

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it."

The Hampa Hampa Bailu Hews prince it."

Serving The Top O' Texas 54 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1961

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WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather Station)

PAMPA AND VICINITY-Some high cloudiness and fair through Sunday. Continued mild. High today 72. Low tonight 40, Increasing cloudiness Monday.

Giant Ship,

N-Powered,

Joins Fleet

The nuclear-powered aircraft car-

rier Enterprise, carrying the

greatest destructive power ever

sent to sea, was commissioned

Saturday as part of the U.S.

The sleek, gray flattop was offiially handed to top Navy brass

here after she had completed six

n an excellent manner," Navy

Board of Inspection President

Capt. W. M. Ryon said in accept-

ing the 85,000-ton floating airstrip.

The Enterprise, tall as a 24-

story building from keel to mast

op, is capable of circling the

globe. 20 times at a cruising speed

of 20 knots without refueling.

Under full power, she will make

days of exacting sea trials. "The ship generally performed

(40 PAGES TODAY)

Reds Claim U.S. Helped Fleeing Man

Saturday of trying to smuggle an East German criminal to West Germany and said this was interference in East Germany's cidental deaths, as it usually does

However, the Communists made fied military traffic over the rail

The Communist statement in year. incident Thursday when a westbound Army duty train was held

der guards looked for the refugee. breakdown: West Berlin police reported meanwhile that 11 men, aged 17 to 22, escaped to West Berlin during the past 24 hours despite the increasing Communist border precautions. A report from Bad Hersfeld said an East German traffic deaths, followed by New portant conversation for our major in the "people's army" York with 18, North Carolina and understanding of many important

DLE

observation tower to look over the Communist wall at Brandenburg gate which the Communists have heavily fortified with tank Finland Granted Respite

stronger barricades. There still was no official explanation of the surprise visit Friday by the Soviet Commandant in From Russian Demands Berlin, Col. A. V. Solovyev, to the American commandant, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II.

came to West Berlin to protest with Finland after Finish Presithe train incident. Later there dent Urho Kekkonen suggested

An army spokesman said only that "matters of mutual interest sibirsk Friday to discuss the Sowere discussed."

Shooting Affray D'ae To Be Heard Saturday said Kekkonen told Khrushchev that military consul-In Court Monday

Two South Pampa residents will tries." face charges Monday of discharging firearms inside the city_limits as the aftermath of a shooting affray shortly before Friday mid-

The gun play followed an argument over a card game, ac- landcording to Police Captain Denny

The two men who will face the firearms charges in court tomorrow morning are David Caldwell, 32, of 722 S. Somerville and George Haynes, 64, of 520 Elm.

gether by police, Caldwell left after the card game argument, and returned a short time later and Monday Noon opened fire on Haynes with a 20-guage shotgun. Haynes, police said, returned the fire with two Luncheon of the Pampa Chamshots from a revolver.

All three shots missed their targets, but two of the revolver bullets embedded themselves in the wall inside the home of Mrs. Emma Niblett, 527 Elm; across the street from the scene of the shooting. Police said there were several persons in the house but

nobody was hit. Haynes and Caldwell were released on their own recognizance and ordered to appear in court Monday morning.

De Gaulle Talks With Macmillan

LONDON (UPI)-Hopes heightened Saturday that President Charles de Gaulle may relent in his opposition to East-West nego-

tiations of the Berlin conflict. De Gaulle, who arrived Friday on a weekend visit, reviewed the Improvements Committee. international scene confidentially with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Saturday.

Informed sources indicated "there was reason to believe"

Death Pace Not So Fast For Holiday

By United Press International

The traffic toll mounted steadily nists accused the United States death pace was far slower than toward the 300 mark, but the

for holidays, because of the leisno threats to interfere with Al- Thanksgiving. But it said 450 perurely, stay-at-home nature of sons generally die because of traffine linking West Berlin with the fic deaths during a normal 102hour period at this time of the

the 'official party newspaper With several hours remaining Neues Deutschland referred to an of the 102-hour holiday 272 persons had died in traffic accidents according to a United Press Inup 15 hours at the Soviet Marien- ternational tabulation. The overborn checkpoint while Soviet bor- all holiday accidental death

> Traffic 272 Planes 2 Fire 25 Miscellaneous 54

The British built a 15-foot high Illinois and Virginia with 10 each. nist official said.

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

Interview With Kennedy The nation went into the last stage of the long Thanksgiving holiday Saturday with fewer highway deaths than might occur during any November weekend.

that of most holidays.

The National Safety Council had not set an expected number of ac-

gave his views on Berlin and other cold war issues to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's son-in-law Saturday in an unprecedented exclusive interview for full quotation in the Russian government's official newspaper.

Total 353 California led the nation with 42 "In view, this was a very im-

fled to the West while on border Pennyslvania with 14 each, Michi- questions," the ruddy faced, 37- and rest at his seaside home on gan and Texas with 13 each, and year-old journalist and Commu- Cape Cod, granted the interview people which they would not see

Given Views On

German Issues

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) - President Kennedy

The interviewer, Izvestia Editor Aleksei I. Adzhubei,

later told correspondents at the week-end White House

here that his question-and-answer session with Kennedy

should lead "in the direction of betterment" of Soviet-

newsmen who have quoted him at

(See BERLIN, Page 4)

Kenneov, on a four-day Thanksliving holiday combining work to Adzhubei in hope of putting some points across to the Russian

Adzhubei held tight



SEARCHERS CONFER - New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, second from left, and his daughter, Mary Strawbridge, are shown conferring this week with Dutch officials in Biak, New Guinea, in connection with the search for young Michael Rockefeller, the governor's son. Rear Admiral Leonard F. Resser, in uniform, is in

Khrushchev has been Interviewed by several American Hope Almost Abandoned great length. This was the first for Young Rockefeller given a similar interview to a For Young Rockefeller

present policy of friendship to-scoop pending it's publication vessel Saturday found a numbered gasoline can similar to sometime next week in Izvestia, the two used by Michael Rockefeller in his efforts to swim (UPI)-President Moise Tshombe from nuclear-powered submarines which he said has a circulation ashore from a water-logged native boat last Sunday. The Saturday vowed to fight to the traveled more than 1,200 miles of between five and six millon discovery increased belief he had drowned.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller had economy ruined." body would never be found.

the safety of a friendly village government. dile-filled mangrove swamps.

Two Australian helicopters ar province. rived to join the search along the mudflats which make up the coast and to search the jungle and swamps. A third helicopter owned by a Dutch oil company was expected Sunday morning.

Naval authorities said they were on Hendrik Fredrik Island was

Elbrink Jansen said earlier the gas cans probably would be found on the mudflat of Flamingo Bay day looking forward to Christmas ta Claus visits with the children if Michael had made it and on activities with Santa Claus sche- on the Courtthouse lawn followdown the coast from the area

Dutch New Guinea, arrived at several high school bands, floats, graved plaque will be presented Merauke to confer with the gov- and other parade attractions, the best commercial float or pa-ernor. Plateel tried to fly here Santa's arrival, under auspices rade entry, according to Eddie Friday but was forced to turn of the Merchants Activities Com- McCollum, chairman of the subback to Hollandia because of bad mittee of the Chamber of Com- committee in charge of parade arweather over the towering New merce, is an event awaited each rangements. The Wheeler High

for himself and Mrs. Mary Straw-bridge, Michael's twin sister, but tribute, with the help of Pampa Pampa Junior High School bands. sources close to the governor businessmen, 4,000 Christmas can- pampa's Street Decorations, dy canes. Pampa public schools which were installed last week by All rabbits killed were to be Albany by Tuesday or Wednesday, will be dismissed for the parade the Jaycees with the assistance

Adv. move out on time.

Fight To Death **Defy Hurled At** Congolese Rule

the United Nations to end Ka- gets."

told him, Adzhubei retorted, "you rik Island 20 miles off shore. The of swimming ashore through Ara- looking Tshombe told a news con- 1.200 miles to land squarely on can was being sent to Merauke fura Sea, the most heavily shark- ference, "we will answer force their targets with accuracies that with force, even if the whole pop- exceed our expectations by far," ulation is massacred and the he said "Significantly, two differ-

centrated on finding the two red- end to take up the heavy press of still ready to negotiate with the different crews." mounting work at Albany but it central Congolese government of But, Connally said, even the

He made clear that such nego- the need for carriers. his son If it is identified experts tiations would depend on the with Despite his enthusiasm for the said it was almost certain drawal of central Congolese Enterprise, Connally said the Michael had drowned and that his troops from northern Katanga Navy would recommend that the Hope that Michael had reached campaign by the Leopoldville ered by conventional methods for

Anti-Tshombe Baluba tribesmen paid to what the Enterprise does also have taken over control in when she goes to sea. She will

five circuits of the globe at about 35 knots without a fueling stop. The \$444 million ship is powered by eight atomic reactors, each of which is several times more powerful than those that drive America's nuclear submar-Her flight deck is as long as 31/2 football fields and each of her four propellers is as high as a two-story building.

greatest destructive capacity ever sent to sea." Officially she was described as the biggest, fastest and most powerful warship ever

Connally also revealed that the death against any attempt by and landed "squarely on their tar-

In commissioning the ship, Navy Secretary John B. Connally

said the Enterprise has "the

"These To shots went down ent type missiles were fired from

was believed he would wait to see original conditions are met.

Polaris system' does not reduce

and an end to the anti - Katanga next U. S. super carrier be poweconomy reasons.

waned. New Guinea experts said Tshombe met for three hours Because the Enterprise cost the bamboo telegraph would al- with his cabinet to discuss the \$100 milion more than convenmost certainly have brought word resolution approved Friday by the tional flattops, he said, the Navy by now if he had made it safely United Nations Security Council will "continue efforts to reduce to land through 10 miles of croco- in New York calling for U. N., the size and cost of carriers" beaction against his breakaway fore building another of this type,

"This is our entry into a new Central Congolese forces recent- era for surface ships." he said: ly invaded northern Katanga and "It is an awesome beginning, and seized several important towns there will be worldwide attention

abandoning the sea search Saturday but discovery of the jerry can Dutch District Commissioner For Christmas Parade

With the Thanksgiving holidays One of Pampa's school bands behind, Pampans started Satur- will play Christmas music as San-

Rockefeller clung doggedly to a in order that all school bands may of the Pampa Electrical Contracslim hope that Michael would be participate and students be down ors Association, are expected to found safe and well but all evi-town in time for the parade. be ready for lighting by parade dence was pointing to the con- Wesley Langham, parade mar- time. One thousand new bulbs are

duling his first appearance here ing the parade, Prizes of \$35 and didn't. The island is 120 miles Friday afternoon, Dec. 1. \$20 for first and second, respect-Santa, riding atop the city's new ively, will go to the best float in where Mchael began swimming. fire truck, will climax the Santa two divisions for religious and Dr. P. J. Plateel, governor of Day Parade which will include Santa Claus themes and an enyear by Pampa's younger set. School Band has accepted an in-Rockefeller was making no-for- Following the parade at 3:30 vitation to be in Pampa for the mal announcement of travel plans p.m. Santa Claus will appear on parade, supplementing Pampa's the Court House lawn for a visit three bands: the Robert E. Lee

shall, has requested, that all Par- being installed to put the Christade entries assemble at the in- mas street scenes in top shape, Maving? Call 4-6987 - Bruce tersection of S. Cuyler and Craven according to Chamber of Comand Son Moving Co. and let us streets between 3 and 3:30 p.m. merce officials. Pampa retail the door to Allied talks with the store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. bers of the North Iredell Ameri- two feet, and not let anyone "I don't think they should have help you with your moving prob in order that the parade may stores will start remaining open for late shopping on Dec. 16.

The communique said Khrushchev expressed confidence in Kek-C-C Luncheon According to the story pieced to- Meet Slated

in northern Europe.

The joint communique issued

Saturday said Kekkonen told

tations presumably would lead to

Russian requests for concessions

which "would cause a certain amount of tension and war psy-

chosis in the Scandinavian coun-

Scandinavian sources were con-

siderably relieved by the outcome

of the Khrushchev-Kekkonen meet-

ing. They said that by all ac-

counts, Kekkonen's mission must

be considered a success for Fin-

The November Membership ber of Commerce will be held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn at 12 noon Mon-

Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of the Department of Education and Philosophy at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Approximately 125 persons have made reservations for the luncheon. Reservations will be accepted until 10 a.m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Dr. Wallace's subject will be "Education -- An Investment in People." The meeting will get under way promptly at 12 o'clock with lunch, and will adjourn no later than 1:15 p.m.

J. G. Lyons, president of the chamber, will preside at the luncheon and Dr. Wallace will be introduced by E. L. Henderson, chairman of the Public

The membership luncheon bola Room of the Inn.

that the President has not closed. If it comes from a hardware. Most of the hunters were mem. North Iredell stand on their own

MOSCOW (UPI) - Premier Ni- konen's ability to continue the "postpone" military consultations

American relations.

"The Soviet government," it Khrushchev met with Kekkonen gested. in the Siberian city of Novo-

At their meeting, the communi-

in mutual defense measures

was speculation the Russians such talks could increase war said, "believes it can postpone the and is read by perhaps 15 milwere seeking a Berlin truce until fears, a joint communique an military consultations which the lion Russians. When reporters ported finding the -jerry can on painted jerry cans be had lashed tanga's secession by force. Soviet government had sug asked what the President had the north coast of Hendrik Fred together as a crude raft in hopes "If we are attacked," the grim-range considerably more than viet note calling for cooperation que said, Khrushchev presented But Adzhubei did say he and for examination to determine if it infested waters in the world. "the point of view which com- Kennedy covered "many topics" was the one used by the young

should subscribe to Izvestia" against what the Russians termed pelled the Soviet government to including a wide range of foreign archeologist. the growing West German threat deliver the note of Oct. 30 to Fin- policy matters. Among them was The search for Michael had con-

MARKS 90TH BIRTHDAY - Shown celebrating his 90th birthday Saturday is D. D. Payne, second from the left, Payne, who came to the Top O' Texas in 1889, spent most of his life ranching in Roberts County and is now retired, living at 1016 Christine St. with his wife, Nona, third from left. Flanking the Paynes are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are to be honored at a reception next Sunday, Dec. 3, from 2 until 5 o'clock in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. All of the Paynes' friends over the Panhandle are invited to attend.

Aroused Club-Swinging Hunters Stalk Rabbits Despite Protests

HARMONY, N. C. (UPI)-Club-face of nationwide protests, de-1 The mayor of Harmony ap swinging rabbit hunters of Ire- cided earlier this week not to pealed to the Legion post to call dell County went into the woods sponsor another sticks-and-stones off the hunt because of the "bad and fields Saturday to uphold the rabbit hunt this year. honor of their unique sport. E. B. Tutterow, a past com-town.

Several dozen hunters armed mander of the Legion post, said with heavy clubs turned out for the decision not to hold the gun: the affair, undertaken as a pro- less hunt this year was not a true test against protests.

meeting at 11 a.m. in the Ci- try stotre and organized what they The post has a membership of bits with clubs two years ago becalled "The Union Grove Commu- 200, nity Hunt Association."

feeling of the post membership. The club-hunting enthusiasts got He said only about a dozen mem- to be held in the winter. The Lewill be preceded by a director's together Friday night at a coun- bers showed up for the meeting. gion post decided on hunting rab-

> "We want to see the people of Adv. can Legion Post 113 which, in the scare them off," Tutterow said. | backed down," Tutterow said.

publicity" it was bringing to the

turned over to the Legion post for its annual membership barbecue cause it felt that guns would be trary, too dangerous with so many hunt-

By DON C. BECKER JESSELTON, British North Bor- workers

neo (UPI) - Don't look for any Rain is almost as regular as the "Wild Man from Borneo" if your sun in North Borneo during the negligible. travels should bring you to Jes- monsoon season, which lasts from

which was almost completely de. ant thunderheads. Other times it back is a vast, mountainous jun. to 160 inches a year.

to the west lies Singapore North and pleasant. Borneo itself is about 30,000 In 1945, Jesselton was a sham Jesselton, as the center for square miles in area and has a bles. The Australians, in taking much of the planning activity for 176 Oil Wells population of just over 500,000. | the town from the Japanese, the vast interior of North Bor-

population is only about 25,000. downtown area. But the residents will tell you that But today it all has been re- just in back of the main part of one day it will be bigger, even built. picture this sleepy community as handled slightly more than one land and the rising mountains. Texas Railroad Commission re. Koetting and other friends and D. H. Farley is receiving medi-

British influence is a predom- most of it for exporting rubber. clear enough so that Mt. Kina-Inating factor. But the population A quaint 116 - mile railway runs balu (13.455 feet) is visible. teristically, it is they who run estates inland. most of the shops.

When you walk down the main by air and traffic is surprisingly albeit peaceful, frontiers street or along the waterfront, you see members of the indigenous tribes, the Dusuns, Bajaus Maruts and others along with Malays, a few European businessmen and a large number of well

Pampa Housewife Ad-Rime Winner

Mrs. Tommy G. Boss, 121 N Sumner St., housewife, is this week's winner of the \$10 Ad-Rime prize. The hidden slogan was, "Directory business firms speak unanimously, saying "Thank You." Her completed jingle was "Our Thanksgiving we extend. We're proud to have you as a friend.

Congratulations. Our check for \$10 is being mailed to you Mon-

Each entry must be on a sepashowing (1) Hidden Slogan (2) Your rhyming Ad-Rime (3) Your name and address (4) Your occupation. Study the rules on page 19 and be sure to visit the directory business firms that make this game possible.

White Deer Personals

Postmaster Winfield Powers has announced that the Peace Corps examinations will be held in Amarillo at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 28-29, for those in this area who wish

to apply. The Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches held a joint Thanksgiving day service on wednesday evening in the First Baptist Church with Reverand Ralph Aday officiating.

The anual White Deer Lions Club Carnival held recently at White Deer drew a large crowd. Funds derived from the carnival will be used to sponsor youth

activities in the area-Ranchers and farmers in the area attended a two hour session held in the hospitality room of Farmers National Bank to hear talks on Farmers Income Tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Abbott have moved to White Deer from Canyon. Mr. Abbott will be minister of the Church of Christ, and they will reside in the church parsonage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Abbott are part time students at West Texas State College, Canyon.

Brenda and Becky Husbands, Oklahoma, City, have been visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mc-Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Carriker, Nederland, are the parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Cariker will be remembered as Mary Branch, a

former school teachere here. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Baten have been Mrs. Baten's father, R. L. Wells, Houston, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Wells, Monahans.

Mrs. Max Osborne and children. Midland, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win-

field Powers Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Ballard recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bud McAdams, Guymon,

Otto Hendricks, T. Townsend, Buck Lavake, R. McBrayer, Virgil Moore, Roy Hodges, Nathan Edwards, R. M. Hubbard, Russ Howard and Fred Urbanczyk were in McCook, Nebraska during the week hunting pheasant.

They reported a successful trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carey visited over the week end with Mrs. Carey's mother, Mrs. J. L. Richardson in Rochester.

YEAR port. There are no roads connect. Clarendon Bull

ing the three British territories of Sarawak, Brunei and British Sale Scheduled North Borneo. In British North Borneo, there are only 793 miles of government - maintained roads Rolling Plains Registered Beef and of that 563 miles are of earth Cattle Association will hold its anand gravel. But there are hun, nual bull sale in Clarendon on the other developed inland areas.

are well surfaced and traffic is Eighty-three bulls will be offer- over the weekend.

The climate is balmy and tem- modern and cheap.

\$1.35 a day-

Jesselton is not yet a city. Its bombed level almost the entire neo, is much like a frontier town. Added In State One can climb to the high ridge million tons of shipping in 1960, Once in a great while, the clouds ported Saturday.

CLARENDON (Spl - The

ed for sale, featuring top blood The cost of living in Jesselton lines, good beef producing bulls. November to May. Sometimes it is reasonable. You get a double and some herd bull prospects. selton Hotel for abut \$8 a day Galloways and 20 Angus bulls in molished in World War II, faces moves in a large gray mass. The and beef can be purchased for the sale. The new sales arena is Col. John F. Garmon, who is the South China Sea, and at its amount of rainfall varies from 86 40 to 50 cents per pound. Edu. heated and you will be comfort stationed at Camp Pendleton. cation and medical services are able. Buyers wishing to come by Calif. if visiting his parents, Mr. It is the capital of British peratures range from 74 to 88 The average skilled laborer airport. Those wishing a catalog family and other friends and re-North Borneo. To the north 600 along the coast. Vegetation is makes about \$3 per day. Un in advance of the sale can write latives. miles is Manila and 1,000 miles thick and green. Nights are cool skilled workers can earn about to H. M. Breedlove, Secretry, Clarendon, Texas."

AUSTIN (UPI)-Texas drilling town and look into the south at operators brought in 176 oil and

last year at the same time.

By MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN Daily News Correspondent

dreds of miles of so - called jeep Dec. 7 at 12:30 p.m. at the Fair Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Britten, Brooks, Debbie and Johnny Dale tracks which connect rubber and building. Walter Britten will sell Lubbock, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Britten, the Hereford bulls and Holland Mrs. Josephine Britten and Mr. George Jr., and Tammy Jane In Jesselton itself, the roads Jester the Angus and Galloways and Mrs. Louis Jones and Elson were Sunday evening guests of

Mr. and Mrs .Alvin Morrison and children, Ralls, visited her and children, Panipa, spent the This peaceful frontier town, comes in sudden bursts from gi air conditioned room at the Jes. There will be 50 Herefords, 13 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill West weekend visiting his parents, Mr.

plane can land at the city-county and Mrs. Walter Garmon and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acker and daughter, Judy Eileen, Nazareth, visited her mother, Mrs. and daughter, Tangie, Pampa,

Joe Koetting, USN who is stationed at New London, Conn. is ited their son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hthemselves can't quite The modest port of Jesselton the vast dark greenness of the 40 gas wells the past week, the visiting his mother, Mrs. Lena Farley at Pampa Sunday. Mr.

