodore regular meetings the first Tuesday in January.

Mrs. Thomerson has concertize conducted by Mrs. Cecil Deist, pre-During the business meeting, ed in Europe and America and sident, other officers were elected was recitalist at the Southwestern and members voted for the group Regional Convention of the Ameri- to be known as the "Leona Meers

of the faculties of the Universities sett, Jenkins, McMillen Deist and

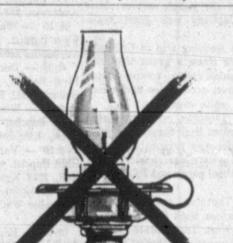
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Candlelight Ceremony Unites Clark-Thornton



Mrs. Jerry Thornton ... nee Nadine Clark

GROOM (Spl) - In a candlelight greenery and candelabra. ceremony on September 24 in the Traditional wedding music was a corsage. Church of Christ in Groom, Miss recording of the chorus from Hard- The bridegroom's mother wore a Nadine Clark, daughter of Mr. and ing Christian College of Searcy, blue lace dress with a jacket of cle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob veil was fashioned from tulle with dated from Hobbs, New Mexico Mrs. Ray Clark became the bride Ark. Miss Linda Cornett sang darker blue. Her corsage was of Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen. of Jerry Thornton, son of Mr. and "Whither Thou Goest."

Dr. John L. Witt, Church of The bride, given in marriage by A reception was held in the home E. Foster. Christ elder, read the double-ring her father, wore a gown of Chan- of the bride immediately following service before an arch decorated tilly lace over taffeta styled with the wedding. The table was laid with a basket of pink and white a Sweetheart neckline, fitted bod- with a white lace cloth centered 904 E. Frederic roses. The arch was flanked with ice and a full skirt extending into with an arrangement of pink roses Baptist, with Mrs. Douglas Carver,

Dear Abby ... Brush - Off Creates Family Discord



DEAR ABBY: I've gotten my- for it. Then he'll appreciate it carnival queen, cheerleader, editor First Baptist, with Mrs. D. A. Caldself into a jam and must admit more and take better care of it. of the school paper and FFA Sweet- well, 2208 Aspen I was stupid. I got a long-distance If you love him, you'll follow my heart.

call from my husband's daughter advice. by a previous marriage. He hadn't CONFIDENTIAL TO LINDA: He from Groom High School and at-Russell. heard from her in 27 years. He is a graduate from the "kiss-and-tended West Texas State College. 10:00 - Hope Circle, St. Paul was divorced from the girl's mo- tell" school of romance (magna- He is presently emlpoyed by the Methodist WSCS, with Mrs. Bill ther (who has since died) when cum lotta), so if you sign up for Rock Island Railroad. this daughter was two. She said his course, don't expect to be the The couple will make their home she wanted to see her father. I exception in his collection. gave her the brush-off, Abby.

My husband is furious with me For Abby's pamphlet, "What become a member of the State 10:00 - Thursday Morning Dupand I don't blame him. I don't Teen-agers Want To Know," send Highway Patrol. know her address or phone num- 25 cents and a large; self-addressber (if she has one), I only know ed, stamped envelope in care of her name and the city she called this paper. from. You must have a pretty low opinion of me but that's beside the point. How can I locate her?

DEAR STUPID: Call the public library in the city from which the call came and ask them to look for her name in the city directory. If she lives there, they'll be able to locate her whether she has a telephone or not.

DEAR ABBY: Your ignorance is showing! Don't you know that millions of people are suffering from glandular disorders which causes them to gain weight on practically no calories? This condition is in curable and those afflicted should not be blamed or shamed because they are fat. I happen to be one of those unfortunate people and, on behalf of myself and others in the same boat, I wish you would kind-

"GOOT GEEZUKT" DEAR "GOOT": According to an

authority at a world-famous' medical clinic, approximately one case in a hundred involving obesity is due to "glandular disorders". And with proper diet and treatment the condition IS controllable.

DEAR ABBY: I have a grandson 17 years of age and have been buying cars for him so he can be happy with other boys and girls his age. He has gone through four cars in 14 months teaching green

kids how to drive. I got him a '58 Chevrolet 16 days ago and now he has tore up the transmission and blowed out two tires. He don't care what happens to cars as long as it don't cost

him nothing. I love Junior but I don't want him doing me this way. Please tell me what to do now that I spoiled him so bad. He will soon have me

begging bread. GRANDMA DEAR GRANDMA: Put the brakes on all that giving. If Ju nior wants a car - let him work

chapel train. Her finger-tip Veil ter Grayson, 2008 Mary Ellen. gift of the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS honor and Mrs. George Clark, Ellen. bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Club with Mrs. Jamie B. Deal, Laura Jean Knorpp, Maxine Ste-2144 Chestnut. in Butterfly bows in back. Their papa." carried bouquets of long - stemmed Charles.

