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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961

WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Fair today with little temperature change. High 84. Low tonight 48.

Possibly cooler Monday.

Huge Nuclear Weapons Arsenal Bared By

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

Russia Warned Talk Hints Of Sure Defeat High Reds t War Occurs Face Trial

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) - The Defense Department MOSCOW (UPI)- First Deputy told the world Saturday night in an unprecedented dis- Premier Anastas Mikoyan accused by Dr. V. Orval Watts. It starts closure that America's arsenal of nuclear weapons now is former Premier and Foreign Minicounted in the "tens of thousands".

In a major defense policy speech approved by Presi- ing to seize power in Russia in Dr. Watts is a graduate of dent Kennedy, Deputy Defense Sceretary Roswell L. Gil- 1957. patric coupled the disclosure with a blunt warning to the He also attacked Albania in mits he has changed his views Russians that they would lose any conflict they started. terms so strong observers said it considerably since he graduated.

U.S. Helicopter Hit By 'Missile' From E. Berlin

patrolling along the Communist in effect that Russia was an in-

officials disclosed Saturday. A U.S. State Department spokesmen said the object-described of ficially only as a "missile"-definitely was hurled or fired from the Communist side of the wall dividing East and West Berlin Friday.

The "missile" struck with enough force to gouge a 34 of an

be determined what sort of object confident that the Soviets will not making.)

was a bullet was discounted by United States would use tactical secretly." American officials. They believed nuclear weapons in limited war He said Molotov was an unreing fired from a slingshot.

Despite the "death zone" and he barbed-wire and concrete wall got through to West Berlin during the past 24 hours. Two were Communist police in full uniform who went over the wall into the French sector, bringing their Soviet-made machine pistols.

Gen. Taylor Sees Viet Nam Outpost

ON 17th PARALLEL, SOUTH VIET NAM (UPI)-President Kennedy's special military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Saturday went to within rifle shot of Communist North Viet Nam in his onthe-spot survey of the military situation in this Red-threatened re-

Taylor was sent to South Viet Nam by Kennedy to see what the United States could-do to bolster the struggle against the increasing Red menace here and throughout Southeast Asia.

Health Service Warns Of 'Flu'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Warning against possible inlfuenza outbreaks, the Public Health Service Saturday urged persons in "high risk groups" to get vaccinated before winter begins.

Vaccination shots were called "most important" for pregnant women, persons suffering from chronic diseases of the heart, lungs and circulatory systems, and all those over 65.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Howe.

ster Vyacheslav M. Molotov of try. will run for six or seven days.

amounted to expulsion of Albania He was economic counselor for "The United States does not infrom the Communist camp. tend to be defeated" in any kind

of war, small a global, Gilin a speech Friday to the current economic and editorial adviser for patric said. He made the state- 22nd Soviet Communist Party Con- The Foundation for Economic Edments in a speech at the fall gress. The speech was published ucation, Irvington - on - Hudson, meeting of the Business Council, Saturday in the official govern- New York, from 1946 to 1949. made up of heads of 100 large ment newspaper Izvestia.

Ending the Kennedy administo accept the peaceful co-existence at Claremont Men's College He tration's policy of speaking softly, policy laid down by Premier is now a consultant for leading BERLIN (UPI)—A small object about U.S. atomic might in the Nikita S. Khrushchev at the 20th business organizations in Southern tore hole through the plexiglass face of Soviet bluster and threats Congress in 1956 but actually was California. of a U. S. helicopter in the Berlin crisis. Gilpatric said behind the scenes with other mem- ing leader of conservative or con-'death zone' in Berlin, American ferior military power to the Unit- bers of the "anti-party group." structive economic thought.

surprise attack it could hit back liquidated.

more than the enemy delivered, said Saturday the virulent attacks "In short, we have a second on Molotov and the other mem-The spokeman said it would not patric said. "Therefore, we are sibly even a purge was in the

helicopter. He also said it was not In remarks that could just as stuck poles in the wheel spokes. gress, Mikoyan said, "Molotov known whether Communist police well have been aimed at Commu-

was either a stone or ball-bear- "if- our interests should so re- constructed Stalinist. He said if American nuclear forces, the dep- recognition of the invevitability of move at 3:30 p.m. from the point take part.

(See NUCLEAR, Page 3)

(See TALK, Page 3)

SCOUTS AND EXHIBITS - All phases of scouting, by cubs, scouts and explorers

Exposition held Saturday in the Pampa National Guard Armory. Twenty-three

demonstration booths were judged on proficiency, stardard and participation, Ad-

miring an exhibit, left to right, are Vaughn Taylor, Pampa, and Gary Steward,

White Deer. Around the campfire are left to right, Jon Windson and Gene Davis,

were represented at the 1931 Santa Fe District, Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council,

'Should We Strengthen The UN?'

in foreign affairs, since there has been such a lively discussion about the United Nations, and since the editors of The Pampa News believe that only as people are informed will they make right decisions, The Pampa News will publish in series form during today on the editorial page and

Harvard University, but he adthe Los Angeles Chamber of Com-Mikoyan made his accusations merce from 1939 to 1946. He was From 1949 to 1951 he was visiting Mikoyan said Molotov pretended professor of money and banking



Dr. V. Orval Watts

No sneak attack could disarm too had succeeded in seizing power the reader send a dime to the The News, believes that only be about 1,200 feet apart. this country, he said. American Khrushchev and some of the other United Nations, Office of Public through better understanding will The 91-foot high rocket's glare on Monday in Coronado Inn. retaliatory power is so great, he leaders of present day Soviet RusInforma ion, New York and get a individuals make the right decihit a layer of low clouds as dawn
The new program, a musical palmar composer. said, that even after suffering a sia might have been physically copy of The United Nations Charsions, and it is for that reason was coming up over the Pacific production, will be witnessed by

with as much force, or perhaps (Soviet affairs experts in London It is said that the only two sen-study in serial form-

inch hole in the heavy glass bubble protecting the cockpit of the helicopter. Strike capability which is at least bers of the group—former Premier Christmas Parade Route Christmas Parade Route was used or whether it was deliberately aimed at the patrolling flict." While Khrushchev was carrying out the decisions of the 20th Conflict. While Khrushchev was carrying out the decisions of the 20th Conflict. While Khrushchev was carrying out the decisions of the 20th Conflict. While Khrushchev was carrying out the decisions of the 20th Conflict.

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Details of Pampa's Santa Day on Cuyler from Craven to Brown- two points on earth. on patrol duty along the "little nist China in the burgeoning Committee, tried to attract ad- Parade and pre - Christmas ob- ing around Pampa Junior High The wires were expected to man as he confronts everyday Pampa's senior high school and iron curtain" in Berlin were reSoutheast Asia crisis as at Soviet herents for the members of the servance were worked out at a School west to Frost, then south spread out in about a month if herents for the members of the servance were worked out at a School west to Frost, then south spread out in about a month if herents for the members of the servance were worked out at a School west to Frost, then south spread out in about a month if Russia in the Berlin situation, Presidium of the Central Committee of N Somerville where it will discommend a sound of musical training. Be competing Tuesday among 47

> march in the Santa Parade along rington said. Molotov's views had prevailed it Santa Day has been set for with school bands from surround-Ticking off a vast array of "would have meant the virtual Friday. Dec 1. The parade will ing towns and cities invited to

> > The line of march will go north cond place winners in the religious entries and Santa Claus di- F. visions. A plaque will be award- Finds Son Dead ed to the commercial float best portraying the Christmas spirit. Between 3,000 and 4,000 children Claus on the Gray County Court E. Browning at 7:17 p.m. Satur- Ministrel Show. house lawn immediately after the day, parade. Santa and his helpers will be on hand to play Christmas music at the after - parade party-Members of the Santa Day subcommittee are Eddie McCollum. chairman; Duggan Smith and W. L. Veale.

Warming Trend May End Today

By United Press International Warm air from the Gulf of Mexico surged northward across Tex-

The U.S. Weather Bureau said Survivors are his parents, one Barnard, It states:

were expected to gather in much Funeral arrangements are pend. This serves as a reminder that through the afternoon and eve-

No rain has been recorded in a week and none was in sight,

Overnight temperatures ranged State Inspection Stickers now at Pam's letter, published today. Entrance gates on both the between 39 at Junction and 65 at Pampa Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuy- just happened to be the very first north and south ends of the sta-(Daily News Photo) | Corpus Christik

Wire Band About Earth

(UPI) - A satellite to warn of enemy missile firing rumbled into orbit Saturday carrying a controverial hitchhiken that had to get a presidential okay to make the trip-350-million tiny copper

The 75 pounds of wires which rode piggyback on the Midas IV satellite are supposed to spread out in 30-40 days to form a 5-by-25-mile reflective communications band around the earth.

The band, known as Project West Ford, has been opposed by scientists who claim the hair-like wires would clutter space, perhaps making astronomical study more difficult and possibly endangering satellites. But the White House approved the project Oct. 4, saying that no more could be launched until results of Saturday's test are studied.

An Atlas ICBM-the 99th to be fired so far-boosted the Midas and the wires into a nearly circular orbit about 2,100 miles above the earth with the help of the

It took 2 hours and 52 minutes ators who voted against joining for the Midas and the wires

study of the actions of the United The Air Force expected to know And in effect the moustached In order to properly judge Dr. Nations and is as well posted as in several days whether the wires ed Fund kickoff programs will be ing roles in church and commudeputy premier said that if Molo- Watts' article, it is suggested that anyone. The News' editors know, would spread out as planned and

pared by Dr. John V. Harrington, morrow was written in its entire-Laboratory. He said two such finest musical talent

N. Somerville where it will dis- 90 wires per cubic mile. They are starred recently in the Amarillo bands and some 238 twirlers in Pampa's three school bands will approximately seven years, Har-

American nuclear forces, the dep-recognition of the invevitability of uty defense chief gave the first war, the renunciation of active efof formation at S Cuyler and Cracash prizes of \$35 and \$20 will Pampa Mother be awarded to the first and sebe awarded to the first and se-

and Mrs. D. Russell, 723 N.

distribute candy canes to the chil, by his mother who told officers of the Pampa Clinic, who will be Judges for the band contest are her son had left home at 5:30 featured as a soloist portraying James A Jacobsen, of TCU, Fort p.m. Saturday to work on some the Spirit of the American Red Worth; Dean Killion of Texas modernistic printing in his workshop at the Browning street ad Girl Writes

Officers said they found a note written by Russell saying he had First Letter taken 10 sleeping pills.

had not rendered a verdict as to the cause of death pending further investigation

state about 10 degrees warmer uated from Pampa High School day in 1950,____

the warming trend would continue brother. Jack. Beaver, Okla. . "Dear Santa Claus: I want a AAAA begining at 4:45 p.m. Other until possibly Sunday night when three sisters, Mrs. June Hubbard, Miss Ideal and a bride doll and schools participating in the AAAA a new mass of Canadian air was Pampa; Mrs. M rjorie Smith, Shirley Temple, 1 want a big competition are Amarillo, Palo expected to arrive.

Duncan, Okla, and Mrs. Joyce stove and a cooking set. The Duro, Tascosa and Borger. 'Skies remained clear for the Rutt., Amarillo: and grandmoth- letter will be forwarded to San- Spectators at the contests which sixth consecutive day but clouds er. Mrs. J. W. Russell, Monahans, ta.

Funeral Home

Avoid the rush, get your 1962 visit to Pampa on Dec. 1



(40 PAGES TODAY)

behind Pampa's United Fund kickoff show in Coronado Inn tomorrow noon is Coy Palmer, local radio station owner. Palmer has spent many hours writing the words and music for the musical production, "The U," featuring local actors and singers. The show is designed to spark drive workers who will attend the luncheon and begin their solicitations tomorrow afternoon. The Pampa-Lefors fund goal is \$64,746. (Daily News Photo)

Agena-B satellite rocket which fired stopped and fired again over Africa on command. United Fund Drive Opens the United Nations in 1945 were the two who had read the charter. To circle the earth, passing over Dr. Watts has made a thorough both the north and south poles.

unveiled when Paripa's 1961 gen nity productions and sang as eral drive is launched at a hinch- guest soloist in the "Messiah" in

this newspaper is publishing this Ocean. As it left the pad the members of the fund solicitation of the show, grew up in show busilighting effect on the clouds look- teams and is expected to serve ed like illumination at a night to get the campaign off to a rous-

The wire experiment was pre The production to be given to- Pampa Bands director of the Massachusetts In- ty by Coy Palmer of KBMF Rastitute of Technology's Lincoln dio and features some of Pampa's To Compete In

bands of wires would assure in- Dr. N. J. Ellis, local physician, proof communication between any U." in the role of Mr. Business. District Meet invisible and will stay in space Little Theater production, "The the Region II Band Marching and

> Representing the Salvation Army in the kickoff show will be Pampa Senior High School, Bill the Strickland Twins, Martha and Tregoe; Robert E. Lee Junior Mary Mike Vendrell will be featured as a Cub Scoot and Marilyn Junior High, Homer Krueger, "Sissy" Milliron will appear as a The competition is an annual typical Girl Scout "Sissy" has affair for secondary schools of the been performing for many, years Panhandle area. in local productions, having start. Approximately 3,683 individuals

Police said the man was found Mary Wilson, business manager the 1961 contests.

Justice of the Peace J. W. Gran To St. Nick

Russell was born November 29, the first letter to Santa Claus compete in class CCC and will as Saturday, making most of the 1931, in Duncan, Okla. He grad- arrived at the Daily News Satur- march at 11:30 a.m.

of extreme South Texas by Sun- ing at the Duenkel . Carmichael The News will not begin publish ning, will be seated on the west ing Santa Claus lesters until Dec. side of the stadium. Admission for 3, the Sunday following Santa's adults will be 50 cents and 28

Adv. of the season-

the Polk Street Methodist Church

Boy Friend," which was so well Twirling Contests at Dick Bivins received that it played an addi- Stadium in Amarilio

tional two nights with standing. Pampa bands competing in the contests, and their directors are: High: Joe DiCosimo, and Pampa

are expected to visit with Santa Dwight, was found dead at 501 ed attraction in the Lion's Club and twirlers, according to Fred Ormand, band director at Ama-Rounding out the cast will be rillo college, who is director of

Tech, Lubbock, and Pete Long of Ponca City High School, Ponca City, Okla.

Judges for the twirling contest are Belva Lewis, Enid, Okla.; Bill Woods, Seagrave, Texas, and Bob Wolff, Wichita Kans.

The Pampa Junior High School Christmas can't be far away, band will be competing in class In fact, there are just 57 more CC and will begin marching at shopping days left. Besides that, 10 a.m. Robert E. Lee band will

Acording to Bill Tregoe, high 1. It was from Pam Green, 909 E. school band director, the Harvest-

NOTICE

The City Officials have received numerous complaints concerning fire hazards in the City. These hazards are in the form of tall grass, weeds and vacant buildings. A fire could easily start and

YEAR Ike's Home Boasts Inner Fallout Shelter

stairs at the White House.

senhower said in a recent interview he had considered building a

This seems essentially the same walls.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Back word of those who know because paign, or it just might be that he tysburg house from the basement those available to many other

The Gettysburg house was startfallout snelter for his farm home ed shortly after Eisenhower took Intermittently there are gossipy at Geftysburg. What held him office in 1953. The builders left reports that Kennedy is becoming back, he said, was being "deeply the outer walls of an earlier and a trifle disenchanted with some of certain that it would alarm the ancient structure, then erected a the so-called "Harvard group"

last news conference would not Secret Service and Defense De the roughly defined liberal intelsay whether he, the leading expo- partment, a commodious security lectuals who profess disappointnent of fallout shelters for house- room was built into the basement, ment of varying degree because for two teen - aged soldiers holders, has one at Hyannis Port. This room was needed to house Kennedy has not been, in their charged with killing seven per-Newport, Middleburg or Part m electronic equipment used not only estimation, sufficiently evangelis- sons in a cross-country reign of Beach where he spends holidays for the President's protection, but tic in behalf of some of their terror after escaping from a for highly secret information and ideals. With Eisenhower, however, the code machines for transmitting. To measure disenchantment re- reckoned next week by a Kan-

have overlooked it in talking with The room was constructed of reading, but some of those around interviewers in New Jersey, but heavily steel - reinforced con- the president say the far - out George R. York, 18, of Jacksonhe has a very fine fallout shelter crete. It has no windows and only liberal seems to forget that ville, Fla,, and James D. Lain his Gettysburg basement. one door. It could be used as a Kennedy has a great deal of re- tham, 19, of Mauriceville, Tex., He may not think of it in such shelter for possibly as many as a spect for and allegiance to the is scheduled to open Monday in

equipped with an independent, fil- which sometimes finds advanced

There's no doubt about the for- Kennedy getting ready to give mer President knowing where the room is. Obviously he does not rent shelter construction cam- to early in his term-he has found they not only saw, but had a doesn't want to appear to have rich for ordinary consumption, in-Former President Dwight D. Ei voice in construction of the Get- facilities considerably safer than cluding his. Americans-and neighbors.

Kansas To Open handsome new dwelling within the which came into government with Killers Monday reason President Kennedy at his On advice and request of the however, is the feeling of some of

quirés a certain amount of mind sas judge and jury.

dozen persons, if provisioned and huge American middle class PLAN PERSONNEL CUT

Trial Of Alleged

Texas Army stockade will be

the big stone courthouse in the center of this Kansas wheat

The two youths are specifically accused of shooting 61-year-old

Union Pacific Railroad trainmaster Otto Ziegler near Sharon

The prosecution will charge

that York and Latham killed

Ziegler in cold blood and robbed

him of a few dollars as he begged

for mercy on a lonely highway.

vict the youths and send them to

the gallows, four other states will prosecute for slayings which oc-

curred in their jurisdiction. All

from the stockade at Fort Hood

deep in Texas, on May 24. They

admitted slayings in Florida,

Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado before they were captured at a

Both youths confessed the

agents and both told officers

pect to die together," they said.

They were not remorseful. "We

were just putting those people

out of their misery," they said

been held at Sharon Springs in

the extreme western part of the

state. But the youths' court - ap-

pointed attorneys - Jesse I. Lin-

der and Bernard E. Whalen-ob-

tained a change of venue on the

grounds that an impartial ver-

dict could not be rendered there

because of publicity and an out-

Judge Benedict Cruise granted

the change to Russell, 150 miles

to the east but still a part of his

have been summoned for Mon-

day, Prosecutor James Taylor

has ordered the state's 24 wit-

A total of 198 potential jurors

district. He will preside here.

crimes in the presence of FBI

"We killed together, so we exthey were ready to be executed.

The Kansas trial was to have

York and Latham walked away

four have the death penalty.

for mercy on a lonely highway. R

Springs, Kan., last June 9.

liberalism hard to understand. State Department said Thursday There has been no evidence of it would reduce its personnel by members of the so-called Harvard group the boot, but it is true that

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The congressional budget cuts.

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WHILE THEY LAST

SOLID MAPLE

BUNK BEDS

nesses to be in court Tuesday to 100% all wool begin testifying. Here is the list of the alleged York-Latham victims: CARPET Florida-Patricia Ann Hewitt,

25, and Althea Ottavio, 44, both of Valdosta, Ga., strangled while traveling to the dog races in Jacksonville, Fla., on May 29. Tennessee-John Whitaker, 71,

raged citizenry

a Negro porter for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, shot on June 7 on the road near his home at Tullahoma. Illinois-Albert E. Reed. 58, of Troy, shot as he drove to work

near Litchfield, and Martin Drenovac, 69, a service station operator of Granite City, bludgeoned to death near the Chain-of-Rocks Bridge over the Mississippi River, Both slayings occurred

Kansas - Otto Ziegler. Colorado-Rachel Mover, 18, hotel maid shot and sexually abused near Craig, Colo., on

The pistol York and Latham are charged with using was neatly notched eight times-the extra mark allegedly for a Louisiana; fish pedd er who was beaten and left for dead. He recovered.