The totals boosted the 1961 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar James and

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Har-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCasland at Ruidoso, Mr. and Mrs. McCasland are former residents of

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pranto Josephine Britten and other re- visited Mr. and Mrs Max Wade latives in Groom over the week. and daughters, Twila and Kayla Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Farley viseral Hospital in Pampa.

completions to 8,587 oil wells daughter, Lubbock, spent the Mr and Mrs. Bob Ledwig and is primarily Chinese and, charac- into Jesselton from the rubber And in that mountainous coun- compared with 8,831 to the same weekend in Groom visiting his children and Mr. C. L. Ledwig try extending inland there is one date last year and 2,831 gas wells parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Most travel in Borneo is done of Southeast Asia's challenging, compared with 1,866 completions. James and Eldred Wayne and his Mrs. D. D. Homen and boys and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carl Homer, Mike Homer and

Charlie Hermesmeyer attended | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dove and funeral services at Beeville, Tex. family all of Panhandle. Tuesday for their cousin, Henry Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackwell Zimmer, who died Sunday after and son Guy Lynn were Amarillo visitors Monday. a lengthy illness.



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Don Earney and his father, and Miss Carolyn Farrie left.

Clinto, Okla., were deer hunting Tuesday to spend the holids in Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson, Hayes, South Dakota, visited renear Ruidoso, New Mexico last Hays, South Dakota with Mr and Ray and Lesa and Mr. and Mrs. cently with Mr and Mrs. George Mrs. Vernon Sivage, Bonnie. V. Alvie Clark and family.



PSYCHIATRIC HELP SUGGESTED - This is a scene from the Pampa High School senior class play, "Harvey," a three act comedy to be presented December 1-2 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Shown here standing, left, is Ronnie Gabriel, who portrays a doctor in an asylum who is suggesting psychiatric treatment as the only hope of getting rid of "Harvey," a large Pooka rabbit. Other actors, standing left to right, are, Jay Russell as Duane Wilson; LaNell Riley as Veta Simmons, Elwood's sister; and Randy Giesler as Elwood P. Dowd. Seated left to right are, Betty McWilliams as Ruth Kelly, a nurse at the asylum and L. D. Steele as Dr. Lyman, M.D., owner of the asylum. The play is under the direction of Miss Helen Schafer.

(Daily News Photo)

Seniors To Present Play December 1-2

High School will present "Har- a dream of the imagination; howvey" Dec. 1-2 under the direction ever, he is Elwood P. Dowd's of Miss Helen Schafer, director closest companion.

Blackwell

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GAS

p.m. in the high school audito- Nell Riley as Veta Simmons, Elrium. Tickets are priced at 50 wood's sister; and Mary Phillips ed by the set committee composed cents for students and 75 cents for as Myrtle Simmons, Veta's daugh-

adults. They may be purchased ter. from any member of the Senior Supporting roles include L. D. Class, and will be available at the Steele as Dr. Lyman, M. D., own- Lights will be operated by Ray

a comedy everyone will enjoy," doctor at the asylum; Sue Maxey are David Tripplehorn, Mary El-Miss Schafer said concerning the as his wife, Betty Chumley; Betty Ien Williams, Dona Walsh, Robby-

The Senior Class of Pampa Harvey, a large polka rabbit, is driver,

and PHS speech-dpeartment head. Cast in the leads are Randy Performances will begin at 8 Giesler as Elwood P. Dowd, La-

"It's coming along fine, and will is supposed to be committed; Ron- John Hubbard. be ready by the first. I think it's nie Gaberiel as Mr. Chumley, a Understudies for the production

nurse at the asylum; Marion Gray as Miss Johnson, the house Wilson; John Arthur as Judge Sunday evening. Omar Gaffney; and William Gray as E. J. Lofgram, a cab

Myke Ashby is assisting Miss Schafer as student director.

Under the direction of Dirk Stiggins; stage manager, the two set changes have been constructof Randy Giesler, Jay Wayne Rus-

er of the asylum to which Elwood Dee White, Mike Stewart, and

Lou McWilliams as Ruth Kelly, a Robinson, James Simpson, Myke

Wheeler News By MRS. RENA SIVAGE Daily News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weather ly, Amarillo, spent the week end here with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wayne Weatherly, Danny, Donna and Tam-

Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harding and Kim of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaffer and Johnnie of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burks and family, of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaffer and family of Wheeler, Mrs. Al Roberts and daughter of Shamrock, Mrs. Clyde Lee Ford of Sayre and Mr. and Mrs. D. J Ford of Texola.

Miss Lonetta Caswell, Pampa spent the week end here with Sharon Farris and with her grandmother, Mrs. Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage were business visitors in Pampa

Miss Carolyn Sims, Kenneth Burks and Harold Ford of Amarillo, Miss Violett Fillingim, Marshall Watson and Bob Riley of Canyon spent the week end here with their parents. They are in school at Amarillo Junior College, Draughons, and W. T. State Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wayne Weatherly spent Monday night in Amarillo with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and maid; Judi Vail as Ethel Chaufamily, Pampa, visited with his venent; Jay Russell as Duane grandmother, Mrs. R. O. Johnson

> Mrs. George Davidson, Kelton, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killingsworth spent the week end in Plainview and attended the homecoming activities. While there they visited with their brother Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Killingsworth Mrs. A. T. Sartor spent the sell, James Simpson, and L D. week end in Dallas and Amarillo with friends and relatives.

> Ashby, Ruth Ane Guthrie, Bill Don Eads, Elizabeth Graham, and Jimmy Hoyler.

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First Baptist Men To Hear Noted Pastor

Rev. Jimmy Wilson, pastor of the Skyline Baptist Church in El Paso, will be the guest speaker for the First Baptist Church Brotherhood meeting on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. Rev. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of Pampa and is a Pampa boy

As a boy, he was an outstandng athlete and attended Sul Ross College on an athletic scholarship. He later did graduate work at Southwestern Theological Semina-

During the past year, Rev. Wilson has served as pastor of the and led the church in an out-General Convention in Austin this month, Rev. Wilson and the First Baptist Church of Cactus receiv-Award" for the state.

Rev. Wilson will tell of his work to an anouncement by the Am- Miller of McLean in Cactus and explain how he was able to lead the church to achieve such an outstanding record. All men and boys are invited to be

(Continued From Page 1) Berlin - the thorniest crisis at present in Soviet-American rela- Who cooking, Merlie. tions.

nerstone" of the interview.

snapped: "It is we, the Russians, Mrs. Clarkson in W. Virginia. who live in Europe, not you!"

But for the most parc, he was The Gift Box, 110 E. Foster." also ending a brief summary of Wear, 110 E. Francis. career started."

lovsky, he added:

"You have a young President, proud of that."

Several times, Adzhubei was asked if he would publish a complete transcript of his interview. "Yes, of course, he replied "Ap-

parently it is in your country that you abbreviate stories. We print long stories. Even the President said that perhaps the interview was too long. I said no, because our people are interested in reading long stories.

County Receives \$2,400 Land Check director. For Highway Loop

A check for \$2,106.67 for right of way payment has been sent to Gray County by the Texas Highway Department.

The sum forwarded is partial payment for the state's share of Station, Long Island, N. Y., a the land needed on Loop 171, Be- student at North Texas State Untween U.S. 60, 1.5 Miles East of iversity in Denton, is a houseguest Pampa and SH 273.

The check will be transmitted is also a student at NTSU. by District Engineer Charles W. Patricia Falkenstein, daughter Smith of Amarillo, to the Gray of Dr and Mrs. R. D. Falken-

the cost of the right of way, the ttle, Wash, for the 1961-62 aca-Texas Highway Department bears demic year. Miss Falkenstein, a the cost of title insurance and senior majoring in education, is ready been forwarded from the from 5:30 to 9:00 Tuesday, Novemparties concerned.

White Deer 4-H Club Youth Given Award

WHITE DEER (Spi) - Nor- laward was Nyie Ruth Kalich man Charles Warminski, of White Victoria, in Victoria County. Deer, who attended the Ameri- Norman, a student at Oklaho- one daughter of Baltimore, Md. F. Nelson, pastor officiating. can Youth Foundation Camp at ma State University, is the son Funeral arrangements will be Pallbearers will be Henry John-Shelby, Michigan, was awarded of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warmina certificate of accomplishment ski of White Deer. He has been on behalf of United Gas Pipe Line a 4 - H Club member for 10 years. Company at the Carson County 4 - H Achievement banquet on Saturday.

The certificate was presented by Don D. Cowan, County Agri-Young Warminski was chosen

as the State's most outstanding four - square 4 - H boy for 1961. As part of its 4-H Junior Leadership Program in Texas, United Gas pays travel expenses for an outstanding boy and girl to the camp. The girl winning this

Mainly --- About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this . Indicates paid advertising

Word has been received of the death of Clifford Spoonemore, Hobbs, N. M. who was killed Friday in a hunting accident near at 2:30 p.m. today in Hobbs.

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Oliver McDonald, Clayton, N. ed the "Church Achievement M., recently bought 20 Hereford bulls and 18 heifers from M. C. erican Hereford Association.

Mrs. O. S. Henville, 1302 E. Francis is a patient in Worley Hospital.

When dining out, how about dining For Mrs. Cavin at Joann's Cafe, 606 E. Frederic. Sunday special baked turkey with Interment rites for Mrs. Jenny

Mrs. T. C. McGlohon, 1910 Cof- Deer. A discussion of those relations, fee, has received word of the Mrs. Cavin, born Nov. 14, 1868 Adzhubei stressed, was "the cor- death of her sister, Mrs. Ada in Greensburg, Ky., died at 12:15 Clarkson, at Spencer, W. Va. Saturday in Highland General In saying yes to a newsman Mrs. McGlohon returned to Pam- Hospital after an extended illness. who asked if he had talked with pa from Spencer only last week Kennedy about Berlin, Adzhubei after spending three weeks with bert N. Cavin, who preceded her

congenial, aiming jocular barbs Select your Christmas Gifts ear- White Deer. In 1951, Mrs. Cavin at the American newsmen but ly. Use our Layaway. Ford's Boys moved to Amarillo for a time and

his life by saying that "according | Carl Camp of Kansas City, Mo. to the American doctrine, I met visited with his parents, Mr. and the pretty daughter of our future Mrs. L. L. Camp, 712 W. Fran- In addition to her daughter, she

much" satisfied with his inter daughter, Linda of Kearny, N-J and nine grandchildren. view and that Kennedy made "a were houseguests in the home of Interment will be in Fairview very good impression" on him. the E. L. Anderson. Mr. Bellini Cemetery. Speaking through State Depart- was stationed at the Pampa ment interpreter Alexander Aka- Army Air Base during the war years. Mrs. Bellini stayed with the Andrews-

a young President of a great For Christmas gifts redeem your country. All of you should be Pamp Progress Stamp books at B&B Pharmacy NO. 1 and B&B Toyland, Ballard at Browning. 20% off on gifts thru december 2nd. Home Builders Supply, 312 W.

> The 58th Anual World Missions Appeal, sponsored by the Pampa Seventh - day Adventist church, opened yesterday and continues through Dec 25 with house . to - house calls accompanied by music of the season. Leading the volunteer workers participating in the Four Week city - wide drive is Mrs. Bob Childers, church home missions

Under new management - Monroe Package Store on E. Hwy. 60. formerly Hi-Way 60 Package Store. Faye Monroe, Owner-Operator, invites patronage of old and new customers and friends."

Rummage Sale Tuesday, 321 S. Cuyler.*

Joseph Randazze of Huntington of Gary Shultz, 1000 Fisher, who

County Commissioners Court. stein, 1203 Mary Ellen, has en-While country and state share rolled at Seattle University, Sea-

pays the entire cost of appraisal a graduate of Pampa High School. work ordered by the Department. Pancake supper served by we-Checks for these items have al- men of The Moose at Moose Lodge Texas Highway Department to the ber 28th. Donation fees \$1.00 adults, 50c children."

At the youth camp, Norman received special training in Christian ideals, personal foundations and enrichments, leadership principles and practices-

Daily activities were divided between class work and recreation. Norman has received many important 4 - H Club awards and honors including the Gold Star award, a trip to the 4 - H Club Congress in Chicago, 4 - H Wheat King award at the Amrillo Tri-State Fair and grain marketing award in state competition.

He has held all the offices of his local club during his 4 - H career and in addition, has served as a delegate to the State 4-H. Council. He has been president of the District Council and cochairman of the County Council.

Welch Infant Rites Monday

Funeral services for Dora Ann Welch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welch of Perryton, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Duenkel - Car-Hobbs. He is the brother of Wal- michael Funeral Chapel with ter A. Spoonemore, 1200 Hamil- the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of ton. Funeral services will be held the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating.

The infant, born Aug. 13, 1961 in Perryton, died at 3 a.m. Friday

is survived by two brothers, Charles Jr., Elmer Ray: one sister, Gloria Kay; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whinery of Pampa, Mrs. Sherman Pierce of For the brotherhood program, Overton Jr., Pampa, according Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. George

Interment will be in Baby Gardens in Fairview Cometery.

Rites Are Set

all the trimmings \$1.00 per plate. held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church in White

She was married in 1889 to Al-

in death. Following their mar-Cards - Gifts - Party Items. riage, they moved to Belfalls and in 1915 they came to Carson Counreturned to White Deer in 1958 to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hallie Martin.

premier, and that is how my cis during the Thanksgiving holi- is survived by one son, John A. Cavin of Amarillo: one sister, Adzhubei said he was "very Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bellini and Mrs. Mary Harkins of Roscoe;

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band, employed as lease foreman for Phillips Petroleum Co. and announced later.

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son, Joel E. Eastland, R. C. Car-swer. ey, Theo Williams and Roy D.

Cemetery under the diection of of human bone and 37 human the Austin Funeral Home, Amar. teeth found on the island of Sai-

Amelia Earhart Case Probe GOP Candidate In Hands Of Anthropologist

Funeral services for Roger Ro- SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Did tousle-haired aviatrix and naviga. nounced in September his can-

early Thusday, will be held at come a World War II battlefield? appeared over the Pacific in pa Young Republican rally to be 3 p.m. Monday in the Macedonia A University of California an- July, 1937, in a twin-engine Lock- held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, No-Baptist Church with the Rev. E. thropologist will begin Monday a heed Electra while trying to fly vember 29, in the Gray County around the world A huge naval Courthouse. monumental task of detective search failed to find a trace of Hayes is campaigning throughwork that may determine the an- them.

pan are the remains of the famed,

Prof. Theodore McCown will try in an unmarked grave on Saipan Republican candidate for state to determine whether fragments by newsman Fred Goerner of office. Hayes is vice president in radio station KCBS San Francisco. charge of sales for Continental

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risons, formerly of Lefors. to illness of his brother, Ed Coch- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving. of Sulphur, Okla., a former Le- while his parents attended a con- Wall's in Dallas recently. fors resident. On the return trip vention in Dallas.

Wichita Falls, visited with her years.

Mrs. Bill McBee spent the week Davis on his local ranch.

daughter, Mrs. Marshall Frazier spent the same week with the there.

Mis. George Ciemmons broat to Andrews, last week. and Mrs. Clemmons accompanied in Salt Lake City last Sunday, day,

Mr. and Mrs. Maxie White, teeth. He is senior student at is, where they visited the Pub

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bussell and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Harkcom Whortons. They purchases a new Mr. and Mrs. Preston Crutcher family visited in their parents and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunnam have gone to Missouri to visit homes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Free, are spending Thanksgiving with January her sister and family, the Mor man and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. their daughter and neice, Mr. and B. J. Spradlin took his mothe

Bussell at Canadian recently. Mrs. Winfred Cates in Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cochran re- David Frazier, son of Mr. and Herb Wall flew home from Kan- take a train to Memphis, Tenn cently returned from Gravette, Mrs-M. M. Frazier, of Stinnett, sas to be with his family, the W. Ark .where they were called due spent Friday, Sat. and Sun. with H. Walls, and James Gatlin's for ically ill.

ran, who is better now. They were Guy Hedrick and his aunt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall visited accompanied by Mrs. Lela Roland family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBee, their son and family, the Thomas week-end to be near a brother

Mr and Mrs. L. E. Welborn visthey visited Mrs. Cochran's sis- Charles Lane has moved home ited in Lefors with the W. B. ter, Mrs. J. L. Worrels at Winny- permanently with his parents, Mr Griffeth's and Mrs. Beulah Oualand Mrs. Earl Lane. He has been line, from Wyoming, Friday Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jenkins, living in Phillips for the past four night and the week-end. They son, Tollie Jinks, Jr. and family Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Holler, and family, in Seagraves, and to Montie, DeLynda, and Melvin spend Thanksgiving with their Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sim- have moved into the W. T. Hill daughter and family, the Aubrey mons and children, Burkburnett, house on Fourth St. recently from Carlton's, in Alberquerque, N.M.

visited in the home of Tom A. Pampa. The children are in the Duncan Oualline visited his Comeback Staged Gee, last week, returning home 8th, 6th, and 1st grades respect mother, Mrs. Beulah Qualline, and tively. Holler is employed by Billy his sister, the W. B. Griffeth's Tues. night.

at Healdton, Okla. with her hus- Mrs. Roy Timms came up from Mrs. E. D. Crutcher attended band last week, they returned Seagraves for minor surgery re- the funeral of her uncle, Clarence sales had a strong comeback in cently and stayed with a friend, Snyder, in Stratford, Saturday. October, the University of Texas Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick Mrs. Roy Jordan for a week while Friday night they went as far as Bureau of Business Research said spent Sunday in Borger with their recuperating. Sammy Jordan Sunray and visited her daughters Saturday.

Higher than seasonal rises i Mrs. Everett-Fitch and -Karen durable goods such as automo-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michelson, Carol Brankel spent a week-end Jean moved to Lefors last week biles, furniture and building ma-Salt Lake City, Utah, are visit- recently with Madonna Jordan. from Hopkins They live just east terials boosted the retail sales in ing in the home of her parents, Carol now lives in Guymon, Okla. of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Presley. dex 38 per cent above Septem-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coleman and where her folks recently moved. The Gerald Beaty family moved ber.

with his parents, the Iom Gees. | Walter Hoghes was released

by his sister, Mrs. Ruth Garrett with much damage to his car, and Ben White returned home from port every thirty days for a checkof Pampa, attended the funeral. facial lacerations with loss of St. Anthony's hospital this week up

er, Glen Clemmons, passed away Alton Thygerson, son of Mr. and Floyd Chitwood was released from St. Anthony's after a throat at Harlengen on Nov. 16th. Mr. Mrs. Thygerson had a car wreck from the hospital in Amarillo Fri-surgery. His condition was judged not malignant, but he is to re-



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went to Shattuck, Okla, over the

Mrs. D. C. Lawrence and chil-

dren were in Lefors and Pampa,

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old friends. Her husband, a church

meeting in Panhandle. He was a

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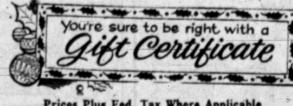
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The comedian's offspring, Mar- Marlo really had talent. lo, a 22 - year - old dark haired "I was playing the part of La op" series this fall.

Thomas' company is executive "And then, out of nowhere, my producer of the Bishop show- father came up with flowers and and Danny was against Marlo ap- kissed my hand. He said, 'You pearing in it because he felt many people would think it was just a case of a father giving his dauconvinced him Marlo had won her own spurs.

Sitting in the Desilu commissary with Marlo between scenes ther." of his own "Danny Thomas Show," the comedian said:

"I wasn't enthusiastic about Marlo acting because our busi- daughter. ness is an uncertain business. The chances to make it are one

be I was being selfish. I was trying to spare myself - not her. I didn't want to see her suffer and Since I was 7, he's reasoned

six months Her first break came ... and I told him, 'Cut it out.' when she appeared with her fath- You know what he said? 'Sit er as his daughter in a segment down, boy, ya bother me."

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of the "Zane Gray Theater" on

"When I saw the result." said is Danny Thomas, who tried hard Thomas, "I said, 'Well, she's okto discourage his daughter from ay," but after all she was play-

"Gigi" convinced Thoms that

beauty, was a smash hit in a lo- guna, said Marlo, "and I expercal theater production of "Gigi" lenced the most moving moment and won a featured spot on of my life. After the performance, NBC - TV's new "Mr. Joey Bish- the manager sent flowers, which is usual, I guess.

belong.' He came every night for

"We've always been very close. an actress. And he said, 'If you ghter a job But other executives want that, you'd better train for back row- And more than anybo-

> Marlo credits the happy ending of her quest to a long - standing mutual respect of . father and

"When I decided to be an actress." she said. "I was determined not to disgrace my father.

es all over again. I wonder if charged a lot of money for somemany parents don't say they're thing I bought. He sat down with protecting their children when me and told me, Whenever you they really mean they're protect- spend !10, you're really spending at touch, says Travilla, who la-'\$100, because that's how much ments: Marlo handled herself and Dan- daddy has to earn to get that \$10' "Today's film actresses have no a little idiot. That dress can't be ny with great tact in her drive It had a tremendous impression experts to guide them. Most of to be an acress. At his wish, she on me. He was always determined them have absolutely no taste and studied to be a teacher at the that I have a profession of my they are helpless. I've nevr seen the studio. University of Southern California own. He told me, 'Daddy's not so many atrocious, strange out-- knowing all the time it wasn't going to be here all your life to fits.

take care of you.' After earning her university de- Not long ago, he made with the gee, Marlo studied acting for "And now we're gonna present

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Pampa theatre goers will discover a new nation conceived in love and laughter when Academy Award winner Peter Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet" opens Thursday at the Capri theatre for a three day engagement. Starring Ustinov and Sandra Dee shown above, the cast also includes John Gavin and Akim Tamiroff. The picture is recommended for the entire family by the Texas Motion Picture Review Board.

want that, you'd better train for the run of the show and sat in the Film Stars Declared dy, I wanted to convince my father." Helpless About Styles

member those days when Holly- turn a head. wood movie queens made fashion "She taught me that if a womnews by setting U.S. styles, To- en wants to look awful, she should day they are set in Washington look real awful. I told him, 'Daddy, I want to be by a young lady, Jacqueline Ken- It was Travilla's gold lame nedy - "She's brought a new gown into which Marilyn was -

ing their problems.