Thornton lighted the candles. Miss 1801 Charles.

were George Clark, Freddy Hal- duck. lan Babcock of Groom.

The bride's mother wore a pink speaker on "Russia."

The bride's mother wore a pink speaker on Russia.

8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi Rho Eta in marriage by her father, the in marriage by her father, the bride wore a streetlength dress of Stinnett, where she was a mem-

white carnations.

RECEPTION

flanked with pink tapers in crystal holders. Miss Lynell Witt served 1708 Charles. the cake. Miss Molly Newton pre-sided at the punch service. Miss Anderson, 310 N. West.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride chose a green wool suit

Gradduck, 2000 Williston. with brown accessories and a cor-Bullock, 1321 E. Francis

from Groom High School this year, Allen, Kingsmill Camp.

in Groom until December, when 9:30 - Buckner Circle, Harrah Mr. Thornton will enter training to Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

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8:00 -Exemplar Chater, Beta

wore a single strand of pearls, a in St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Public invited. TUESDAY

1:30 - Top o' Texas Garden

and pink crystal satin with pink Library, Book Review by Mrs. velvet cummerbunds terminating Paul Bowers, "Preposterous

headpieces were of pink velvet 2:30 - Twentieth Century Club bride of Glenn Franks with double with a white carnation corsage. trimmed in seed pearls and they with Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 2201 ring vows repeated on Sept. 10 in

Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1106 Charles. brother as best man. Groomsmen ture Club with Mrs. G. C. Crad-

Panhandle and Robert Reed of al Women's Club, City Club Room Love You Truly." with Mrs. J. G. Morrison as guest

emented with a white carnation and R. D. Dunham as hostesses.

9:30 - Oleta Snell Circle, First

9:30 - Jackie Shaw Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Harold

with a mink collar complemented First Baptist, with Mrs. Arthur

9:30 - Winnie Trent Circle, Mrs. Thornton was graduated First Baptist, with Mrs. Denver where she was personality queen, 9:30 - Vada Waldron Circle,

10:00 - Joy Circle, St. Paul Mr. Thornton was graduated Methodist WSCS, with Mrs. James

THURSDAY licate Bridge Club, The Coronado

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

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Shoes For All The Family

SOCIAL CALENDAR! Autumn Floral Arrangements Form 7: 00—Kappa Kappa Iota Soroity, Setting For Laster-Franks Nuptials

Mrs. Glenn Franks

7:00-Altrusa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn, Clifford Ryan, guest 7:30 -Pampa Duplicate Bridge

Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Buswas attached to a Crown of irides- 8:00 - Mrs. Katheleen Armcent sequins and seed pearls. She strong Thomerson, Organ Recital

9:30 - Chapter CS, PEO, with Miss Amy Babcock was maid of Mrs. Melvin Stephens, 2536 Mary

phenson and Marlyn Merrick. They
wore identical dresses of or c h i d
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Friendship Tea, Lovett Memorial

First Baptist Church in Stinnett 2:30 - Twentieth Century For- with the Rev. Luther Griffin, of- mony, a reception was held in the Georgie Ann Clark and Jimmy um Club with Mrs. M. McDaniel, ficiating, Amid a setting of autumn home of the bride's parents. The floral arrangements.

little girls were dressed as the 2:30 — Civic Culture Club with The bridegroom's parents are Mr. ses and topped with a miniature Joe Charles Thornton served his 2:30 — Twentieth Century Cullytown.

comb of Howe, Dale Clark and Al- 7:00 - Sub Deb Club with Miss provided the pre-nuptial music and ra presided at the cake and punch Carolyn Hudson, 2299 Mary Ellen. traditional wedding marches. Miss service. Ushers were Rudy Robinson of 7:30 - Business and Profession- Cheryl Evans, vocalist, sang "I For a wedding trip to New Mex-

WEDNESDAY 9:30 — Kezzia Mae Searight Cir- with a matching satin bow. Her pep squad. Mr. Franks was grau-

Baptist, with Mrs. J. P. Heath, 318 lion, St. Matthews Parish Hall. | nological College. He is now em-9:30 -Frank Gillham Circle, Cotillion, St. Matthews Parish couple will make their home in

clusters of sequins. She carried a SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Interme white Bible arranged with stepha- diate Girl Scout Troop 51, which notis and showered with white sa- meets weekly in IOOF Hall with

The bride was attended by Miss Misses-Linda Green was named Jennifer Kay Bateman, maid of honor and cousin of the bride, who wore a two-piece blue cotton dress Becky Durning and Connie Allan. with a white carnation corsage.