CONSIDERS WESTERN SPEECH WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy is considering making a speech in California next month in connection with his previously announced Western tour The White House said Thurs-

day, however, that no firm California commitment had been made. If the President does speak it probably will be in Los Angeles.

REJECTS AID, ROBBED CHESTERTON, Ind (UPI) -Motorist John Moore, 34, told state police Thursday that a man walked up while Moore was changing a tire and offered to

relieved Moore of \$300.

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ALL PICTURES

The division was called to at least a year of active duty recenty by order of the Defense Departnent. It will spend 13 weeks undergoing intensive training at Fort Polk. Plans beyond that have not been announced.

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Brownsville. The division is com- grader; Phillip, senior in high plate. Who cooking, Merlie.

and other heavy equipment are al- Varnon Dr. ready at the post, division spokesmen said.

Baptist Meeting Maj. Gen. Horley B. West, division commander, and an advance detachment are already at Camp Begins Tuesday

The men actually went on active duty Sunday, Oct. 15, in their tion Brotherhood meeting will have been drilling, learning the First Baptist Church of Miami, lem. manual of arms, taking physical with James Jurman, member of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Coltraining and getting security brief- the House of Representatives as lins and children, Timothy and

principal speaker.

Fund

(Continued From Page 1) with numbers in an all - school sociation. has written many songs and has serve a barbecue. had wide experience in radio. writing and production.

George Newberry, general Flying Of Flags drive chairman, said Saturday pight he is enthusiastic about the Urged Tomorrow prospects for a successful fund

percentage of the over-all goal ing with the observance. Girl Scouts, 21; Red Cross, 21; will be open for business as us- Hedric, 725 N. Wells. Salvation Army, 20: Heart Asso- ual the public is urged to take Special: 3 - 8x10 Portraits for game possible ciation, 4; Milk Fund, 4; Welfare notice of the day according to Lou \$10.50 limited 20 to 40% discount 916 N. Somerville, returned to hats called "Leghorns."

Newberry, in speaking of drive to date, was high in his praise of division chairmen who are heading-up the various divisions of the drive. All groups have completed organization and a substantial percentage of their over-all goal already has been reached. However, much work remains to be done before the campaign is over, he said.

Committee chairmen who headup the various groups are as follows: Advance gifts, E. E. Shelhamer; Oil and gas Gene Green; Industrial, Earl Schmeiding: Professional, Dr. Joe Ponaldson; Services, Bennie Shackleford: Retail. C. Roberts; Wholesale, George Scott: Individual, Dona Cornutt: Farmers and ranchers, Foster Whaley, and Lefors, John Archer.

The board of directors of the Pampa United Fund, comprised of Pampa's leading business and professional men and women, has established a suggested yardstick for giving this year, Newberry said. One day's pay from each employe is suggested as a fair and equitable amount that might be expected, he stated, while supervisors and executives are being asked to give one per cent of their annual earnings.

Floyd Watson, president of the fund, said he is well pleased with the amount of enthusiasm displayed with the fund drive this year. He also praised Drive Chairman Newberry, who, Watson said, has devoted practically all of his time for the past four weeks getting the drive organized

Dallas Resident Dies In Accident

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -J. G. Hewitt, 19, of Dallas was killed Saturday when his car turned end-over-end on U.S. Highway 77 near Lewisville. Hewitt, who was alone in the car, was





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purchased the registered Brown said Swiss Bull Lee's Hill Additive D., Swiss Bull Lee's Hill Farm, New Committee meeting in June, 1957, of university regulations." retary of the Brown Swiss Cat- group from leadership. tle Breeders' Association, Beloit,

the pastorate of the Lamar and up. Phone MO 4-4396. ... The citizen soldiers will make Christian Church. Rev. Davis When dining out, how about dinthe trip from such widely sepa- is the father of four children. ing at Joann's Cafe, 606 E. Fredrated Texas cities as Texarkana Patricia, a sophomore in Phil-rick. Sunday special, baked turkey was carried out "without the ap-

The men will travel in civilian the first grade. Upon their ar- sociation will hold its quarterly cult. buses, jeeps, and %-ton and 21/2- rival in Pampa, November 3, meeting in the Cibo- "Molotov to this day openly a Negro visits a white student in ton Army trucks to Leesville, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and fam- la Room of the Coronado Inn at clings to his conservative, dogmat- a white dormitory, the door to the which is about 50 miles west-ily will make their home in 12 noon Monday. Officers and di- ic efforts." Mikoyan said. Molotov room they are in must be closed. Friday.

been elected vice president of the ic Energy Agency at Vienna. senior class at Oklahoma Military Turning to the Albanian contro- part of a job.

The Canadian Baptist Associahometowns. Since that time they be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the help you with your moving prob and many other bourgeois news-

Arline are visiting with his par-Churches from Miami, Cana- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Col. Mrs. McElrath dian, Perryton, Spearman, Hig-gins, Gruver, Follett, Darrouzett, has just returned to the United Ad-Rime Winner

Chapel for mission study.

Hobart Street Baptist Circles day. Monday is United States Day will meet on Oct. 24 at 9:30 a.m.; Each entry must be on a sepa-The goal for this year's United and officials of The Chamber of with the following members rate post card or sheet of paper Fund drive is \$68,746, same as Commerce are urging Pampa Valeria Shepard Circle with Mrs. showing (1) Hidden Slogan (2) ast year's quota Organizations business establishments to dis- James Schaub, 611 N. Dwight; Your rhyming Ad - Rime (3) Your participating in the fund with a play their American flags in keep- Eunice Leach Circle with Mrs. Ar- name and address (4) Your occunold Hale, 932 S. Banks; Francis pation. Study the rules on page 8 three degrees ever 1,000 feet durgoing to each, are Boy Scout, 26; Even though all Pampa stores Knight Circle with Mrs. Roger and be sure to visit the directory ing an ascent of Mont Blanc.

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Mikoyan said the anti - party Are Disciplined group began preparing for their coup shortly after the 20th Con- AUSTIN (UPI) - Some 50 Negress. =

leadership, undertook a direct at of Texas, said Saturday. Lee P. Miller, Pampa, recently tack, but they miscalculated," he He was referring to the Central

Vernon, New Jersey according to which voted in favor of Khrua report from Fred S. Idtse, sec- shchev and expelled the anti-party

> the party can never forgive." He was careful to explain that The group refused to leave

and Big Spring, and Vernon and lips University; Dwight, fifth with all the trimmings, \$1.00 per plication of repressive measures groes from using restrooms or school and Jerel, enrolled in Gray County Tuberculosis As- the days of the (Stalin) personality white dorms. which would have been used in drinking fountains when visiting in

Academy, Claremore, Okla. Ca- versy, Mikoyan accused by name det Haralson is the son of Mr. party leader Enver Hoxha and and Mrs. Sharon Haralson of Prime Minister Mehmet Shehu. He Accident Victim said they distorted the printing of Moving? Call 4-6887 - Bruce the Soviet party program in con- Still In Hospital and Son Moving Co. and let us trast with "the New York Times text of the party program."

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> Barnett said the action was "in accordance with usual procedures son stated, is a federation of spon- bile at the intersection of N. Ruswhere there have been infractions soring groups in twelve Texas sell and Decatur Streets.

The students Thursday night en-"If the anti-party group had mitory for women to protest the won," Mikoyan said, "it would school's segregation policies, The T. Arnold Davis, Mc- Stewart Wedding Service-Wed- have led to reprisals against all Negro students stayed in the dor-Cook, Nebraska, has accepted ding invitations \$9.50 per hundred the active participants of the 20th mitory an hour, studying, watchparty congress by methods which ing television, playing the piano and singing.

is now the third-ranking Soviet Negro boys are not allowed in Cadet Randy H. Haralson has delegate to the International Atom- white girls' dormitories unless they are delivering something as County Receives

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needed improvements for Camp mobile was slight. Kiowa, a 70 - acre Boy Scout reservation near Canadian, but added that none of the United Fund money is spent for capital improvements.

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of the group, having counted the tory have been put on disciplinary by Brantly Hudson, executive Sumner, was taken to Highland clear delivery vehicles, tactical as ballots they could collect in the probation, Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, director, at Friday's regular General Hospital for treatment of well as strategic, is in the tens of Presidium against the party dean of students at the University weekly meeting of the Pampa Ki- bruises and lacerations Saturday thousands, and of course, we have morning when the scooter he was more than one warhead for each The Adobe Walls Council; Hud- riding was struck by an automo- vehicle."

> In part, his speech appeared to Panhandle counties and three Ok- Police officers said Emmit F, be a re-assertion of the nation's lahoma counties. It is run, he Collins, 59, 325 N. Dwight was capacity for massive retaliation and in Europe feared the buildup of U.S: conventional forces meant

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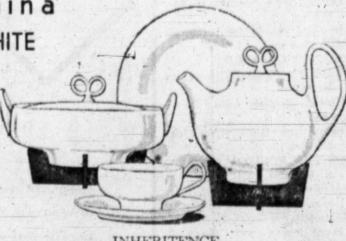
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This grim "joke" is now in wide circulation in Moscow. It is an expression of the ordinary Russian's fear of war since he became aware of Khrushchev's brinkmanship game in Berlin.

When Stalin ruled the Soviet Parents who were dependent on empire with an iron fist it might their deceased son or daughter, not have mattered much what orfor at least one-half of their sup dinary Russians thought. Indeed, port at the time of the child's it could have been claimed that death, must file proof of that sup- they did not think at all since port within two years after the they were permitted neither the chil'd death, according to Hal Gel- means nor opportunity of doing don, manager of the Amarillo S- so.

cial Security Office, Parents who This is not true of the Russian meet the lependency require- people in 1961, Their point of Mrs. Fredda Brown, Skellytown ments can qualify for monthly so- view is now worth taking into cial security survivor's benefits at account. It should certainly be age of 62, providing they are not considered carefully by the Westentitled to a greater benefit on ern statesmen and diplomats as Mrs. Fern Parker, 220 N. Ward their won record and have not re- they prepare to negotiate with Khrushchev over Berlin and the fate of the United Nations. The parent who was receiving

some financial assistance from One day the Russians may be Carlisle Jr. 1215 S. Fin- their child would not necessarily permitted to tell the world and meet the dependency requirement each other publicly what they Mrs. Virgie Calloway, 516 N. of the social security law. Nor. really think about their Communist regime and Khrushchev's promally the one year period before mise of a Red "utopia" in 70 the child's death is used in determining the support require. years.

For the present we must still make guesses and deductions from limited evidence.

any income received by the par-Yet each day brings new evient in cash, kind, or services, indence that the ordinary Russian cluding any proceeds from proplike the ordinary man and womerty, is income to the parent. an in the West, does not want Support is defined as maintenance to die for Berlin. The Soviet peoof an individual, including food, ple paid a terrible price in the clothing, shelter, and current war against Hitler. The thought of an atomic conflict strikes fear into Russian hearts. A soviet en-In determining one half support gineer interviewed in Germany all of the income and the value said:

all items that the parent uses "Khrushchev plays with war. for support during the support He pushes America to extremes. year are considered. If the child I am not the only Russian who was furnishing one half of this tois of this opinion. We have lost tal amount, then the parent meets millions of our people in the last the dependency requirements, war and we don't want to fight again, Soviet people like Americans. It is our leaders who hind-

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viet people than Khrushchev's pital put it this way:

"The thought of war is not ingly only unpopular, but it frightens our people. Even Khrushchev reabe a war, Ivan?" one Russian lizes this and will never dare to embark on a military adventure. Perhaps the Russian professor

> underestimated Khrushchev's urge for world domination. In any serious international conflict there is always a danger that miscalculation might lead to disaster. But President Kennedy, Secretry of State Rusk and other Western leaders would do well to study and analyze seriously the strength of Khrushchev's domes-

tic position before they make con-

were more important for the So- an East - West conference. thinks only lof the disadvanta- al political and economic trou- Relations Committee and is thereor his design for world domina- ges of his own hand. A good one bles as he maneuvers for anoth- fore considered even by knowled- will only increase already exis-

tion. A Russian university profess will try to find out what are the er round of East - West nego- geable Europeans as a "spokes- ing suspicions in West German, sor visiting a West European ca- disadvantages of his opponent's tiations. hand and play the came accord. Thus it is irresponsible for Am-

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and a higher standard of living" cessions on Berlin in advance of 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. | blame" over the Berlin situation. | United States bears " a ver But Khrushchev also has his own The Arkansas Democrat is heavy responsibility for the stu Surely it is a poor gambler who pack of domestic and internation- chairman of the Senate Foreign pidity" of the Berlin situation man" for President Kennedy. that the U.S. is promoting secre

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Horse Opera To Open Met's Season Monday got the diploma he skipped out on son destroy "Love in Bloom" on the violin, accompanied by the diploma awarded by Jack Benny Junior High band.

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP | mand for a 50 per cent pay in "NEW YORK (UPI)-The saloon crease. Reper puts her hand on a barrel Goldberg is not expected to an-

of gold dust behind the bar and anounce his decision before late for about 800 students fornia mining camp: "Oh ma se chestra will play at last year's heads." toccarlo dovra uccidermi qui!" week. Which is opera's way of having Minnie in Giacomo Puccini's "Girl The Met's 1961-62 season origin of the Golden West" say, "If any ally was canceled because of the

Opera next Monday to open a sea- about \$90,000 on opening night, a son that should pan a lot of gold non-subscription performance with -but never enough-for the ailing orchestra seats priced at \$45 each.

arbitrate a wage contract impasse absence of 30 years from the Met between the board of directors repertoire. He asked Miss Price and the American Federation of to sing the title role of Minnie Musicians at the request of Presi- even before she made her Met debut last season, although she had dent Kennedy.

Goldberg and his wife will be never performed it. Richard Tuckamong the host of famous and er and Anselmo Colzani will sing fashionable personalities seated the male leads. the Met's diamond horseshoe "Minnie is so different from my when the golden curtain rises on other roles," said the velvetythe polka dot saloon in the gold toned Miss Price, who is from rush town of Coloma, Calif. The Laurel, Miss. "It's very difficult abor secretary will go backstage because while singing I have to at intermission to pay his re-ride a horse, run a saloon, break spects to soprano Leontyne Price, up arguments with my blazing who will sing the title role of guns, cheat at poker, and dance. I have to excite excitement all Minnie.

Miss Price a Negro, will be the time." h efirst singer of her race to have the distinction of starring in an opening night performance at of Minnie as one of her favorites,

together with Leonora in "Trovatore" and Donna Anna in "Don "I have received more mail Giovanni." She enjoyed learning from the public on this one labor to ride her stage horse, Jordan, have taken office," said Gold- so much that she plans to take berg recently, "This demonstrates more riding lessons—in an outthe need for a review of related door setting. roblems bearing on the future of Four horses share the action he performing arts in our so- with 17 principles and the chorus.

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Goldberg is expected to suggest Manhattan animal talent scout. some type of government subsidy Jordan, a white Arabian glamoror the Met and other cultural in- ized by a blue rinse, had an imtitutions when he makes an portant part in the Broadway ward in the Met case. He held drama, "Roshomon." is final arbitration hearing here last week and now is wading through 106 issues involved, including the Met orchestra's de-



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Jack Benny's Big Day

WAUKEGAN, III. (UPI) - The Home, Jack, 39" and Daniel Webster.

It was "Benny Day" in the battered old bus. comedian's hometown-and Wau- Benny did himself proud too. up with the part.

had put Waukegan on the map.

TV program today. "I was so one."

kegan did him proud First, he turned out to hear their favorite got the diploma he skipped out on son destroy "Love in Bloom" on

hombres who ever shot up a Cali- Christmas. Meanwhile, the or- he was proud of these "e g g- the United States among his 10:30 Allen Revival

more of them." Everyone who was anyone in a "39th symphony."

of you varmints try to lay a finger union's demands last August by Waukegan turned out to help im Immortals are not born in Wauon this gold, it'll be over my dead budget minded opera director mortalize Benny. The town's mus- kegan very often. who must cope annually with a ical leader, Otto Graham Sr., fa-This blood curdling line from deficit of nearly \$1 million in spite ther of former quarterback Otto FLOODS HIT ITALY grand opera's only horse opera of sell-out or near sell-out per- Graham of football's Cleveland NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Rampagschools.

The Waukegan newspaper put Italian towns this week. General Manager Rudolf Bing out a special Benny edition. Shops Officials said at least four Arthur J. Goldberg volunteered to La Funciulla Del West" after an sunny downtown business district flood waters.

keganites had decided to dedicate He brought along his rotund an- "I just didn't feel like doing a bands. That they permitted their I felt my being truthful would a new junior high school to him, nouncer, Don Wilson, and singer TV series," she said. "I had been children to become monsters and amount to insulting these people, an honor they had hitherto ac. Dennis Day. And he opened a approached for the part while I that the children were in league and that would be that." corded only Jefferson and Web- \$39 bank account for every baby was in New York doing 'Take Me with mother against the father." The episode, called by her born in Waukegan on his day.

radio and TV broadcasting, he did make one proviso, however: the man-even if I didn't want the smiled "Of course" he said, "the in- part."

lousy in school, they almost threw The high point of the day occurred on the courthouse lawn, On his "day," however, Wau- where several thousand citizens

diploma awarded by Jack Benny

It was, in all, a great day for

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Then there was the school itthe lovable boob, who began his
theatrical career as doorman at

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Theatre tution on a 17-acre site. It cost Waukegan's Barrison Theatre, tution on a 17-acre site. It cost wankegan's Barrison Ineatre, Chicago of Color \$1,250,000 and provides education broke in with the pit orchestra 4:30 Chet Huntley 7:30 Ripcord 4:30 Chet Huntley d gold dust behind the bar and anounce his decision before late shouts at the toughest pack of November, possibly not before Benny, genuinely moved, said —and today counts presidents of Channel 7

friends. qualcuono vuole quell'oro prima wage rates, starting at \$170 a "We know our future rests very Benny Junior High thought considerably upon these same about nicknaming its sports teams eggheads," he said, "and we need "The 39ers." And there were reports that Benny was composing | Chonnel 10

will ring out at the Metropolitan formances. The Met will take in Browns, was there So were the ing flood waters from rain-swolmayor and superintendent of len rivers spread death and destruction through three southern

Financial problems kept the decided to revive "Girl of the held 39-cent sales in honor of the sons were dead and the toll may Met's 77th season in doubt all Golden West" (which will be sung summer, until Secretary of Labor in Italian under its Italian title, Arthur J. Goldberg volunteered to La Funciulla Del West" after an supply downtown business district flood waters. Met's 77th season in doubt all Golden West" (which will be sung comedian, who has been "39" for rise even higher. Hundrels of per-





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Actress Reveals How She Signed For 'Mom' Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Veteran can mom. place alongside Thomas Jefferson children waved hello as Benny Bride," insulted the producer, cri- for this sort of talk. Anyhow, I about how I felt about the whole

Along. I didn't even want to talk Miss Warrick said Maxwell ended with her accepting the p True, the 67-year-old comedian More babies were born than about it. Then someone advised smiled at her observations. The because of Maxwell's attitude, she had never finished high school, the usual average of four a - day me that a closing notice was up more she knocked TV portrayals, feels. "He wasn't like many pro-

Broadway-Hollywood actress Ruth "We were at lunch," she said. day dawned bright and clear, and And from street corners and Warrick didn't want the role of "I, the producer-Robert Maxwell and what goes on there even if Jack Benny prepared to take his front porches, men, women and the mother in "Father of the place alongside Thomas Jefferson children waved hello as Be n n y Bride," insulted the producer cri

He guit at the age of 16 to go in Waukegan, but the beloved for 'Take Me Along.' So I figured the more he smiled And the more ducers," she said "Then I found into vaudeville. But in 30 years of skinflint kept to his bargain. He I might as well have lunch with the attorney and agency man out—he'd been a writer."