"My father wanted me to have Thomas, who was born Amos has changed. Theatrical clothes sewed her into the dress - there something to fall back on," she Jacobs in Deerfield, Mich., 47 no longer are 'fun' or part of the was no zipper - and well - when said. "He had only one year of years ago, laughed: "Usually kids entertainment, as they should be." she walked around the tables into high school himself, and we were get the acting bug from their One of several top studio de- the banquet the roof practically

my father got his TV show nine trying to hide it from me till swing at the "poor taste" in five years. He now combines cusyears ago. We settled down." she's ready, And Tony's a ham. clothes worn by movie queens. tom designing with his own cou-

> Travilla, who looks somewhat like Bill Holden (who once made love in a movie to his wife, former actress Dona Drake), was a little more diplomatic about le ting us in on what goes on in the Hollywood fitting rooms. He has master - minded duds for almost everyone in films from the late Errol Flynn to Marilyn Monroe. But to pin and tell breaks the

It's the men, not the glamor dolls who try his patience,

"They are trickier to dress than women and they wear you out

once spent three hours trying to decide on the right collar to wear in one of his films."

Another designer once told us the same about Cary Grant.

The way Marilyn Monoe look-

tions. "There was a time," he said, 'when Marilyn would walk into the studio cafe and everyone would look at her aghast. She had a greased - look effect. It was so beatnik, so awful, so



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they should wear gold lame or distribution. brassy sequins.

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awareness to styles," Hollywood sewn for her most provocative 10:30 Alle go through all my own heartach- with me. I remember once I designer William Travilla admits still photos and most memorable - and the movie queens are har- screen appearance. "The gown," he said, "was designed for a 12:00 (It's the lack of the profession- quick scene to accent Marilyn's banquet, I said to her, 'You're

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lashes fluttering.

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men is starring as "Cleopatra" Liz must have confused me in the 20th Century - Fox movie with a congressman on a second abou the gal who wrote the text- visit to Cinecitta Studio because wrong about" included reports In order of importance on her ing. I just sat beside the door to cause either she's having a baby "wrong" list was her health and the studio cafe and waited and or because she's eating too much that the incision on her throat waited - and finally Liz and Ed- (spaghetti), that she' in ill health

plastic surgery would be neces-

"Do I look ill?" she asked. She looked like \$20,000,000,

which is what "Cleopatra" is ex- size - 20 acres, four of them | "She can't stand to have any-She fluttered them, we imagin- pected to cost. Having seen the over water, floating on 15,000 rail- one touch it because of her sened, just like Cleopatra did when throat scar at close range — and road ties. A white palace for Cleo sitive skin. She has that kind of she turned to Mark Antony and in still photographs which she 80 feet high, 200 feet long and skin." whispered, "Where have you been refuses to have retouched while 155 feet wide. Tied up at Cleo's This didn't explain why i all my life, big boy? Why don't insisting that is a "sign of vic- private dock is the royal barge couldn't be retouched in still you come up and see me some- tory" - I can tell you that on and standing guard offshore is photographs but as somebody at

finished we're going to buy it for up. We had heard about its giant the studio told me:

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there was no delay in our meet that she's gaining weight (bed-

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just like Philip) arrived for lunch, displaying the incision on he i "Have you seen the big Alexan- throat. There was, however, a differdria set down at Anzio?" Eddie asked, adding a Mike Todd-ish ence of opinion on why the scar comment: "When the picture is is not being disguised by make-

Lz it does not detract from her her fleet of 700 ships - all wait- the studio siad: "They say an ing for scenes soon to be filmed Oscar adds \$1,000,000 to a star's box office draw. That scar is go-Producer Walter Wanger said ing to add \$2,000,000 to Liz's box

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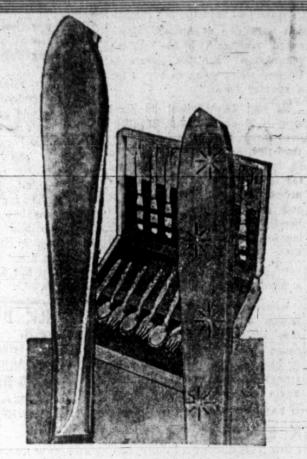
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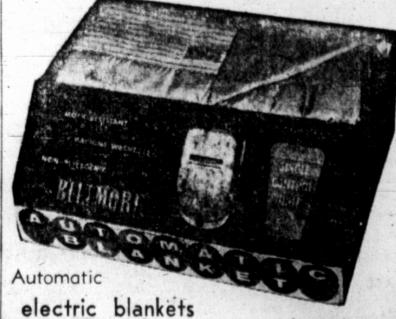
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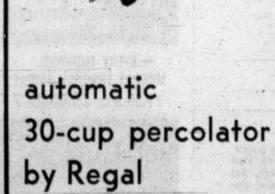
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Rice Owls Whip TCU To Keep Bowl Chance

37 yards for one touchdown and terial as he rolled for 137 yards a 6-0 upsetset up two more with his rollouts of four aerial attempts for 49 But, it had no effect on Saturand passing to lead Rice to a re- yards. sounding 35-16 Southwest Confer- Kerbow had turned the starting its hopes of being invited as the ence victory over Texas Christian chores over to Billy Cox, who host team in the Bluebonnet Bowl

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Air Attack By Houston Sets Up Win

28-8 win over Florida State Satur- Gibbs to Buddy Iles pass. day with .two quarterbacks sharing the top billing.

Don Sessions both threw touch-

They completed 14 of 18 in the different receivers.

Houston opened the scoring on the first play of the second quarplunged one yard over right guard Arkansas won a share of the from George E. Schneider, presiter when fullback Larry Broussard to cap a 51 - yard drive. Sessions Southwest Conference champion - dent of the New Orleans Midwinhad set up the score with a 10 ship with a 28-0 victory over Texyard pass to halfback Larry Lind- as Tech Saturday and immediate- Schneider headed a four-man del-

Five minutes later, Roland threw a 13-yard strike to end Miling 10 yards to end Ben Howe, who made a diving catch across the goal line.

Sessions sneaked one yard for the fourth Houston touchdown in the third quarter after moving the bla there on a 7-yard pass to By United Press International ball there on a 7 - vard pass to hallback Gene Ritch. The score Cornell 31 Penn 0 was set up when Seminole punter Penn State 47 Pittsburgh 26 Charlie Calhoun fumbled the snap Harvard 27 Yale 0 from center on fourth down at the Holy Cross 14 Connecticut 3 Florida State 8.

Eddie Mitchamore kicked all of Dartmouth 24 Princeton 6 Houston's extra points,

Ken Russom saved the Seminples from a shutout when he inter- Michigan State 34 Illinois 7 cepted a Sessions pass on the Ohio State 50 Michigan 20 Houston 18 late in the final period Purdue 34 Indana 12 and ran it back for a touchdown. Iowa 42 Notre Dame 21 Florida State quarterback Ed Wisconsin 23 Minnesota 21 Trancygier passed to halfback Oklahoma 21 Nebraska 14 Tom Hillbrand for a two-point Cincinnati 19 Detroit 13

In all, Sessions and Roland passed 27 times and completed 17 of them for 210 yards. Of the total, Clemson 20 North Carolina State 193 yards came in the first half. Each had one pass intercepted.

75 degree weather before an es- Louisiana State 62 Tulane 0 timated 7,000 fans, one of the Florida A&M 48 exa sSouthern 7 smallest crowds ever to see a football game at Rice Stadium.

Colorado Accepts Baylor 31 SMU 6 Rice 35 TCU 16 Orange Bowl Bid

Minmi New Year's Day.

The Buffs voted unanimously to passing for two touchdowns and Jan. 1 classic at Miami, runs through the Green Wave Greenie's 26. accept the Orange Bowl invitation scoring two others himself as Halfback Wendell Harris ac- line, the second time for the score. Quarterback Jimmy Field Willie Ross, sophomore speed-

lane, 62-0, Saurday.

wing into the turf. 16 plays for a touchdown early gained, scored from two yards.

guided the Owls to their first and in its own hometown, Houston. The 193-pound quarterback had third touchdowns, but the rest of | The only other bright spot for a big hand in building the Owls' the tremendous Rice offensive the home crowd of 22,000 was the show belonged to Kerbow and Ron- punting of Thomas, who kept Rice

ald Jackson, the fullback. got on the scoreboard.

touchdowns into the final 10 min- quarter drive that covered 83 utes against Rice reserves, mov- yards. HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston put Thomas from the 10, and getting er proved the big gainer for the on an aerial show en route to a the other on a 45-yard Sonny losers with 51 yards.

FORT WORTH, Tex (UPI) - second record to 6-3 and kept knocked the University of Texas Rambling Randy Kerbow ambled Rice alive as bowl potential ma- out of No. 1 national ranking with

day's outcome as Rice kept alive

at bay with booming kicks: Jackson powered his way for Kerbow, who had one apparent touchdown runs of eight and 18 touchdown nullified by an official's yards. His understudy, Mike Bow- ruling that he had been stopped en, dove one yard for another, on the one-foot line in the second and Cox threw 20 yards to Spencer quarter, gained 66 yards running yard touchdown. Brown for still another as Rice and threw a 10-yard pass in the built up a 35-0 lead before TCU 74-yard Rice drive in the second period. He ran for 38 and hit three The Horned Frogs crammed two passes for 39 yards in a first -

ing 21 yards from a recovered Jackson gained 60 yards in 11 fumble for one score by Gary trips, while TCU's Tommy Crutch-

Gibbs, the 6-7 225-pound TCU It was the same pass combina- giant, hit but eight of 18 passing tion which had clicked for the attempts, but the long one to Iles Billy Roland and his understudy touchdown a week ago when TEU boosted his total to 120 yards.

down passes in the second quarter and each set up another with Arkansas Will Play different receivers. Houston opened the scoring on In Sugar Bowl Game

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - The Sugar Bowl invitation came sey at the end of the first quarter. ly accepted a bid to play in the egation that saw the game.

Football Results

EAST

Rutgers 32 Columbia 19

Syracuse 28 Boston Coll 13 MIDWEST

Missouri 10 Kansas 7 SOUTH

Virginia 28 Maryland 16 Wake Forest 17 North Carolina 14 Tennessee 26 Kentucky 16 The game was played in bright South Carolina 23 Vanderbilt 7 Auburn 32 Florida 15 South, U La. 14 Prarie View 7

> SOUTHWEST Oklahoma State 45 Kansas State Arkansas 28 Texas Tech 0 Houston 28 Florida State 8 McMurry 33 Abilene Christian 28

UCLA 10 Souterhn Cal. 7

Sophomore Bill Harris streaked Penn State Beats

career with a flourish Saturday, colorful three-platoon team to the second quarter with two 12-yard fumbled and I.SU recovered on the ond half They failed to get a first

shouldered Iowa State's single aerial. Hal Powell with a 49- the Tigers one touchdown by half and the rout began. yarder, and completed 11 of 14 fumbling away the opening kickoff LSU quarterback Dwight Robon- Harris kicked six extra points, down three plays after the second champion Minnesota, favored by Minnesota's seven game winning

Baylor Runs Roughshod Over Methodists, 31-6

WACO, Tex. (UPI) - Ronnie with a 5-4 mark and SMU now Stanley became the best passer in has a 2-7 season. The Bears play Baylor history Saturday as the Rice and the Mustangs meet TCU Bears romped to an easy 31 to 6 in next week's final games.

completions to better the marks ris for the score. of such former Baylor passing greats as Larry Isbell, Adrian Burk, Billy Patterson and Cotton Davidson.

Ronnie Bull bashed over from threw a key block the one-yard-line for the first Bear touchdown and caught a six-yard pass from Don Trull for the second. Carl Choate kicked a 32-yard field goal and four extra points to season. make his season record 21 conversions without a miss.

Bobby Ply hit Jerry Harris with 2:05 left to wind up Baylor scor-

SMU's Doyce Walker ran six yards for a fourth quarter touch- the SMU sevendown, climaxing a 70 yard drive that ate up 13 plays. Bull gained 63 yards on 12 runs as the game's leading ground gainer.

The Baylor win left the Bears

Miami Warriors ter Sports Association which sponsors the Sugar Bowl game. It will be the first time Arkan- Score Cage Win

for their third straight share of but the Miami girls lost a 37 - 26 decision.

ago and were outright winner last sharpshooting of Mark Arrington year. They tied with Texas this and Scotty Daughterty to race to All - America candidate Lance poured in 22 points and Daugherty Souri's Tigers crunched 79 yards' Missouri, the defending Big Bobby Bogues to paydirtland with for a fourth quester touchdown Fight Conference of the Province of the Warrison Alworth led the lopsided triumph added 14 points. The Warriors rac. for a fourth quarter touchdown Eight Conference champion, en- 6:22 remaining in the first half. over Tech, scoring once and set- ed to a 42-27 bulge in the third Saturday to upset the Kansas Jay- joyed an edge in statistics. The Tackle Ronnie Shields kicked ting up another. He led rushers quarter and played reserves hawks 10-7 before 40,500 fans. Tigers gained 174 yards rushing the first of two placements for Bob Ferguson blasted for four

with 10 points. The Miamians have knocked the Jayhawks out the air. Arkansas scored twice in the were no match for Higgins as the of a post-season bowl berth. It was Missouri's 32nd win in Mayfield, took the kickoff and The victory ran the Buckeyes, first 17 minutes and two more visitors piled up a 18-8 halftime Kansas, a two-touchdown favor- the 70-year history of the Kansas- marched steadily downfield be- winning streak to eight games

over from the one and passed to boy's are Mickey Kivlehen, Joe back Ken Coleman banging over end Jim John for the second touch- Dodson, Arrington, Daugherty and center for the final yard in a 16-Alworth's 12-yard scamper and 61 regular, is out of action with Missouri fumble.

Tech mounted only one sustain- Penn State Asked kansas 13 late in the second quar- To Gotham Bowl

victory over Southern Methodist The final Baylor touchdown lad, was named to the district for the Coyotes. First they had to on a double reverse, scooted nine Stanley, a 6-1 senior who has came after SMU's Don Campbell 15-B Okla. all-district football put down a Borger touchdown yards to the Coyotes 20. The

shared quarterbacking this year fumbled on his own nine-yard-line with two other Bears, hit four out and Baylor's Billy Allen recoverpassed 12 yards to Claude Pear. M. Walls, Sr., 1203 Christine. Borger, district 3 - AAAA second down and four on the In three years Stanley has 201 son on the two and then hit Har-

> Baylor drove 80 yards after the opening kickoff for its first touchdown. The biggest gain was on a 32-yard run by Trull as Buil

> Choate added his 32-yard field goal in the second quarter to tie a Baylor mark of five in one

Bull grabbed a six-yard pass from Trull at the SMU goal for a second quarter touchdown that a two-yard touchdown pass with capped a 73-yard drive. Bull set up the score by bouncing out of the arms of a tackler as he took a handoff and gained 20 yards to

After a short SMU punt to the Pony 36, Baylor scored in seven plays. Stanley ran the last 10 yards after setting a new Baylor three - year passing mark. Larry 1949-51 seasons.



ALL-DISTRICT TACKLE Ysleta High 28-8 Saturday. -G. M. Walls, Jr., a Pampa But victory did not come easy team at tackle. Walls attends drive early in the final period be- same pair teamed for five and Okla. Military Academy. He fore striking for the clinching tal- six yards respectively on the of five passes and scored one 10- ed. After a five-yard penalty, Ply is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. ly with 1:03 left in the game.



Isbell was the former recod hold- Randy Haralson, son of Mr. team. er with 199 completions during the and Mrs. S. B. Haralson of Borger ran three plays to start Kelley was the top gainer with Pampa, was selected on the the second period and Dean Alex- 119 yards in 14 carries. Wichita The SMU line rose up to hold district, 15-B team of Okla. ander booted a punt 38 yards to Falls gained 223 yards , rushing Baylor twice during the scoreless at fullback. Haralson also at- the Coyotes 34. third quarter, stopping Bear drives tends Okla. Military Acad- Unable to go on the ground,

threw a 13-yard strike to end Milton Perkins in the end zone for the Cougars' second score. Sesting the Cougars' second score score second score They tied for the title two years The Miami boys followed the Over Kansas 10 To 7

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)-Mis- another time at the Tigers' 16.

terback George McKinney went The starters for the Miami first quarter with sophomore full-ended in tie. Dodson, Arrington, Daugherty and yard drive that was set up by a Oklahoma Takes

Missouri marched 53 yards in the second quarter, with halfback Nebraska 21-14

three yards with 14:02 left in the first half, evened things up quick- to stop the threat and end the er with 132 yards in six carries.

cision at the Missouri 14 and The deciding six-pointer came Coyotes 22 before the drive fizzled. The first went-to Bob Klein for

The defeat snapped a six-game and 58 passing, while Kansas had the extra point and a 7-0 Coyote touchdowns Saturday to lead Ohio Kansas winning streak and may 153 on the ground and 28 through lead.

ite, scored midway through the Missouri series. Eight games had hind the power running of Hill and and guaranteed them at least a

began its winning touchdown Oklahoma Sooners, shooting for speedy Tillman. march late in the third quarter their fourth consecutive victory. Had Lavender been just a little Ferguson, though he was the liams intecepted a Johnny Love- PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pen after taking a Kansas punt. completely outplayed Nebraska in faster, the Coyotes would have most potent cog in the Ohio State lace pass on the Razorback one. State's football team received a Senior quarterback Ron Taylor the second half Saturday to over- carried a two-touchdown margin attack, was far from a one-man The Red Raiders crossed mid- formal invitation Saturday to play contributed three key passes in come a 14-0 halftime deficit and to the dressing rooms. Kelley's team.

Denny Claridge punted the ball march. 70 yards to the Oklahoma 2.

and Jimmy Carpenter went times. The second time, Robinson the touchdown:

down after the intermission.

for the Southeastern Conference the third Tiger touchdown drive for 44 yards and a touchdown. first Nebraska score and the sec. tie. Neck returned a Tulane punt 33 ond tally came on a 25-yard pass. Thus Ohio State won the confer- earn a tie when Stephens' pass-

> right tackle for, four, and again The final score matched the Payne Later in the third period, a 6-1 mark. push to tie at 14-14.

Coyote Defense Stops Bulldogs

By JOE LEE SMITH Sports Editor

BORGER - Mighty Wichita Falls continues to reign as the top schoolboy team in Texas today.

Coach Joe Goldings' undefeated Coyotes convinced a throng of 7200 fans at Bulldog Stadium Saturday that they deserved the ranking by using a crushing defense and a rollicking offense to clip the Borger Bulldogs 14-0 in a class AAAA bi-district playoff contest.