Dale Franks served his brother

as best man. Miss Sharon Sparra was guest registrar.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Laster chose a beige two-piece dress with apricot accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Franks, bridegroon's mother, selected a black and blue dress with Miss Louise Laster became the black accessories complemented RECEPTION

Immediately following the cerebride's table was appointed with Sherry Blakeney, escorted by Ray 2:30 — El Progresso Club with The bride's parents are Mr. and centered with the three-tiered cake, a white crocheted cloth over blue Dale Clark, was flower girl. The Mrs. V. J. Drew, 2124 Chestnut. Mrs. Hugh H. Laster of Stinnett. encircled at the base with pink roand Mrs. Marshall Franks of Skel-bridal couple flanked by white miniature flowers.

Mrs. Charles Evans, organist, Miss Annie Lain and Miss Spar-

ico, the bride traveled in a beige linen dress with apricot accesso ries and the corsage from her bri-

blue lace accented at the waist ber of the basketball team and high school; attended Texas A&M 9:30 - Turner Circle, First 4:15 - Polka Dots Junior Cotil- college one year and Texas Tech-5:30 - High Steppers, Junior ployed by an Amarillo firm. The

GS Troop 51 Names Officers

tin ribbon. Matching blue slippers Mrs. Orville Allan as leader and and a pearl necklace, belonging to Mrs. Earl Looper as assistant leadher grandmother, completed her er, recently elected officers for the

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YARD

Helen Hickox Bride C. Kitchens

GROOM (Spl) Miss Helen Janiece Hickox became the bride of James Charles Kitchens of Amarillo in a double-ring ceremony performed in the Methodist Church on September 25 with the Rev. C. R. Copeland, pastor, officiat-

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hickox of Lark. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kitchens of Keltys.

Mrs. Paul Townsend of Amarillo, organist, provided the wedding music and accompanied Dr. N. J. Ellis of Pampa as he sang "O, Promise Me," "Thine Alone," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Vows were said in a setting of two floor baskets holding white mums with a single-branched candelbara holding white tapers. In the center were floor candelabra interspersed with palms to form an archway.

Candlelighters were Clifton and Wendell Wilson, cousins of the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of French handclipped Chantilly lace and gessamer tulle fashioned with a fitted bodice, high scalloped neckline edged with beaded sequins and pearls, and long, tapered sleeves. The bell-shaped, floor-length skirt was a six-tier confection of Chanand stephanetis showered with overskirts. Their headdresses were brother of the bride. white satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS ter, was matron of honor. Brides- J. B. Dykes of Amarillo, bride- were flower girls.



Mrs. James Charles Kitchens . nee Helen Janiece Hickox

tilly lace and tulle. Her fingertip and Miss Carol Wilson of Pampa Groomsmen were Johnny Byrd Veil of pure silk fell from a tiara cousin of the bride. They were and John P. Hughes of Amarillo.

of seed pearls and sequins. She identical, street-length sheaths Ushers were Johnny Brooks and carried a bouquet of white roses of red velveteen with red tulle Ray Martin of Maricopa, Ariz. a fan-shaped design of red tulle Keith Martin, bride's nephew,

with neckline veils. They carried was ringbearer. Karen Martin and Mrs. Wilma Miller, bride's sis- bouquets of white carnations. Leisa Miller, nieces of the bride, maids were Mrs. Johnny Brooks groom's uncle, was best man. Immediately following the cere-

Art Has New Patron In American Business

Mrs. J. W. Cundith.

Mrs. Duncan's music topic was customer and bring valued support his own taste in his own surroundiscussed under the title of "The to artists." Basic Repertoire". She gave inter- "Art collection by industry has he spends eight or ten hours a day, esting highlights of the composer's become so widespread that last be less attractive than his home:

"art in the traditional sense, the firms," she continued. United States before the days of from time to time, donate works on South American and by Mrs. high income taxes, the men of from its collection to museums and Bill T. Braly on decorating. wealth could build palaces, fill educational institutions."

Mrs. Ewert Duncan and Mrs. Ifields, Mrs. Lemons went on to facturers Trust Company; David Wyatt Lemons presented a pro- say, "Some of the finest collections Rockefeller, vice president of the

never benefit from it. These paint- American business plants reveals For her portion of the program, ings delight the eye of employe and the executive's desire to express