"But now I just can't believe fants can't touch their money unthis honor," said Benny, who will til they're 39 I want this to be a happy with mothers on TV. She'd mother of a daughter of marrying to cook and resembles a woman show the dedication of his CBS- put-in account, not a draw - out seen too many of them. She had age but that this would not mean old enough to have a daughter in three children herself and didn't the end of romance for me and the marriage age range. This last

'Also, I said this woman must know what a kitchen looks like

toured his boyhood haunts in a ticized TV mothers-and wound told Mr Maxwell I thought TV matter. I realized that if I did, I mothers made boobs of their hus- wouldn't have to make a decision

"I added, among other things, portrayal of a mother in the se-

is very true, indeed, since her oldest child, Karen-a student at Oberfin-is married to Richard my television husband," she said. Sudhalter, of the Cleveland Press.

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I may speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but if I have no love, (Christ), I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal.

I may prophesy, fathom all mysteries and secret lore, I may have such absolute faith that I can move hills from their place, but if I have no love, I count for nothing;

I may distribute all I possess in charity, I may give up my body to be burnt, but if I have no love, I make nothing of it.

Love is very patient, very kind. Love knows no jealousy; love makes no parade, gives itself no airs, is never rude, never selfish, never irritated, never resentful; love is never glad when others go wrong, love is gladdened by goodness, always slow to expose, always eager to believe the best, always hopeful, always patient. Love never disappears. As for prophesying, it will be superseeded; as for 'tongues,' they will cease; as for knowledge, it will be superseeded. For we only know bit by bit, and we only prophesy bit by bit; but when the perfect comes, the imperfect will be superseed-

When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child, I argued like a child; now that I am a man, I am done with childish ways.

At present we only see the baffling reflections in a mirror, but then it will be face to face; at present I am learning bit by bit, But then I shall understand, as all along I have myself been understood.

Thus 'faith and hope and love last on, these three,' but the greatest of all is love.

Galatians 6:7-9

Make no mistake — God is not to be mocked — a man will reap just what he sows; he who sows for his flesh will reap destruction from the flesh, and he who sows for the Spirit will reap life eternal from the Spirit.

This proves to us if we sow kindness, consideration and charity (love) to others that we will reap the same.



"You have inflation now," he years. said. "You may escape cancer "If these deficits continue, the

Wilson told a Newspaper Week gradually away," he said.

lar had shrunk from "an arbitrary 100 cents in 1939 to a mathematically demonstrable 46 cents and a fraction today."

the U. S. dollar" through infla- He said there was a possibility,

Wilson said deterioration of the

Americans than lung cancer or dent Kennedy would show defi- in Pampa quite literally with a just another hum-drum affair, cits in each of the next four

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tion posed a greater danger to or even a likelihood, that Presi- brand new concert season Friday tickets, thinking perhaps this was a last minute switch in the concert association's plans and was actually a substitution for another Accused Slayer's group. In the shuffle, customary artistic restraint gave way to ex-

uberance and nobody seems to have been particularly disturbed. Remain In Texas In fact, the show may well be many a long, long day. .

percussion instruments - the vi- in Texas until after Myers' trial braharp, marimba, tympani, at Rusk. drums, piano and bass fiddle are Howard County Judge Ed Carbacked up by a solid brass choir penter ordered the girl sent to Harry James. Of course when the ney Hulen Brown of Rusk regroup breaks loose on a rampage, quested that she be kept in the as it did several times Friday evening to the sheer delight of the immense crowd, besides the leased to Illinois authorities folcourse to cop whistles, sirens, cow bells and other such paraphernagot around to writing for.

away Particularly good was a of only one killing in Texas. selection from the Broadway musical, Camelot, which featured the sound effect of a bridge being Girl Scouts Plan lowered and raised over a castle moat. Offenbach's Can Can was Calendar Sales also good and indeed, what percussion group could resist it? The Girl Scouts of the Quivira Counside these excellent arrange- Holt Jr., council president.

By BILL HALEY auditorium even to the top bal-The Dick Schory Percussion Or- cony sea's. The few association chestra of Chicago opened a members who did not use their bang. Two pistol shots were fired can find out what they missed by during its performance of Slaugh- asking anyone who attended what ter on Tenth Avenue. The Schory he thought of it The answer may group appeared as the result of very well be a rousing "Ho-lay."

hailed as the best evening of en- BIG SPRING (UPI)- Donna tertainment Pampa has had in Marie Stone, 13, accused along with John Edwin Myers, 32, of In the orchestra, the standard killing four persons, will remain

of trumpets, trombones and tuba the Texas Training School for The overall effect is not unlike Girls at Gainesville after attorstate. She will be taken to Gaines-

lowing the trial," he said. The trial opens Jan. 9.

lia as Bach and Beethoven never of Arthur Lee DeKraai, will be Myers, charged with killing tried in Rusk. Attorneys were un-Excluding Gershwin's American able to select a jury in Big Spring in Paris, the program listed noth and his trial was moved on a ing heavier than Hernando's Hide- change of venue. He is accused

tranquil Greensleeves was a cil will begin their annual sale of pleasant relief from the flambouy- Girl Scout calendars Monday, ancy which preceded it. Along Oct. 30, according to Mrs. John

ments, the original compositions Cost of the calendars will be 35 of Schory and Charkovsky, an cents each. All of the profits from orchestra member, seemed point- the sale of calendars goes toward less and obtuse. The Bolero Dia individual troop activities and blo was obviously intended as an projects. None of the money goes imitation of Ravel's famous Bo- to the Council for operating ex-

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care into unbeaten Colorado Sat. the game. irdy before bowing 13-0 in a Big ayed before 12,500 fans.

Kansas State, a three-touchown underdog, never threatened for the opening score. out bottled up Colorado's vaunted are bidding for the conference juries from last week's game. itle and a possible bowl bid.

was held to 19 yards rushing and ing. yards passing-

mes in succession to reach the Kansas State one, and halfback Ted Woods cracked over left tackle for the score. Jerry Hillebrand's kick for the extra point

was no good. The second Colorado touchdown came on a 49-yard drive in the ourth quarter, with Harris slanting off right tackle for the final five yards. Hilleband kicked the extra point to make the score 13-0.

Colorado saw numerous marches fizzle out in Kansas State teritory. Hillebrand missed a 35ard field goal in the first period and a 23-yard attempt in the third quarter, while the Buffs stalled on he Kansas State 17 and another

USC Raps California

BERKLEY, Calif. (UPI) ophomore quarterback Pete Beahard and end Hal Bedsole teamed ip for seven pass completions and wo touchdowns Saturday as the Southern California Trojans trampled favored California 28-14 in a Big Five battle.

The Trojans, six-point underdogs, were in complete command all the way as they scored one touchdown each quarter - and missed two other opportunities. It wasn't until the final quarter that Cal got past the Trojans' 47

The Beathard-Bedsole combine porous California aerial defense. Only goal line stands by the Cal defense, once on the 13 and again

rojans rolled to a 14-0 margin t the half, and had it 21-0 going nto the final quarter Cal got its first score in the

hat paid off with George Pieroich plowing over from the three.

Houston Cougars Edge Cincinnati

scores Saturday to lead their team North Hobart.

7-0 halftime edge.

rock-ribbed line smothered Dave was too much for the Cyclones-as Hoppmann and the Iowa State Missouri picked up a total of 257 ground game Saturday as the yards to 120 for Iowa State, scor-Tigers ground out a solid 13-7 vic- ing the first time it got the ball.

The winning touchdown came with 2:01 left in the third quarter. The well-balanced Tiger offense, Left halfback Mike Hunter, run ning right, lofted a pass to Carl Crawford who made a leaping, one-handed catch and skidded out of the end zone with the ball and

> The score was set one play earbounced off the chest of receiver Jim Clapper into the arms of Missouri's Roger Phillips on the Cyclones' 40.

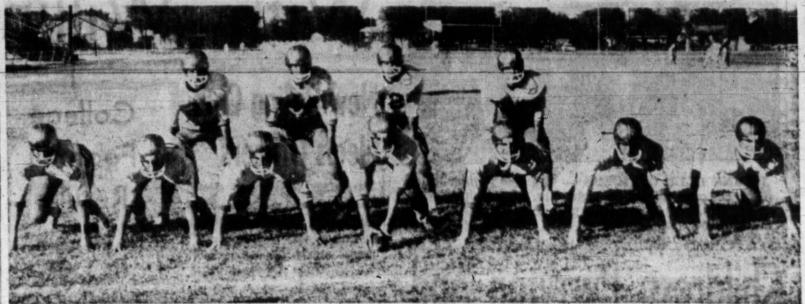
The Tigers, playing without the services of star quarterback Ron Taylor had struck with cat-like MANHATTAN, Kan, (UPI) - plays after taking an Iowa State pile up 402 yards offensively in a fore the Razorbacks were able to off end of a 74-yard drive for the George McKinney hit end Jimmy quickness, going 63 yards in 10 critty Kansas State threw a punt in the opening moments of

Third-string fullback Paul Un- Michigan State Rips derhill waltzed through a huge ight Conference football game derhill waltzed through a huge hole in the center of the lowa-State line on a 12-yard trap play Underhill was pressed into ac-

passing attack and thwartd re- tion because Missouri's first two peated drives by the Buffs, who fullbacks were sidelined with in-Hoppmann, entering the game

Colorado grounded out 220 yards as the fourth leading rusher in on the ground, with sophomore the nation, was held to only 16 halfback Bill Harris and senior yards in 23 carries on the ground. fullback Loren Schweninger each and the entire Cyclone team mangaining 74 yards. Kansas State aged only a total of 31 yards rush- Dame.

The Iowa State touchdown came Saimes, a Canton, Ohio, junior, star quarterback, Dayrle Lamonfor its moments after the 4th period be- turned in his greatest perform- ica, made both Spartan touchend zone.



NSIVE LINE-UP - The starting offensive lineup of the Pampa Harvesters grid team has in the line from left to right: Corkey Godfrey, end; Jimmy Hoyler, tackle; Danny Mathus, guard; Billy Hughes, center; Dee

Wright, guard; James Webb, tackle and Keith Riemer. end. In the backfield for the Harvesters are left to right: Mike Stewart (21), Jerry Glover (44), Rickey Stewart (12) and Kenny Hebert (46).

Mighty Texas Crushes Hogs 33-7

tion's leading offense against the the season.

A record crowd of 33,000 in er two victories.

Fighting Irish 17-7

State from behind to a 17-7 tri- off in victory

umph over fifth - ranked Notre

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)-1 The game, before 76,132 fans,

George Saimes sprinted 24 and 25 the fourth largest crowd in Mich-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)- | game that was expected to be get on the scoreboard.

Razorback Stadium saw coach The Longhorns struck for four Longhorn quarterback Mike Arkansas' only touchdown came Darrell Royal's undefeated Long- touchdowns on the ground and one Cotton flipped a three-yard pass to two-thirds of the way through the horns score in every period and in the air, taking a 20-0 lead be- wingback Jack Collins at the pay- third period when quarterback

Third-ranked Texas threw the na- close It was Texas' fifth win of Jittery James Saxton, a 164- yards on a third-period scoring lier when a Hoppmann pass Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday Texas moved into the top spot the 1 to climax a 51-yard-

and romped to a 33-7 victory to in the Southwest Conference with march in nine plays on the Longtake over leadership of the South- a 2-0 record, handing the Razor- horns' third series of downs after quarter to complete the rout over Ward, Curtis Harris and Tommy on the ground with Shapley divbacks their first loop setback aft- an exchange of fumbles opened Arkansas, defending Southwest Lowry

first of Texas' two second-quarter Collier with a 19-yard pass.

over from the 1 six plays later. | air today-

pound halfback, went over from jaunt, and Jerry Cook plunged over from the 2 in the fourth Conference champions.

The stubborn Texas defense al-Guard George Brucks set up lowed Arkansas only seven first he third Longhorn marker on a downs while the Longhorns picked fumble recovery at the Arkansas up 26. The Longhorns, who came 20, and tailback Tommy Ford, the into the game with a 446-yard-perday's leading ground gainer with game offense average, gained 97 yards in 15 carries, plunged 354 on the ground and 48 in the

Penn State Lions Upset yards for two touchdowns in less igan State history, was as good than three minutes Saturday to alertness by the Spartan defense as its early billing indicated. But carry second - ranked Michigan plus Saimes' shifty running paid Interceptions of third period Syracuse Gridders 14-0

Johnson picked off a Lamonica pass and returned 38 yards to the threw two touchdown passes as Irish 40. Six plays later, Saimes Penn State, looking like the grid romped from the 24, but when a giant it was supposed to be, upset run for a two point conversion Syracuse 14-0.

failed, the Irish still held a 7-6 Hall, out with an injured shoul-Veteran Carl Charon provided the Nittany Lions on an 89-yard Jonas again converted. the next Spartan opportunity. He touchdown march minutes after hauled in a Lamonica aerial and the game got underway. The drive

returned seven yards to the Irish 1. On the second play, Saimes went over from the 25, and a pass from Pete Smith to Lonnie Sanders for the conversion put Art Brandstatter, who missed Smothers Michigan State in front to stay. one field goal attempt, connected on another try from the 10 yard line for the insurance points in

Fourth-ranked Alabama, attacking savagely behind the deft guidance of quarterback Pat Trammell, pummelled traditional foe Tennessee, 34-3, Saturday and was invited to be the host team for the new National Bowl in Wash-

ence victory before 15,000 Home. Tide smothered Tennessee's before 23,307 fans. famed single wing, keeping the Behind 6-0, the MVC's leading Vols in their own territory virtualground-game trio of Billy Christ- ly throughout the game.

ie, Arthur Perkins and Bobby Smith led the Eagles to their sixth down himself and passed nine last season, 34-8. straight homecoming victory and vards to Butch Wilson for the Flashy sophomore halfback other. Sophomore place kicker Mary Woodsen and quarterback Tulsa capitalized on a Virgil Tim Davis added 10 points on Woody Moore each scored twice-Mason fumble recovery at the field goals of 31 and 35 yards Moore getting his pair of touch-North Texas 18 midway in the first quarter to move out front on Fracchia and Billy Richardson including a 62-yard run with a scored on runs of five and eight Melin pass interception. vards.

Raiders Stun

back H. L. Daniels kicked a 34 son, came right back to tie the yard field goal in the final sec- score, went ahead in the second onds to lead Texas Tech to a 19-17 period, and put the frosting on the uphill win over favored Baylor in cake with its three-touchdown outa Southwest Conference game Sat- burst in the final period.

It was the first win for the Red North Carolina Raiders over Baylor since 1946 and the second conference victory Takes 17-0 Win for Tech. Baylor now has an 0-2 COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI - playing well, He singled out Go- and Lowe's long run. conference mark.

later and returned it 66 yards unwith two quick touchdowns in a units Saturday and chipped in outstanding play: two-minute period in the first some terrific punting to lead the The Reapers meet the Robert the sick played." He praised Mcats held the Cougars scoreless in hall leagues, the boxing program to the Boys' Club to help main Tulsa scored with less than two puarter and then roared back in Tar Heels to a 17-0 victory over Lee 7th graders next Friday at Adams, saying "Carl shouldn't all but the third period and held and other recreation facilities in tain facilities and operations of minutes left on Sine's one-yard the final puarter to set up the South Carolina in the annual "bat: Harvester Park's west field in have even played with that strip winning field goal.

the extra point to make it 7-0 with 5:15 gone in the period.

Then, with State taking advantage of a Syracuse fumble, Hall threw a 15-yard scoring pass to der for the last two weeks, guided end Dave Anderson early in the third quarter to sew up the game,

Except for one early drive that State stopped on its six-inch line, and a late march which came in cuse's All-America candidate Ernie the extra points also-Davis and held him to 36 yards Daugherty was off and running they covered the 56 yards to payin 14 carries.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) --Lowly Indiana deflated the aerial Texas State spotted the Tulsa In handing the Volunteers their two fumbles and a pass intercepcircus of Mel Melin and turned Hurricanes a first-quarter touch- worst defeat since 1906 in this tion into touchdowns Saturday for down, then rolled from behind for storied Southeastern Conference a 33-7 rout of Washington State in a 23-12 Missouri Valley Confer- series, the unbeaten, Crimson an intersectional football game

> The victory snapped an eightiers. It was their biggest score Trammell scored one touch since they romped over Marquette

> plus four conversions and Mike downs in a 9-point fourth period, The Cougars from the West

Coast, who have never beaten a Big Ten team on the gridiron, scored first when the classy Melin piloted them 81 yards in three plays. His passes to Harvey West and Hugh Campbell set it up. and Ken Graham crashed over the final three yards. But Indiana, now 1-3 for the sea-

tle of the Carolina.

Penalties Ruin Bucks' Chances For Title Share

By JOE LEE SMITH Sports Editor

GRUVER - Gruver's speedy Greyhounds laced the injury-riddled White Deer Bucks 22-8 here Friday night in a rock'em, sock'em district 1-A football contest before an overflow audience.

Thus coach Corky Chapman's Greyhounds nailed the coffin shut on White Deer's championship aspirations as Gruver recorded its seventh straight triumph without a loss, including two district victories.

A gentleman by the name of Francis Shapley knocked the props from under the Bucks with some flashy running that netted the 140-pound halfback 82 yards on nine carries and two touchdowns.

Shapley scored from three period lead and then hung on tenyards out in the first quarter and aciously as the Bucks battled scooted 15 yards late in the game back only to be stopped by nuto wrap up the win for Gruver. merous penalties at inopportune

But he was so ably assisted by times. 175-pound halfback Doyle Sturman, a hard runner, the clever Roger Vernon at quarterback and in 13 plays for the first tally. ng forward wall led by Ronnie Ronnie Riley covered the distance

Gruver fashioned a 14-0 first points,

Miami Skips

feated Warriors trounced Mobeetie 28-14 Friday night in a district 3:58 to play in the first quarter. 2-B eight man grid game here before a homecoming crowd.

more difficulty than expected yard boot by Sturman. from the supposedly weak Hornets, managed to sack up their where McAdams punted. But seventh straight triumph of the Sturman fumbled and Rickey season and their 41st win in the Lowe recovered for White Deer last 45 games.

the first score on the board on a vid Clemons skirted left end for scintillating 50-yard run in the four yards and the score with 45 initial period. He also tacked on seconds left in the half. Big play the extra points for an 8-0 lead. Miami jumped the margin to 14-0 in the same period on a 35yard s c a m pe r by quarterback passed to McAdams, who made Scotty Daugherty.

But the pesky Hornets rallied to White Deer took the second half the closing two minutes. Syracuse cut the count to 14-8 by halitime kickoff and Thurmond returned it could not get going. The Penn on a five yard plunge by Rayburn 36 yards to the Bucks 44. State forward wall keyed on Syra- Corcoran. He crashed over for

> again in the third period for 58- dirt land. But after McAdams had yards and a 20-6 Miami advan- banged into the end zone for a tage. Moments later, the speedy would be touchdown, the referee Warrior signal caller skipped 25 stepped in and chalked off a yards for the final score with back - breaking 15 yard penalty. Mickey Kivlehen going over for the extra points.

Mobeetie got into the act again with Corcoran racing 15 yards to finish the night's scoring activi-

Miami meets Booker next Friday at Booker for the district championship. The Warriors are defending champions.

Pampa 7th Grade Trounces Borger

Coach Frank Craig's Pampa 7th grade Reapers rolled to an ver able to bounce back. 18-0 decision over Borger Sam Houston Friday afternoon for a result of a White Deer gamble their second victory of the sea- that backfired. Failing to move

scored the touchdowns for the Gruver diagnosed the p'ay and Reapers with the former scoring took over on the Bucks 15.

advantage and Craig flooded the in the contest, field with reserve players in the For White Deer, McAdams was second half.

for 25 yards. He went around right enza and a bad knee - rushed end for 15 yards and the second for 96 yards on 23 carries and

Rowden set up the Reapers se- defense. cond touchdown with a 45 yard But the whole story of White scamper to the 15. He hauled in Deer's downfall can be traced to a pass from quarterback Larry - not injuries, Sturman or Shap-Stephens for 45 yards and the fin- ley - but to penalties, 55 yards al touchdown, End Alphonse Go- in total, at crucial points of the mez shook Rowden loose with a hard - fought contest. bone rattling block at the 25.