Next Saturday at a site undecided, the Coyotes will play the tackled the ball after an 18-yard San Angelo Bobcats in the quart- gain and A. C. Tillman pounced ter-final round. San Angelo rapped on the pigskin for Borger at the

co - champion and - represen- nine, tative, played Wichita Falls off J. P. made one at left tackle its feet in the third period when and Hill picked up one at right the Coyotes could run only two guard as the quarter ended. offensive plays. The Bulldogs | Then Wichita Falls made the opened the fourth period facing big play and Borger was dead. a fourth and two situation at the winners' seven yard stripe.

running fulback, was faked into 30 yards needed for a first, Kelley faked into the line and quarter- fired a long pass and Robinson back Jimmy Brooks attempted to intercepted for Borger on the one go over right tackle but was foot line. stopped a foot short of a first This put the 'Dogs in a bad down by linebacker Gordon Walk- hole and Alexander punted out er and end James Pope:

ger penetrating only to the Coy. plays. the Bulldog 27 before Borger three for the score. tackle John LaGrone laid the tim-

Wichita Falls took to the air with Kelley pitched three complete aer Onio State vards to mix with 18 yards gained by hard-running all-state fullback
Larry Shields to reach the Borger

At this point, Kelley rolled out to his right and rode over blocks by tackle Guy Fowler and end

The Bulldogs, coached by Gene Michigan. With the aid of a big 15 - yard ship.

than a minute left in the half. Bowl since the Buckeyes finished middle guard, picked off Brook's marred only by an opening game pass at the five and scampered tie with Texas Christian Univer-88 yards to the Borger seven be. sity, and they were ranked second With the score at 7-3. Missouri LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - The fore he was overhauled by the in the nation before the triumph

pass in the end zone was inter- Sophomore Paul Warfield, the

the load as the 'Dogs reached the throws. on a sustained march of 98 yards. A five yard penalty against Bor- an 80-yard play as Klein skirted which began late in the third pe- for illegal motion at the 22 was the sidelines to run 70 yards with

The long march took 24 plays plays with Kelley carrying both Sam Tidmore for 10 yards and

Covotes 41. Hill ripped 11 yards and Rape, next two plays and Borger had

The Coyotes drove to the Borger 15 where a pair of penalties halted Dave Hill, the Bulldogs' hard- the drive. And on third down with

to the 46. From this point Shields, The two clubs battled to a Kelley and Ken Aboussie alternatscoreless first period with Bor. ed to get the score in just seven

otes 42 and Wichita Falls went to Kelley rammed over from the

The Bulldogs, who finished with ber to Walker and caused him to a 9-2 record, were surprisingly fumble with tackle Jim Moyer tough. Borger stayed strictly on capturing the ball for the home the ground and made a net 152

and an additional 39 passing.

end sweeps by J. P. Tillman, share of the Big Ten champion-

penalty, Borger set up shop at The win also retained a chance the Wichita Falls 18 with less for Ohio State to go to the Rose But Jay Lavender, Wichita's the season with an 8-0-1 mark.

over the Wolverines.

ran 69 vards for a touchdown and period. The Bulldogs Wayne Rape Sparma, who completed 7 of 10

riod after Husker quarterback the big factor in stopping the the ball, and the second, after Aparma had connected to warfield Wichita Falls ran the ball two for 70 yards on a pass, was to

versity Bayou Bengals to a 62-0 on the Green Wave 20, then Tommy Neck, a senior linebacker rout of Tulane Saturday before a plunged through center to the five for the defensive Chinese Bandits, half down by Colorado last week, It was the end of regular sea- skirted left end to score standing over from the 1. It was the end of regular sea- skirted left end to score standing over from the 1. In the performance, scoring in each grown to both teams, but of up less than two minutes deep in Gros plunged through the center to score on a 42-yard drive drives of 66 yards each. Gophers Title Hopes

aerials, one to cap a dramatic victory,

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Pass- drive in the final seconds of the master Ron Miller led Wisconsin third period after Minnesota had to a 23-21 upset over third-ranked captured a brief 15-14 lend. Minnesota Saturday to explode Minnesota, guided by All-Amer-

the Gophers dreams of a second ica candidate Sandy Stephens,

Oklahoma got its first touch. Michigan: Defending national down passes that helped snap

Colorado had gone 66 yards in passes for a total of 256 yards and the shifty Amedee guided LSU son intercepted a Greenie pass on and ran over one two-point con- half started as Bob Page fired a more than a touchdown against streak. Miller contributed key 30 yard scoring pass to Jimmy the Badgers, finished second with passing yardage on the drive that led to Jim Bakken's 31-vard field

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) -Colo- Colorado 34 Iowa State 0 rado overwhelmed Iowa State, 34- New Mexico 34 Brigham Young 6 n. Saturday to capture their first Oregon State 6 Oregon 2 Big Eight Conference footbal Washington 21 Wash State 17 championship, then accepted an Stanford 20 California 7 invitation to play Louisiana State University in the Orange Bowl an

86 and 59 yards on two of his three fourthdown runs to lead the Pittsburgh 45-27 Buffaloes to their eighth victory against only one loss. Colorado PITTSBURGH (UPI)) — Chunky waiting in the Tiger dressing room Halfback Jerry Stovall sparked as the fourth quarter began. Tucloses its regular season next Sat. Gaten Hall wound up his college to invite Coach Paul Dietzel the first of two LSU tallies in the lane quarterback Jackie Domingue der the Sooner pressure in the securday against Air Force.

to meet LSU, who accepted their Penn State walloped arch rival counted for 26 points, making his Amadee passed for 31 yards and passed to Harris for the score. ster, leaped over the line of scriminvitation after shellacking. Tu- Pittsburgh, 47 - 26, at Pitt season total 94 in a strong bid picked up another 26 rushing in Neck intercepted a Tulane line mage from 31/2 yards out for the consecutive Big Ten football title struck for a touchdown in the Colorado, which entered the con- Hall, a 5-9, 190-pound quarter- scoring lead. Amedee was the 84 yards. ference in 1948 and had never won back from Williamsburg. Pa., ran leading rusher for the Tigers. The three platoon system of yards to the Wave 18 and Harris from Claridge to end Don Purcell, ence championship outright with ing effort for a two point conthe championship, was in trouble 6 and 11 yards for scores, hit Al picking up 114 yards in 12 carries. Tiger, substitutions reduced the plunged over from the 1 five The Huskers missed a field goal a 6-0 record on the strength of version missed. only once. The tough Buffalo line Gursky with a 23 - yard scoring The Tulane Green Wave spotted Wave to a ripple in the second plays later for the final touch- attempt just before the half ended, the Buckeyes' crushing defeat of Besides throwing the two touch-

in the first period, after overcom- The 73-point total was the high-half. ing a case of fumbleitis, to take est ever recorded in the 61-game The Bengals rolled relentlessly for 18 yards and halfback Ray 62-0 record win over the Greenies Carpenter looped around end for Miller, the conferences leading goal in the final minutes of the a 7-0 lead. Halfback Teddy Woods series, surpassing the previous on for six more touchdown game that clinched the Wisconsin mark of 59 set in 1930.

the conference crown.

with 97 yards, completed one pass throughout the final period. for 27 yards and returned a punt Jacque Gill led the Miami girl's

41 yards. times in the last quarter. Quar- margin.

a five-yard keeper by alternate a broken hand, quarterback Billy Moore accounted for the other scores.

ed drive, which carried to the Arter, before Arkansas' Darrell Wil-

crowd of 64,000.

field only once in the last half. in the Gotham Bowl at Yankee the long touchdown drive and To- win, 21-14. Alworth, closing out his career Stadium in New York City bin circled left end for the final The Sooners, outclassed in the cepted, however, by Joe Robinson day's second leading ground gainbefore a capacity crowd of 41,000. Dec. 9. set up the first touchdown with A school spokesman said no ac- game. Tobin's kick made it 10-7. Iy with two touchdowns during the half. a 27-yard pass to halfback Paul tion would be taken on the matter. Both teams kicked away scor. first 11 minutes of the third pe- Borger ran 21 plays in the third sonhomore quarterback. Joe Dudley. It carried to the Tech until Monday evening when the ing opportunities. Missouri fum- riod. seven and McKinney drove over squad, coaches, President Dr. bled away scoring drives at the They added the go-ahead mar- returned the kickoff 32 yards to passes for 200 yards during the from the one after Alworth had Eric A. Walker and the Senate Kansas 32 and eight yard lines, ker with just five minutes left in the 37. Hill and Tillman carried game, connected on two scoring moved the ball six yards in three Committee on Athletics will hold and Kansas was stopped on one oc. the game.

LSU Tigers Slaughter Tulane 62-0

ficials of the Orange Bowl were the game.

to two more tallies in the first the Tulane 30. Amedee ripped off version McIntyre fumbled another kick- Tiger team.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI - | Tulane halfback Larry McIntyre off for the Greenies, and the Ti-Quarterback Lyn Amedee guided fumbled the opening kickoff. Full- gers marched from the Tulane 28 around end from 18 inches out to the mighty Louisiana State Uni- back Earl Gros recovered for LSU to the goal line in nine plays. score. on the following down. Harris was called off the bench to punch snapped back for a stout first

down.

Texas' James Saxton Named To NEA All-American Grid Eleven

By HARRY GRAYSON

Newspaper Enterprise Sports Ed.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Hundreds of knights in armor with similar physical skills played football superlatively.

Then how can anyone single out Il as an All - America team? What separates them from the pack? The answer is that it is something built in: overwhelming desire. Their one idea is perfection and the tremendous urge to repeat the performance for nine consecutive Saturday afternoon in the roughest, toughest and most intricate team game ever invented. Theirs was inspired excellence giving them the indelible stamp of unselfish achievemnt.

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ENDS - Gary Collins, Maryland, senior, 21, 6-3, 203 (Williamstown, Pa.) and Bill Miller, Miami of Florida, senior, 21, 6, 192 McKeesport, Pa:)

TACKLES - Merlin Olsen, Utah State senior, 21, 6-5, 265 (Logan, Utah) and Billy Neighbors, Alabama, senior, 21, 5-11 229 (Northport, Ala.)

GUARDS - Roy Winston, Louisiana State, senior, 21, 6-1, 225 (Baton Rouge, La.) and Joe Romig, Colorado, senior, 20, 5-10, 199 (Lakewood, Colo.)

CENTER - Alex Kroll, Rutgers, senior, 23, 6-2, 228 (Leech-

Stephens, Minnesota, senior, 20, 6, 215 (Uniontown, Pa.)

HALFBACKS - Ernie Davis, Syracuse, senior, 22, 6-2, 210 (Elmira, N. Y.) and James Saxton, Texas, senior, 21, 5-10, 164 (Palestine, Tex.

FULLBACK - Bob Ferguson, Ohio State, senior, 22, 6, 217 (Troy There are two repeaters, huge

and mobile Merlin Olsen and Ferguson, the battering ram, having been formidable enough as juniors to win awards.

To each of the carefully selected stars goes a beautiful superthin, waterproof, shock - resistant 17-jewel Sea King Bulova watch and a specially - designed Newspaper Enterprise Association All-America certificate. Each will be

his home town. All - America team.

The ends, Collins and Miller, stand out particularly when you consider that they were rated ahead of such as Greg Mather of Navy, Colorado's Jerry Hillebrand and Kentucky's Tom Hutchinson, who is compared with Sid Hutson-

It was a poor year for quarterbacks, Roman Gabriel, the North Carolina State passing stickout, being handicapped for a spell by a leg injury and not having a good season. Stephens and Pat Trammell (Alabama) are similar types, adequate passers who sustained the attack.

Alex Kroll, the big man in the middle, an Army veteran and a Henry Rutgers Scholar (honors program) will do as captain of

the 1961 Newspaper Enterprise

"Alex is a coach on the field," says Coach John Bateman of the Scarlet. "He has no peer as a leader. The players idolize him. He pulls them together, builds them together, builds them up, makes them laugh, dresses them down, does everything a captain should do to keep the players in line and in the proper frame of mind. To date, he has appeared in 17 games through two seasons and Rutgers has won 16 of them."

"Our truly great guard, Roy Winston, is a marked man,' points out Louisiana State's defensive line coach Charles Mc-Clendon. "Our opponents point for him just like they would an outstanding back. They run away from him a lot, yet he is one

of the team's leading tacklers. His power serves him well when the opposition runs at him, and his speed makes him our best

in defensive pursuit. Although by platoons (White team, Go team and Chinese Bandits), he frequently wild cards Moonie Winston on offense ' This kind of a paragraph or

member of the 1961 Newspaper Enterprise Association All-American-team-But any further characterizati-

two could be written about every

on of these greatest of all athletes would be superfluous. SECOND TEAM

E - Greg Mather, Navy E - Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado T - Bobby Bell, Minnesota

T - Dave Behrman, Michigan

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G - Larry Vignali, Pittsburgh

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H - John Hadl, Kansas H - Lance Alworth, Arkansas

F - Billy Ray Adams, Mississip-

THIRD TEAM

E - Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky E - Hugh Campbell, Washington

State T - Ed Blaine, Missouri

T - Bob Talbert, Texas G - Jim LeCompte, North Car-

G - Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame

C - Larry Onesti, Northwestern Q - Pat Trammell, Alabama

H - Dave Hoppman, Iowa State

H - Pete Pedro, West Texas State F - George Saimes, Michigan

Terps Lose Bowl Bid In Bowing To Virginia

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CHARLOTTE SVILLE, Va., The Cavaliers, who broke a 28-(UPI)-Virginia, which had won game losing streak in their first only three of 36 games, stole game this season and had won Maryland's passing attack Satur- only three of eight before Saturday and canceled the Terrapinns' day, were out to win from the Gator Bowl invitiation with a 28-16 opening kickoff. upset.

though the bowl scouts were John Hepler, a sophomore.

with its fourth touchdown, a 95- 7-0. yard run by halfback Ted Rempoluch with an intercepted pass from Maryland's ace passer, quarterback Dick Shiner

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Virginia dominated the first The Cavaliers, playing as perod but couldn't put together a scoring drive. It looked as if watching them, scored three Maryland was off to the races at touchdowns on as many nine-yard the opening of the second quarter passes from junior quarterback when halfback Tom Brown raced Gary Cuozzo to reserve halfback a punt back 60 yards and John Hannigan kicked the point that Virginia added insult to injury gave the Terps their only lead,

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Quanah-Dalhart To Play At Canyon

respectively pulled out the "cry- 26-game winning skein with a kill us." ing towels" Friday when officials smashing 29.8 triumph. The Wol- Red Wedgeworth, C-C manager, of the two schools met at the ves now have an 11 - 1 and Pampa school officials offer Fort Worth Paschal 14, Dallas Pampa Chamber of Commerce of season mark with only a 40-7 de ed all available facilities neces- . Wilson 8. fice to decide the site of their feat to top-ranked AAA Dumas sary for the game to be played Denison 20, Texarkana 7. AA quarter - final clash --

Despite an all out effort by Pampa C -C members and local tor, told Etheridge, "We can't dent Dean Skiles and Coach Galea Park 13, Port Neches 0. school officials, the game between compete with a team that ended Etheridge - were agreeable, to Quanah and Dalhart will be played Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the This is the first time this season most halfway point between the Gainesville 35, Carrollton 28 Buffalo Bowl in Canyon.

Coaches Doug Etheridge and state's top upset Thanksgiving aren't as speedy as everyone

marring the record.

our scouts have come back and opposing schools. the playoffs for the first time have too much speed for us and agreeable to Canyon, Lubbock or and Mr. Outside (Tommy Led- were Superintendent Curtis A. Donna 12, Devine 7

And Etheridge lamented, "We Principal Bill Castleberry.

Bill Davis of Dalhart and Quanah Day by snapping Denver City's thinks and your big boys will

here. Davis, the head Quanah men- Dalhart officials - Superinten- Atonio Brackeridge 7. a 26-game game winning streak. playing in Pampa, which is al- Breckinridge 20, Lake View 14

Corsicana 19, Carthage 6 told us we would have a hard But Quanah would have no part San Benito 15, Port Lavaca 12 Etherioge's Dalhart Wolves, in told us we would have a hard but Qualian would have a hard but a since 1930, pulled one of the also Mr. Inside (Jim McClesky) Plainview. Representing Quanah Jacksboro 20, Plano 12

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High School Harvesters Cop Grid Scores Win Over Lions

VERNON — Staging another last half comeback, the Pampa Harvesters captured their second win of the budding cage season by rolling over the Vernon Lions 49-39 here San Antonio, Jefferson 41, San

Against Hereford in their opener Tuesday night, the Harvesters trailed 35-27 at halftime before busting loose

in the second half. This time, Vernon jumped into Lions garnared only two field a 17-8 advantage by the end of goals for the rest of the period-

the Harvesters went ahead 28-27 goals and free throws to build up early in the third quarter for a 38-33 margin by the end of the

behind victories.

credited with several easy scores rebounds. by Matson.

Balch fired in four long - range the Vernon B team 54-36. tion. Kreis led the third period top gun for the Pampans with 22 rally with three crucial field points.

goals. Matson led the Harvester scor. Pampa ing with 21 points, G. Balch pour- L. Balch ed in 12 and Kreis edded 11.

G. Balch's two long shots near Matson the end of the first half left the Kreis Harvesters trailing 25-22 at in- G. Balch termission. Then Gordon fixed in Swanson another long one-harder to start Totals the third period and cut the count Vernon to 25-24. Vernon's Les Nelson and Kreis L. Nelson

traded field goals and Pampa Baxter still trailed 27-26 But while the Stoll

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the initial period but Pampa kept Kreis, Lloyd Balch. Swanson, G. pecking away at the lead until Balch and Matson poured in field

Strong play under the basket Coach Terry Culley said, "Our by Randy Matson and sharp defense looked a lot better than shooting from Wayne Kreis and it did at Hereford." Balch (Lloyd) Gordon Balch ignited the Harvest- played a good game for us al-

ers second chapter in come-from- though he didn't score much." "Gordon Balch was a standout Keith Swanson, star in the first He made six of seven shots, play-Pampa win, played a vital role ed good on defense and got four against Vernon although the jun-rebounds," Culley added.

ior guard gathered only three Matson was the top rebounder points. His sharp passing was as the 6-5 Pampa junior snared 16 Coach Roy Kieval's Pampa

Kreis and G. Balch played big Shockers grabbed their second roles in the win over Vernon also, win of the season by slamming

field goals in the second period The Shockers trailed 20-19 at to keep the Harvesters in conten- halftime. Donnie Avers was the

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Groom, Last year Anton stomped Bob Kendrick. the Tiger 34-6 for the same hon- Currie also praised assistant ors. Currie's charges finished the Don Hunt and Charles Banks and season with seven straight wins he said, "Everyone was responsito forge a respectable 9-3 log. ble for what we did."

Groom scored on the first play from scimmage to stun the Bull- San Angelo Tops dogs into submission. With just 30 second gone in the game, Yesleta High 28-8 quarterback Wes Cornett flipped EL PASO (UPI) - San Angea pass to halfback Eldred James lo's third - ranked Bobcats exgood for 60 yards. Jerry Snyder good for 60 yards Jerry Snyder booted the extra point for a 7-0 quarter and then coasted into the

es darted 35 yards to stretch the Tiger's margin to 13-0.

Anton rallied momentarily when quarterback Jan Crews scored USC Beats UCLA; from the five to cap a 65 - yard march. The try for extra points Gains Rose Bowl

half and the Groom eleven went

James put the Tigers in busi-the Rose Bowl. ness again in the third period as to up the count to 25-6.

But Anton came alive in the fourth quarter to rack up a pair ulty representatives prior to the of quick tallies to cut the Tiger lead to 25-20. Phillip Reep went game had decided that Saturday's five yards for the first score and for the New Year's Day game at fullback Charles Buchanon added Pasadena, Calif. the extra points on a run.

Anton recovered an onside kick and quickly moved 48 yards with Saturday's Schoolboy Crews getting the final five yards. Late Football Scores macy and quickly drove 66 yards By United Press International

to sack up the triumph. Littlefield blasted over from the five for the Wichita Falls 14 Borger 0

nett, Littlefield, James and Lynn San Angelo 28 Ysleta 8 Barker on offense and linemen Lynn Britton, Johnny London, land wins on first downs 11-9)1 Austin of Austin.

of our success this year was a Robert Garmon, Henry Neoper and Tom Waggoner and defensive Those are words spoken by back Bill Ruthard on the defense. Dwaine Currie, head coach of the Other players who were on the Groom Tigers. Friday night, the squad are Bobby Babcock, Roff

district 1-B Bengals used a de- nie Mashburn, Keith Black, Glenn vastating ground attack to mix Britton, Bud Fields, James Koetwith a 60-yard scoring pass to ting, Jerry Quirk, Kenneth Babsoundly trounce the Anton Bull- cock, Tommy Talley, and Tommy dogs 31-20 for the regional I class Weller. Two players who saw little action because of injuries this It was sweet revenge for season were Jack London and

Later in the initial period, Jam- win over the Ysleta Indian Satur-Class AAAA playoffs with a 28-8

Tiger fullback Leroy Littlefield Bobby Smith guided UCLA to a scooted 10 yards just before the third period touchdown and a 10-7 victory Saturday over to the dressing room with a 19-6 Southern California on a rainswept field to put the Bruins in

The victory before -57,580 rainhe hit paydirt from 12 yards out soaked fans in the Colliseum gave UCLA the Big Five Conference winner would get the Western bid

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At Kiwanis Club Meeting

Culley Explains New Cage Rules

Harvester 1961-62 team.

Hawkeyes Blast Irish Gridders

selves with miscues most of the Lloyd Balch as the three boys season, turned into a gang of ban- who have shown improvement. dits Saturday to trounce Notre: Swanson, playing his first game Dame, 42-21, and salvage a win- as a Harvester against Hereford ning season for rookie coach Tuesday night, scored 16 points.

outings primarily on mistakes, in from the floor. tercepted five Notre Dame passes | Neslage stood out with some to run up the second largest point also impressive against Hereford. total lowa has ever built against Balch, a co-captain, tallied 10 the Irish.

Halfback Joe Williams capped Culley lamented that the Hara five touchdown first half for the vesters are still a junior ball club Hawkeyes with a dazzling 104. with just four seniors on the team. yard kickoff return, after Notre He said experience was the team's Dame's first tally in the second biggest factor as the boys needed quarter. It will go into the record more. books as a 100 - yard run, how- He also commented on the ever, due to the modern practice rough 29-game schedule which inof limiting yardage to actual cludes a Colorado state champion playing field length.

The game, witnessed by 58,000 of New Mexico. fans, was actually over at the Roy Kieval, who coached the ceptions and three lumbles into year, is the Shockers' coach. the last 55 seconds.

Culley was the guest speaker at make the game faster. Provision the Hereford B. and Vernon B the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday put into effect this year that has by respective scores of 61-52 and and he explained several new changed the complexion of the rules for the new season and game are (1) putting the ball into

gave a brief run down on the play instead of shooting free throws on an offensive foul (2) Culley told the group that the extending the difference between opposing players when they line up for a free throw on the free throw tane and (3) coaching from

The Pampa mentor said he had three untried boys who were coming along in fine fashion for the Harvesters, Culley named Keith Swanson, Bobby Neslage and

He sank 11 of 12 free throw at-Iowa, beaten in its last four tempts and hit three of four shots

and pounced on six Irish fumbles strong rebounding and Balch was points against the Whitefaces.

Lamar and Hobbs, state AA kings

half as Iowa turned three inter- Pampa Reapers eight grade last a 35-7 lead and was ahead 42-7 The Harvesters have taken two until Notre Dame scored twice in straight wins over Hereford 67-57 and Vernon 49-39 The Shockers

Pampa basketball coach Terry new rules were introduced to also have taken two victories over



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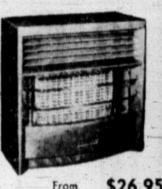
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tacking us. We have available attack was a surprise or not. The is already 106 compared with 90 Let us see what is being done hundreds of manned intercon- United States has so deployed and with relation to our defense struc- tinental bombes coable of los- protected the retaliatory capabili-

point out some most important approximate 70 percent of the techniques devised in our defense great hurry to mount an attack - Also included in the defense prome about Federal expenditures 100 percent of the tax money is submarines at sea carrying a In addition, there are many which is receiving special atten-

it out because I think every whether or not the money spent could deliver additional hundreds done in order to make it possible I repeat, "Don't do it, Mr. American fully subscribes to the for defense is being spent and of megatons. The total number of for this country to retaliate or Khrushchev!"