"Our Newest Partons of the Arts" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Lemons, who pointed out that eorridors and lobbies of business leadership possible, America's art-

kind in museums and galleries, is "The interest has been brought ican business." surging to new popularity in all about in various ways," Mrs. Lemparts of the country today. Fine ons explained. "The tax angle is Mrs. David Price, president, conart has always needed the support one very real reason for sparking ducted a brief business meeting. of wealthy patrons. During the a company's interest in art. Gifts It was announced that the No-Renaizzance, the church was an to museums are deductible expend- vember 1 meeting will be in the important patron, as were the roy- itures on tax returns. So it is not home of Mrs. J. B. Dailey for a alty and great families. In the surprising that a business should, program by Mrs. W. G. Waggoner

them with art and maintain them. Mrs. Lemons listed outstanding Mmes, Curt Beck, John Lee Bell, Even today many wealthy individ-businessmen and businesses, which W. P. Bridges, John Gentry, Carl

gram on music and art at the Tues- of paintings in America today Chase Manhattan Bank; Reynolds day afternoon meeting of Twentieth adorn the walls of offices and busi- Metals Company; Rio Tino Min-Century Allegro Club held in the ness buildings, and it is through ing Company of Canada; Halltheir corporation's efforts that fine mark Cards, Inc.. Upon arrival, refreshments were painting is encouraged and enjoy- "As industrial designer, Paul served by the hostess assisted by ed by many who otherwise would McCobb put it, "A tour of modern

background, the composition and Spring, the Whitney Museum of Both go to make up his environthe background of the composition. American Art sponsored an exhiment." Included in her discussion of some bit called "Business Buys Ameri- In concluding remarks, Mrs. 20 composers and compositions can Art." Seeking paintings and Lemons brought out that "Of were Tachaikovsky's First Piano sculpture, the museum wrote to course, the principal beneficiaries Concerto: Beethoven's "Eroics 900 companies which might be con- of all this are the artists. Until resymphony; Sibelius Second Sym. sidered collectors. The response cently, the United States has genphony; Mendelssohn's "Italian" was so enthusiastic that the Whit- erally followed Europe's les i in Symphony; and Rimsky Korsa- ney Museum was able to include art movements. Today America's the works of many of the contemp- abstract painters and sculptors "Our Newest Partons of the orary artists of top rank. All the have won world-wide acclaim. And

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mony, a reception was held in AAUW Panel Talks Missionary Guest the Fellowship Hall of the church. AAUW Panel Talks Members of the houseparty were On 'Bright Girl' in-law, Miss Linda Homer and

Miss Marelene Schaffer of Pampa. iversity Women held its October recently to organize and elect of-meeting Tuesday night in the City ficers. the bride traveled in a pink-gray Club Room. box suit with pink and black ac- Miss Evelyn Milam served as met in the home of Mrs. Lindon

at 920 Bryan in Amarillo.

Mr. Kitchens was graduated lous stations. Construction Co. in Amarillo.

look. This occurs when clothes and al intentions of bright girls? rather than giving an ensemble

of "The Bright Girl: A: Major Source of Untapped Talent." Suman: Clyde Prince, co-chairman; C. R. McGahen, Bible Study: C. R. McGahen, program Lindon Mrs. Kitchens was graduated a student's viewpoint, while Mrs. Sanders, mission study; Clyde from Groom High School and is Nicholas Kadingo, an AAUW mem-employed in the office of the Pan-ber, and Mrs J. B. Ayres, a guest handle Concrete Co. in Amarillo. panelist, answered from their var-

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Refreshments were served during Winegeart, Bible Study chair

the social hour. Kenneth Ward, program chair Circle members of Mrs. Robi- Bob Cliett, community mi nett Willis met in her home, 1020 and publicity chairman; J. O E. Scott. Officers elected were wer, secretary and treasure Mrs. Willis, chairman; Travis Willis, prayer, chairman,

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(West Panhandle) W. H. Taylor, et al - W. H. 2335-2735, TD 2776, PB 2738 Taylor C. O. No. 1 - Sec. 46, B-2, H. F. Sears - Sanford No. 3 -H&GN, plugged 9-26-60, TD 2825, f.

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> Thomas C. Canan - Whittenburg "A" No. 1 - Sec. 15, 47, H&TC, com. 10-5-60, pot. 59.2 BOPD, gor. 300, perf. 2608-2703, TD

No. 6 - -, -, J. P. Price Sur., 2152, TD 2172 com. 10-1-60, pot. 18 BOPD, gor

No 7 -- . J. P. Price Sur., No. 3 - Sec. 15, H. A. W. Wallace, miles. Two weeks ago the court Sgt. McNeely, assigned to the com. 10-5-60, pot. 17 BOPD, gor. com. 10-12-60, pot. 82 BOPD, gor 6500, TP 2900, TD 2918 450, perf. 3052-62, TD 3205 El Paso Natural Gas Co. - G. H&G Oil Co. - Huber-Herring T. L. Roach & Son - Bralley Landa Oil Co. - Whittenburg Bell No. 1-K - 990 fr. N & E No. 8 - -, J. P. Price Sur., No. 1 - Sec. 7, C-2, CCSD&RGNG,

> 2200, perf. 2718-50, TD 2782 500, TP 3210, TD 3217 H&G Oil Co. - Huber-Herring No. 9 -- -, J. P. Price Sur., com. 10-2-60, pot. 24 BOPD, gor.