Quarterback Ray Farris directed mez, Mike Carpenter, Lane Hoot. Buck mentor, Colie Huffman,

the final game of the season. | throat and bum leg."

The Greyhounds took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards. most important - a hard-charg- Shapley, Sturman, and fullback ing over left tackle for the vix-

Vernon was smeared on the extra point try, but Gruver held a 6-0 margin with 5:59 left in the

Gruver's second marker came with startling suddenness. White Deer moved for a first down in two plays but a penalty stopped the Bucks. Star fullback Carl Mc-Adams went back to punt, but Riley broke through to block the kick and end Harris snared the loose ball on first bounce and scrambled 28 yards unrouched for another six points.

Sturman bucked the center of the line for the extra points with Two exchanges of punts found White Deer in possession back on The Warriors, experiencing their 21 thanks to a booming 55

The Bucks moved out to the 41 on the Greyhounds 31,

Warrior back Jim Flowers put | Seven plays later, halfback Dain the drive was a 12-yard burst by McAdams on a draw play.

Quarterback Jimmy Thurmond a leaping catch, for the extra

The Bucks apparently had Gruver hanging on the ropes when

Buck halfback Johnny Spence fumbled a pitchout on the next play and Ward recovered for Gruver on the 23. Gruver promptly marched 77

vards with Vernon's pass to Harris covering the final 43 but Harris fumbled in the end zone where Lowe recovered to bring the ball out to the 20. Lowe skipped around right end three plays later, was forced to

rambled to the Gruver 24 before being overhauled. But once again, the official stepped in. This time he ruled Lowe had stepped out of bounds on the 36 and the Bucks were ne-

the side lines, but broke free and

The final Gruver tally came asthe ball with a passing attack, Don Been and L. D. Rowden the Bucks tried a fake punt but

Shapley took off on a 15 yard Pampa jumped to a quick 18-0 jaunt for the score with 3:37 left

magnificient on both offense and Been tacked up the first Reap defense. The 195-pound fullback er tally on a double reverse good - playing with a touch of influwas a strong link in the Buck

The most important calls came Craig praised "all the boys" for on the second Buck touchdown

boys played well. All but two of



THROWAWAY - This 25-pound trout, caught by Jim Thomas, center, would be a dream catch almost anywhere but on Great Bear Lake in Canadian Northwest Territories. It is being thrown back by Pooch Iiesenfeld, the guide.

picked up 124 yards during the afternoon as it picked holes in the corous California aerial defense. defense, once on the 13 and again on the one foot line in the first quarter, held the score down. The Sale To Raise Money

mas tree sale Tuesday and Thurs 6:30 p.m. and will last till 8:30. tackle Bill Kirbie recovered in the nal quarter on a 92 yard drive day nights of this week to help The same time is set for the end zone for the score. raise money for the operations of Thursday sales. These are the Tackle Bobby Price put the

the local Boys club Optimist Club members - with sell tickets: CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)-Two for \$1 which will be worth \$1.25 the choice of oranges, grape which ended three minutes deep and charging backs of the Uni in the purchases of Christmas fruit or a mixture. The fruits will in the fourth period. Perkins versity of Houston Cougars trees, The main lots for the trees come in a 40 pound Christmas scored from the I.

o a 13-7 victory over the Univer- A purchase of Optimist trees; The packages will arrive in from Tulsa's Ronnie Sine minutes makes possible operations of lo- Pampa, December 16. The surprising Cincinnati Bear- cal Little, Pony and Minor base- Proceeds from all sales will go touched for the score.

only two days that the club will Eagles ahead with 33 seconds left

an Optimist Club dinner badge Another project of the club will the Hurricane 18. and name plate - will make be the selling of Mission Valley Late in the third period, North house-to-house stops to sell cards citrus fruit. A buyer will have Texas began a scoring drive

the baseball programs.

proke loose for third quarter are at South Cuyler at Tyng and wrapped package and can be bought for just \$5.

back Bo Bolinger scored from the North Texas moved 69 yards in-13 plays in the second quarter with sophomore halfback Bobby Smith contributing 29 yards. Fullback Perkins fumbled on a fourth-The Pampa Optimist Clubs are Operation Optimist Christmas down attempt from the 2 as he taging a house to house Christ- trees will start Tuesday night at was hit at the goal line, but Eagle Baylor 19-17 staging a house to house Christ- trees will start Tuesday night at was hit at the goal line, but Eagle

the final period.

Hurricanes 23-12

coming fans Saturday.

third win of the season.

in the half on a field goal from

Second unit defensive back Butch Wright intercepted a pass

irst touchdown in the opening gan as Hoppmann passed for 21 ance, gaining 142 yards in 14 car-downs possible. With the Irish —Injured quarterback Galen Hall from Hall to Roger Kochman for period. Schweninger carried eight yards to end Larry Montre in the ries, with highlight runs of 24, 25, threatening, sophomore Herman returned to duty Saturday and six points. Don Jonas tacked on

North Texas Tips DENTON, Tex. (UPI) - North ington, D. C.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)- Full-

Tech stunned the favored Bears both of North Carolina's first two en and Larry Keyser for their said after the game. "Our sick

John Hadl, shuttling between quar- homa had missed its only scoring terback and left halback, spear chance, a muffed 16-yard field headed Kansas to its first victory goal attempt by Karl Milstead. Saturday, 10-0.

blended effectively with the pow- len for the touchdown. er dashes of fullback Ken Cole- Allen caught the ball on the five man, quarterback Roger McFar- and eluded three Sooner defendland, and halfback Curtis McClin- ers to bolt into the end zone. Walton, as the Jayhawks rolled up a lace Barnes converted. lopsided statistical edge over the Barnes completed the scoring

passed for 108 more to claim an drive which bogged down on the offensive total of 289 yards, com- 17. Hadl had forced Oklamoma pared to only 98 for Oklahoma. to a hole, when he punted 59

was Kansas' first here since 1937. goal line. Three plays later Geary The lone touchdown came mid- Taylor punted to the 25 and th way in the second quarter when Jayhawks were on the move.

Dunlap's

NORMAN. Okla. (UPI) - Kansas drove 80 yards after Okla-

McFarland's 14-yard dash and over inept Oklahoma in 15 years repeated smashes by Coleman moved the ball to the 30 from Hadl's passing and running were where Hadl his left end Larry Al-

with a 35-vard field goal in the Kansas ran for 181 yards and third quarter, following a Kansas The Big Eight Conference win yards to almost touch the Sooner

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RIDING CLUB OFFICERS — The new Pampa Riding Club Officers are left to right Mrs. Lina Raines, president; Mrs. Nell Henry, vice president; Mrs. Mellvinia Tucker, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Mary Frances Long, reporter and historian."

Childress, Perryton And Quanah Post 5-AA Wins

League - leading Quanah and Childress, beaten 15-0 by Qua-Perryton and touted Childress nah last week, slammed Shamchalked up victories in district rock's title hopes with a 30-0 5-AA play Friday night-

Quanah, the state's sixth ranked AA eleven, roared by outman- The unbeaten Indians rolled to set up their district champion. terback Danny Scarbrough.

Wayt Paces Owlets Win

DALLAS - Russell Wayt, a former White Oak all - state fullback, bulled his 210-pound frame over, through and around SMU defenders to lead the Rice Owlets to a 20-0 victory over the Colts in a Southwest Conference freshmen game here Friday night. Wayt rushed for 129 yards and third and fourth periods to topscored one touchdown on a 41yard scamper while setting up another with a 35 - yard dash.

Quarterback Walter McReynolds yards in the first and Roger capped an opening 80-yard Wright added the two points put Rice into an early 7-0 lead. yard in the third and Steve Coul-Ronnie Cox scored the other Owlet touchdown with a one-yard score read 16-0.

Abilene Christian Drops 35-0 Tilt

the services of quarterback James other two scores were on runs of Earl Wright, sputtered through a 16 and seven yards. lifeless first half, then came on Quarterback Johnny Wilson also Monterey used a stingy defense Houston 13 Cincinnati 7 Christian 35-0 Saturday

ned Spearman 43-0 and Perryton's to a 26-0 halftime advantage on Rangers bounced Wellington 22-0 the running and passing of quarship battle next Friday at Per- Fullback Bobby Mansel scored and hold play days. the first touchdown on a three

yard plunge. Tackle Everett Kelly bolted the extra point Scarbrough rambled 62 yards and passed to Kelley for 65 yards for Doris Coffee, Vie Underwood, Maine 2 Connecticut 0 two other touchdowns. Halfback Blackie Wade scam- Mary Cowan, Virginia Jones, Trinity 23 Colby 16

Wade hauled in a 30 - yard aerial from Scarbrough and the Anyone — as long as it is a Yale 12 Cornell 0 goal to end the scoring.

Gary Newcomb galloped seven vards in the first and Roger Sandies Fall

Johnny Leicht plunged one ter hit the middle to make the

for the final touchdown, Childress' Charlie Mitchell, halfback, sack- 48-0 and Monterey upset Amarillo Michigan 16 Purdue 14 ed up three touchdowns and two 3-0 to remain to contention for extra points to lead the Bobcats the district 3-AAAA championship past Shamrock Irish.

beaten Memphis State, missing on a brilliant 75 yard dash. His thus keeping its top spot for at Michigan 17 Notre Dame 7

to defeat a scrappy Abilene scored for Childress on a 16 yard and the educated toe of end Jerry Colorado 13 Kansas State 0

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Mrs Lina Raines was elected president of the newly organized Leather and Lace Ladies Riding Club of Pampa Monday night.

Other officers elected to serve the club were Mrs. Nell Henry, Virginia Tech 20 Virginia 0 vice president; Mrs. Mellvinia Tucker, secretary and treasurer N. Caro 17 S. Caro 0 and Mrs. Mary Frances Long, Wash. & Lee 38 Johns Hopkins reporter and historian.

who like to ride horses and to Maryville 31 Bridgewater 0 increase interest in horseriding. Florida State 13 Richmond 7 Canadian Wagon Train next Au- Louisville 20 West. Ken. 0 gust when they make their an- Eastern Kentucky 21 Austin nual trip to the Pampa Top O' Catawaba 23 Elon 8 Texas Rodeo, have trail rides, Maryville 3 Bridgewater 0 participate in Christmas parades

Charter members are Emma Pennsylvania 7 Brown 0 Wheelis, Donna Whatley, Lina Hofstra 8 Kings Point7 Raines, Nell Henry, Sue Ellis, Boston U. 12 West Va. 6 Mellvinia Tucker, Billie Lowry, Massachusetts 25 Rhode Island pered 25 yards for the final first Jean Moore, Jean Jones, Kaye Gettysburg 22 Muhlenberg 8 Smithers and Mary Long.

speedy halfback raced 20 yards woman - is invited to join the Pen State 14 Syracuse 0 for the Indians final touchdowns. club. An age limit of 18 years Columbia 26 Harvard 14 Kelley booted a 16 yard field and older has been set for mem- Colgate 15 Princeton 0

Palo Duro crushed Plainview

least one more week. Palo Duro Indiana 33 Washington State 7 and the Rebels will meet Nov. 4. Xavier (O.) 14 Dayton 0 Shipley to hand the Golden San- Missouri 13 Iowa State 7 dies their second consecutive dis- Ohio U. 28 Miami (O.) 18 trict defeat.

first downs and the Sandies just John Carroll 34 Bethany 12 didn't have the scoring punch Franklin 28 Indiana Central 20 when needed. Monterey, rebound- N. Michigan 47 Illinois St 6 ing from a 41-13 loss to Palo Duro, rose up to stop Amarillo on Texas 33 Arkansas 7 the four in the second period and Kansas 10 Oklahoma 0 the losers never threatened there- TCU 15 Texas A&M 14

The pin-point passing of Byron Rice 10 SMU 0 Stovall and sharp running by Jim. Arkansas A&M 7 Wiley Coll. my Cochran and Mike Shelton N. Texas St 23 Tulsa 12 moved the Plainsman to deep Amarillo territory only to lose Colorado Mines 13 Colorado St

and Monterey drove to the 17 man 0 where Shipley split the uprights Memphis

at will against Plainview's Bull- Woford 33 East Tennessee 26 dogs. The Dons romped to a 32-0 Utah 24 Montana 12 halftime lead and ran it to the Maryland 21 Air Force 0

sive star for Palo Duro who rack- nois 22 punchless Plainview to just two Wyoming 36 Brigham Young 8 first downs and 80 yards.

Results Alabama 34 Tennessee 3 Georgia Tech 7 Auburn 6

Georgia 10 Miss. State 7

McLean Nips Memphis

Clemson 17 Duke 7 Purpose of the club is to pro- Del. State 6 Morgan State 3 vide an opportunity for ladies VMI 13 Davidson 0 Citadel 9 Furman 8 The club plans to ride with the Memphis St. 35 Abln Christian

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As expected, Palo Duro scored Kentucky St. 9 Morris Brown 14 final count before calling off the Pittsburg (Kan.) 41 Ft. Hays St. Milliken 4 Lake Forest7 Gordon Nelson was the offen- Northern Illinois 23 Western Illi

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Cyclones Drop 13-12 Decision

McLEAN - Quarterback Ken Willingham booted first period extra point and it proved to be the differen as the McLean Tigers remained in front in district 2 with a narrow 13-12 decision over upset minded Mempi Friday night.

But it was the hard-running of 185-pound halfba Jim Watson and two tremendous goal line stands in the la half that enabled coach Derral Davis' Tigers to rack I their seventh win in eight games. The loss was the secon for Memphis against five wins.

Watson picked up 165 yards in 32 tries and tallied the second Mc- a McLean fumble in the first p Lean touchdown on a one yard iod and drove 32 yards in eig Memphis' Cyclones recovered Bill Pounds scooted seven yas

Nebraska

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) Poised Oklahoma State used a talented line Saturday to stop Nebraska's hard-running offense and grind out a 14-6 Big Eight Con-

A pair of fullbacks, Bob Adcock tally with a 34 yard scamper and Bill McFarland, scored both of the one. the Cowboy touchdowns on short plunges in the last half.

Nebraska, with the Oklahoma
State defense zeroed on halfback for their final tally with fullb Bill Thunder Thornton man Eddie Jones barreling over fr aged its only score on a 19-yard the one. A gamble for the pass from quarterback Dennis points failed when quarterb Claridge to right end Dick Mc- Perry Wright was stopped sh Daniel in the second period to of the goal stripe on a kee take a 6-0 halftime lead.

set up when hard-rushing end in the third and fourth period o Tommy Ward recovered a punt- to lose the balls on a fumble ed ball juggled by Nebraska half- downs respectively. back Willie Ross on the one- McLean's triumph left the yard line. Adcock ran across and gers with a 2-0 district

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for the tally. But Watson used his bull - ! rushes to carry the ball 35 yar the Cyclones 20 where Lean fumbled. But three p later, Memphis returned the f or and the Tigers had possess

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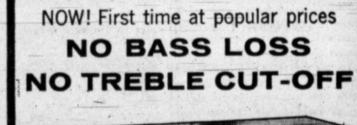
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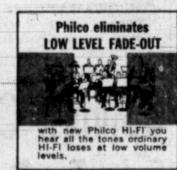
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Pinky Higgins Among 4 To Reach Hall Of Fame

(Pinky) Higgins, a former Uni- track teams 42 years, winning the was interrupted by service as a versity of Texas baseball star and conference championship 25 times bomber pilot in World War II, but now manager of the Boston Red He was also head football coach Layden played major league base-Sox, was one of four athletes from 1927 to 1933, after earning ball for a brief time in 1948. elected today to the Longhorn Hall 12 letters as a Longhorn athlete

Others voted into the select where he equalled the world high group of former University of Tex- hurdle record in 1914. as athletes were Clyde Littlefield. veteran track coach who was a halfback in 1923, and pitched and four-sport star before World War I; the late Oscar Eckhardt, base- batted the Longhorns to baseball ball and football star of the 1920's. and Pete Layden, backfield star on the 1941 football team

The four will be honored at the annual Hall of Honor banquet in Austin Nov. 17. Sixteen athletes have been chosen for the hall in previous years. Joe King of Waco was chairman of this year's selection committee.

Higgins played 14 seasons in the American League after a threeyear varsity career at Texas. He played third base and outfield on three consecutive southwest conference championship teams." 1928-30. Higgins also was a football and halfback at Texas.

Canadian Loses To Bronchos 8-0

CANADIAN (Spl) favored Clarendon scored on a 68 - yard pass from quarterback Dwight McAneer to end Leon Gibbs to beat Canadian 8-0 Friday night.

The victory was the first is district 2-A play for the Bronchos against one defeat. Canadian stands 0-2 in conference play and 1-7 on the season.

The scoring play came in the third period and broke up a scoreless duel between two rugged defensive elevens. Clarendon was the roughest, limiting Canadian to a mere four first downs and 94 vards

Clarendon romped for 181 yards and five first downs. The Bronchos still have an outside chance to nail down the district play-off berth, although it is considered

championships 1922-24. As a minor league star, he led the Pacific. Southern and Texas leagues in batting. Eckhardt died on his ranch in 1951 Layden, now in business

Edna, was an all-conference foot-

ball and baseball player. His pro-AUSTIN (UPI) - Frank M. Littlefield has coached Texas fessional career as an outfielder

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Day crowd of 43,000 and erased Kansas and tying Ohio State. Despite the four touchdowns, it webe Agie interceptor's much of the bitter taste of a twowas a battle of defenses with he Glasscok alertly plucked it TCU's great guard, Ray Pinion, Giant Sonny Gibbs came off the bench to engineer the two fourthquarter scoring surges, throwing CAREREE 44 yards to end Dale Glasscock for the touchdown and hitting Glasscock and fullback Tommy

Crutcher for 60 of the 99 yards eaten up in the victory march. The Aggies, with its second unit playing hob with TCU's defense had built up a 14-6 lead with second and third period touchdown blasts by halfback Travis Reagan anf fullback Sam Byer before

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Junior Jerry Spearman capped a because of three cracked ribs, er, ee Roy Cay, outstanding. 99-yard Texas Christian fourth- came to the rescue. quarter drive with a 20-yard field Crutcher had scored the first furges and histerception of a goal Saturday to knock Texas TCU touchdown from the two aft. destration Tex A&M pass in A&M out of a share of the South- er a 72-yard drive in the third themal secondcut short an Agwest Conference lead in a hectic period,

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sional seat vacated by former Max Allen, chairman of the ing of the Quivira Girl Scout refuge to spend the winter. Bexar (San Antonio) County com- Council at 7:30 p.m. Monday in H. J. Johnson, refuge manager, mittee, said Eisenhower will arrive the Lovett Memorial Library, said one whooper came to the on Oct. 29, speak at a downtown Some members-at-large on the Texas costal refuge last weekend rally the following day and stay board of directors will be elected, and three more have arrived since over until Oct. 31 to confer with also, to fill unexpired terms.

Mrs. John Holt Jr., Coancil president, will preside at the Accidental falls brought death to meeting, which will be ittended by delegates from the 10 county council which includes Mutchin-Gray, Wheeler, Armstrog, Donley, Collingsworth and His coun-

> Another highlight of he meetcil who have been selectd to at- grounds of the nearly extinct held in 1962 in ButtonBay, Ver- might be in this year's flock. mont. Applicants havebeen obtions committee and girls Carla. have been selected in a sealed envelope

Wildlife Refuge Quivira Council Reports Arrival Of More Cranes

AUSTWELL, Tex. (UPI)- The manager of the Aransas National chairmen will highlight the meet- ing cranes have arrived at the

then, all of which are adults.