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Many people have been debat- major national security. Add to hevy bombers and mny more strike capability is as extensive, activity without being forced to ing the defense policies of this this figure monies appropriated in medium bombers. The intercon- or more so, than the Soviets the use of nuclear weapons un-Nation, and I think it would be other segments of the govern- tinental capabilities of these man-could deliver by striking first. der such circumstances, thereby well in view of certain fears, that ment, but relating to the struc- ned aircraft is highly effective be- Hence, it can be presumed that risking the possibility of triggerseem to be gripping people to ture, and the cost for defense will cause of the in-fight refueling the Soviets will not be in any ing an all-out nuclear conflict.

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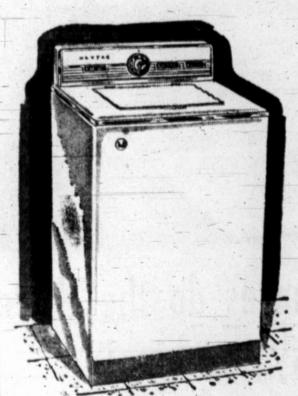
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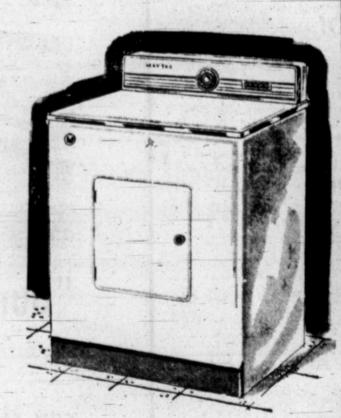
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UPPER LEFT PHOTO — Seated, left to right, Misses Judy Robison, Carletta Johnson, Linda Cox, Suzanne Johnson; standing, left to right, Charles Snuggs, Jimmy Jamieson, Richard Fatheree, and Gerald Sikes.



CENTER LEFT PHOTO — Seated, left to right, Misses Jane Wells, Sandy Jones, Kim Wilson, Mary Lou Redus; standing, left to right, Jerry Garrison, Bill Henry, Jimmy Cribbs and Deans Evans.



LOWER LEFT PHOTO — Seated, left to right, Robert Howard, Misses Jane Howard, Kathy Flynn, Molly Gunter, second row, left to right, David McDaniel and Mike Bridges.



Rebel Gala



Among the approximately 250 guests attending the informal presentation of Rebel Football team members at a dance given Saturday evening in the Pampa Country Club were the hostesses and guests pictured on this page. For a related story see Page 16.



UPPER RIGHT PHOTO — Seated, front row, left to right, Johnny Robinson, Misses LuRae Nation, Sheryn Ammerman, San Williams; back row, Keith Griffin and Joy Shultz.



CENTER RIGHT PHOTO — Seated, left to right, Brenda Bartee, Sandra Biard, Connie Heard; standing, left to right, Alford Cross, Charles Jaynes and Grover Ray.



LOWER RIGHT PHOTO — Front row, Miss Susan Faster and Bitly Kuhn, back row, left to right, Jerry Goodwin, Jessica Dugan, Jeanine Messinger and Ronald Woodard.

Miss Dorothea Ann Gantz and Paul James Dougherty of Tucumcari, N. M. solemnized wedding vows in a double - ring service performed by the Rev. Walter J. Crossman on Friday at four o'clock in St. James Episcopal Church in Las Cruces, N. M.

Miss Gantz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas Gantz, 354 Sunset. Mr. Dougherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Dougherty, of Raton, N. M. BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was gowned in floor - length white satin faille designed with a scoop neckline and tapered sleeves with lace inset extending the length of the sleeves to bridal points over the hands. The fitted-bodice was enjoined to triple - pleated skirt, which ended in a chapel train. The gown was designed and made by the brides's mother.

Her elbow - length veil of Illusion, made by Mrs. Donald Moen, bride's sister, was held to a five - petal rose headpiece of satin faille.

She carried a white orchid encircled with cascade of a dozen white roses.

The bridal tradition of a blue garter, six - pence in her slipper was further carried out with a handmade linen handkerchief, which has been carried by Gantz' brides through the generations. The bride also carried a ring, in the handkerchief, which had belonged to her late grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Moen served her sister as matron of honor. The wore a

bride's brother - in - law, served ments. The bride's cake was topas best man. Jerry Dougherty of ped with a blue and white floral Albuquerque, N. M. bridegroom's arrangement. bother, seated the wedding Members of the houseparty

altar flanked with urns of giant Pampa, Mrs. Sammy Burke, white chrysanthemums backed Mrs. Bill Williston, Mrs. Lee Answith candelabra holding white pac, Mrs. Alvin Watson of Las

Mrs. George Warner, organist, guests. provided the pre - service nupi tial airs and traditional wedding. Croft, N. M. the bride traveled

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gantz chose a coffee - col- black accessories. A white orchid ored wool jersey dress with lace inserts of the same color com-

RECEPTION

PTA Delegates To

Delegates from local PTA units. versity in Las Cruces wth a deand the City Council are planning gree in business administration. to attend the 52 annual convention He was a member of Phi Chaptof Texas Congress of Parents and er of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He Teachers to be held in Houston is presently employed by the New Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1.

Pampa at 7 p.m. Monday evening cumcari, N. M. and join the Amarillo Area Coun- Upon their return from Cloud. cil delegates in Amarillo and go Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty by chartered bus to Houston.

Mrs. T. W. Whaley, state PTA Fifth in Tucumcari. president, will be the presiding of Among the pre nuptial courteficr during the three day meet- sies extended the bride were briing, which will have as its theme dal showers given in Las Cruces, "Home Create Community Strength."

Principal speakers will be Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, national PTA For Unit Meeting president; Dr. A. D. Holt, president of the University of Tennes-

PTA delegates from Pampa ident; D. V. Biggers, school prin- "Public Relations." cipal and Mrs. S. B. Sypert of Workshop activities were dirthe Austin PTA; Mrs. S. A. Downs ected by Mrs. Lena Crue and and Mrs. Robert Dittmeyer of Mrs. Edna Prescott. Baker PTA: Sam Begert, school Members attending were Bon-Gentry of Travis PTA; Mrs. Cal. Jimmy Jones, Lil Hawkins, Mary vin Hogan and Mrs. W. M. Sims Lou Chisum, Rosemary Tinsley, Woodrow Wilson PTA Betty Seals, Eunice Reed, Naomi

Pampa on Dec 1.



Mrs. Paul James Dougherty nee Dorothea Ann Gantz

street length dress of Sky Blue bride's table was appointed with by Mrs Sammy E. Burke and peau de soie, fashioned as the bride's dress, complemented with a white cutwork linen cloth cen- Mrs. Alvin Watson in the Town a handmade, rolled rose head tered with an arrangement of and Country Restaurant; in piece encircled with tulle. She white and blue chrysanthemums Pampa in the home of Mrs. Paul carried a cascade of white mums in a footed antique silver bowl Crouch, 1700 Charles, by Mmes. ow. The sparkle of the new powand wore a pearl necklace, a gift from Germany. Matching silver A. A. Sturgeon, Paul Crouch, S. der eye shadow colors will be excandelabra and crystal punch ser- O. Dunham, H. C. Groninger and citing when worn with matching Donald G. Moen of Las Cruces, vice completed the table appoint- W. F. Taylor.

were Mrs. Dale Gantz of Las Vows were repeated before an Cruces, Mrs. David Gantz of Cruces registered the wedding

> For a wedding trip to Cloud in a Royal Blue imported Italian wool knit, two - piece suit with corsage completed her costume.

The bride was graduated from plemented with harmonizing ac- Pampa High School, where she cessories. Her corsage was fash- was a member of the Sigma Delioned from deep nink baby roses. ta Sub Deb Club. She attended Mrs. Dougherty, mother of the West Texas State College in Canbridegroom, wore a wool jersey yon, where she majored in busisuit with black accessories and ness administration and was a corsage of soft, pink baby ros- member of Delta Eta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is a member of the First Christian Immediately following the cere- Church, Mrs. Dougherty was formony, a reception was held in the merly employed for two years by parish hall of the church. The the Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management in Las-

The bridegroom was graduated Attend State Meet from Artesia, N. M. High School and from New Mexico State Uniand from New Mexico State Uni-Mexico Stat eHighway Depart-The local group will leave ment as office engineer in Tu-

will make their home at 1304 S.

Mr. Munn Speaker

Melvin T. Munn was speaker at the Monday evening meeting of Unit 81, Texas Beauty. planning to attend are Mrs. Association, held in Moore's beau-George B. Cree Jr., council pres- ty Salon. Mr. Munn discussed

principal and Mrs. Walter Davis nie Slavens, Odis Roles, Billie of Horace Mann PTA; Mrs. Byron Mills, Ruby Terry, Vivian Ruff, Buck and Mrs. C. M. Brown of Linda Smith, Jeri Moore, Maggie Lamar PTA: Wendell Altmiller, Deaton, Lajvelya King, Bessie school principal and Mrs. John Curtis, Eva Gill, Jackie Tynes, Betty Seals, Eunice Reed, Naomi Delegates pan to return to Turner Betty Stevens and Alice Howard.

Miss Julie Raley Ensign Andrews

3and Mrs. Clyde Andrews of Mc- er points west. Lean with wedding vows repeat- The bride completed school in Cecil Collum as co-hosts. ed on Nov. 2.

Miss Raley is the daughter of Mrs. Lester Raley of Crestview, Corp. Fla. and the late Mr. Raley.

The double - ring service was read by Naval Chaplain J. K. Snelbaker in the Naval Air Station Chapel in Pensacola before the families of the couple and immediate friends.

en in marriage by her brother 29 Edgar, the bride wore a streetlength dress of heavy white satin brocade cut on princess lines with a portrait neckline and fit ted three - quarter length sleeves. Her shoulder - length veil of

chiffon tulle was attached to a

white satin roses with seed pear leaflets framing her face. White satin slippers and white wristle gloves completed her ensemble She carred a cascade of whit carnations centered with a white orchid and showered with blu

satin streamers. Miss Alice Raley served her sister as maid of honor wearing a blue chiffon gown with matching blue feathered veiled head piece and blue accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations

Ensign David Presnell was best

The bride's mother chose & dress of blue crepe. The bride groom's mother wore a dress of blue jersey. Their corsages were fashioned from blue carnations Floral arrangements of blue

and white carnations with spira! ed fernery decorated the chapel The chapel organist provide the traditional wedding music. Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held in the Holida For travel, the bride wore blue floral woven jersey sheatl

with black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. EYE SHADOW TO MATCH If your jewelry is predominant

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Escorted to the altar and giv- Imperial Beach, Calif. after Nov. committee members.

pleted flight training in Pensa- The officers were elected by accola and received his designation clamation following a report of Mrs. Raymond Darsey, pro-They will make their home in Carlton and Mrs. Ray Dorsey as



Ensign and Mrs. James Dale Andrews nee Julie Roley

Pampa Rose Society Elects Officers,

New officers for the Pampa ed by Martin Stubbe, president, Fla. became the bride of Ensign lowing the reception for a wed-ing a meeting held Tuesday eve- by Mrs. Boynton. Weldon Adair with Mr. and Mrs. cussed during which members

> School of Modeling in Pensacola. president; Mrs. Weldon Adair, date, the third Tuesday evening of was employed by Chemstrand first vice president; William A. each month was approved. Bennink, second vice president; Mrs. Ira B. Carlton, secretary-The bridegroom has just com- treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Brandt, Pampas Grass as Pampa's of-

The business meeting, conduct- Slides were shown by Mrs.

Repeat Nuptial Vows In Navy Chapel Plans Christmas Party At Meeting

Miss Julie Raley of Pensacola, The couple left immediately fol- Rose Society were elected dur- opened with the club prayer given with Mrs. Forrest Cloyd, 808 N. James Dale Andrews son of Mr. ding trip to New Orleans and othe ning in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Plans for the new year were dis-

gave individual preferences for Crestview Fla. attended Miller New officers are Milo Carlson, programs. The regular meeting

A petition from the Pampa Garden Club, proclaiming the ficial flower, was circulated for signatures.

the nominating committee head- gram chairman, introduced Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority with ed by H. H. Boynton with Ira Glenn Radcliff, who discussed 'This Month In Our Rose Gar-

> Brandt introducing three new Mrs. Ann Heskew, 1120 N. Somroses, Banzai, a two - toned rasp- erville. berry cream-color: LaFontaine, yellow; and Polka, a true pink. Mrs. Darsey concluded the program with a poem "Language of Roses", and an article entitled, "Rhymes and Reasons For the Weather "

Plans were made for the next meeting on Dec. 12 to be a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnston with-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell as

An exchange of gifts and installation of officers will highlight the party. Refreshments were served dur-

ing the social hour Attending were Messrs. and Whitten; Weldon Adair; W . A

Mmes. A. B. Carruth, A. B. Bennink; H. H. Boynton; Stanley Brandt; D. A. Caldwell; Cecil Collum; Ray Darsey; A. F. Johston; Glenn Radcliff; Martin Stubbe: A. B. Whitten; Mr. Milo Carlson.

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9:30 - Metanet Quilting Club Dwight.

2:00 - Gray County Home Demonstration Council, Court-

7:00 - Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority, City Club Room.

7:00 - Altrusa Club, the Coro-

7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, the Coronado Inn-8:00 - XI Beta Chi Chapter, Mrs. Jim Poole, 1715 Beech Lane.

TUESDAY 9:30 - Chapter CS, PEO, with

9:30 - Eunice Leach Circle.

Hobart Street Baptist Church. 2:30 - Varietas Study Club with Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N-Faulkner.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Forum Club with Mrs. Arthur Teed, 1822 Charles.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Albert Knox, 2112 Chestnut.

2:30 - El Progresso Club with Mrs. V. J. Drew, 2124 Chest-2:30 - Civic Culture-Club with

Mrs. W. C. Scott, 1133 E. Kings-

3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles.

7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club

8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta-Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Haldane Suttle and Mrs. Doug McBride as hostesses. THURSDAY

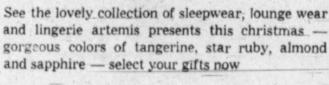
10:00 - Thursday Morning Duplicate Club, the Coronado Inn. 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library with Gray County Home Demonstration Council as hostess-

7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster. SATURDAY

9:00 - Alpha Omicron Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Christmas Presentation Dance, Starlight Room, Coronado Inn.

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Vows In Houston Rites



Mrs. Coley Grant Morris ... nee Mary Ann Pippen

A former Pampan, Miss Mary loped neckfine and short sleeves. Ann Pippen now of Dallas, ex- The figurine bodice fastened with black accessories and a fur stole, changed vows with Coley Grant miniature face - covered buttons. She wore the white orchid cor-Morris on November 25 in Hous- The voluminous skirt of layers of sage from her bridal bouquet.

the altar, where a fan - shaped streamers. arrangement of white gladioli -

The bride is the daughter of leans, La., sorority sister of the 6218 Gehring, Apartment 21. Mrs. W. A. Pippen of Dallas and bride, served as maid of honor Mrs. I. W. Ussery, aunt of recessional. Mrs. Lonnie Richardthe late Mr. Pippen Mr. Morris wearing an American Beauty red the bride, was hostess for a re- son, soloist, sang "Because" and is the son of Mrs. C. G. Morris ballerina dress of satin. The hearsal dinner at her home in "The Lord's Prayer" as the couof Lafayette, La, and the late sheath featured a contrasting Houston for members of the wed- ple knelt for benediction

Included in the nuptial airs which encircled the waist and preceding the wedding. played by Charles W. Pabor, or. flard into a deep shadow pan ganist, as the guests assembled, el to the hemline in the back. She were "Missa Nuptials" from the wore wrist - length white gloves Brownies Receive St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod and and a small satin pillbox hat "Largo" by Handel He also ac- matching the material of her Pins In Ceremony companied a soloist who sang dress A single American Beauty "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" rose attached to a white fur muff by Barnby. The traditional wed- lors of red and white.

bride was given in marriage by honor. er taffeta designed with a scal- ring - bearer.

Christi served as best man for his cousin. Ushers were John E. Furen of Houston and John Velkas of New Orleans, La.

Seated in the pews of honor were the mothers of the bridal couple. Mrs. Pippen, mother of the bride, chose for the wedding a mint green brocade dress with a waist - length matching jacket. She wore white accessories and a, cresent - shaped corsage of red roses. Mrs. Morris, mother of the bridegroom, chose a Ming Blue crepe dress with a side drape and soft folded belt, white accessories, and a corsage of pink ro-

RECEPTION The fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the reception following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth centered with a fan-shaped arrangement of white gladioli. A three-tiered wedding cake was served from one end of the table, while the punch was served from the other end. Mrs. John L. Higdon of Lafayette, and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson Sr. of New Orleans, aunts of the bride, served the punch and the cake. Assisting with the serving of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. H. E. Northcott of New Orleans, cou-

Signing of the bride's book by wedding guests was directed by Mrs. Johnny Marston of

traveled in a Ming blue jersey knit dress complemented with

who performed the four o'clock Queen Mary cap encrusted with She is a member of Delta Ga. The single - ring service was ceremony in the chapel of the sequins. She wore matching lace ma Sorority and Theta Sigma performed before a background with blue veils of ed background music during the mitts, which came to bridal points. The mitts, which came to bridal points by the sequing of Jade Palms, white gladioli and lillusion. Blue setting the mitts, which came to bridal points a member of Delta Ga.

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tall branched candleabra flanking white stephanotis and satin degree in chemical engineering, pers showered with white sabanked a gold Christian cross. Miss Joy Man's of New Or- ployed and will be at home at vided the pre - nuptial airs and

deeper red velvet cummerbund ding party on Friday evening.

WHITE DEER (Spl) - Brownies Troop 29 received Brownie by Gounod and "O Perfect Love" carried out the bride's chosen co-Methodist Church recently. Reding marches accompanied the Miss Gracie Staples of Slidell, ceiving pins were Kay Ballard, La., and Mrs. Bill Pippen of Hous- Melissa McBrayer, Kathy Hodgton, sister - in - law of the bride, es, Ginger Keltch, Jennie Ur-Escorted down the aiste mark- served as bridesmaids and were banczyk, Leanne Mashburn, Vired with white bridal bows, the dressed identical to the maid of ginia Mooney, Gale Herridge, Connie White, Karen Haiduk.nd Cicki her brother, Bill Pippen of Little Miss Lynda Gustafson of cki Bates. Janice Ryals and Vicki Houston. She was attired in a Dallas, cousin of the bride, was Houston will receive pins later, pearl tiara. She carried a white white, formal - length gown of im- flowergirl and Blake Pippen of Refreshments were served by ported Chantilly lace and tulle ov- Houston, nephew of the bride, was Mrs. R. B. Hodges and daughter



nee Linda Gail Fain

Thursday Club Elects Officers

The Thursday Morning Duplicate Bridge Club held its usual meeting at 10 a.m on Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving Holiday in the Quivira Room of the Coronado Inn.

Election of officers comprised a portion of the meeting with the following members elected Mmes. P. V. Rowe, president; Frank Roach, vice president; Fred Richmond, secretary - treasurer; William P. Craig, treasure; Don-Dorsett, telephone chairman; Don Forsha, scoring director.

Master Point was observed by the 61/2 tables playing the Howell Movement.

Winners were in north - south positions Mmes. Jim Nation, Thelma Grantham, first; Mmes. H. M. Luna, William J. Smith. second; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burns third,

East - west winners were Mmes. Don Dorsett, J. W. Mc-Knight, first; Mrs I. C. Murphy of Shamrock, Mrs. Harold Miller, second: trying for third were Mmes, P. V. Rowe; Ralph Dunbar; Mmes. W. L. Hill, Joe Ste-

The club will meet next on its regular day. Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Quiviara Room of the Coronado Inn. A cordial invitation is extended to interested duplicate players to join the session.

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of the reception were Mrs. I. W.
Ussery, of Houston, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Steve Robertson

Fain-Love Exchange Vows By Candlelight

ATTENDANTS

of white carnations

ed the altar candles

tin roses and streamers falling pote flanked with white tapers in

Gene Green was best man, er members of the houseparty

Groomsmen were Allen Self, Lynn were Mmes. Denver Allen, Char-

Don Garner and David Marlar, les Guidry, Joe Hawkins, Lonnie

Seating the wedding guests were Richardson, S. O Dunham, and

of Wellington, cousins of the Miss Patti Frick was guest re-

Flower girls were Misses Can- For a brief wedding trip, the

dy and Margaret Hinkle, dress- bride traveled in a brown suit

ed in white organza frocks with complemented with a mink trim-

white accessories, carried white med hat and coat and the or-

Debbie Allen and Ronnie Love, Mrs. Love was graduated from

For her daughter's wedding, lege in Denton. She is employed

Mrs. Fain wore a gold brocade by Cabot Co. Mr. Love was grad-

sheath topped with a jacket with uated from Pampa High School

matching hat and gold accesso in 1955; attended Frank Phillips

ries. The bridegroom's mother. College and is employed by Bud-

brocade dress with magenta ac- They will make their home at

attended North Texas State Col-

brother of the bridegroom, light Pampa High School in 1960 and

baskets containing rose petals. I chid from her bridal bouquet.

from a sheered back yoke. Each silver holders

Don Bounds, Michael Breedlove Clayton White.