10-17-60, pot. 20 BOPD, gor. 7500, 7750 r TP 3120, TD 3210

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> com. 7-16-60, pot. 3150 MCFD, perf. (West Panhandle) H. F. Sears - Sanford No. 4 - ton (Miss) No. 1-T. Sec. 79, 46, H&TC, com. 7-27 - 60, (Smith, Perryton Middle Morrow) lands. pot. 9247 MCFD, perf. 2327 - 2592,

I&GN, plugged 9-29-60, TD 3274, J. M. Huber Corp. - Sanford MCFD, perf. 7840-60, TD -. "D" No. 3 - Sec. 79, 46, H&TC, com. 9-5-60, pot. 2784 MCFD, perf

pot. 11,387 MCFD, perf. 2382-2642, MCFD, perf. 4650-60, TD 4890 PB J. M. Huber Corp. - Weatherly Amarillo Oil Co. - A. H. Belo "S" No. 53 - Sec. 26, Y, A&B, 3-UT - com. 9-10-60, pot. 188 ment spokesman said. "But what

> 2345-2950, TD 2950 Collingsworth County (East Panhandle) LaCima Corp. - Laycock No.

Head Of TRRC **Makes Remarks** On Allowable

has made a few predictions. continued attacks will be made Hope's organization is convinced next year on the 27.5 per cent ing a sixth consecutive month of whether the court will formulate ing a sixth consecutive month of whether the court will formulate eight-day allowable. This half- any guidelines on coastline locations. They note, however, that in Texas to correct almost single- handedly what many believe to be an economically unhealthy surplus the court has appointed masters appointed masters as a sixth consecutive month of whether the court will formulate aerial training which included five Rec. Owen received drill and enlistment in the United States Air parachute jumps. He entered the physical fitness training and in- Force, according to SGT E. K. Army in February of this year and struction in Army history, traditions and career fields.

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the new president actively supports growing pressures by others for that this effort has been a costly But the lawyers also see the and works for a gas bill, there will an even stronger allocation limita-one and that the longer it lasts, possibility of the court awaiting

control. New bills will be introduc- Agreements Act, the normal veday allowables, our effort to cut ruling on the validity of these stocks failed miserably. Total come for extension in 1961, there stocks increased 50 million barrels, will probably not be any new leg- while crude stocks dropped 30 milislation on imports until at least lion, product stocks went up and -Fuels policy study: Congress til, as of now, the excess over exold in the Lone Star state in Pampa, a freshman at the Univer- move for a joint congressional have risen to more than 70 million sity of Texas majoring in chemical committee for a study implying barrels. These figures prove two allons — were 20 per cent above Air Force ROTC at the university. However, there is better than does in cutting back, refiners will even chance, Hope said, that one do as they please. And if they U.S.-WEST INDIES TALKS SET or more of the regular standing want to increase product stocks. congressional committees will be they will find crude to do it from

authorized and directed to carry imports and other states. ouncil, the industry sales increase States and the West Indies will on a thorough and objective study Since apparently what Texas ditions anymore, I am beginning to conditions either, if we stay in Besides supplying homeowners, ists in the West Indies have been Class Monday tain our market share. there and actively fight to main

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irst half of the current year are for 8,000 draftees in December, (the new school on the East By- admitted with some embarrassment Friday that they were too R. M. Green, computer applica- generous in voting raises for the tions engineer at Phillips Chemical next municipal court baliff and Company's Philtex Plant, will dis-clerk.

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Oil Rule 2 - Sec. 12, 17, H&GN, com. 9-2-

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1826-1840, TD 1877

By ROY McGHEE United Press International

LaCima Corp. - Staley No. A-2 lators from Louisiana, Mississip-land. Sec. 38, 13, H&GN, com. 9-1-60, pi and Alabama have served no. The conference, attended by se-Canadian Riverbed, com. 10-7 - 60, pot. 3050, MCFD, perf. 1867-1885, tice they will launch a determined lected noncommissioned officers of El Paso Natural Gas Co. - City their states' off-shore boundaries to maintain current knowledge of Golf Club No. 1 - Se. .. 37, 17, H&G in the Gulf of Mexico equalized the command mission and to famicom. 9-30-60, pot. 3400 MCFD, perf. with those of Texas and Florida. | liarize them with various operation-

> case of Louisiana, is hundreds of 7th's commander, Major General and Louisiana extended only three grams.

reaffirmed this ruling. tion over the tidelands until several major questions are resolv-flight. ed. Congress, presumably, could answer one question—that of the extent of state jurisdiction seaward. It could, Gulf State law- Captain's Bars makers believe, write legislation Roy F. Sullivan, son of Mr. and

James F. Smith, et al - Witt still accumulating, after Congress sonnel section at Ft. Benning. 7962-70, TD 8160, dual with Perry. passed a bill in 1953 giving the states title to submerged offshore

James F. Smith, et al - Tevis The core of any division of these No. 1-C - com. 6-30-60, pot. 3250 funds must ultimately be based on where to draw the shore line. Where this line is drawn, in turn, will determine how much of the money the states get and how - Knutsen No. 1-8 - Sec. 8, 45, much will be retained by the fed-Sec. 79, 46, H&TC, com. 7-31 - 60, H&TC, com. 8-13-60, pot. 10,300 eral government.