He said the first seems to be refuge. The remainder of the son, Roberts, Hemphill. Carson, flock of rare birds is expected to arrive at the refuge within the

Last year's flock was 36-the largest since a census began in ing will be the announement of 1938. Since then, observers of the the six girl Scouts from the Coun- Canadian summer nesting tend the National Rountip, to be birds said as many as eight more Johnson said wildlife conserserved at meetings at in dem- vators were doing some replantonstrating camping skis for seving of wildlife food supplies in eral months by a sprial select the fields damaged by Hurricane

of skills, leadership filities and to provide dollars for the Juliette citizenship qualities he names Low World Friendship Fund will will be presented to e president be kicked off during the meeting. Other business will include con-The Girl Scout Goen Anniver- sideration of changes in the bysary "Dimes for Daf" program, laws,

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the animals are accustomed to having the beautiful country appreciate tickets purchased through their organization. Mrs. planned a tour down to Lake Marvin yesterday and we know Ratph Converse, 320 N. Wells is they had a lovely day the foliage will be pretty for a in charge of ticket sales. while yet; but all in our car agreed, as we crossed the Each church of the council has Gray County line, that the mesas and the hills were a been alloted tickets to sell. pretty place to visit but it was nice to be back to the flat-lands for we love the clean, uncluttered sweep of Coveted Bridge our county's horizons ... s'true, heart is where the home is!

TALK ABOUT CLASS ... that's what describes the offices Pampa Players. which Elmer Fite has recently added very pretty paneling throughout with a ledge along the walls lined with planters bridge tournamen; held at Albumidway between the floor and ceiling and if you should querque, N. M. last week, Mrs. happen to pass and see Elmer storing off into space ten Greeley Warner and Mrs. Frank chances to one he is not day-dreaming, but probably watching Roach led the field at the end a television screen, which he had neatly installed in a squared of the first two qualifying sessions corner of his office hear that Elmer and Largine's in the 80-table Open Pair 4-sesdaughter, Marilyn Fite, has just recently been initiated into sion championship. Theta Kappa Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at were qualified for the two final Southern Methodist University, where she is a student

it would probably be a revelation, n'cest pas? ... some the final sessions, edging out a of the first grade parents at Stephen F. Austin had this Los Angeles mens' pair for first opportunity at Family night Friday at the school... the place. cute, first grade students in Bobbie Altmiller's room drew Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Roach pictures of their families and then the moms and dads saw also played in the Master Pairs the pictures when they visited the room. ... this is sort of championship in which they placa swich isn't it?... instead of a picture of teacher?... bet ed third. all of those little cuties love their first grade teacher!

ANOTHER PITCH FOR PAMPAS GRASS ... noticed with players to achieve the coveted Street Baptist Church with the Zimmers. a great deal of interest that the Pampa garden clubs are Life Master title. Amarillo has Rev. J. D. Ray brother of the Wedding vows were repeated in considering sponsoring the beautiful and glorious Pampas two Life Masters. Alan Jacobsen bridegroom, officiating for the ex- a setting of white gladioli flank-Grass as an official flower (or plant) for the city and and Mrs. A. L. Graham. R. L. Studebaker, the Texas Tech horticulturist-graduate, whose opinion we value, had some very nice comments to

JR. Hiple amins Biz

the grass originally came from . all of which points to a purely logical reason, outside of its beauty and easy care, for having it as our official city flower remember how lovely are the streets of California and Florida that are fined with palm trees native to their climate? and how you think of the deep South when you see a Magnolia Tree? or Georgia when you see a peach tree ____ or the beautiful

maples of the northeast ... the apple trees of the northwest ... Yucca plants of Arizona ... and the beau- gress of Parents and Teachers Barnes, Public Information offi- Powell, S. A. Downs, J. B Woodtiful cacti of Mexico. so, why not beautifully-lined met Fuesday in Panhandle for a cer of the Amarillo Air Force ington, Calvin Hogan, W. R. Pampas Grass streets for Pampa? there really is no Safety Assemblage. According to Base. time of the year that the plant is not pretty. in the local delegates attending, it was Each speaker gave a brief talk Springtime, it turns green and stays that way up until mid- the largest Fall Workshop held in on his particular phase of disasin the outumn, from the green spear-like leaves, the 19th district with 165 dele- ter preparedness and safety after Floyd Scott, Roy Jones, Bill Lama beautiful autumn foliage appears, which almost resembles gates, 33 schools and 16 towns which discussion period followed. bright, Walter Davis, Edwin Soththe wheat for which this area is so widely known, the represented. plume, unless picked for an autumn arrangement, blooms for then after the plant turns a golden brown in the winter it makes a lovely silhouette laden with snow.

GROWING PAMPAS GRASS in Pampa is not an original Chairman, Mrs. Bob Estes of Bor- Junior High principal; Paul Pay- tell the story and work with oth School; attended Draughon's Bus- 6:30 o'clock in the evening. dea we learned the other day on an around town tour we found that a lot of people have already succumbed to its ornamentality ... some of the plants had grown to such Mrs. J. B. McCrary, president, as tin; Wendell Altmiller of Travis; porportions that they had already been trimmed back Russell Street, one of the longer established streets of our panel members were Mrs.

ity, seems to have the most Pampos Grass growing on it James Lewis of Pampa, state but we saw some lovely plants at the homes of Bob PTA Civil Defense chairman; and Vero Andis, Ewart and Hilda Duncan, Evert and Mary Dan True of Amarillo, television Carmon, Jim and Hazel Nation, Addie Hopkins, Clinton weatherman; Dean Copeland, and Donna Evans, William D. Davis, A. J. and Lena Mifchell, pharmacist of Borger; Cecil Mc. resented by Mmes. George Cree the former home of Per and Martin Stubbe on Homilton, Neill, safety officer of Lubbock. Jr., president; Thelma Bray, vice Thelma Bray, C. M. and Leliah Jeffries, Charles and Helen Amarillo Region Department of president; Inelma Bray, vice Amarillo Region Department of president; L. M. Davis, secretary, Brantly Hudson Is the secretary of the president of the presid throughly enjoyed our plumes' tour.

POTPOURRI ... congrats to Janet Warner and Ellen Roach for winning conveted Life Master Titles at the Desert Empire Regional Bridge Tournament held last weekend these life mastership are not in Albuquerque, N. M. easy to come by ... they're to Bridge what an "Oscar" is to a movie star Audrey and Charlie Roberson with their children, Robby, Judy and Johnny and a friend of theirs, Butch Crossland, attended the OU-Kansas game in Norman yesterday, they were joined there by Charlie's dad, John H. Robison who lives in Dover, Okla a tip of our bonnet to Frances Cree and Louise Nicholl for the wonderful job they have done and are doing in giving PTA members an opportunity to learn all they can about civil defense... there was a large turn-out for the first course in Travis last Thursday 118 PTA members and school officials attended! Fanny and Louise almost broke their necks getting a new instructor when the first one broke her arm and could not come over to conduct the courses..... Don and Ruth Hutchens have been visiting n New Orleans with their son and his wife. and Edna Prescott has had guests from California, her brother and his wife, the L. D. Belotes of Los Angeles ... we hear that Louise Fletcher is not exactly enjoying a well-deserved vacation ... she started the first day off with the mumps! just as we were suffering through an unseasonal case of spring fever, due to these lovely autumn days we noticed

newspaper article which stated that December 1 has been set as the date for the Santa Clause Parade aw come on now, we have to have Halloween and Thanksgiving first!! we noted, too, that Texans will observe Nov. 23 as their Thanksgiving, while the rest of the United States will observe the traditional last Thursday of the month this always happens when there are five Thursdays in a month

so if you're planning on having out-of-state guests on that date, be sure to stress that they are being invited to a Thanksgiving dinner or if you're going out-of-state. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fleet don't be disappointed if you're served the usual fare wood, 1137 S. Christy, Wedon Nov. 23 - sometimes, it is sort of confusing to be a Texan especially in a Five-Thursday November Texan especially in a Five-Thursday November but if you're lucky maybe you can observe both of them and give thanks for being able to have any at all on that

happy note, we'll bid adieu to you until next Sunday.

Love, Peg

Titles Won By

rounds, and the Pampa pair if all of us could only see ourselves as our children see us maintained their lead in each of

Church Women To Murphres Ray Repeat SEEMED LIKE PAMPA turned out en masse for the Canadian Assisi" to be shown at the Capri Theater beginning Oct. 29 through



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray

... nee Lynn Murphree

Miss Lynn Murphree became Miss Murphree is the daughter These results earned life mas- the bride of Larry Ray with wed- of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Murphree. tership for the Pampa women, ding vows solemnized on October 903 S. Banks. Mr. Ray's parents Mrs. Murphree chose a blue silk They are Pampa's first duplicate 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hobart are Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, 528 jersey complemented with blue

change of double-ring vows. ing two wrought-iron candelabra

say in its behalf in one of his Sunday colums recently: from him, we learned that Pampa was named for the Pampas of Argentines, whose terrain is similar to ours and where District Workshop

Mrs. Doyle Alexander of Bor-Pampa at the Assemblage. School blage with the Panhandle PTA, D V. Biggers of Stephen F. Aus- lem." hosts for the workshop.

WED

Mrs. Charles Fleetwood

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Meeks, Skellytown

announce the marriage of

their daughter, Janie to

Charles Fleetwood, son of

ding vows were exchanged

October 7, at 8 p.m. in the

home of the bride's parents

in Skelly-Crawford Camp.

was officiating minister.

E. C. Davis of Sam Houston; Sam Begert, Horace Mann; Joe Page, Lamar; John Evans of Baker; Floyd Smith, Woodrow Pampa City Council was rep-

tary; Brantly Hudson Jr., treasurer; E. A. McLennan, historian; Carlton Nance, parliamentarian; Donald Gray, Safety and Disaster Preparedness chairman.

The follwing local units were represented by their president, Mmes. John Gentry, Travis; Jack Benton, Sam Houston; M. Mc: Daniel. Stephen F. Austin Bryon Buck, Lamar; James Reeves, Horace Mann; Orvil Ferguson, Baker; E. L. Henderson, Woodrow Wilson.

Other PTA members attending were Mmes R. C. Dittmeyer, J.

Pippen - Morris Betrothal Told

Mrs W. A. Pippen of Dallas, a former Pampan, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann to Coley Grant Morris of Houston. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Nov- 25 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Houston. Mrs. C. G. Morris of Lalayette, La., is

the mother of the bridegroom. Miss Pippen was graduated from Pampa H igh School and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. While in LSU, she was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and active in campus affairs

Mr. Morris was graduated from the University of Texas with a Jim Perkins, postor of the degree in chemical engineering Skellytown Church of Christ, The couple will reside in Houston following their marriage.

ger, 19th district president, pre- administrators attending were The theme for the entire assem- The bride is a senior in Pam- The wedding is planned for Qc. home of Mrs. Evert Duncan, 2110 sided at the meeting The Dis- Jack Edmondson, superintendent blage was the sentence from the pa High School. The bridegroom tober 27, Vows will be exchanged Charles. trict Safety and Civil Defense of schools; Jack Nichols, Lee national handbook "Get the facts, was graduated from Pampa High in the Kelton Church of Christ at

Coyle, J. Foster Elder, Julian Mmes. W. F. Langford, F. W. Key, John A. Davis, Leon Richter, Hendrix, Dale Butler and Joe F. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Addison of

ger was in charge of the assem- ne Pampa Junior High principal; ers as needed to meet the prob- iness College and is employed by Friends of the couple are cor-Flint Rig Co.

satin prie dieu centered the wed-

ding scene. Mrs. Royce Grant, organist her husband as he sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

was gowned in floor-length white oring their rushees.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Gloria Langford attended as maid of honor we ring a blue sheath with a white flared overskirt and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Misses Judy Sharp and Sandra Dismuke served as bridesmaids wearing frocks identical to the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Bob Dedmon was best man. Groomsmen were James Murphree, Fred Brown. Seating the wedding guests were Terry Brown and Rodney Caldwell

Miss Charlene Nutter was flower girl. Ringbearer was Steven Butler and lighting the altar candles were Marylyn Hendrix and Vicki Nutter

For her daughter's wedding, accessories. Mrs. Pay, mother of the bridegroom wore blue silk with blue accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from blue and white carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in th eFellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was appointed and approaching marriage and J. R. Reeve. centerpiece on a white lace cloth

Mrs. Elmer Tuggle and Mrs. Ed Langford presided at the cake odor. The wedding is planned and punch service. Miss Carolyn for Jon. 18 in Pompo. Tennyson was guest registrar, Assisting with the reception were

cessories.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS YEAR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961

Woman's World

DORIS E. WILSON women's page aditor

City Club Room Transformed Into provided the traditional music Smart Supper Club For ESA Party and served as accompanist for Smart Supper Club For ESA Party

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of ed fruit and leaves formed the

satin fashioned with a rounded Hostesses were Mrs. Murray game, "Gourmet's Delight." neckline, a lace applique forming Castleberry and Mrs. Melvin This social period was followed v down the front of the molded Watkins, who decorated the City by a brief business meeting durbodice. Long tapering sleeves Club Room as a smart supper ing which the chairman of each ended in petal points over the club, using such appointments as standing committee gave a short hands. Her elbow-length veil of red cloths and burning candles report. Illusion, sprinkled with rhine mounted in colorful bottles. The Rushees present were Mmes. stones, was held secure to a tiara, salads were served from a buffet Jerry Ray Boston, B. G. Monzin-She carried an arrangement of table, covered with a red linen go, Walter L. Worley Jr., Bob J. white carnations stop a white Bi- cloth. A fall arrangement of wax- Rogers, Charles Rosenthal, Don

BETROTHED



Miss Nellie Beth Greene

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Greene, North of the city, of their daughter, Nellie Beth to W. Stanley McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. McDonough of Mat-

Betrothal Told

Kelton, are announcing the en-For a wedding trip to Amarillo, gagement and approaching marthe bride traveled in a turquoise riage of their daughter. Joan to

B. J. Boyd of Samnorwood.

dially invited to attend.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority centerpiece, An intricate array of were hostess for a salad supper exoitic menus from fabulous res-Thursday evening which accented taurants made an impressive Given in marriage by her broth- their program on "Tasting" and backdrop for the serving table. er, James Murphree, the bride preceded the Model Meeting hon- After the dinner Mrs. Bill Spidell, rush chairman, conducted a

M. Groff and Carl B. Caldwell. Members present were Mmes. Eugene Bendey, E. W. Hogan, James Crouch, James Lewis, Bob Marlar, Boyd Maule, W. R. Pairsh, Bruce Parker, Walter Reek, Charles Robison, Kenneth Royse, Bill Spidell, Dewey D. Wheat and Bob Windle.

Informal Coffee Set By Allegro

Twentieth Century Alegro Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Walsh Jr., 2233 Evergreen with Mrs. Bill T. Braly as co-hostess.

Mrs. Raymond E. Reid, President, presided at the business session during which plans were made for an informal coffee to be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Evert Duncan, 2116 Charles, Each member is invited to bring guests.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Members attending were Mmes. Raymond E. Reid, David W. Price, Jack Miller, Bill Braly, Evert Duncan, Curt B. Beck, J. W. Cundith, J. W. Hugg, John Gentry, Will F. Graham, Wyatt onnounce the engagement Lemons, Charles W. Walsh Jr.

> It was announced that the next meeting will be Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Carl Hills, 2334 Mary Ellen with Mrs. J. W. Hugg as co-hostess. At that time, Mrs. Jack Miller will give a program on "New Drama Forms,"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

wool suit accented with black ac- Jackie Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. - 10:00 - Twentieth Century Ale legro Club, Informal Coffee in the

4:00 - Bluebonnet 4H Club. Courthouse Annex: Demonstration by Mrs. Myron Dorman and Miss Janet Dorman on fall floral arrangements.

7:00 - Altrusa Club of Pampa, the Coronado Inn.

7:00 - Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority, City Club Room. 7:30 - Esther Club of Rebekah Lodge, Halloween Party in the home of Mrs. Etta Crisler.

8:00 - Xi Beca Chi Chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi with Mrs. Byron Hilbun, 1101 Frederic. TUESDAY 9:30 - Chapter CS. PEO. 1:30 - Top o' Texas Garden Club in the home of Mrs. J. A.

Knox, 2228 Hamilton. 2:30 - Varietas Study Club with Mrs. Price Dosier, 2301 Dun-

2:30 - Twentieth Century Club, Guest Day Tea, Lovett Memorial Library.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Forum Club with Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, 110 W. Kentucky.

2:30 - El Progresso Study Club with Mrs. Elmer Fisher, 2542 Mary Ellen.

2:30 - Civic Culture Study Club with Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 E. Francis,

3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. N. D. Steele 1901 Dogwood.

7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club 8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta

igma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. fuanita Flewelling, 502 N. Rus-8:00 - Women of the Moose,

Moose Lodge, 401 E. Brown. WEDNESDAY

8:00 - Jaycee Ettes, City Club

THURSDAY 9:30 - PTA Study Course on Civil Defense, Stephen F. Austin. "Effect Of Modern Weapons." 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center.

Lovett Memorial Library, 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster:

8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorgrify, Rush Party in the home of Mrs. Charles Robison, 1200 Charles.



ST PAUL BAZAAR -- Women of St Paul Methodist WSCS have been busy these fall days preparing wardrobes which will include every accessory the well-dressed doll. will wear during the seasons. The doll-clothes, along with a variety of other Bazaar items, will be offered at the annual Christmas Bazaar to be held by the WSCS on Nov. 4. Pictured above with a few of the costumes are seated, Mrs. William Sargent, general chairman at the Bazaar and Mrs. Don Cotten. (Daily News Photo)

Short, Wandering, Slim Describes Fall Silhouette

UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Skirts short. Waistline wandering. Sil-

previewed in the next three weeks fitted to the figure. signers of New York.

skirts for daytime, with hemlines ness for the chemise,

But each firm took a different Sometimes, though, Brooks did

Harrison Mathews

Evangelist

revival of the empire.

Jackets Fit Figure Reig placed the waistline at

normal in most instances and These are the first trends from defined it with wide, crushed the resort and spring 1962 col- bests. Suits were an exceptionlections of women's fashions being these had unbelted jackets, gently began reviving in fall and winter

by the leading manufacturers-de- Brooks almost banished waist- to skim over the figure instead. lines from his collection, in which hinting at what's beneath. Complete endorsement of short the designer showed a firm fond-

hovering at the kneecap, came "Sleeveless, collarless, beltless, cropped off about four inches from Ben Reig, from Donald waistline-less," are the way my above the wrist-is the most Brooks, designer for Townley, notes from his show late Tues-popular. A few suits and coats and from Sara Ripault with Her-day afternoon read. "Pure che-have sleeves ending only an inch

Sondheim gave it a lift above as narrow strings, hardly visible, matter of pesonal taste. But i

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lowered the waistline to the up-

Skim Over Torso

None of the designers on record with their plans for spring silhouette which Paris designers 1961 collections. The clothes seem

length sleeve on suits - sleeve below the elbow.

on waistline placement, ring in a belt. Then, they showed Your hem length is largely normal in many daytime and on a group of daytime silk prints: also depends on how lovely your evening clothes, hinting that in Sometimes he hinted at a higher legs are. If you are tall, slim and the future the waistline would waistline with a seam or fabric leggy with pretty legs, you'll naturally wear your skirts a bit shorter than the girl with legs



Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ingram Golden Wedding Honorees

Mrs. Jack Gunn To Represent Upsilon At Beta Sigma Phi Dance In February

represent Upsilon Chapter as its important factors that could help ly on the occasion of their Gold-Valentine Sweetheart at a meet- in everyday speaking habits. ing of the chapter held Monday A report was made of a salad for the reception in the honorees' evening in the City Club Room, supper held recently in PamCel J. C. Laney of Stinnett, Sam versity Women heard a discussion Mrs. Gunn will represent the Hall with fall rushees as guests Goodlett of Pampa Art Litterell of Pampa's growing interest in

council in February. Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, president, presided during the business England Sorority members pre- sent with the exception of one PamCel Clubhouse. ported for the social committee. She announced that the Prefera safe tripential Tea will be held Nov. 5 from 2:30 until 5 p.m. in Lovett prizes presented to winners. Memorial Library.