Miss Linda Gail Fain became dress was designed and made by fashioned from brown cymbidium ico City and Acapulco, the bride of Lynn A. Love at Mrs. Denver Allen 7:30 p.m. on November 25 with vows solemnized in the First Bap- Miss Martha Marsh attended Immediately following the ceretist Church by Dr. E. Douglas as maid of honor. Bridesmaids mony, a reception was held in were Mrs. Richard Pitts, Mrs. the church with the bride's table

Miss Fain is the daughter of Sandra Blackwell, Mrs. David appointed with a white net cloth tulle appliqued with lace swept in- Mrs. Morris was graduated Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Fain, 1821 Dillion, cousin of the bride. They over white satin centered with Double - ring vows were repeat to a chapel - length train. from Pampa High School and Hamilton. Mr. Love is the son of were dressed identically in blue an arrangement of white carnaed after the Rev. James A. Pip- Her double - tiered fingertip Louisiana State University where Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love, 1040 chiffon over taffeta with blue sa tions in a silver and crystal compen of Waco, brother of the bride, tulle Veil of Illusion fell from a she was active in many groups. S. Banks.

bridal couple exchanged vows over the hands, and carried a Mr. Morris was graduated from spiral candle trees. The bridal blue mitts complemented their Miss Kay Tooley presided at amid a setting of jade palms and bouquet of white orchids tied with the University of Texas with a aisles were lighted with white ta-

> turn to Houston where he is em- Miss Eloise Lane, organist, prothe traditional processional and

> > Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was gowned in floor - length imported peau de soie fashioned with a rounded neckline and long sleeves, which tapered to points over the hands. The yoke of the dress and the skirt were appliqued with re - embroidered Alencon lace outlined with seed pearls. Back interest was formed with a chapel train Mrs. Love chose a beige two-piece dy's Super Market. sweeping from the yoke of the

Her elbow - length veil of pure silk French Illusion draped away a handmade "Empress" orchid arranged with stephanotis and showered with white satin streamers tied in Lovers' Knots.

For "Something old", the bride wore a cameo of pearls and diamonds, which had belonged to her great - grandmother. The bride's

Goodwill HD Club Discusses Windows

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday morning at 30 in the home of Mrs. A. P Coombes, 1230 E. Fredrick for a rogram on 'Well - Dressed Winlows" presented by Miss Lou El-Patterson, Gray County Home Demonstration agent.

The program consisted of film, prepared by the editors of Better Homes and Gardens, which illustrated that windows have a personality all their own. 'A person can bring out the personalty to fit the mood, and furnishings of the rooms. By doing this correctly, you can give the room a homey and lived in feeling instead of just a room." Miss Patterson also reported on

her recent trip to Boston. Following a business meeting, members went to Caldwells Buffeteria for a Thanksgiving lunch.

Members attending were Mmes. Lee Jackson, W. E. Autry, Leland Diamond, C. B. Hicks, Mervin Rowan, Horace O'Neal, John Brewer, Don Duggan, John Osborne, Jack Osborn and Ray Fra-

The next meeting for the club will be on Dec. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs Ray Frazier,

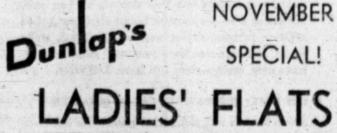
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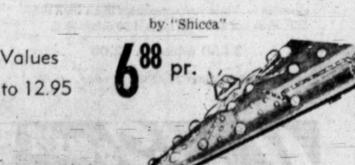


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WE'RE BREATHLESS with all the "goings-on" this week. . all of which proves two things, either we're getting old or people Jones, Joy Shultz, Judy Robison, corted by Leslie Watkins; Ronny of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cribbs, esare doing more things ... and we believe it is the latter ... it does seem that a change of season brings out the good, old party spirit in our Pampa people ... the L. R. (Buck) Millers, down on Padre Island at their vacation home, formal dance honoring members celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on the 15th...

and to make the occasion really memorable, they invited of Robert E. Lee Junior High on friends down for two days' of festivities ... the Clyde Saturday evening in the Pampa Fatherees, the Don Conleys, Lawyer and Mrs. William J. (Bill) Country Club. Smith, the Lynn Boyds, the Clinton Henrys, the Doctors football coaches, Lester Ramsey H. H. Hicks then from Dallas, Mrs. C. N. Barrett came and Kenneth Ford. up to Pampa to go with the local group. Mr. and Mrs. Adults sponsors were Messrs. Bayard Low of Houston met the group on the Island invited but unable to attend the celebration were the Z. B. Johnson; B. F. Johnson; E. E.

Deers, now of Amarillo and the Louis Burns. .. the group Schultz; C. L. Robison. was entertained at a dinner-dance in the Surf club on the with red and gray streamers evening of the 15th ... then the next day, the Millers had caught to clusters of red balloons their guests to a delightful buffet luncheon in their at each corner and formed a Jane Howard; home and in the afternoon, a chartered bus took the canopy effect with a larger cluscelebrating party to Mataroros, Mexico for a quail dinner ter of red balloons in the center

followed by little side trips, treks and tours around the of ballroom ceiling. Silhouettes of island itself.

GRANDIOSE IS the word for the annual Debutante Cotillion centered the platform stage. and Thanksgiving Ball in Washington, D. C. Jane (Mrs. Miss Jones, as mistress of cer-Henry) Rose is especially conscious of the High Society emonies, introduced each player, Event this year because her lovely niece and namesake, Miss ter of the ballroom, through red Jane Milliken Rose was presented at the ball on Thanksgiving and gray goal posts to the plat-Day and with such an impressive receiving line headed form, where he was pinned with a by the President and Mrs. John Kennedy, no less. . Vice red and gray football nametag by President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. . the Dwight Eisenhowers his escort. Following presentaand dozens of other notable statesmen and social leaders tions, the football players and over the nation. Miss Rose will also be presented at a Batchelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, Maryland, later this month Jones said "As we all know, the Flynn; Dannie Miller, guard,

Cecilia's Presentation in Charleston, South Carolina ... but So, students of Robert E. Lee still in keeping with the age-old tradition that "proper young Junior High, we now present our ladies must be duly educated and cultivated before going and Miss Rose has a creditable education a graduate of Hockaday's in Dallas, she is now studying at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans majoring in Dorcas Class Has Art with sculpturing the interest ... in the future, Miss Rose hopes to study in Italy ... she is 18 years of age ... the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rose of Dallas and was Baptist Church entertained with Goodwyn, escorted by Patsy Lou sponsored by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lay a Thanksgiving dinner on Mon- Holloway; Charles McDonald, Cox, and Neal McCathern. Duer, also of Dallas.

It is my certain conviction that no man loses his freedom except through his own weakness. - Mahandas

BUT OUR OWN PRESENTATIONS are underway too: Kit Kat Klub "brought out" 12 local young ladies of its Brown; Mrs. Merlie Kennemer; by Linda Cox; Dean Evans, cenannual Cotillion on Friday evening and two other presentations will take place during the Christmas season. our "comings-out" are more than 20 years old now. ... you will probably know the secret by now, but Best Pledge was lovely Janna Connors. ... setting a record with the fact that she was decided upon by acclamation without the necessity of secret ballot ... quite an honor, so congratulations to you, Janna ... Linda Rhyne was lovely ... and wellchaperoned with her father, Charles Rhyne, who provided the music for the Ball in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Another social event was the District Catholic Youth Organization's Ball with St. Vincent's youth as the host group with youngsters coming from Canadian, White Deer, Panhandle, Groom and Borger Lloyd and Rita Simpson are the local group's sponsors Victor and Marie Jamieson also helped out as well as chaperoning the affair, we heard Vic and Marie did a solo on the dance floor to such a lovely but old OLD number, "Josephine" much to the enjoyment of the youngsters, and the Rebel Football dance at the Country Club on the 18th was a lovely success from all we hear!

The greatest glory of a freeborn people is to transmit that freedom to his children, - William Harvard.

HERE AND THERE Walter and Jean Rogers dropped in on friends on their way back from the funeral of Sam Rayburn Walter is here in the district doing field work

speaking to this group and that over the wide Panhandle Jean, lovely as ever, stayed over for a few days before returning to her Washington home to have Thanksgiving with the Roger youngsters speaking of Thanksgiving and young people Bill Cooper is home from Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches . Carolynn Davis and her children have guests from Dallas, Marie Boylson, Carolyn's younger sister, as well as Christine Boylson, who will return to Dallas after an extended visit with the Davises ... Jack Jones was in town from Los Alamos, New Mexico ... Jack E. Boyd and family were here from Denver, Colo. for the holidays with brother, Lynn and his nephew, John Schoolfield the distinguished Jack Boyd is adminstrator for Denver Public Schools Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vanos and their children were here from Sioux City, Iowa to visit Mrs. Vanos' parents, tre J. J. Rances.

FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW, Mrs. Rance is a highly interesting person her philosophy of life is that no one is ever too old to learn and we take hope with such little jewels of thought from Mrs. Rance. "do not look back on] your accomplis ments but foward to further challenges". and she is the voice of experience in the fact that five years ago, she decided to take up the study of the organ and now has a diploma from Chicago University's Conservatory of Music earning this by extension studies, while taking lessons from Bill Haley she is now planning to take voice lessons and she is gifted with oil painting a portrait of hers hangs in the library of ex-President Herbert Hoover.

Whatever we have dared to think; that dare we also say. - James Russell Lowell

TO COMPLIMENT AND surprise Mrs. Carol Falkenstein Flood with a Pink and Blue Shower, Sheila Jean and Mrs. Russell Chisholm had a lovely party with sherry and dips for refreshments Carol's husband is Daniel Patrick Flood currently with the Marine Officers' Training School in Quantico, Virginia he will receive his commission on December 15 as a second ligutenant with good luck, he'll be home for Christmas Doctor and Mrs. Richard Falken stein are leaving for Denver for a week of AMA convent-ioneering the newly-wedded, Loren and Jean Hempken have just returned from Kansas Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beweley - and was honored last week with a bridal shower by Charlene Frasier, Thelma Cooper, Jerry Davis and Patsy Miller ... and now with Thanksgiving over, lets's look foward to Christmas by taking the firemen-toys, which can be repaired, painted and given to the less fortunate children over the city Love, Peg.

Rebel Team Honored By Fellow Classmates

C. G. Goodwin, escorted by Jes-

guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

sica Dugan; Garland Goodwyn,

Jane Howard, Jane Wells, LuRae Nation, Linda Cox and Janie Leverich were hostesses for an inof the 1961 Rebel Football Team

and Mmes. M. R. Jones; H. J.

red and gray football figures decorated the walls. A huge banner inscribed in glitter "Rebels, 1961"

their escorts led the first dance.

this Cotillion is second only in age, 1793, to Saint football season for 1961 is over,

Honored by their fellow students were Larry Nichols, end, son of

Holiday Dinner

The Dorcas Class of Calvary guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. day evening in the fellowhip hall end, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McDonald, escorted by Martha of the church. Families attending were -those Bearden;

of Messrs. and Mmes. W. A. Ba- Jerry Garrison, halfback, son ten and Jerry; E. L. Yeargain; of Mr. and Mrs. G. Garrison, es-L. A. Laverty; C H. Spencer; cortedby Jane Wells; Richard Lou Trask: Edd Wylie; Ruben Fatheree, manager, son of Mr. May; C. E. Humphries; A. C. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree, escorted Mrs. C. A. Pixen; the Rev. and ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans, escorted by Mary Lou Mrs. Orval See.

Misses Carletta Johnson, Sandy Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols, es- Redus; Jimmy Cribbs, guard, son Suzanne Johnson, Molly Gunter, Babcock, half - back, son of Mr. corted by Kim Wilson; Terry and Mrs. F. D. Babcock, escorted Mrs. H. Hoyler Jr., escorted by by Frances Holt; Keith Griffith, Julie Hofsess; Buddy Clyburn, fullback, son of Mr. M. K. Grif- tackle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T fith, escorted by Joy Shultz, Clyburn, escorted by Juanita Col-Scott Hall, halfback, son of Mr. ville; Bill Campaigne, tackle, son and Mrs. Scott Hall Jr., escorted by Suzane Darling; Wayne Hamilton, halfback, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, escorted by of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robison, Ann Collins; Tommy Henley, escorted by LuRae Nation; Ranquarterback, son of Mr. and Mrs. dy Scott, guard, son of Mr. and Tom Henley Jr., escorted by Linda Vickery; Bill Henry, halfback, Sheila Line: son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry,

> escorted by Virginia Lowe; Robert Howard, end, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard, escorted by Jimmy Jamieson, fullback, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, back, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Initiation Coffee for Alpha Ida don, W. L. Veale and Miss Wi escorted by Carletta Johnson; Charles Javnes, manager, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jaynes, escorted by Sandra Biard; Ronnie Klein, halfback, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Klein, escorted by Connie Heard; Bill Kuhn, guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F Kuhn, es-. corted by Susan Foster; Lanny Lewis, quarterback, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.-D. Harvey, escorted by Caroline Marak; Philip Lunda gin, quarterback, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lundagin, escorted by Donna Coble; David McDaniel end, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller Newton, tackle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brumley escorted Duncan, Shelia Chisholm, Bernice Mrs. M. L. Newton, escorted by Mary Beth Johnson; Jerry Goodwin, guard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cam-

Jim Shelhamer, end, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, escorted by Judy Watkins; Gerald Sikes, end, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson; Charles Snuggs, quarter-Mrs. O. O. Westbrook, escorted Miss Elizabeth Enns and Miss conclaves were Mmes. L. S. Ri- Room of the Coronado Inn. by Suzie Jacobson; San Williams, Alma Wilsonhalfback, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Pledges received during the S. Williams, escorted by Cheryn ceremonies, from the Gamma Smith, G. M. Walls, J. A. Di-Ammerman, Ronald Woodward, Conclave, were Mmes. W. D. tackle, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Priest, Jarvis M. Johnson, M. L. well, Otto Mangold, Bill Potts, Arrington. Woodard escorted by Jeanine DeFever, J. R. Poston and Wil-Messinger; Chuck Worley, m a n- la McDaniels. ager, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Worley, escorted by Jeannie Bell; Misses Judy Neslage, Cynthia by Patsy Gotcher; Ronnie Kelin, halfback, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelin escorted by Cheryl God- provided by Misses Florita Young frey; James Williamson escorted and Margaret Schurch. Miss Sch-

Criss, fullback, son of Mr. and paigne, escorted by Judy Butler; Johnny Robison, quarterback, son Mrs. James C. Scott, escorted by

by Judith Rogers.

my Rice, Harold Wilson, David Hostesses for the meeting were tic-surfaced hardboard. Attach Campbell, David Costner, Danny Mmes. Don Hickman, A. L. Park- the new flush panel with contact

Mrs. W. D. Price Jr., Mrs. William Arrington, Mrs. John Lee Bell, left to right

A. Sikes, escorted by Suzanne Conclaves Have Initiation Coffee

Snuggs, escorted by Judy Robi- Chapter and Gamma Chapter of son. son; Gary Steger, tackle, son of Kappa Kappa Iota was held Sat- Coffee and fruit tid - bits were

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steger, es- urday morning in a combined served from a table appointed corted by Sharron Mackie; Fred meeting in the City Club Room. with a beige cloth centered with Vanderberg, fullback, son of Mr. In the receiving line were Mrs. an arrangement of yellow chryand Mrs. Fred Vanderburg es- L. B. Penick, Gamma president, santhemums. A silver coffee ser-Westbrook, end, son of Mr. and president, Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Members attending from both held Dec. 26 in the Starlight

Instrumental piano music was Honored in absentia were Tom- accompanied by Miss Young.

er, Janies Jackson, B. G. Gor-cement,

corted by Lana Stewart; Mark Mrs. W. L. Veale, Alpha Iota vice completed the appointments. annual Presentation Ball to be

ley, B. R. Nuckols, Austin Ruddick, D. L. Mackie, T. Ross, Floyd Bennie Shackleford, Roy Sparker; Misses Stella Kiser, Mildred giving basket for a needy famman, John Evans. Herbert Cok-

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Boswell and Janice Cole.

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Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Jenny Goff to discuss the

New sponsors of the club are Mrs. John Lee Bell, Mrs. W. D. Cosimo, M. L. Carter, C. W. Sto- Price Jr. and Mrs. William

During the meeting, a Thanks-Hoghland, Peggy Turner, Betty ily was assembled by members. Members were presented with sweat-shirts inscribed on the front with the Sub Deb emblem.

> Devotion was given by Mis's Refreshments were served durthe social hour.

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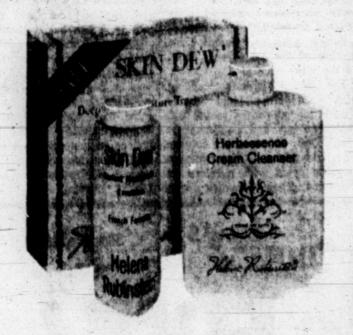
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Betty Jo Wood, Gaylon Dwain Orr Say Nuptial Vows In Double-Ring Ceremony

Wedding vows for Miss Betty | cessories Their corsages were Jo Wood and Gaylon Dwain Orr fashioned from white carnations, vided the pre-nuptial music. were solemnized on November 14 The bride was graduated from Immediately following the cer- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webb of ship of 26 members with 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bible Baptist Pampa High School in 1955 and is emony, a reception was held in Amarillo were hosts for a members working in the hospital. Church with the Rev. H. M. employed by the City Water De- the bride's home with Mrs. Paul Thanksgiving Dinner and family Mrs. Ellis also reported on the Hutchinson pastor, officiating for partment. The bridegroom was Dalton presiding at the cake reunion on Thursday in their club's participation in the All

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wood, Beath and daughter of Amarillo. College and is employed by Pansons; Gene Webb and daughter; Members attending were 1109 S. Sumner. Mr. Orr is the Mr. and Mrs. Bud Frost and son handle Industrial Co. son of Mrs. Eva Orr of Vernon of Beaver, Okla; Mr. and Mrs. and the late Earl Orr.

BRIDE -

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I avowal", the bride wore a street-length dress of white lace over satin fashioned with a rounded neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and full skirt. Her shoulder-length Veil of Illusion, edged with Chantill ylace, was held to a beaded tiara, She carried two white orchids atop a white Bible showered with white satin streamers.

ATENDANTS

Miss Charlene Wood served her sister as maid of honor wearing a pink velvet dress made similar to the bride's, complemented with a white carnation corsage.

Lindel McBeath was best man. Mrs. Carol Marie Frost, sister of the bridegroom, was guest registrar. Mrs. Dorothy Wood, bride's sister - in - law lighted the altar candles.

Mrs. Wood chose, for her daughter's wedding, a blue dress with black accessories. Mrs. Orr, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua blue suit with black ac-

Credit Club Has Guest Speaker

Robert H. LaFrost of the Amarillo Air Force Base Credit Union was guest speaker at the Pampa Credit Women's dinner meeting held Tuesday in the Black Gold Restaurant.

Following invocation by Lyda Gilchriest and dinner, Mr. La-Frost discussed "Military Personnell Locate.'

Mrs. H. F. McDonald Jr., president, conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. Ruth McQuery, finance chairman, discussed the club's financial project for the year.

Mrs. Gilchriest reported on the regional meeting held recently in Lubbock.

Plans were made for a Christmas Breakfast to be held in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn on Dec. 10 at 8 a.m. for members and guests. Mrs. Otis Nace will present the program and there will be a gift exchange. Door prize was awarded

Mrs. Ethel Stilwell. Mrs. Alpha Bradley, Mrs. Mary Jones and Pattie McQuery

were special guests. Members present, in addition to those previously mentioned were Mmes. Faye Butcher, Carol Mctennan, Lillie Walton, Jerry Hodges, Elizabeth Lewis, Goldie Barnett, Sharon Johns, Ruby Crock-

If you can't attend a shower it is gracious - though not absolutely necessary - to send a gift.

Holiday Taste Treats And Decorations Shown At Twentieth Century Allegro

Allegro Club meeting held Tues- fee.

Mrs. Wyatt Lemons and Mrs. Holiday decorations displayed

Hill-Vinson Wed In Home Service

wore a sleeveless lace and chif- Curt B. Beck, Bill T. Braly, J. fon dress designed with a sweet- W. Cundith, Evert R. Duncan, W. heart neckline and a gathered P. Bridges, John Gentry, Will F. Mrs. R. Lavcock chiffon skirt. Her Veil of Illusion Graham, Carl Hills, J. W. Hugg, draped from a band of seed Wyatt Lemons, J. R. Reeve, R. draped from a band of seed Wyatt Lemons, J. R. Reeve, R. Auxiliary Hostess

Pearls. She carried an arrange- E. Reid, Jack Miller, Charles W. Auxiliary Hostess ment of white carnations atop a Walsh, Jr., and J. B. Dailey. white Bible showered with satin The next meeting will be De- Auxiliary met Monday in the streamers tied in Lovers' Knots. cember 5, in the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Raymond Laycock sister of the bride, attended as Mrs. Jack Reeve as co-hostess.

matron of honor. Robert Hill, brother of the The Webbs Host bride, was best man.

graduated from Crowell High service. performed in a nuptial setting of by Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Pampa High School and attended were Messrs, and Mmes. J. A. Sale of tickets for the Future performed in a nuptial setting of by Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr will make the Modern School of Business. Webb; Neal Webb and family; Nurses' Club's Fashion Shows their home at 419 N. Davis.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Lindel Mc

Miss Wood is the daughter of Reath and daughter of Amarillo.

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Was also discussed.

Mrs. Gates announced that the graduated from Borger High School; attended Frank Phillips Webb and sons; Muriel Webb and iary would be cancelled.

> W. S. Carter Jr. of Amarillo. home at 427 N. Faulkner.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Vinson

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"Make-it Ideas for Christmas"; Fruit Roll and Holiday Cheese was the theme of the program Roll. As a final treat, the guests given at the Twentieth Century were served Viennese Spiced Cof-

day, in the home of Mrs. Evert The recipes for each were given to members.