"The Supreme Court has made clear the extent of the seaward J. M. Huber Corp. - Banister N boundaries," an Interior Depart-No. 1 - Sec. 14, 1, 1&GN, plugged com. 9-5-60, pot. 7000 MCFD, perf. BOPD, gor. 473, perf. 6289 - 6318, the court has not yet done is to counting that three leagues or the three miles.

"The coastline, particularly in Louisiana, changes all the time-60, pot. 4400 MCFD, perf. 1887-1915, I&GN, com. 4-23-60 (1, deepened), it changes hourly.

"This obviously rules out any pot. 4902 MCFD, perf. 2925-46, TD coast line based on high or low water marks. The line will have to be determined on an exact lat- W. H. McPherson itudinal and longitudinal basis."

And there's the rub. diction until the issue is settled.

And legal authorities in the Inne knows for sure, but President dictions on these four vital issues: other areas to do away with the livin Hope of the Independent PeIlvin Hope of the Independent PeIlvin

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drive in the next Congress to get all 7th Air Division units, was held At stake, particularly in the al aspects.

Roy Barker - H. L. Hise No. 1 millions of dollars in oil royalties. Charles B. Westover, placed his Sec. 55, 13, H&GN, com. 10-6- The Supreme Court set the headquarters staff and base com-H&F Oil Co. - Huber-Herring 80, pot. 75 BOPD, gor. 3300, TP stage for the congressional drive manders at the disposal of the when it ruled that Texas and Flo- NCO's during the conference for rida boundaries extended 10.5 answers to questions and explanamiles-while those of Mississippi tions of Air Force and SAC pro-

3918th Operations Squadron at RAF But the court retained jurisdic- Station Upper Heyford, is operations sergeant of the Air Police

isiana, Mississippi and Alabama Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, 400 Linda merly of Pampa, graduated re. ed personnel carrier driver, Co. 1 — Sec. 30, M-23, TCRR, com. BOPD, gor. 801, perf. 7734-50, TD 10.5 miles off shore boundaries, the U.S. Army in ceremony on cently from the aircraft mechanic D of the division's 46th Infantry the same as Texas and Florida. Oct. 18 at Fort Benning, Geo. The course at Sheppard Air Force Base. in Kirch Gons. He entered the Even if it does this, however, silver bars were pinned upon Denny was selected for this spe- Army in June 1959 and completed there remains the knotty problem him by his bride of one month, cialized training on the basis of basic training at Fort Carson, of how to divide up more than the former Sarah Carter of Elba, his interests and his outstanding Colo \$300 million in offshore lease fees Ala. Capt. Sullivan, a graduate of aptitude scores which were given Mitchell is a 1938 graduate of and rental royalties held in es- Pampa High School and Tex- prior to his enlistment in the Unit- Panhandle High School. crow by the Interior Department. as A&M College is head of the od States Air Force. He received This money accumulated, and is enlisted cadre branch of the per- his basic military training at Lack-



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IN HAWAII - Jimmy J. Brown, a member of the crew of the heavy cruiser U.S. Rochester, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, 1101 E. Kingsmill, is pictured atop Lookout Mountain outside Pearl Harbor. Brown has just completed a seven-month tour of the Far East. He will return to Pampa on or about Dec. 15 for a 20- day

Aerospace Unit Attracts Denny

land AFB, San Antonio

Airman 3-c Denny, has been assigned to an operational unit of he USAF Aerospace Force.

Marion Marlin Is Ace Gunner KARLSRUHE, GERMANY

(AHTNC) - Army PFC Marion E. Marlin, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Marlin, Panhandle, recently qualified as an expert in firing the submachine gun while serving with the 78th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

A radio operator in the ion's Headquarters Company at Karlsruhe, he enetered the Army in March 1959 and completed basic Waldo Assigned training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He arrived overseas last November, To SAC Base Marlin is a 1956 graduate of Panhand's High School.