Mrs. John McCausland was in charge of the evening's program

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All This Week

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announced entitled "Voice and Vocabulary Following the Monday evening bronze chrysanthemums and gold

> and Mrs. George Massie were Mrs. Ronald Ingram presided ago, and their current activities. Members attending, in addition and Mrs. Goodlett ladled from were Mmes. F. P. Adams, Leo served the cake, which was iced Casey, Tom Darby, Bill Ellis, with "56" in gold on each square

Rufe Jordan, Bill Nichols, Russell were registered during the after- Turner and Janice Cole. West, George White and James noon-

at neckline and cuffs.

Read the News Classified Ads home in White Deer.

The Ingrams Note Golden Anniversary

Mrs. Jack Gunn was named to Reflect the Inner You." She gave White Deer were honored recent. AAUW Hears Story en Wedding Anniversary. Hosts Of Art In Pampa home were their children, Mmes. American Association of Unichapter at a dance to be given when a surprise "bon voyage" of Winslow, Ariz., W. L. Payton art and the increase in local arby the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority theme was used to honor Mrs. of Gentry, A. and Mrs. tists presented by Pampa Art John McCausland, who is leav- Ronald Ingr of Amarillo.

ing soon for an extended trip to All of their children were pre. Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the sented Mrs. McCausland with a daughter, Mrs. Norman Chivers. Bringing the story of art to the gift and extended best wishes for of Pontiac, Mich. and one son, university women were Mmes. Richard Ingram of Richardson. Loyal Davies, Harvey Nenstiel, Table games were played and Mr. and Mrs. Ingram have 14 A. D. Hills, Fred Sloane, Howard grandchildren and six great - Johnson, Don George, Dewey Pal-Fiteen guests and 22 members grandchildren.

attended the salad supper, it was The refreshment table was cen- Crites, Cecil Shirley; Misses Heltered with an arrangement of ene and Ruth Huff. The Pampa Art Club members neeting, refreshments were serv- leaves with the numeral "50" in discussed the origin of the Pamed from a table appointed with a a golden horse - shoe flanked by pa Art Club, which began with a ceramics class about 15 years fall motif. Mrs. Carl Williams golden tapers in crystal holders-

at the coffee service. Mrs. Laney and Mrs. Goodlett ladled from ing the social hour from a table appointed with a white cloth and those previously mentioned the punch service. Mrs. Littrell centered with a pumpkin arranged with fall leaves and flow-Henry Gruben, Jimmy Hayes, Mrs. Payton was guest regis-ers Robert Herring, Paul Howard, trar. Approximately 65 guests ess assisted by Misses Peggy

Miss Fanny Davis was married to Thomas A. Ingram on Oct. 4, The woman who wants to be 1911 in Charleston, Ill. Mr. Inreally well - groomed can never gram was engaged in farming in afford to be careless She's the Illinois until 1927 when they movwoman who always has clothes ed to the Texas Panhandle, where in the hands of a dry cleaner, he worked for the Skelly Oil Co. shoes being repaired and polish- as maintenance foreman until reed, clothes being altered. She is tirement in 1955 They lived in careful about hemlines, insistent Skelly Oil Co. camps in Phillips, that gloves be absolutely fresh, Spring Creek and Skellytown durparticular about touches of white ing Mr. Ingrams' 29 years of service with the company. Since retirement, they have made their

Plans Set For Lamar Fund Night

Lamar PTA will present its an- Mrs. Fay Nichols and N. L. Ni nual "Fund Night" on Oct. 28. off. Dinner will be served continous- A quartet composed of Mrs ly from 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. Joan Timmons, Mrs. Sue Klepper The menu will consist of Turkey- Mrs. Jean Atchley and Mrs. Mar-

led at a dinner meeting held Tickets may be purchased at composed of Dan Galleher, George Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Black the door or from any Lamar stu-Winegart and Jody Grubbs wil dent. Dinner admission is \$1 for Mrs. Virgie Wesner, past pres- adults, high school and junior high provide musical selections. Tickident of the group, used a key students; elementary grades 75 ets for the play may be purchassymbol for the installation cere- cents and pre - school children ed at the door for 25 cents-

Credit Women

Install Officers

At Dinner Meet

recording secretary; Lydia Gil-

chriest, Council of Clubs; Jerry

Hodges, program; Ruby Crocker,

publicity, Ethels Bryan, hostess,

Ruth Marselle, entertainment;

Virgie Wesner, employment;

W. L. Veale, manager of Pam-

pa Credit Bureau, was the eve-

ning's guest speaker. He urged

all members to attend the Pan-

handle and South Plains Regional

meeting to be held 21-22 in Lub-

Southard, Fave Butcher: Special

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bock.

Sharon Johns, attendance.

are 50 cents New officers installed were Pollowing dinner, the Lamar rooms from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Mmes. H. F. McDonald, presi- School parents are presenting a during which time parents are in dent; Elizabeth Lewis, first vice president; Ruth McQueary, sec-Thar Hills", a one - act hill-billy classrooms, where daily work w ond vice president; Evaloe Parkcomedy with two performances be on display. inson, treasurer; Ethel Stilwell,

at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. The play is being directed by attend.

New officers for the Pampa Spaghetti, green beans, tossed sa- Ann Winegeart will present sev Credit Women's Club were instal- lad, hot biscuits, pie, coffee milk. eral numbers; also a stringband

play entitled "It's Cold In Them vited to visit their children's

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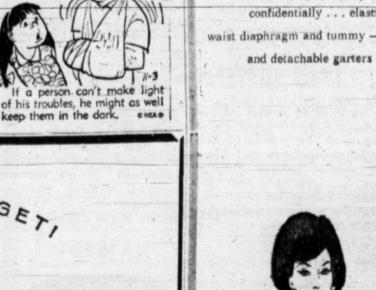
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LEE PTA PANEL - - Appearing as a panel discussing "Effective Learning in the Home and Learning For Good Schools" at the Lee PTA meeting held Thursday in the school auditorium were, left to right, Jay Channell, minister of the Harvester-Mary, Ellen Church of Christ; McHenry Lane, high school curriculum co-ordinator; Mrs. Francis Noblitt, program leader; Mrs. James Poole, teacher, and Mrs. J. R. Holloway, parent. (Daily News Photo?

Outside Signs Belie Quiet Inside Hospitals

Pedestrians and motorists must tient trying to get a rest

Dr. Basil M. Rudusky, of Wilkes their patients,". he said Barre, Pa., doesn't think so. He One source of harassment cited made by cleaning women, begin- Jack Robertson, C. E. Humphrey

dand hospital administrators who room, beginning at 4:30 a.m., makes earth-shaking noises. haven't tried to sleep in a hospi- with flashlights, collecting and "I find that in many and in- learn from them. They don't go tal recently to take a bit of the banging empty pitchers for the creasing situations, the doctor re-on repeating them.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK | patient's medicine-trying, if they wash, then re-entering one hour all should engage - distant rela-

That's the message on signs The physician discusses hospital "Baths are also frequently bedecorating streets bordering and clatter in an editorial in the cur- gun much too early. No sooner Calvary WMS Meets than pressure. approaching the typical hospital, rent journal of the Pennsylvania does the patient fall asleep after Medical Society. Cites Ward Personnel

Step Smartly

to laymen everywhere that very black of night." But what goes on inside the few hospitals can claim to prohospital? Is it quiet and restful? vide a restful environment for Dr. Rudusky also considered an charge of the program.

istrators to blow the whistle on sonnel and their never-ending reg- their pails. extra-curricular noise disturbing ulations of perfection"

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Quiet! can, to get some rest in a hos- later, banging the same pitchers", tive, far friends and even by

putting up with the afore-men- For Royal Service tioned stresses and strains, than

Racket Impedes Rest impediment to rest the racket Also participating were Mmes. wants doctors and hospital admin. by the doctor: "Finicky ward per- ning sometimes at 4 a.m. to click and Floyd Haught.

And he said the wheeled equip. The reason that some women

Into Fall

"I have seen ward aides go ment moving down the hospital develop a flair for clothes is that He suggests, too, that doctors from ward to ward, room to corridors several times nightly they experiment over the years They make mistakes but they

fective Learning For the Home doing wrong.?" and Learning For Good Schools" Jay Channell opened his discus-

loway, as a parent; Mrs. James must realize the value of the in-Poole, Lee instructor as a teach- dividual. We must realize the room with Mrs. Cornutt presiding a.m. Nov. 10. er and Jay Channell, minister of beauty of what God has given us." Secretary's report was given by Mrs. Ray E. Wilson was namthe Harvester - Mary Ellen He concluded with the thought Mrs. William S. Fain.

children learn more by example inspirational poems by Edgar A. than by words. She suggested Guest to illustrate his talk. that the hour before a child goes In a brief business meeting, pri PTA - sponsored Civil Defense Kenneth Walters. to school in the morning is an or to the program, Mrs. J. T. Study course on Nov. 2 and urgextremely important hour. "He Cornutt, unit president, presided ed as many Lee members to atneeds to arise in time to get a and the treasurer's report was giv- tend as possible. good breakfast, to cleanse him- en by Mrs. Jeff Bearden. also often responsible for his un-During the day, Dr. Rudusky said the patients rest is disturbed by the vast, never-ending horde of visitors who "make one doubt

sponsible for his patient's care is

Being in the hospital seems now

the church for a Royal Service

program "That Thy Way May Be

Known" with Mrs. R. Willis in

rest," Dr. Rudusky said.

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that the hospital is really for the Mrs. Poole co - related the to be a social necessity in which "If a child has developed through fund - raising project. the normal stages, he makes each Mrs. Cornutt announced that transition normally. Children de- the Lee unit had contributed to

> Mrs. Poole also brought out Mrs. M. McDaniel was awardthat there seems to be more em- ed the door prize.

McHenry Lane, high school what is right. Why don't we start | ing will be Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. book, "The Fireside Anthology, curriculum co - ordinator, moder- emphasizing what people are do- for "Fathers' Night". Since the Vol. II" to the Lovett Memorial ated a panel discussion of "Ef- ing right instead of what they are group will not meet until after Library, where it will be on dis-

and Learning For Good Schools Jay Channell opened his discus-at the Robert E. Lee Junior High sion by asking "What do we mean" "May I be the first to wish you line Daniell. PTA held Thursday in the school by "effective learning?" and de- a Merry Christmas and a Hapfined it as "productivity, which py New Year." Forming a panel in presenting actively produces a definite and key viewpoints relative to train- desired result. For effective teach- The executive board met at 1 man, announced that Lee would

Learning Effectively

Church of Christ, as a spiritual that "we are succeeding or we leader,"

Mrs. Thelma Bray reported on mittee to meet with Mr. Nichols the Safety and Civil Defense As-Mrs. Frances Noblitt, leader home or as a nation upon wheth semblage held Oct. 17 at the year. for the day, introduced Miss Jo er or not we are producing ef District 19 PTA workshop held in Attending the board session in Ann Craig, eighth - grade stu- fective learning and teaching in Panhandle. dent, who gave the Thought For the home, in the school and in the church today and in the fu- chairman, reported that Lee has Mrs. Holloway brought out that ture." Mr. Channell interspersed a 524 membership roster.

for authority, Mrs. Holloway said, principal reported on the Lee prepare a slate of officers for crepe. "We must set definite limita- Family Night held Sept. 21. He tions for our sons and daughters reported that between 700 - 750 and then alow them freedom with- parents had attended. "It was a in these boundaries. "No" should very effective. We were very be said courteously and wise- proud of it and think it to be

Appreciation was expressed to growth of the child from pre- Mrs. Floyd Watson and Mrs. Don school through elementary and Cain, hospitality chairman, for junior high school into highschool, their part in the Family Night

velop better through expectation the Texas Congress Birthday

Topic For Lee Meeting City, Okla. has recently had some of her poems published by the Greenwich Book Publishers of New York-

She has presented a copy of the

Former Pampan Has Poetry Published

Mrs. Earl E. Shuss, formerly of Pampa, now a resident of Ponca

Mrs. Shuss' penname is Mada-

election at the February meeting. Mrs. Jack Miller, radio chairing children were Mrs. J. R. Holing and effective learning, we p.m. in the school conference present the radio program over

ed chairman of a projects com-

addition to those previously men-Mrs. C. L. Warner, membership tioned were Mmes. C. R. Howard, Derrel Hogsett, Bob Sidwell, Gordon Pursley, Jay Channell, Carl Warner, Elmer Darnell, H. V. Mrs. Cornutt announced that Lee will host the City Council Wilks, Homer D. Johnson, and

Nearly everyone knows that steam can restore the freshness Jack Nichols, Mrs. Fain to velvet. But it doesn't seem to self and to get himself ready for Following approval of the 1961- and Mrs. Holloway were elect- be as widely known that it will school" With regard to respect 62 budget, Jack Nichols, school ed to a nominating committee to also restore closely woven heavy

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Calvary Baptist Women's Mis- phasis on "what is wrong with In adjourning, Mrs. Cornutt anhush up lest they disturb a pa- "It is rapidly becoming evident he is being rechristened in the sionary Society met recently in everybody these days instead of nounced that the next-PTA meet-IN SEASON

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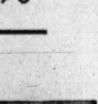
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Pampa's Fashion Center"

Civic Culture Club Hostess At Center

at Senior Center in Lovett Memorial Library recently with scaping" was the subject of the would sell tickets for the Christ-Mmes. Ophelia Morris, H. W. Wa- lecture - demonstration given by mas Arrangement Lecture and ters. C. F. Pennington, Roland Mrs. Joe Weaver and Miss Lou Tea to be given Nov. 13 by Mrs. Dauer, George Neef, K. A. Soren- Ella Patterson, Gray County Dan Warren of Waco in the First son, Willis White, Katie Vincent, W. C. Scott, C. E. Axelson and Garden Club meeting held in the that she had bulbs for fall plant. His name is Paul. We saw each out later. Emmett Osborne representing Pampa Youth and Community ing in her garage for sale.

Homemade pies, candy and coffee were served.

Door prizes were won by Mmes. Lona Webster, C. P. Roop and Lida Ramsay; Messrs. F.M. Heaston, Billy Frost and Guy R

Red Cross Gray Ladies providing transportation were Mmes. blends color. Jess Beard, K. I. Dunn, A. D. Harrah-

kerson and V. L. Hobbs.

ports that the Rebekah Lodge will Junipers." be hostess for the Oct. 26 meet- Mrs. Coy. Palmer, president, ing at 2:30 in the library.

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Christmas Tea-Lecture On Floral Arrangements Planned By PG Club

"Color and Texture In Land- sion and announced that members Home Demonstration agent, on National Bank Annex. Center.

Miss Weaver said that "color can be used to create or achieve unity, balance and accent in our gardens. Use strong colors for accents, place them first then, tone down with lighter shades or. colors. Green is a peace - maker, It helps to promote unity and

Miss Patterson stated that tex-Hills, D. F. Kreimeyer and Lee ture in plants means the structure and composition of them. Altrusa Club members assist whether coarse or fine, smooth ing with hostess duties were or rough. "Some drape gracefully Mmes L. L. Harkins, L. D. Wil- such as the Silver Lace Vine and Spirea Other plants illustrated Mrs. Louise Sewell, Altrusa were the Rose of Sharon, Mahon-Club Senior Center chairman, re- ia, Mimosa, Butterfly Bush and

conducted a brief business ses-

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dens and Mrs. B. L. McKee. Members present were Mmes. W. B. Adair, Thelma Bray, Loyse by mail. Caldwell, W. R. Campbell, Milo Paul is stationed in a southern Carlson, Myron Dorman, Fred state, but his home is up north. Cary, Ira Carton, Dorothy Fran- He might have to go overseas, cis, Owen Gee, Joe Griffin, Cor- and he wants to get engaged bedie McBride, Roy McKee, W. E. fore he goes Here is our plan: Melton, T. M. Brooks, A. J. Mit. Paul will be flying north next chell, Waldon Moore, Lee Moore, week. He has to change planes in Coy Palmer, Grace Purviance, St. Louis. He wants me to come Bert Robinson, W. L. Roundtree, to the airport. He says he will be Melvin Stephens, Floyd Watson on the ground long enough to put and Joe Weaver.

Time, Money Topic For HD Club Meet

SKELLYTOWN (Spl)-The pro- it will last until Paul can meet gram for the recent meeting of your parents and you, his. Give the Skellytown Home Demonstra yourselves a chance to know tion Club was "Time And Money each other better before rushing Dinner Meeting Management," given by Mrs. into a lifetime contract. Your Janie Fletcher, Carson County plans for a split-second engagearrangement of the kitchen can comedysave time. Flip charts were shown to compare cost and time DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 Hostess were Mmes. C. D. An She also talked on the advantages about. Soon afterwards I found Caseyin using prepared mixes and out he was ALREADY married. Door prize was awarded to Mrs

During the brief business meet. I had my baby in a home for uning, it was announced by Mrs. wed mothers. I kept my baby ember party will be held in the George Porter, club president, and gave him his father's real home of Mrs. Sam Goodan. that forms for the park benches name.

all day quilting in the home of know that he is not his real fa- Walter Murphy, Mike Harzman, is asked to bring a covered dish some of my nosy relatives will Homer Scherer, Bob Brandon, L. embroider. These items will be a chance and trust to luck? The Tate and a guest, Louise Kutbaby is only 14 months old. sent to Boy's Ranch.

Mrs. Robert Fender, hostess, served refreshments to M m e s. DEAR NEEDS: Don't trust to Ben Hassler, Janie Fletcher, G. luck. Tell your boy the truth as press it between sheets of waxed E. Porter, W. S. Berry, Everett soon as he is able to understand paper Crawford, Gertrude Huckins, Leroy Snodgrass and Gerald Huck-

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DMF Auxiliary's

The DMF Auxiliary of Cities agent. She explained how proper ment sound like a Mack Sennett Service Gas met Tuesday evening for dinner in the White Way

on preparation of different foods. I married a boy I was crazy derson Jr., Ed Weins, and Leo

I was pregnant by that time, so Anderson.

to be used in Lions Club Park I have remarried, and now my Mmes. Thomas Bruce, Dave were completed.

Husband wants to adopt my child. Kerns, Jack Becker, Homer Kes-The next meeting will be an He doesn't want the boy ever to singer, Ralph Paxson, Leon Brown Mrs. L. L. Snodgrass. Each guest ther. Is this wise? I'm afraid Orval Smith, Travis Patterson. for lunch. For those who don't tell the boy some day because C Wassell, Ernie Mesneak, Ray quilt there will be pillow cases to they all know it. Should we take Sutton, J. W. Gambill, Charles NEEDS AN ANSWER

To restore crispness of veiling,

Mrs. Daie Thut Reviews Book For Twentieth Century Cotillion

Mrs. Dale Thut reviewed "Nine | dicial experience; 4) the Presi-Men Against America" at the dent should not have the sole Twentieth Century Cotillion Club power to appoint the Justices. The meeting held Tuesday in the home Senate should make all appointof Mrs. Lee Fraser, 1424 Willis- ments and the President should

M. Gordon," Mrs. Thut said, "is should be erased as precedents he a critical review of the United our courts of law." Mrs. Milo Carlson announced with a guy who is in the service. It will be much less painful than States Supreme Court. It gives a brief history of the constitution. Gram was presented by Mrs. the formation of the Supreme James Gallemore, who reviewed grime Wash and dry all ou "court-packing" plan."