Will Graham presented a program were a fluffy family of deers of food, crafts, gifts, and decor, made from plastic-bag pompons which they had made. Allegro over chicken wire decorated with members were served a collection bows, glitter, jewelry, and satin of good-eating holiday treats to ribbons; an unusual Christmas suit all kinds of tastes which in wreath centerpiece made from cluded Cranberry Cake, Christ- rigatoni and elbow macaroni mas Lizzies, Christmas Pretzels, sprayed-gold; for the Christmas mantle, a Madonna niche made from a gold-painted ham can; for the hall, a Christmas bell of goldsprayed chicken wire decked with pine sprays and artificial white berries; for the wall, a fes-Miss Carole Raye Hill and Don tive jeweled tree radiating glam-G. Vinson repeated marriage our and decorated with ribbon vows on Nov. 18 at 7;30 p.m. in scraps, buttons and old jewelry, a double-ring service held in the to hang over the door, a kissing home of the bride's parents, Mr. ball, made from styrofoam balls and Mrs. Joe Hill, 325 N. Zim- tied with ribbons and decorated with sequins

Mr. Vinson is the son of Mr. Following the program, Mrs. R. and Mrs. Clyde Vinson, 1072 Var- E. Reid, president, presided over

For her wedding, the bride Members present were M m e s.

Miss Pat Dalton pianist, pro- For Family Reunion

home, 4014 Tucson.

Mrs. Wilson Has

Christmas program.



Miss Frances Steward

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) -- Mr. and Mrs. Cleady Steward announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances to Harry Ross Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Coleman, also of Skellytown. Wedding vows will be solemnized on February 16 in the First Baptist Church in Skellytown. The Rev. W. M. Hall will be the officiating

minister

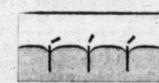
The Gray County Medical Mrs. Sharon. Ricks of Fritch, Will F. Graham, 1928 Grape with with Mrs. Frank Kelly as co-

Mrs. Joe Gates, president, conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. N. J. Ellis re ported on the Future Nurses' Club as now having a member-School Carnival and of the club The double-ring service was School in 1957 and is employed The bride was graduated from Guests attending from Pampa placing third with their booth.

Milton Burrow; David Gill and Mmes. George Hrdlicka, M. Mc-The couple is making their children; Bob Gill and son; Mar- Daniel, Joe Donaldson, Robert vin Webb and children; Mrs. Cliff Moore, Raymond Hampton, Phil Tarter and son; Alma Lee Neel- Gates, Foster Elder, Ed Williams and Royce Laycock.

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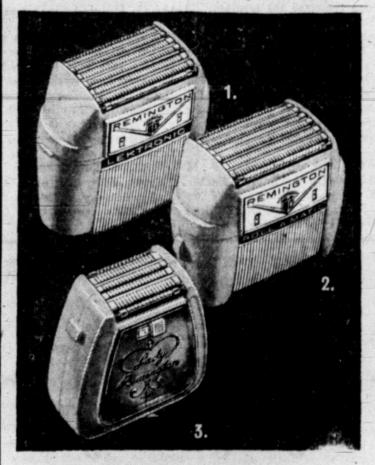
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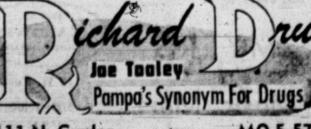
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Parent Ed Meet "Christianity And Communism" Topic Parent Education Club met For Twentieth Century Cotillion Club

During the business meeting. The Rev. William E. West, rec. center of the communist religion. conducted by Mrs. W. J. Dering- tor of St. Matthews Episcopal God is the center of christianity." ton, president, a federation report Church, was guest speaker at "Man," he said, "is looking for was compiled and plans were Twentieth Century Cotillion's a power greater than the indivimade to contribute Christmas meeting held Tuesday afternoon dual, a power beyond himself. gifts to the mental hospital in in the home of Mrs. Jim Hess. For the christian, God is this po-Following an introduction by wer. For the communist, the state

A follow - up discussion of the Mrs. Jim Brown, Rev. West is all powerful." political parties was presented by spoke on "Christianity and Com- In closing, Rev. West said that

Mrs. Glenn Tarpley, Mrs. Robert munism."

It was announced that the next of departure for the study of need for order. "Everyone will meeting will be in the home of christianity and communism is be so self a disciplined that or-Mrs. W. B. McIntyre on Dec. 5 this; "Christians are, to a great der, structure, and form will not at 2:45 p.m. at which time Jane extent, responsible for the growth be necessary. This idea is feasi-Bowers will present a special of a type of government as such ble except for one thing. Man is Members attending were Mmes. been complacent in carrying their looks this fact."

William Arrington, A. J. Carub-beliefs into action." C. E. Steele, and Glenn Tarpley. ment, it is a relition. Man is the Greenlee.

the Communists are working for Neeley and Mrs Gene Steele. Rev. West stated that the point an end when there will be no as communism. Christians have human and communisum over-

Members attending were Mmes, bi, Bill Gething, Gene Hall, Del- "The second point to rememb- Thelma Bray, Jim Campbell, mar Jones, Julian Key, Rex Mc- er about communism," Rev. West Frank Carter Jr., Lee Frasier, Annely, Robert Neely, Jack Os- continued, "is that it is not mere- Don Lane, Ralph McKiney, Bob borne, E. R. Sidwell, Tom Snow, ly a dangerous political move- Williams, Ed Watts and Howard



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Miss Sharon Lucille Jones re- The bouffant, bell - shaped skirt peated wedding vows with Melvin terminated in a chapel train. Francis Britten in a double-ring Her fingertip viel of tulle, edg- Association followed by games of ceremony performed on Nov. 11 ed. with lace, was held secure to Bridge. at 4 o'clock in St Mary's a mother - of - pearl and iride-Catholic Church in Groom. The scent pearl headpiece. Rev. J. Arnold Carlson, pastor, She carried a white lace hand-

Miss Jones is the daughter of encircled with stephanotis. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Jr. Mr. phine Britten of Groom.

Mrs. Jimmy Eakins of White Deer provided the traditional matron of honor Bridesmaids dent.

Give in marriage by her fath. Small lavendar velvet, veiled hats remainder of the evening. er, the bride wore a floor - length and matching slippers complefashioned with a high, scalloped purple pompoms. neckline and long sleeves, which tapered to points over the hands.

Miss Kenney Feted At Bridal Shower

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Miss Yvonne Kenney was compliment- ried a pompon bouquet, ed with a bridal shower recently in the recreation rooms of the brother, was best man. Grooms- Plans Yule Party

Hostesses were Mmes, B. A. son, Ira Colley, Henry Gentry, Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, King offering the invocation.

White carnation corsages were et, and brown accessories.

Miss Stewart attended the guest costume.

a white linen cloth accented with ry's Parish Hall immediately fol- Ellen. ting on top of the world. White lace cloth over lavendar satin group with prayer. tapers in crystal holders completed the table arrangements. Mrs. Dunivan presided at the

punch bowl and Mrs. Willson served the cake.

Miss Carolyn Stewart, accompanied by Miss Ruth Geisler at the piano, sang, "Alice Blue Gown."

Attending were Mmes. Walter Shair, Carl Moran, B. T. Clemens, C. C. Coleman, J. A. Nunn, H. W. Eikner, Fred Weiland, Melvin Beighle, Elizabeth Tinsley, Don St Clair, Fred Powell, Robert Oglesby, Frank Shinn, Bill Houghton, John Kenney and Misses Naomi Hill, Joyce Powell, Judith Riddell, and Carolyn-

Sending gifts were Mmes. J. A. Williams, E. C. McCraken, Fred Genett, Claud Gray, G. L. Cradduck, Ray Baker, Louis Shumate. J. C. Jarvis, A. C. Mayer, Bill Carraway, Vern Werth, Ray Lowe, G. E. Porter, Edd Harmon, Irvin Brown, John Wann, Andy Simon, Joe Martin, C. Hardin, Leroy Allan, J. Meadows, R. E. McAllister, Raymond Shannon, L. D. Cowart, Ben Sumpter, Melvin Norris, E. R. Nickols, Clyde Horner, Walter Reed, Buck Durning and Misses Mary Lou McCormich and Carlene Moran.

crystal holders entwined with

rie Bohr. Guests were registered Moore and Mrs. Joe L. Wells by Mrs. Ernest Lewis.

in New Mexico, the bride chose Council taught songs and Miss a white brocade suit with mink Celia Fowler, also a district dircollar, mink hat, brown lizard ector, instructed the group in a shoes with matching handbag, singing game, Mrs. J. B. Veale, Her corsage was the lavendar troop leader, demonstrated hand. orchid taken from the center of icraft ideas. her bouquet.

home at 1525 B 29th in Lubbock. Cecil Deist.

Troop Leaders Exchange Ideas

Pampa Girl Scout Leaders, representing all three of the city neighborhoods, Sunset, Highland and Sunrise, held a joint meeting in Pampa Youth and Community Center on Tuesday morning at 9:30, with Mrs. H. M. Brown of the Sunrise Neighborhood, presiding.

A proposed Neighborhood Fair Members of the houseparty was discussed and a planning were Misses Mary Ann Britten, committee appointed composed of bridegroom's cousin and Miss Ma- Mrs. J. B. Veale, Mrs. V. C.

Miss Martha Skelly, district dir-For a wedding trip to points ector of the Quivira Girl Scout

Others present were Mmes. Mr. and Mrs. Britten were gra- James Schaffer, Dale Grayum, duated from Groom High School. J R. Ewing, R. L. Gordy, For-Mr. Britten was graduated from rest Cloyd, Sunset Neighborhood Coyne Electronics school in chairman; John B. White, High-Chacgo. He is employed as an land Troop organizer, W. H. Dyelectrical engineer for KCBI-TV cus, Malcolm Hinkle, Elmo Hudgins, M. H. Taylor, L. G. Houk, The couple is making their B. R. Parrish, Newt Secrest and

Woman's World

DORIS E. WILSON

ToT Medical Group Southwesterners Has Dinner Meet

Top o' Texas Medical Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Corwith the Top o' Texas Medical

During a business meeting of the auxiliary, held following dinner, Mrs. Philip A. Gates, second kerchief with a lavendar orchid vice president, presided as the resignation of Dr. Doris Vendrell was accepted with regret and Britten is the son of Mrs. Jose- pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Mrs. Julian Key was named by Mrs. Charles W. Jones, sister- the executive board to fill the in - law of the bride, served as vacancy of the office of presi-

were Misses Frances Denton and Also included in the business 1937 N. Wells. Arrangements of deep purple and lavendar mums formed a floral background. Tall mums and pompons entwined with greenery and satin streamers were placed at intervals down the center aisle.

BRIDE

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It was announced that the gown of French handclipped mented their attire. They carried Christmas party will be held Dec Chantilly lace and gossamer tulle cascade bouquets of lavendar and 19 at 7 p.m. in the country club Barrett Chapel To

Flowers girls were Rita Kay Members attending, other than Note Proyer Week Jones, bride's niece and Patty those previously mentioned, were Britten, bridegroom's niece. Ring- Mmes. Joe Donaldson, R. Moore, bearers were Mark Charles Jones, Ed Williams, Ray Hampton, N. J. bride's nephew and Joyce Bab- Ellis, Raymond Laycock, Royce small girls wore layendar velve- nett, Mrs. I. W. Hull and Mrs. teen dresses with purpl satin Harvey Hayes of Borger. complemented with purple bow hats. Each car-

George Britten, bridegroom's Bethany SS Class

nard Koetting. Ushers were Chub-The Bethany SS Class of First Wesner, Lee Garrett, Bob Shoul- by Black and Martin ermesmey- Baptist Church met recently in the program for the Wednesday arrangement of bronze mums and ders, Cleady Steward, Marshall by Black and Martin Hermesmey- Bill's Cafe for a Thanksgiving night service, at 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting with Miss Edna Attending were Mmes. J. M. tapers in crystal holders.

with matching fur - trimmed jack- ing, conducted by Mrs. M. Hutto. Smith, T. E Anderson, Bill Hen- and punch to approximately forty Miss Edna King, Mrs. A. J. ery, and Robert Bettis. presented the honoree; her moth- Mrs. Britten, bridegroom's mo- Young and Mrs. M. E. Wells er, Mrs. John Kenney and the ther, chose a dress of blue tur- were appointed to the nominating bridegroom - elect's mother, Mrs. quoise and magenta. A white or committee by the class teacher, chid corsage complemented her Mrs. P. G. Turner.

Christmas Party plans were discussed. It will be held with The serving table was laid with A reception was held in St. Ma- Mrs. Lida Ramsay, 922 Mary

blue and centered with a world lowing the wedding. The bride's Mrs. T. V. Lane gave the deglobe with a miniature bride sit- table was appointed with a white votion. Mrs. Hutto dismissed the

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meeting will be held Dec. 4 in ing family. the home of Mrs. Odis Calcote.

Women's Missionary Union of ing. Mrs. Delmer Barefoot gave Barrett Baptist Chapel met Tues- the opening prayer, Mrs. I. H day evening for a Royal Service program in the chapel with Mrs. Recent Bride Feted cock, bridegroom's niece. The Laycock, A. K. Heacock of Stin- J. M. Hill presiding. Mrs. James Nipp presented the program, "I-Am The Way" which concerned work in the mission fields-

Prayer for Foreign Missions. for Mrs Jack Wills, formerly Miss Plans were made to meet Mon- Effie Meadows in the home of day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- Mrs. Cleo Tom Terry. The servday mornings at 10 a.m. in the ing table was covered with a

Bill Houghton, Mickey Dunivan, wore a deep purple wool sheath During a brief business meet- R. L. Powell, James Nipp, Eldon E. W. Meadows served the cake

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Southwesterners' Club met for

It was announced that the next Thanksgiving basket to a deserv- Mrs. Carroll Smith.

Ferell Baird, Scott Langsford, A. B. Clark, Mrs. John Hahn Omer Bybee, and Evart Revard, and Mrs. M. Hinson were welcomed as new members.

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FRANCIS KNIGHT CIRCLE

met in the home of Mrs. Carroll Smith with Mrs. Warren Thomas

presiding at the business meet-

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - A post-Plans were made for Week of nuptial shower was held recently flanked on each side with gold

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PLANS DECEMBER NUPTIALS

Miss Mary Elaine Tinsley

Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley, 1035 Fisher, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Elaine to Jerry Ross King, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King, 314 N. Cuyler. The wedding is planned for December 28 in the First Presbyterian Church.

During the meeting, plans for a Leach Circle With Mrs. Ed Foran

Christmas party to be held in the EUNICE LEACH CIRCLE met Woodward gave the secretary's the home of Mrs. Jeff Gray. New ply, send a self - addressed form of a salad supper and gift Tuesday morning with Mrs. Ed and treasurer's reports, During exchange with members' hus- Foran, 601 E. Harvester. Mrs. the meeting, a basket was asbands invited as special guests Foran opened the meeting with sembled with Thanksgiving food president, Mrs. Roy Ritter; secwere discussed. The date has prayer followed by a business for a deserving family. tenatively been set as Dec. 9 in meeting conducted by Mrs. Dale Mrs. R. B. Hedrick taught

mission study, "Hands Across the Plans were made to give a Sea." Closing prayer was by VALERIA SHERARD CIRCLE

Mrs. Arnold Hale taught the met with Mrs. D. L. Keeton, 723 Henderson, Eulice Monroe, Afice

Mission study was taught Mrs. W. R. Brown.

Friendship Club **Elects Officers**

was the reason for it?

the applause.

President, Mrs. Jim Wall; vice care of this paper. tive, Mrs. Frank Burgin, flower erly Hills, Calif. committe, Mrs. Jeff Gray.

vices to be held in Hobart Street Plans were also made for the Baptist Church on Tuesday at Lottie Moon Week of Prayer ser- 9:30 am.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday I just keep her mouth shut. We attended a wedding and would women should get togehter and tike to know if what happened help each other financially, there is customary and proper.

After the bride and groom exchanged their marriage vows, he the men to go jump in a lake. placed the wedding ring on her We could raise our children betfinger and then came the kiss, ter without these phony fathers.

DEAR ABBY: This is an S.O.S. I am ready to blow my top. Ever to applaud. I have never heard since my daughter got an engageof such a thing in a church. What ment ring, her boy friend has practically been living with us.

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HORRIFIED He comes here every morning DEAR HORRIFIED: The for breakfast, and takes her to guests were probably moved by work. He calls for her at work the "performance," and respond- and brings her home. Of course ed accordingly. That kiss was out he stays for dinner every night. of place in church, and so was And he doesn't go home until it's light outside. He even brings me his laundry to do. I am fed up. DEAR ABBY: When are we Do I have to put up with this? women going to learn to stick to- Or is this the way all the young gether? Someone should start a people are nowadays?

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We do not know that this is has deprived himself of further what the general did. But if it is, service to his country. Actually, Democrats in the military would great deal more for the princibe upset over his actions.

party system, the military has We congratulate Mr. Edwin A.

We have withheld comment politics. Not that it has ever succoncerning Major General Ed- ceeded. The military is inwin A. Walker until now He is advertently a branch of political Yanks in good stead. But he still the general formerly in command activity, and it is expecting a doesn't rate the honor of the cup of the Army's 24th Division in great deal to expect that its (big enough to hold a utility in Germany who was deprived of members will remain political fielder) that goes with it. his sympathy with the John Birch eunuchs. This is true of any politi- In fact, no ONE man should Society and the principles for cal establishment from the post have recieved the award. The office down thru various bureaus name of the award should have But the general's latest action, and subsidiary governmental or been changed this year to Most in which he resigned from the gan zations. Politics is a for- Valuable Players. By making it

despite his 30 years in the serv- ployees of these agencies is cau- not man - who really earntioned NOT to take political ac- ed it. General Walker had been tion which might cast credit or I mean the members - all shunted out of an active military discredit upon a political party, them - of the Washington and post with an assignment to the But, inadvertently, the tendency Kansas City teams, Army's Pacific Headquarters in has always been within each such Hawa'i. Rather than accept agency for its employees to suphe turned in a single-spaced, ten- It would be clear, on the basis page letter of resignation which of present trends in America, field than in the stands. Made was released to the War Depart- that General Walker could not, in ment by Senator Strom Thur- conscience, support the socialistic

matter of disloyalty, a type of It is clear, even at this dis- betraval to the commander -in tance, that General Walker had chief of the armed forces, who is,

eral power-house-

instill some of this knowledge in- Here, we suspect, is the rub. Their pitchers were as unfami- other candidate may do. to the minds of men under his The political mechanism which is liar with the strike zone as a A key factor in Goldwater's awarded the Alumni Association's for good reasons of self - preser- representing that his prospects

might have done with impunity to keep a man in a top position ladder wagon. They walked more up for re-election that year and some things he might not of authority if he was basically men than Coxey's Army, and He will definitely seek another have done And it is quite prob at odds with the economic sys- some of the outfielders were smut Senate term. That is his first conactivities were the real cause of Until the general retired, we guise than for protection from the principal efforts on it. Goldwater they were the only ones you could the general's embarrassment. did not know what his course of sun.

For example: if the general action would be. Most military But these men hung on through had confined himself to explain men in his position would have a whole season. They played the ing the nature of communism and taken the reprimand and the new full schedule. They showed up evsocialism, we doubt if a repri- command, with a possibly grim mand or a deprivation or punish- feeling of having endured a pub-

gone ahead to urge his troops to is stepping out completely and 'vote Republican" in an effort foregoing any more handouts via to eliminate a particular political the federal treasury, we can recadministration in this nation, he oppize in him a man of principle. would have been in violation of and of parts. General, we salute Mr. Walker may feel that he

then we can understand why he is now in a position to do a ples of freedom in this country In a nation noted for its two than ever before.

always tried to stay aloof from Walker, private citizen.

South Conservatives

mocrats in Congress remained crats, deeply split this year, despite the Of the 106 roll calls in 1961 on strong as he is, and giving it existence of a Democrat in the which the North-South Democrat to the players of the Washington

the House.

Democrats from the North and and 26 in the House - the South Brave men, all. Determined ly opposing stands on one . third, side 50 times - 33 in the Senate best baseball has to offer. or 33 per cent of the year's 320 and 17 in the House. roll - call votes, according to a All but two of the Senate and

harmony since the North . South to a lesser extent with additional quests. split was first studied in 1937, help from a few Northern Demo- Other major issues that providwith the exception of 1960, when crats who broke with the major- ed North-South splits were: the splits occurred on 40 per cent ity of their group. of the votes. The high percentage The Southerners grouped in both the House and the Senate scope and details of the proposed have, in substance, our material in 1930, however, was largely at against Kennedy on 56 of the 106 supported moves to cut the num measure were not divulged, but culture in chemistry and psycholtributable to the two - month ci- party-splitting roll calls. On all ber of workers who would be cov- the President definitely indicated ogy, and in the sixth book, we

to analyze the extent of the North- and the Southerners were on the erners in both chambers opposed jority Leader, is a Rhodes Scholar sion." South split under a Democratic, same side were on minor ques- Treasury borrowing ("back - door President. It indicates that the tions. basic philosophical schism he- Of the 56 votes where the South- propriations. tween the two wings of the party erners opposed their President SCHOOL AID. A majority of against Governor Rockefeller next debut season. Twenty three so-policy - now that the heat of remains deep and strong, with they were on the winning side 19 Southern Democrats in both year on two conditions: That cially prominent young ladies the election campaign is over -

to grips with the split all year, or indirectly caused 14 splits, porting extension of school aid for split Democratic party support the Cinderella story, complete. and did what he could to win Democrats splt on the extension "impacted areas" and the Nation- him. Southern votes for his program of the Civil Rights Commission at Defense Education Act for two Since Congress adjourned Sep- of the dance floor, flanked by four piping hot. Everyone seemed to with the traditional weapons of and confirmation of a new mem years instead of one. flattery, cajolery, the promise of ber, the only civil rights proposfederal projects and patronage als which President Kennedy supand by "sweetening" some bills ported. Other civil rights quesin favor of Southern areas. He tions causing splits were amendalso withheld any all - out push ments to other programs and changing Senate rules to curb filifor civil rights program.