Mary A. Owens Ends WAC Basic

said only that it will retain jurisH. McPherson, 18, son of Mrs. El- TNC) - WAC Ret. Mary A. Owen, a unit of the Strategic Air Comvin Spicer, Canadian, graduated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd mand at Whiteman AFB, Missouri. It has not as yet moved to offer recently from the 82nd Airborne L. Owen, 226 W. Craven, Pampa, Airman Waldo was selected for any suggestions how it should be Division Jump School at Fort completed eight weeks of basic duty with the Strategic Air Com-Bragg, N. C. McPherson received military training Oct. 12 at the mand on the basis of his interests his paratrooper wings after com- Women's Army Corps Center, Fort and his outstanding aptitude scores

pa High School.

Sergeant's Wife Bakes For Pupils The wife of S-Sgt. Thomas Leon

Jackson, son of Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Lefors, recently began a community project that was well received by German school children near the Spandahlem Air Base in Germany - she and another American women started baking cookies for the students.

The project has grown over the weeks and some half dozen housewives of the dependent housing community have joined in the drive to bring brightness to the lives of

these needy youngsters. Sgt. Jackson, who entered the service in 1947 and his wife have four children, Larry, 8, Nancy, 6, Danna, 5, and Judy Ann, They reside in the Trier USAF

ousing area about 18 miles from the base. Henry Mitchell

Gains Promotion KIRCH GONS, GERMANY (AH-TNC) - Henry H. Mitchell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell, Panhandle, recently was promoted to sp.-4 in Germany where he is a member of the 3rd Armored Division.

constitutionally valid giving LouKoy F. Sullivan, son of Mr. and
Airman 3-c Paul L. Denny, forSpecialist Mitchell is an armor-



ROBERT M. WALDO

Mr. and Mrs. Clade M. Waldo of Pampa, has completed his initial course of Air Force Basic Military So far, the Supreme Court has (AHTNC) - Army Pvt. William FORT McCLELLAN, ALA. (AH-directed duty as a fire-fighter with

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Friend Likes Elvis Presley For Kindness

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent Hollywood, (UPI)-Elvis Pres- Frost ley is a Jekyll-and-Hyde character-half brash teen-age idol,

half big-hearted country boy.

The swivel-hipped singer rarely allows a glimpse of the off-stage Elvis, but the other day Presley let his guard down when he was Wells visited by Gary Pepper, his Mem- Mrs. Josie McPherson, 524 Douphis, Tenn., fan club president. Gary is a spastic who has spent most of his life in a wheel chair. It is difficult to understand him

when he talks. But when Elvis greeted him on the 20th Century-Fox lot recently, Gary was wreathed in smiles. His whole life centers on Elvis.

"How're ye," Elvis grinned, patting Gary on the back. "You're Lefors looking great. Glad you could R. V. Masterson, 410 N. West Jack Barton, Mobeetie make it out here." Presley appeared embarrassed because a CONGRATULATIONS

"We've been knowing each Phillips, on the birth of a girl at other since I first started out," 1:11 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 123/4 oz. Elvis said self-consciously. "He's To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul HUN one of my good friends.

"When I'm back in Memphis, a boy at 6:50 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. Gary is with me almost every 11oz. night. We go out and see the town WATER CONECTIONS and have a big old time. He was Archie Payne, 421 N. Nelson the first one to greet me at the train when I got back from the Army.

"Gary lives about 30 miles from my house, but I go over and pick him up in my car and he goes everywhere with me." Gary, gripping the arms of his ing

wheelchair, was delighted. "It gets kinda dull back home when Elvis is gone," he said. Gray Club members in the Memphis Mae Boone, 1615 N. Russell area, and keeps in contact with Bill Ledbetter, 1112 Sandalwood other Presley fan

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Remotivating The Mentally III

By WARD CANNEL Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PHILADELPHIA (NEA)-"Evaporation," the woman suddenly tells everyone. "The water on the ground evaporates into the sky. That's how we get rain ..."

Just another group of citizens discussing the weather - with one big difference. These citizens are maximum security patients in a mental hospital. The woman now explaining rain has not spoken a word for 11 years.

But given enough time and opportunity to discuss the weather or the thousand other topics in a new group therapy program called Remotivation - and she may be on the route to psychiatric help and release to a healthy, useful life. The theory behind Remotivation is wonderfully uncomplicated. It goes this way:

The mentally ill probably have not retreated from reality on every front. There probably are many areas in which they are com-

Get them interested - or remotivate them - in these uncritical areas and you may stimulate their questions. Patients who haven't rectly to beginnings in Remotivaminds to work on their problems. talked, talk." In any event, you bring them closer to other people and, most important, you give them more individual, tender, loving care. It all helps even if it does not cure.

Inasmuch as Remotivation discussion groups do not touch on problem areas, psychiatrists or registered nurses are not needed to lead the conversations. Aides and attendants can do the job as well, and sometimes better.