> taurant, should he precede or fol- "Nine Men Against America" Barger, James T Brown, Jim low the lady as the water leads makes these suggestions," the re- Campbell, Lee Fraser, James DEAR A.B.C. The LADY Supreme Court Justices. They Price, W. D. Price Jr., Dale wie acid quickly. Spreading longer lo should follow the waiter (or capshould not be allowed to serve for
> tain) as he leads the way to their
> life or until their retirement age
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> Supreme Court Justices.
>
> Thut, Bob Williams, Howard
> for sofe, genuine A.R. PAIN RE
> TABLETS. of 70; 2) periodically, the Jus- Watts. tices should have to undergo a What's troubling you? Write vote of confidence; 3) each Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Justice should be required to have

be left out entirely; 5) all Su-"The book, written by Rosalie preme Court decisions since 1937

Court and Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Fable of the Times; The Lion season things before packing the and the Bear" by James Reston.

"To correct certain portions of Members attending were Mmes. the Supreme Court Organization, W. B. Adair, Alvan Agan, Gene viewer said. "1) a definite tenure Gallemore, Jim E. Hess, Ralph of office should be set for the McKinney, Don Morrison, Bob

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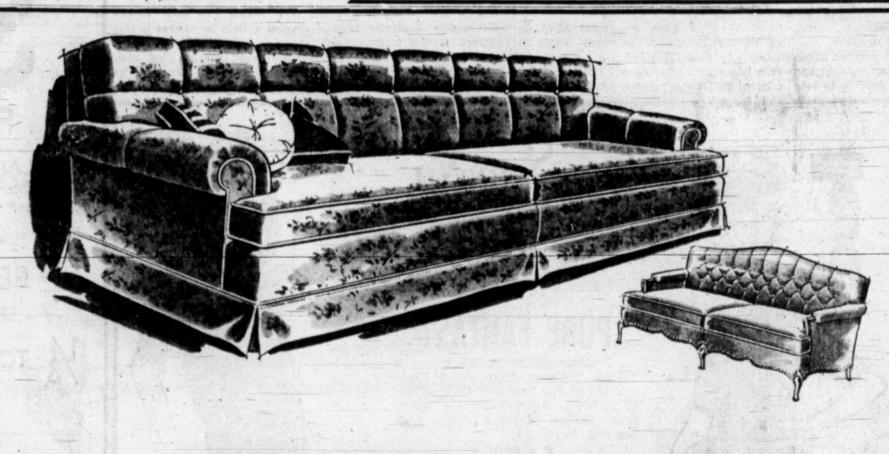
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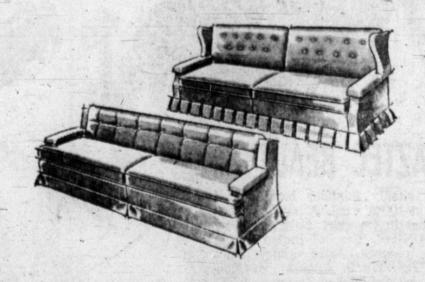
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Luncheon was served in the ta Kappa Gamma."

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DKG DISTRICT MEET -- Heading up activities for the Delta Kappa Gamma district meeting were, left to right, Miss Gladys Wallis of Amarillo, district director, Miss Sibyl Turner, president of the hostess chapter, Beta Delta; and Mrs. Velma Weaver of Clarendon, state music chairman. (Daily News Photo)

Halloween Party Planned By Club

day evening with Mrs. Larry An- Kingsmill on Nov. 6. derson to complete plans for a Halloween Party t o be held in the

Mrs. Jim B. Wilson. viding a deserving family with a vard. Thanksgiving basket

ing the social hour by the hostess. line makes the eyes look small.

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The Southwesterners met Mon Mrs. Charles Bailey, 1322 E.

Members attending were Mmes. home of Mrs. Melvin Jayroe on Jim B. Wilson, Charles Bailey, Alan Dale Gibson, Larry Ander-Door prize was awarded to son, Herman Topper, Scott Langforl, Carl Laflin, Ferrell Baird, Plans were also outlined for pro- Melvin Jayroe and Evart A. Re-

Refreshments were served dur- Too-high and too-wide brow meeting will be in the home of cil.



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Beta Delta Chapter Hostess For Regional

Kappa Gamma met on Friday meeting to order. Miss. Oleta grams."

bers of the executive board were group some new songs for this "Come Let Us Reason Together, Mrs. Velma Weaver was the Forever" and changing and comhostesses and present was Mrs. year. Winnie Grady, Borger, Mrs. Fran- Miss Gladys Wallis presided at ship" was led by Miss Alma Hall, Panhandle, and Mrs. A. S. Jack- lems of special interest,

lis. Amarillo. rection of Mrs. James Jackson They discussed "Come Let Us retary. The decorations and flowin Robert E. Lee Junior High where the Saturday meeting took place. Each chapter was registered and given pertinent information about the meeting. Helping with registration was Mrs. Howard Graham, Evelyn Milam, Stella Kiser, Betty Boswell, Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. Q. C. Rogers and Inez Blackenship of Claude. Registration tables were adorned with dried arrangements. Members of Beta Delta were tagged with hostess tags and acted as information persons to out-of-town guests. Registration tags were furnished by the Pampa Chamber

of Commerce. Coffee time was under the direction of Mrs. Luke Gerrin of Skellytown. Assisting her were Mrs. L. R. Copeland, Marjorie Ewing, Mary Ewing, Mrs. Thelma Holman, Mrs. Clementine Morgan, Mrs. I. E. Padgett, Mrs. Claud R. Zeverly, Panhandle, Clauda Everly, Mrs. Ray Schultz, White Deer, and Mrs. Katie Strickland, Skellytown.

Guests were served from a coffee table appointed with a silver coffee service presided over by the hostess of the coffee hour. The table was centered with large mums. Coffee and rolls were

Miss Sybil Turner, president of

The regional meeting of Delta Beta Delta Chapter, called the Reason About Our Chapter Pro- Eula Vick, Dumas gave the in- tributing member of the group.

A President's Dinner was held led the group in a sing song, ac- "Come Let Us Reason Together Pampa High School served the Miss Jewell Foster, Gamma Xi, on Friday night in the Ouivera companied by Mrs. J. E. Gunn. About Our Membership Problumcheon under the direction of Dumas reported on Eula Lee Room of the Coronado Inn. Mem- Pampa. She introduced to the lems."

ces Holden, Dumas, Mrs. Gladys the business session and also call- Canyon, Zeta Zeta. Cox, Mrs. Agnes Branson, Ama- ed roll of the chapters present. rillo, Miss Sybil Turner, Mrs. J. The meeting adjourned to discus- "Come Let Us Reason Together E. Gibson, Jr., Miss Geraldine sion groups and using the theme About Our Rituals and Customs." Rampy, Miss Evelyn Milam, of the day, "Come Let Us Rea- Mrs. Ruth Blackwell, Dalhart, Pampa, Mrs. Clementine Morgan, son Together" discussed prob Gamma Xi.

directors, Mrs. Velma Weaver, ports were given from each Earline Moreman, Canyon, Pi Clarendon and Miss Gladys Wal- group. Group I was under the acted as timekeeper for the meet-Registration was under the di- ris, Memphis, Gamma Kappa. Zeta Epsilon was recording sec-

sided at the meeting and Mrs. and making an effort to be a con-

Beta Delta Chapter as hostess Turner introduced the regional ma Theta, was in charge of Group

vocation. Special music was by She used a panel to conclude her. and Saturday October 13-14 with Marlin gave the invocation. Miss Mrs. W. R. King, Borger, Gam-Mrs. Dorothy Broadaway, Pan- talk and they spoke on Southwest handle, accompanied by Mary Regional Meeting held in Phoenix, directors and Mrs. Velma Weaver II. There program topic was Ewing. The Future Nurses of August 13-16, 1961.

> Mrs. Julian Key. About Our Programs of Scholar- speaker for the day and used as bining committees.

Group IV discussed the topic,

The reports given were inson. Canadian, and the regional The group reconvened and re- formative and challenging. Mrs. leadership of Mrs. Brunetta Moring. Mrs. Lois Lowe, Amarillo,





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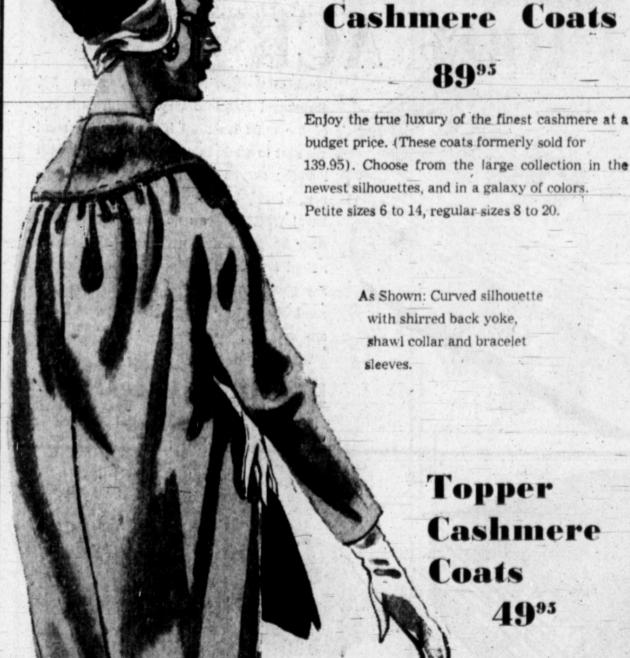
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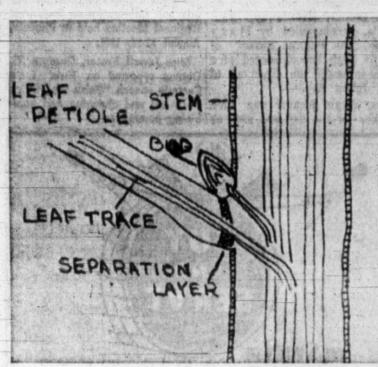
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Lack Of Moisture Causes Falling Leaves day with Mrs. Ophelia Morris as the way home, they stopped and chairman. The hostesses served the most delicious pies, Halloween candy and coffee. Mmes. Lida have a good laugh at his expense!



A DIAGRAM showing the location of the separation layer, which is responsible for leaf fall.

By R. L. STUDEBAKER Horticulturist

A previous article explained produces new leaves after ample how autumn coloration of foilage moisture has become available. was accommplished, but the question may have arisen as to what through many evolutionary chang- year. causes all the leaves to fall. es and adaptations deciduous This article will simplify the plants have become sensitive to

Leaf abscission is a character- prepares the trees to drop their istic of woody plants, and plants leaves is a process of complex, that retain this habit are refer- phsyiological happenings. To sim- is to have charge of a circle pro- bles were appointed in a Hal red to as deciduous plants. De- plify for clarity, towards the end gram, Royal Service, mission loween motif. ciduous only means that plant's of the growing season substances study and Bible study. leaves fall at maturity or at cer in the cell walls of the base of Mrs. Dale Butler's Circle was cle will have mission study at its tain seasons. Deciduous plants are the leaf petiole dissolve through hostesses during the luncheon. Ta- next meetings. in constrast with evergreen plants enzymatic action. Short days which have persistant leaves, will have stimulated and trigneedles, or scale foilage. gered the formation of a separa-

One knows that winter is a rest-tion layers of specialized corky ing or dormant season for most parenchyma cells across the base plants. However, what most fail to of the leaf petiole. These corky realize is that cold winter is an parenchyma cells separate, but extremely dry period. Low tem- the petiole remains attached priperatures greatly hinder water marly by the vascular bundles. absorption by the roots. Transpir- These vascular bundles in the ation or loss of water from the leaf are called leaf traces and plant tissues in vapor form takes are responsible for the transportaplace mostly through leaves al- tion of water and other materials though some loss is through len- to the leaf and sugars from the ticels which are on the branches leaf. Leaf traces commonly occur and trunk of the plant. Thus with in numbers of one or three in dethe reduction or shedding of leav- ciduous plants and leave noticees, the plant can still exist in its able scars where they were atenvironment but with a more tached to the stem, Wind, the impact of rain on the leaf, the limited supply of water.

To cite some illustrations, one formation of ice crystals within is familiar with desert plants and the separation layer, or the their environment. Desert plants shrinkage of the petiole on warm, have modified leaves as in the sunny days are environmental cacti; the plants may even be factors which hasten the fall of without true leaves; but in any leaves. A protective layer of cork case, the leaf area of desert plants tissue preventing desiccation or is greatly reduced.

The Ratama or Palo Verde form just below the separation tree probably best illustrates the layer before or just after the point, When unnormal periods of leaf falls dryness occur, the Ratama Tree Trees of tropical forested rewill shed all its leaves and thus gions shed leaves, but there is no conserve moisture that normally regular seasonal change which afwould be transpired through the fects the whole vegetation. Leaf leaves. Photosynthesis or food drop may take place at any time

Many species of the tropical for- ton, Uncle Billy Frost and Guy Wednesday. est have leaves renewed an- R. Lawrence won the door prizes: nually and individual trees devoid of leaves may be observed at any ed with her sister and family, Mr. period. Particular species, how and Mrs. Stanka in Dixon, Calever, seem to have their own spe- ifornia recently. Mrs. Shelton Halloween Party to be held in the Let us be thankful, therefore, that we live in a temperate region where we have to rake leaves J. B. Brummit on Mrs. Nicholduring one season of the year.

Hobart Street Baptist WMU Meets For Study

charge of the Royal Service program, "That Thy Way May Be Known" presented at the Hobart recently in the church.

Imaking is conducted by the green were Mmes. J. N. Tackett, B. D. But came through in fine shape. bark of the plant, and the tree Marlar, J. L. Schaub, W. R. Brown and J. M. Clark.

Mrs. Ed Foran presided during the business meeting as WMU Thus it may be concluded that offices were filled for the coming daughters, Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Meetings were planned for 9:30 cause of leaf fall or abscission. the approach of winter, Just what a.m. each Thursday and a Royal Service at 10 a.m. During the month, each circle

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton visit-

Mrs. Mollie Hethcock's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bell of Follette visited with her Tast Saturday

Mrs. Lillian Brunelle visited with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Lawrence in Dedman, Mass. recently. Mrs. Brunelle reports Street Baptist Church WMU held quite an experience in her flight out to Massachusetts as they got Participating in the program caught in a bad thunder storm. Mrs. E. B. Smith spent last

It was announced that each cir-



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he was back at the Center

no bones were broken, Jerry!

Mrs. Bessie Nicholson is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. son's farm home west of town on the Borger highway. Friends of Mrs. Nicholson will find a hearty welcome when they call on her

two sons. Eugene and Bill Smith and their families and grand-Mrs. Emol Herlan and husband. A good laugh never hurts anyone, we always say. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Shireman,

weekend in Amarillo with her

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Howell

Spring visited recently with Mrs. | When you purchase a robe, buy a dress. Remember that othe

Mr. H. M. Hassell, who comes to the Center often, is ill in Highland General Hospital.

Mmes. Pauline Smith and Man ning of Borger paid the H. M. home from Canadian the first of the week. They had been over to Canadian to see the beautiful fo-Mrs. Shireman and Mrs. Gall- liage on the trees and the old

We are glad to hear that Mr Last Monday, Jerry Torvie had H. L. Dewoody is home from a the misfortune to have a bad fall, stay in the hospital. Let us all pray for peace. See as usual on Thursday. We're had you next week, Mrs. Wagner.

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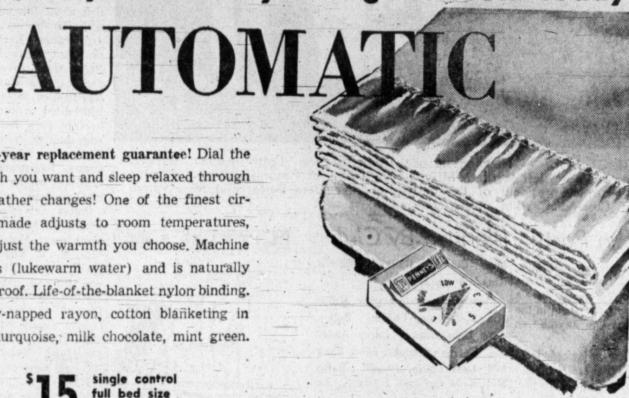
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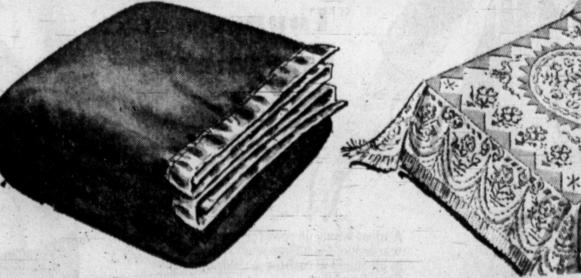
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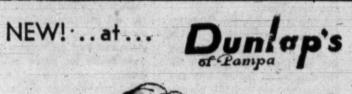
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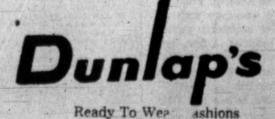
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Reading For UN Week

ing United Nations Week, it is Colorado Springs, Colo. timely that people begin to investigate as to whether the United Nations will lead to one - world government in which the people in the United States will be subject to the control of those who have no experience in a government with the consent of the

With this idea in mind, The News today is publishing the first installment of "Should We Strengthen the United Nations?" by Dr. Orval Watts. The study back to the local communicies. In the brief period of six weeks, gion,

is suggested that the different is- government

With everything happening in sues be saved and read. Or the the United Nations following the entire study may be obtained in death of its executive secretary, booklet form for 75 cents from the Dag Hammarskjold, and this be- Freedom School, P.O. Box 165,

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up to individuals to pull control sia.

Look Out For Strangers

if the stranger appears to be ter. Even the most diligent police de- among key members of the Joint

away fast. Remember, adults help. can't he'p you beyond your ability Don't send your child on er warheads for anti . missile mis- 295th day of the year with 70 to

ents, or some other adult you The capturing and punishing of know and who isn't a stranger to criminals is always unsatisfac-

tell an usher or the cashier.

If a stranger touches you, in

things, too,

at the stranger's face so you could recognize him again. And, if the stranger has a car, memorize the license number, or better yet, write it down, even if you have to write it on the ground with a

Especially important, don't accept rides from strangers. Never accept a gift from a stranger, ev-

important.

Most strangers will be perfectly fine and innocent people. Don't get the idea that everyone you see who is a stranger to you is out to harm you. The stranger who means no harm is one who is engaged in doing something and who is very apt to ignore you. There are thousands of fine, hon-

United Nations Office of Public Information. New York, and get a copy of the Charter of the UN. This should be interesting since the only senators who voted against joining the United Nations. who had read the charter.

The Owners

Since 1954 the number of persons in this country to purchase Union since the Russians began tive power equivalent to 50 milstocks has more than doubled. Today more than fifteen million people, testing in 1949. many of them college graduates, or persons of relatively low incomes. In comparison, the U.S. has con- knock out radar, radio, TV and own the bulk of America's tools of production thru their stock pur- ducted a total of 183 nuclear tests phone communications around

all small children and their par- in carrying on their various ac- detected and clandestine nuclear line" is defined as follows: "This ents. It relates to a subject which tivities, who are quite above re- tests in recent years, although is day - dream and can never be isn't pleasant. But it is hoped that proach so far as you are con there is only circumstantial eviby being a trifle unpleasant here, cerned. something really evil might be The stranger who is dangerous ments.