With the blessing and supervision Hospital to 37 states.

program in," says Walter Pul- power." linger, supervising aide of the Re- And it is a position of effective- about 35,000 members.

years raise their hands to answer leases for patients traceable di-



WALTER PULLINGER uses a whirling bag demonstrating centrifugal force to remotivate mental patients to "share the world we live in."

program to interested hospitals but program, Pullinger says, is: instructs attendants in the opera- "Don't think you have to be an are three rules.

loaded topics like sex, motherhood, stupid. things to talk about. Second, lead about a lot of things from them.' the discussion - don't ask the patients what they want to talk about, Get the discussion going POSTAL UNIONS TO MERGE and make the group feel welcome | WASHINGTON (UPI)-The na-

ment at the Philadelphia State attendant turnover is another next March 1. new hospitals when we bring the like to see attendants get too much United National Association of

ness for the attendants. More and "Patients who haven't moved in more hospitals are reporting re-

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tion groups.

Pullinger not only introduces the The third rule for running the

tion of Remotivation groups. There expert in every topic you bring to the group, Patients may be men-First, stay away from obviously tally ill, but they're certainly not

etc. The world is full of other "You'll end up learning a lot

Smith, Kline and French Foundation, the program has blossomed in three years from a pilot experi
ment at the Philotopia and a fat grant from the "Teaching attendants how to run office clerks have announced plans to merge into a single orpullinger says. "Cutting down on ganization under the Art City."

thing. It's hard to keep personnel They are the National Federa-"You ought to see the faces of when the pay is so low and when tion of Post Office Clerks, with the administrators and doctors in nurses in some hospitals don't about 100,000 members, and the Post Office Craftsmen, which has

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Wheeler News

By MRS. RENA SIVAGE Daily News Correspondent

in Wheeler Tuesday. He is as- las.

Mrs. J. D. Rutherford Sr. ing North Texas State, Denton, Hutchinson. and Miss Merita Isaac of Sham- Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killings- J. W. Elliott of Vernon, and Ollie Mrs. R. O. Johnson Saturday. in Erick, Okla., with friends.

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ford. Calvin Wainright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D, Rutherford ty, and Miss Annette Hutchinson, Wheeler. Jr., of Borger spent the weekend who is attending McMurry College, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson of here with his parents, Mr. and Abilene, spent the weekend with Kelton and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L, H. Tucker Jr. who is attend- Whitener and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie pa, spent Sunday afternoon with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Her. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wofford at County. man Whitener. Theyy will also tended the funeral of Mr. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson visit Mrs. Whitener's borther, Mr. Blackburn in Shamrock Sunday afspent Sunday in Miami with their and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Here-ternoon. Mr. Blackburn was a long

Byron Swain, local county agent, Sunday were their daughters of Mrs. C. H. Starkey and Mrs. Car-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Gary and Sharon, of Pam- Sue of Kelton, have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage.

Mr and Mrs. Denny Bowerman Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitener are Western Motel at Sayre.

Visitors of the Cecil Richersons Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison. Bob Mascott of Shamrock, was attended the State Fair in Dal- Amarillo, Ella Mae and Bette, and roll Killingsworth went to Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton and Monday to attend the funeral of sociated with radio Station KBYP, Miss Nancy Whitener, who is at- daughters of Lubbock, and Mr. and their uncle, Perry B. Robison, who tending Hardin-Simmons Univer- Mrs. Rondel Richerson and son of died in the Memphis Hospital, Sat-

> Mrs. Marie Pitcock, Ed and Lola Wheeler. They are residing in one of Dr. Merritt's apartments.

Jim Litch of Pampa, was in rock, visited L. H.'s grandmother, worth and children spent Sunday Elliott of Sayre, Okla., were in Wheeler Wednesday. Litch is a for-Wheeler Saturday. Office runs the mer resident of Wheeler, and his wife, Elizabeth, is a former home

of Miami, spent the weekend with viciting in Cleveland with their son! Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wofford and! demonstration agent for Whi

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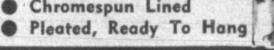


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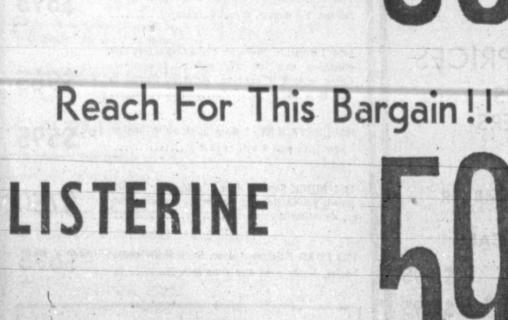
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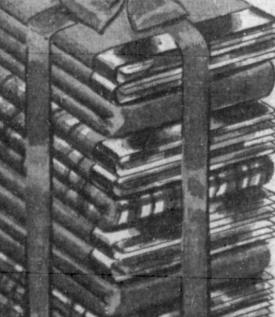
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