We are talking about those who tions on you, who asks you ques- "dirtiest" ever conducted by eithmolest small children. And we tion, who tries to be unusually er the U.S. or Russia. All have and there is no third road. Any want even small children to un- friendly, who says he has a mes- emitted a high amount of radio- vain hope to take on a third-road derstand that they themselves can sage from your parents, who has active fallout that is now appear is doomed to failure". . . Since provide the best kind of defense a gift for you, who wants you to ing almost everywhere in the against these unwelcome and dan go for a ride with him, who has Northern Hemisphere.

ground or your school, and you young people - understand these tion on the current series of So both Syria and Egypt. President don't know who he is or what he rules, the child molester will be viet tests. wants, BE ON YOUR GUARD, stopped in his tracks.

really interesting for you to see, when policemen WANT to help, ageable superweapons. a puppy, a kitten, a monkey, a they can't provide a 24-hour guard spaceship. . . don't believe him. over your child. But your child testing program définitely has Get away from him and get can guard himself. And you can

and willingness to help yourself, rands after dark unless an adult Hore's something else. If a goes with him. Take an interest ranger comes along and wants in what your child does; who his to join in your play, look out, Est friends are; what he and his necally a grown up. Best thing friends do. Don't let your child to do is to stop playing and go frequent alleys or vacant buildtell your teacher, or your par-ings.

tory. What is satisfactory is to If you are sitting in the movies see that NOTHING happens and a stranger sits down and which would occasion such a constarts talking to you, get up and clusion. move to some other seat. If he follows, run out of the theater and

the movies or on the street, get away from him fast. And tell someone right away.

And remember to do these-

Always take a real good look stick

en a piece of candy or chewing

And here is something also very

the Rockies, mountain travelers feast their eyes on a crazy-quilt pattern of pure gold aspen amidst the evergreens. But to a New Englander, nothing surpasses the red maple in autumn. "What more remarkable object can there be in the landscape," wondered writer Henry David Thoreau . . "too fair to be believed?" @ Encyclopedia Britannica

matter

Autumn vacationers find

nature at its gayest. West of



U.S. Exports



Allen - Scott Report:

Significance of Nuclear Bomb Test Series: In Soviet Missile Warhead Ad-

WASHINGTON - U.S. military agents confirmed the building of in 1945 were the only two senators and atomic experts are now warn- the new site in Chang Tang proing that the current series of So- vince on the great Plateau of Ti-Since the government is being viet nuclear tests is the most sig- bet, the CIA contends the 50-mecentralized more and more, it is nificant ever conducted by Rus- gaton bomb will be exploded at

will be run in six or seven install. Reading Dr. Watts' study will the Soviets have tested a total of Regardless of site, if a nuclear give the reader ammunition to 25 nuclear devices in the at- bomb of such power is detonated If the reader does not have time defend the rights received from mosphere - or double the num- 50 to 100 miles above the earth. to read the series as published, it the Creator rather than from any ber exploded in any previous se- its explosion flash, like the north-

nuclear explosions that the U.S. world.

since 1945. However, only three part of the globe. of these tests have taken place | since 1958 and these were conducted underground.

The Soviets are believed to have This is an editorial intended for est people who are busily engaged carried out dozens of other undence of these concealed experi-

is the one who fastens his atten- The Soviet tests are also the

something unusual to show you. These are the sest findings by late more than 20 different coun-LOOK OUT FOR STRANGERS. DON'T BELIEVE HIM. AND a joint Air Force - Atomic En- tries, according to a State De-If someone appears in your GET AWAY FROM HIM FAST, ergy Commission evaluation compartment study. . . The U.S. exneighborhood, near your play- If young people - even very mittee that is gathering in orma-

This unpublished evaluation a three - year basis. And be especially on your guard And perents. Keep this in mind which is now being circulated partment in the world CANNOT Congressional Committee on Ato-If a stranger comes up to you protect your child The e are only mic Energy, reveals that the Soand asks you to go with him. . . a few policemen in any commu- viets are beginning to close the nity compared to the number of gap with the U.S. in the develop-He may say he has something children in that community. Even ment of smaller a more man-

It also states that the massout the Soviets ahead of the U.S. in the vital field of developing siles and anti - satellite missiles. follow in 1961. In this crucial area, the U.S. has vet to fire its first nuclear warhead atop one of its missiles.

Of the Soviet tests, at least ten have been of anti - missile and anti - satellite weapons. This is indicated by the relatively low yields of the explosions and the unusually high altitude - up to

200,000 feet - of these tests. TERROR BOMBS - In addition to testing new weapons, the evauation stresses that a major objective of the Soviet nuclear tests is their psychological effect. on the people of the world.

It warns that the Kremlin is preparing a series of superweapon tests to try to shock the people of the world into believing that Russia has nuclear weapons and missile carriers that the U.S. can not match.

The evaluation forecasts a major Soviet effort to hit the moon with a nuclear warhead before the end of the year in addition to tests of monster bombs ranging from 20 to 100 megatons.

As reported in this column on September 7, reliable Japanese sources with contacts on the China mainland reported to U.S. military intelligence that the Soviets plan to use the new Chinese Communist testing site in Tibet to detonate their monster bomb. Already, Khrushchev has confirmed these Japanese sources' report that, "This test is to rake place either in October or November."

However, the use of this testing site for Khrushchev's big blast is don't d by the Central Intelligence Agency. While its!

Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic-re-

ern lights, would be visible for Significantly, these Soviet tests thousands of miles and in hunrepresent one - fourth of the 99 dreds of countries throughout the

has detected inside the Soviet The explosion, with the destruclion tons of TNT, might easily.

> LOOKING FORWARD - In the 'New Terminology" dictionary realized. Even its theory is not correct. As the world situation stands today, there are only two roads - either to support capi-1956. Soviet Premier Khrushchev has made 142 threats to annihi-

Almanac

Nasser would like to have it on

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 22, the

The moon is approaching its full

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Jupiter

6 Streets (ab.)

37 Cover 39 Nostrils

50 Calf's cry

DOWN

52 Fatigue 53 Alien

On this day in history:

In 1836, General Sam Houston, of Laos signed a treaty making Chile 1 Capital of Chile 8 Iodine is its nitrate works coast of South 10 Wicked 11 Wheys of milk 13 Appointment 14 Asseverate 16 Expire 17 Italian coin disease (suffix) 31 Goddess of 18 Unit of weight 19 Group of matched pieces 23 Crafts 25 Exclamation o 23 Violin maker 26 Decay 27 Cretan 30 Live again 32 Knave 34 Willower



The Doctor Says:

By DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN

"To go to school or stay home from school?" That's the question that puzzles the conscientious parent almost as much as "To be or not to be . . ." puzzled Hamlet.

Editor's note:

United Nations.

Since October 22 to 29 has been

designated as United Nations

Week, The News can think of no

more timely subject that should

interest all people who are con-

cerned with the well-being of the

United States, than becoming in-

formed on what is happening to

the United States by way of the

With this idea in mind, The

News is running in six install-

ments a booklet written by Dr.

V. Orval Watts, entitled "Should

We Strengthen the United Na-

tions?" Dr. Watts had formerly

written "United Nations, Road

To War," which was published by

The Foundation for Social Re-

search, Los Angeles 17, California.

Dr. Howard E. Kershner, editor

of "Christian Economics." and for-

mer United Nations official, pub-

tished, on June 27, 1961, in "Chris-

tian Economics," an editorial on

Watts' "Should We Strengthen

The United Nations?" which he

headed "An Invaluable Education-

al Tool." Kershner's editorial fol-

"Every freedom - loving Amer-

ican should read and re-read this

latest booklet by Dr. Watts. We

know of no other work now in

print, by an eminent scholar and

educator, which exposes so ef-

fectively the costly mischief of

"Throughout, the author relies

on facts and logic. He does not

hedge or compromise. He writes

with vigor and clarity, and he

goes to the roots of his subject.

The many references and the

bibliographical appendix will

give this attractive booklet last-

ing value as a guide for further

study of United States foreign

policy and constitutional change

"Because of the author's evi-

dent scholarship and fairness this

is one of those rare pamphlets

suitable for academic use as well

as popular education, and it can

be given to others with little of the

too-common risk of alienating a

friend or antagonizing a neighbor.

teacher, student, minister or fel-

low worker victimized by the tor-

rent of pro-U.N. propaganda flood-

ing in upon us from every con-

"Dr. Watts has fashioned a fine

educational tool, one that has

been greatly needed in a much

neglected and vitally important

It is suggested the reader save

INSTALLMENT NO. 1

To the victorious Allies at the

close of World War II the cause

of that conflict seemed clear, and

the way to avoid such a war in

The cause was obviously the

lust for power and mad conceits

of a few evil men and their fol-

lowers in Germany, Italy and

Japan. Had the "peace loving

nations" stood firmly together

when these war criminals made

their first moves against neigh-

boring states, they could have

saved mankind the slaughter and

To end such threats to peace

in future, therefore, it seemed

we must form a world federation

of peaceful nations to deal with

disputes and breaches of the

peace as they arise. National gov-

ernments have ended the dog-eat-

dog rule of jungle law within

their own borders. According to

this view, we now need a world

government to keep the peace in

Americans in particular seem-

ed to find this line of thought ap-

pealing. They had long lived in

a federal union which so kept the

peace that none need fear a war

between any of the member

States. Why should not a world

federation do the same for all na-

A few "unreconstructed South-

ern rebels" might raise an eye-

brow at the Yankee notion that

the Federal Government has al-

ways kept the peace. In their

view the industrialists of the

North used the Federal Govern-

A FEW DISSENTERS

tions?

the same way between nations.

destruction of that great war.

future seemed equally plain.

the installments.

THE UN THEORY

during the past 60 years.

U.N. propaganda and policy.

At one end of the spectrum is the suspected "goldbricker" who puts on an act on Monday morning or no the day of an exam for which he or she is inadequately. prepared. At the other end is the over-

conscientious youngster who is fearful of making any complaint lest he or she sacrifice a perfect record of attendance or miss a class with a revered and respected teacher or lecturer. Dangers lurk in each of these

extreme attitudes. And in many intermediate situations. - To let the goldbricker get

away with his or her act is to establish a precedent that may lead to later and greater exploitations of the "strength of weak-

- To permit the hyperconscientious child to hide or deny distress may result in perforation of an infected appendix that might have been easily and rapidly removed, if the complaint of bellyache had been reported when first noted

On a broader scale, a school epidemic of an infectious disease might have been averted if a sore throat was called to the parent's attention before the youngster got on the bus or mingled with classmates.

The difficulties of making the on-the-spot decision are by no means lessened by the usual commotion that's prevalent in most households between waking-up time and the mad dash to get to work, school or the of-

School buses, car pools and trains can't be held up while mom and pop go into conference. Here are a few suggestions that may prove helpful:

- After the goldbricker has gotten away with his or her act the first time, waken him or her a few minutes before the usual time each morning thereafter; inquire into existing complaints and while there's still time look for obvious signs of disease.

That is to say, a rash, especially behind the ears (measles); nasal discharge; reddened eyes or throat; elevation of rectal temperature; or a swelling or glandular enlargement, at or

near the site of complaint. Finding nothing, send the youngster off with instructions to report to the school nurse or doctor, on arrival. And phone the school to alert some official to see that the youngster reports before mingling with classmates. - In the case of the hyperconscientious student who won't complain and who refuses to permit examination or temperature recording despite an appearance of illness, phone the school nurse or doctor of your suspicions.

And request that your youngster be looked over before enter-

ing class. I won't guarantee that school officials will cast their ballots for you as "Parent-of-the-Year." But you may perform a valuable health service to your own child and to his or her class-

hero of the Battle of San Jacinto against the Mexicans, was sworn in as first president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1883, the Metropolitan Opera House in New York celebrated its grand opening with a performance of Gounod's opera "Faust."

In 1953, representatives of France and the Indochinese state

ment to exploit the South by means of protective tariffs, and Yankee fanatics used it to impose by war their solution of the slavery problem which could have been much better solved in peaceful ways. Students of world politics might have noted, too, that the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations have seemed to get along more peaceably together as the political bonds be-

tween them have relaxed. Increasing independence for the members has not meant increasing conflict. War among them is as unlikely as war between the States of our own Union. The United States broke away entirely in bitter anger, and for generations strong feelings of hostility toward the Empire persisted, resulting in the War of 1812 and threats of war for a time therafter. But who feels the need

Should We Strengthen The U.N.?

By DR. V. ORVAL WATTS

of a super-government now to keep the peace between the United States and any part of the British Commonwealth?

On the other hand, did the Soviet Union reduce the area of "jungle law"; by absorbing the Baltic states? Are the prospects of peace better since Red China took over Tibet?

A few American dissenters. from the popular view of the UN in 1945 warned against joining any world organization with Soviet Russia, or, indeed, with any dictatorship or socialist government. They were the more skeptical of the UN because the American architects of the new Organization were the same officials who had been writing the programs of the Socialist and Communist parties into law in this country.

An organization of socialist governments, formed by socialistic officials, these skeptics said, can hardly promote anything but socialism and socialism increases the likelihood of war in two ways: (1) by restricting peaceful cooperation within and across national borders, and (2) by building power-hungry bureaucracies that foster international tension as a means for maintaining and increasing their hold upon their subjects.

WHAT OLD-FASHIONED LIBERALS PROPOSED

This view that Big Governments make wars was once called "liberal." For a long time it was by far the most common view in America. Its spokesmen urged more limits on government power and fewer entangling alliances as the way to peace.

It arose during the struggle for independence. In American eyes the Big Government of Britain began the war now popularly known as the "American Revolution." It sent its troops and warships to impose on the colonists the despotic policies it was enforcing by corrupt and unconstitutional means at home. Americans were merely defending their rights as British subjects and their God-given rights as human beings when they resisted the invaders. Similarly, they felt they were fighting their subsequent wars against the Big-Government designs and aggressions of Britain, Spain, Germany, Austria and Italy.

From Jefferson to Woodrow Wilson, therefore, what most Americans pointed to as the cause of war was not political independence, but the policies that make big governments high taxes, military conscription, controlled press and learning, political meddling by governments in foreign lands, arrogant officials and subservient people. Selfdetermination - the right of small nations to political independence if they want it - did not make Americans think of "world anarchy" or "the law of the jungle," but of freedom and justice.

Meanwhile, they took pride in the way they were helping to promote peace through increasing individual freedom everywhere in the world. For nearly a century before World War I there were no big wars. (The longest and bloodiest war of that period was that between the North and South within the world's largest federal union - these United States of America.) Through the growth of peaceful cooperation in commerce, travel and exchange of ideas, fear of war was less widespread and intense than in these modern days of costly outlays for "collective security." Said Richard Cobden, British free trader and statesman, the key to peace lies in "as much intercourse as possible between the peoples of the world . . . as little as possible between the governments of the world."

Our modern "liberals" (whose intellectual kin in Europe are known as "social democrats" or "socialists") call the policy of the old-fashioned liberals "isolationism." Generally followed by the United States prior to Teddy Roosevelt's days in Washington, it meant that our politicians kept out of the squabbles of other governments. Most Americans felt that by keeping their officials from meddling abroad they not only themselves avoided war, but they gave the people of other countries a much-needed example of how they too might gain the blessings of peace. They called this a policy of "nonintervention," or, simply, "keeping the

peace." At the same time, as individgals and private groups, without official subsidy or backing, Americans were offering and giving their services around the world: in trade and industry, in medical aid and religious teaching, in exploration and research. From no other land was there such an outpouring of neighborly service in foreign countries. A few, privately, even played important roles in foreign revolutions and wars of liberation.

They did not believe that their

desire to help people in other lands justified compelling their neighbors at home to support their foreign-aid efforts with tax funds. Besides, such subsidies would build the bureaucratic interest in foreign affairs which was a chief cause of war. But so far, and so strenuously did adventurous, self-reliant, profit-seeking and philanthropic Americans, on their own, range over the globe that they promoted a worldwide desire for peace and free-

But this old-time liberalism is not so fashionable now in American "intellectual circles" or in American politics. Why? NEED FOR STUDY OF HISTORY

The new liberals say that the "isolationist" policy of Alexander Hamilton and George Washington is outmoded, too dangerous, even suicidal. The old policy worked, they say, while the wide expanse of ocean protected us from attack and invasion, but swift airplanes and deadly missiles now enable aggressor nations to threaten us with sudden annihilation. They propose to end this threat by taking weapons and authority ("sovereignty") from all independent governments, including the United States govern-. ment, and giving them to a world government with enough power to

enforce peace. Outstanding scholars and military experts deny that any threat of foreign attack or invasion has prompted United States "interventionism," which dates from the days of Teddy Roosevelt's "big stick." They have compiled a mass of evidence to show that this intervention has made big wars bigger, while fostering intrigues, suspicion and militarism which make little wars more fre-

quent and dangerous. In this policy of "perpetual war for perpetual peace," moreover, they see the decline of this Republic and the fearful rise of "democratic Caesarism."

In the words of historian Harry Elmer Barnes. "The rise and influence of

Communism, military state capitalism, the police state, and the impending doom of civilization. have been the penalty exacted for our meddling abroad in situations which did not materially affect either our security or our prestige. Our national security was not even remotely threatened in the case of either World War. There was no clear moral issue-impelling us to intervene in either world conflict. The level of civilization was lowered rather than elevated by our in-

tervention." What is the truth? Did the political ambitions of our statesmen and machinations of short-sighted pressure groups drag us into needless wars? Have we, like the people of so many other governments, been victimized by, a mythology of militarism and wel-

fare-state imperialism? We cannot here take the long look at the record these questions call for, but surely no study of American history is complete unless it includes a careful examination of the "revisionist" view of United States foreign policy since 1898. For this reason there seems to me no greater cause for concern than the fact that the scholarly presentations of this view are so generally ignored in our halls of learning, in our political cam-

paigns and in legislative debates. Merely noting at this point, then, that leading scholars and military authorities have recorded a little-known critique of United States interventionism, let us consider the nature and action of the organization for collective security offered us as the chief instrument for this intervention the United Nations.

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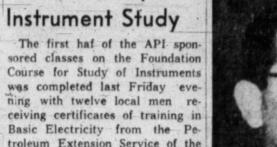








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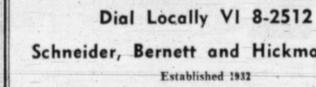
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LADIES' CORDANA **ACTUAL \$3.99 VALUE** WASHABLE NO IRONING SOLIDS, FLORALS AND FANCIES SIZES: 10 TO 20 LADIES' FULL LENGTH ALL WOOL

WORTH \$25.

RICH FABRICS SOLIDS . TWEEDS JERSEYS AND OTHERS

SMARTLY STYLED SIZES: 8 TO 14 AND 38 TO 44

"BURLMERE" VINYL PILE LINED COLLAR • TAN



THICK PLUSH PILE VELVETEEN

36" WIDE 10 LOVELY COLORS

FINE PINWALE 36" WIDE ● 10 WASHABLE COLORS

100% NYLON NET

• 72 INCHES WIDE • TWELVE COLORS

MAKE YOUR OWN SKIRTS DESIGNERS PATTERNS

• 54" x 45" WIDTHS GIRLS' ALL WOOL

CUTE STYLES . WARM INNERLINING SOLIDS • TWEEDS • FLEECES • PATTERNS SIZES 3 TO 6X SIZES 7 TO 14

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EACH GIRLS' HEAVY MORPUL

TRIPLE ROLL SOCKS

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY

INFANTS CRAWLERS

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOXER LONGIES

SIZES: 2 TO 6X AND 9 TO 18 MONTHS



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ONLY RICH, LUXURY FABRICS

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS · LINED AND UNLINED WORTH TO \$5.99

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LADIES

GOWNS . SLIPS

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

• HALF-SLIPS

● 45" WIDE

WHITE SPECIAL

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SPECIAL PRICE

TUBULAR

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YDS. \$

EACH LEVINE'S

COTTONS

DOUBLE BED

WAVY LINE

10 COLORS

REG. 79¢-99¢ BETTER

HOLDS SHOES

TRIM AND POLE LAMPS

AND BALL

LEATHER-LIKE

Adjustable Black, White

LADIES' PEIGNOIR

MATCHING ROBE

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