The CQ survey counts a North- busters South solit whenever the majority . The largest source of contenof voting Northern Democrats op- tion was however, the foreign aid poses the stand taken by the ma- program, which caused 17 North-

YEAR Hankerings



By HENRY McLEMORE

The Baseball Writers' Association of America, of which I have been a member since Abner Doubleday lost a sure triple by trip-

ers' Association, goodness knows. I use the grip whenever I meet a fellow member, wear the pin

But this time the Association has made a mistake.

Maris is a deserving man, and

plural it would have been possicept retirement pay or benefits Technically, each of the em- ble to give the prize to the men

These splendid souls finished 471/2 games out of first place in the American League. Often there still years off, he is saying nothwere more men on the playing ing publicly about this for the Powell, D. N.Y., chairman of the their policies by democratic lords have inserted clauses givup mostly of cast - offs, the A's and the Senators were the sort of teams to which a rained - out In effect, it is his answer to in Puerto Rico and making prep-verse views. The Germans them- of racial discrimination although There has been an unusual But if he spoke out against game constituted a winning former Vice President Nixon's re- arations to live there permanent selves want reunification of East that may be an element in some streak. A base on balls was a cent assertion that Republican as ly. Powell took a shellacking in and West Germany. The United cases even in a city that normally hitting spree for many of the play- pirants for the 1964 nomination the recent New York mayoralty States wants to hang onto ev- pays little attention to the people ers, and a man who successfully will have to test their popular hassle. He opposed the re-election erything the West now holds. The next door. It is the result of unlaid down a bunt ran the risk of standing by running in the vari- of Mayor Wagner, but Harlem French oppose direct dealings pleasant experiences with socal being carried off the field on the ous state primaries. But that is went heavily for him. . . Senator with the Russians now. The Bri- conditions which strangers from more than a normal store of in- by constitutional prerogative, the shoulders of the jubilant and ex- emphatically not the way Gold. John Hickey, D, Wyo., is the tish desire peaceful agreement far countries introduce to startled formation relating to the Commu- President of the United States, cited fans - all fifteen or six- water sees it - regardless of first alumnus of Wyoming Univer- with the Russians. And the small- Americans. Teen of them.

ery day, on time, agreeable to being slaughtered. They braved heat, humidity, and humiliation.

This made them the most valuable players in the League For had they not shown up - had they gone fishing, or into hiding, In contrast to Goldwater's posi. basis of our government. or to a triple - feature movie as tion, Governor Rockefeller appardo - the American League would the opposite. have collapsed. There would have Significantly indicative of that American republicno games to report.

turned out to pasture, managers race. homes, and hundreds of play. York Governor is doing no public achivement in the medieval ans still believe the German proers thrown out of work.

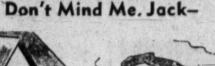
Northern and Southern De- jority of voting Southern Demo- I am all for taking the cup and the honor away from Maris, asic split occurred-80 in the Senate and Kansas City teams.

South in both chambers took flat- ern majority was on the winning men. And richly deserving of the that his wife is divorcing him. we could reconstruct most all of September delayed previous es- innkeepers with a sideline of yo-

Congressional Quarterly voting all but one of the House victories South splits. Most of the Southern were won largely with the help Democrats in both chambers vot-This represents a low in party of Republicans and, in the Senate ed for cuts in the President's re-

vil rights fight which caused 33 but two of the remaining 50, the ered by minimum wage and over- he would urge a civil rights bill find the epitome of the Rennais-President took no position. The time protection for the first time. . . Representative Carl Albert, sance that contributed so much This year's study is the first one two votes where the President DEPRESSED AREAS. South- Okla., leading candidate for Ma- to Western thought and expresspending") instead of annual ap- lin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is letting it SOCIAL WHIRL - Thanksgiv- ty leaders,

standing Presidential efforts to times, 10 in the Senate and 9 m chambers voted against any President Kennedy vigorously made their bows Thursday eve- make adoption of a unified Westschool bill at all and broke with campaigns for him; and that all ning at the annual Debutante Co- ern policy for dealing with the President Kennedy had to come The civil rights issue, directly their Northern colleagues by sup- factions in New York's bitterly- tillion. Theme of the event was Russians somewhat easier.







Report:

Plan for '64: Win Senate Seat. Omit Primaries in

WASHINGTON --- Senator Bar- Couve deMurville, Belgian Forry Goldwater already is quite eign Minister Paul Henri Spaak certain about one controversial as- Poland's Communist ruler Gomulpect of the next presidential race. ka, President Gamal Nasser, Jor- In this respect the Russians of the spot.

With the presidential contest tin American leaders.

close friends.

command, there are things he the government, could not afford chimpanzee is with a hook and backstage decision is that he is annual medal for "outstanding in-vation,

is taking no chances on losing have to read? and primary interest.

to file for re-election to the Senate and work hard at it. I will not enter any of the presidential primaries regardless of what anyone else does."

they must have been tempted to ently contemplates doing exactly ferson because here is repre- in the talks which Soviet Foreign from room to room. His dining

been no American League, Rog- are two studies he is having made er Maris would have been unable of state presidential primaries Thomas Aquinas - because here sian returned to Moscow in Octo- six months and he stored his Ford Frick would have been ticularly in the 1960 presidential structed.

would have returned to their But like Goldwater, the New represents the greatest artistic talking about primaries until aft. world. next year.

advisers are definitely laying the struct most of all the science now enauer has had to be satisfied. ground to tackle them in 1964, known to us. They now deem that even more "History of Technology-Charles have the biggest stake in this. important since the announcemnt Singer, et al - from this book West German elections in mid- then the Swiss are a nation of

The state primaries are viewed our material civilizationas a sure-fire method of determ- "As indicated by these brief for dealing with the Russians. In

MINIMUM WAGE. Southerners last week's Western tour. The outlook. In two other books, we

. . . Former Representative Frankbe known he is willing to run ing opened the Capital's winter Assurances of a united German

Brandt, French Foreign Minister onions and spiced eggs-all served Nov. 2, 1800"

The Arizonan has no intention dan's King Hussein, Premier Ben- have an advantage in their abiliof entering any of the state pri- Gurion, Greek Prime Minister ty to dictate Communist bloc po-

parted that important decision to ently is serious about retiring. He bottom up. is building a big, expensive home. This process must overcome di- why. This is not solely the result

under their eyes more for dis- cern, and he will concentrate his six books would you choose if

for selecting them: "The United States Constitution

Annotated - because it is the "The Writings of Thomas Jef-

to hit his 61 home runs, and the One deals with the legal aspects we find the basic Christian the ber, there was an indicated easbaseball writers would have had of these contests, and the other ology and philosophy on which the ing of the year - end deadline. curb momentarilywith the effects of primaries, par entire Western civilization is con-

er his own re-election campaign "Handbook of Chemistry and ment among the Big Four pow- his nose, are not suitable to the

However, he and his political from this book we could recon-

ining public reaction to his mar- summaries, my reasons for se- the weeks since then Adenauer lecting these six books are: In has had to set up the coalition POLITICALS - President Ken- one, we could summarize all the of his Christian Democratic Unnedy will recommend new civil basic religious philosophy and ori- ion with the Free Democrats. rights legislation in the coming entation of our civilization. In two His new government having session of Congress. He disclosed of the books, we can find the been sworn in with a policy that this to Democratic leaders during American political ideology and

with a white coach in the middle



Capitol

Peter Edson **NEA Washington** Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Western policy for dealing with the Russians on the German situa-

its allies have been playing this one by ear. The results haven't created considerable confusion in

One elementary fact of this si-

plains it, of a fixed German pol- house on Park Avenue and dickcy had been adopted early, in- ering for a new cooperative apartformation about it would have had ment building with 70 apartments would happen if he should murto be shared by all 15 NATO close by. The present building is der someone in the international

a score or more policymakers in fitfully for years and there have 15 capitals - a minimum of 300 been some scuffles in which the was strictly academic. He had in all - couldn't long remain a New York police have kept things nobody in mind. The guard there-

Karamanlis, and a number of La- licies from the top down. The Western powers must determine vants who have boomed the marpresent. But Goldwater has im- House Labor Committee, appar- means and consultation from the ing them the right to reject ap-

what Governor Rockefeller or any sityto serve in the Senate. In er powers don't want to become In one case, an American Inrecognition of that, he has been involved in any big power war dian got around the verboten by Palavering to reconcile such

> conflicting views-takes time. But the side of the West Ever since President Kennedy's The American Indian was as-

his Senate seat by running for the The Boston Public Library ask- July 25 speech on strengthening tounded at this influx but found to keep the delegates and bureau-White House at the same time ed that question of Representa- U.S. national defense and con- difficulty getting in to inspect his crats and their kin and servants Staying in the Senate is his first tive John McCormack, Mass., due gressional action to back up this furniture according to his agree- aware that the world is usually to be the next Speaker. The Bible build - up, Khrushchev's burning ment. He finally send word that As he told a colleague, "I plan and Shakespeare were excluded as determination to get a German he would be up at noon of a cer-"universal musts." Following is settlement his way before the tain day with intimations that he McCormack's list and his reasons end of the year has been cooled would knock down the door if his down a little The Russians' fundamental po-

sition has not been changed. They still want a divided Germany and robes; and children, that he could a "free city" of Berlin. But even not count them, as they flitted sented the ideals of our early Minister Andrei Gromyko had table had been scarred by hot with Kennedy and Secretary of dishes and there was other wear "The Summa Theologica - St. State Dean Rusk before the Rus. and tear. His lease expired after

One further clarification which "Dante's divine Comedy—which came from the Gromyko talks in are not entirely house - broken. Washington was that the Russi- The habits and customs of places blem should be settled by agree- on the lope with a clothespin on Physics - Hodgman & Lang - ers - America, Britain, France kind of love - conquers - all re-For the West German people

tablishment of an allied policy

stiffer in its opposition to the Russions than the views which Chancellor Adenauer held before, the chancellor comes to Washington

to hold a joint conference with Free Democrat and Socialist par-

tember 26. Assistant Senate Dem-columns draped with garlands of relish it, and there were no casocratic Leader Hubert Humphrey, red roses. All the debbies were ualties. . . A prayer is inscribed Minn, has rung up an extraordi- dressed in traditional white gowns on the mantel of the fireplace in nary record. He has visited some and carried bouquets of red roses the main dining room of the White 20 countries, and conferred with . . . Culinary feature of the stag House, as follows: "I pray heaven several score important govern-dinner Korea's ruling General to bestow the best of blessings on ment leaders. Foremost a m o n g Chung Hee Park gave for Secre- This House, and on all that shall them are Prime Minister Macmil- tary Dean Rusk was "Shin Lun hereafter inhabit it. May none lan. Chancellor Adenauer, Italian Lo" - a casserole of fish, beef, but honest and wise men ever Prem'er Fanfani, Mayor Willy gingko seed, mushrooms, green rule under his roof. John Adams-

Edson In Pegler Says:



UN Growing Into 'Monster' That Frightens New Yorkers By WESTBROOK PEGLER

tion will begin to take shape af. Nations has become a great mon- they keep some pretty good hotels ter Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's ster in the City of New York, so in Geneva, they also operate Washington visit with President big and expensive that the prob- some low-grade flea-bags suitable lem of living with it in a metro- for hastening caravans of Bel-Up to now the United States and polis which had no previous ex- gian factory workers who go perience is becoming a personal crashing through in terrible difficulty to many of the Ameri- waves and submit to bad treatcan citizens who earn their living ment because they are unaccusbeen too bad. This has, however, here. The enclave or extra - ter- tomed to hotel life and can't pay ritorial area is only a few blocks for better. The Swiss hotel emsquare, but the employees are ployees hate people in turbans be-All the guessing on that West- spreading out and some owners of cause they don't tip. ern policy on Germany was, could large apartment buildings refuse. The sudden surge of nationality be or should be has been just as to rent to them if they can dis- in the African sovereignties natinexact as speculation over what cover who their prospective ten- urally has complicated matters the Russians were going to do ants are before they begin to un- for New York restaurant and hoload from the taxis.

As one high U.S. official ex- are now giving up their "mission" everyone is "adjusted." four stories high, the mansion of or non-national territory got a It would inevitably have leak a departed American capitalist complicated, vague and, at first,

ed. For any information shared by and banker. It has been picketed rather frightened answer. He then well in hand, always with plenty upon said the U.N. Police Force of reserves within a few minutes There are swarms of official

> representatives and members of plicants without having to explain

were his relatives-He said they were Indians

time in this case has been on and 19 of them crowded into an way. There was no need for theapartment with only two

tenants did not open up. They did and he found so many

people, mainly women in flowing But ultimately they all burrow

in somewhere and many of them posed to create. Geneva has had long experi-

ence in this kind of business, but

NEW YORK - The United deling. And though it is true that

tel men But the best hotels The Russians are the most ex- seem to have taken in stride extuation is that the Western allies travagant and luxurious. A job in periences that might have caused have deliberately refrained from the U.N. obviously is the finest commotion ten years ago. Fricadopting a rigid policy too soon. patronage of the deserving Party tion is kept under control, though workers in the Homeland. They it would be silly to pretend that An American who casually ask-

ed one of the U.N. guards what had to explain that his inquiry would make the arrest and hold the prisoner in a room until the New York police sent one of their patrol cars to take him down to cide laws would apply, but if the matic status his Government might take him home and turn him loose. There have been some fights

in the big meeting rooms, but the idea seems to be to treat them as privileged or unavoidable disorders. A normal American citizen who popped another on the nose would be locked up in the precinct house right away and get his needings in the morning. But overwrought henchmen of wild tribal bosses or Cuban political outs get "understanding."

If the U.N. continues to grow it will ultimately outgrow its welcome in New York, which was They were, but East Indians not the right place for it, any-Glasgow would have provided

in an awful fix.



When the beaver population gets too heavy in certain areas, conservationists may stage a "beaver lift." The most workable method is to transport the furry rodents by plane and parachute them to the site of their new home. Released in remote mountain areas, a new colony of beavers is soon building dams to their heart's content.

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A 5-year analysis by the Inde pendent Petroleum Association of America, in the October issue of its magazine, Independent Petroleum Monthly, shows that every other major producing area in the world scored substantial gains while U. S. crude output remained relatively static.

Failure of U.S. output to rise was caused by several factors, but was not because of any inability to increase production. In fact, said IPAA, daily productive capacity increased by a million barrels in the last five years as the domestic industry drilled more than 250,000 wells and spent more than \$30 billion in finding, developing and producing oil.

The IPAA magazine points out factors which have contributed to the relatively flat rate of U. S. crude production. These include a slower growth rate in petroleum demand, increased production of natural gas and natural gas liquids, improved refining technology and increasing imports.

"Although increased imports of foreign oil are only one of several factors affecting the market for U. S. crude oil, they have had a serious effect." Independent Petroleum Monthly stated

"It is apparent that substantial reductions could have been made petroleum imports into the U. S., especially from the Eastern Hemisphere, without seriously affecting the rapid growth rate in those areas.

Following are 5-year increases in crude oil production by princ pal areas: U.S. up 93,000 barrels a day or one percent, Canada up 147,000 or 34 per cent, Venezuela up 552,000 or 23 per cent. other Western Hemisphere up 355,000 or 58 per cent, Middle East up 1.988,000 or 55 per cent. PD 9,250 Soviet Union and communist controlled countries up 1,844.000 or 108 per cent, and other Eastern M. Murphy No 1 - 1250 f N & W Hemis here up 685,000 or 109 per lines of Sec. 1006, 43, H&TC, PD meter - would parallel portions GN - Compl. 11-4-61 Gor. 2.357- crude oil.

Texaco To Build Trinidad Plant

NEW YORK - Texaco Inc. has ricating oil plant at Pointe-a-Pier- 6,600 re, Trinidad, it was announced by Augustus C. Long, Chairman of the Board.

The new plant will have a capacity of 2,700 barrels a day, mak- Re-Entry. ing it one of Texaco's largest foreign installations for manufacturing lubricating oils, Mr. Long

Construction, expected to be started early in 1962 and completed in 1964, will provide employment to some 1,000 Trinidadisland's principal employers. employ some 200 persons.

Caribbean markets.

Shipments of Tubricating oils from the plant will be made by special tankers, and an early phase of the construction work will be deep-water dock facilities to handle these ships.

The new plant will be adjacent to Texaco's 235,000 - barrel-a-day refinery at Pointe-a-Pierre, which ran'ts as one of the world's largest. The relinery was expanded to its present capacity as the result of a \$21 million project completed by Texaco in October, 1980.

Fuel Anti-icing Patent Licensed

Phillips Petroleum Company Bartlesville, O'da:, has licensed its jet fuel anti-icing development. Phillips Fuel Additive 55MB, to Union Carbide Corp. and Dow Chemical Company

This patented Phillips discovery prevents in-flight operational difficult'es from ice formation in aircraft fuel systems. After over two years of laboratory and flight testing it was recently approved for use in military aircraft.

· Application has been made to FAA for approval of PFA 55MB se in commercial jet and turbine owered aircraft, where it can scovide similar benefits in salety

Area Drilling Intentions Royalty Owners Planning Appeal

(Panhandle)

INTENTIONS TO DRILL: ... Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

A. E. Herrmann Corp. - Scott

Wheeler County (East Panhandle) -2310 f W & S lines of SW-4 Sec.

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(Ellis Ranch Area) Whitehall Oil Company, Inc. -Sam Handley No. 1 - 1150 f W & 1350 N F Lines of Sec. 491, H&TC. PD 9.900.

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(Texas-Hugoton) Allied Materials Corp. - Knutsen No. 1 - 1980 f W & N lines of Sec. 14, 2, GH&H RR, PD 4,700

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(Hansford, North Lansing-K. C. Lime) Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp Mable Taze No. 1 - 1320 f S &

bulk to Texaco's foreign markets Industries, Inc. this week declar- power booster station would be Blending and packaging facilities per share of common stock for Okla. will also be included in the new the quarter ending December 31. The Company also would lay plant in order to provide finished 1961. This dividend will be pay- 15 miles of six - inch laterel pipemotor oils to the West Indies and able January 2, 1962, to stock- line in Jim Hogg and Zapata business December 8, 1961.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company Masterson Est. No 25 - 330 f S & W lines of Sec. 61, Blk. 0-18, D&P Sur. PD 3.700 Potter County

(Panhandle, West Red Cave) Anadarko Production Co.-State Herrman - Lubinbhyl Lease "B" No. 4-R - situated 870 W No. 3 - 330 f N & 1650 f W of an extension of E line of Sec of Sec. 6, R-2, D&P, PD 3,100 106, 4780 N of N line of Sec. 106, in Canadian Riverbed, PD 1.800 Anadarko Production Co.-State H. E. Bryan - Lummus No. 1 "B" No. 3-R - situated 2000 f line of Sec. 56 & 15,656 f S 55, Blk. 17, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, W line of Sec. 56 & 15,656 f S

erbed, PD 1,700 Carson County (Panhandle) R. L. Tripplehorn - McConnell 2057 f N lines of NW-4 Sec. 31, 13, No. 6 - 990 f S & 330 f E W-2, NW-4 Sec. 67, 4, I&GN, P 3,300

line of Sec. 102 - in Canadian riv-

Pipeline Firm Plans Expansion

CHICAGO - Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America has filed an application with the Fed-Humaco Petroleum Co. - Fred eral Power Commission in Wash-Tarbox No. 1 - 1250 f S & E ington, D. C., asking authorty to lines of Sec. 124, 13, T&NO, PD build facilities permtting an increase of its daily system salescapacty by 90 million cubic feet.

G.P. Garver, president of the W. Jines No. 1 - 1250 f S & E gas transmission firm, said the able the company by late 1962 to Whitehall Oil Company, Inc. - increase its daily delivery capa-H. L. Herndon No 1 - 1350 f city to 1 billion, 689 million cu-

The company presently is work ing on two separate projects making it possible to boost daily & S lines of Sec. 49, 13, H&TC, deliverability this winter by 160

ver said, "include 224 miles of 2498-2751 - TP 2,498, TD 2,775 large - diameter 'loop' pipeline, about 161/2 miles of lateral pipeline, two booster stations, one new compressor station, and appurtenmore than 263/4 million dollars." 2,577, PB of the company's existing 26 - and Pt. 56 BOP D -TP 2,579, T While the Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. - 30 inch pipeline facilities in Tex- 2,655 Ida Zander No. 1 - 1250 f N & as, Arkansas, Missouri. and Illinois, along its Texas Gulf Coast-

to - Chicago system. in Liberty, San Jacinto, and Pan- 11-12-56 - Pot. 1.080 MCFD Nevada, Clark, Grant, Saline, and 7,200 - PBD 7,165, Recompl. Pulaski Counties, Ark.: Butler Livingston Counties, Ill.

Panhandle - to - Chicago system, 3035-3464, TD 3,720 about 57 miles of 36 - inch "loop" line would be laid parallel to the existing 24-and 26 - inch pipeline in Lincoln County, Kan.; Cass County, Neb.; Washington, Louisa, and Muscatine Counties, Ia.: TD 7,536, Dryand Grundy, Wil., and Kendall Counties, Ill. In addition, nearly 51/2 miles of 30 - inch "loop" line would be laid in Hutchinson Coun-

holders of record at the close of Counties, Tex., to connect with new gas wells.



COUPLE OF DOLLS-Which one is the cutest? Hard to say when this little girl plays with her doll in Honolulu, Hawaii. She was too shy to give the photographers her name.

Wm. Gruenwald & Associates Inc. - A. B. Blake, et al No. 1 has brought a plea to "industry - 990 f S & W lines of Sec. 49. top management" from officials Roach ers and Royalty Owners Associa-Unit No. 1 - 1320 f N & W lines tion.

Campbell No. 1 - 660 f E line want very much to avoid, of Sec. 27 and 660 f W & 2544 "Instead of the so-called downf N line of J. C. Schule Survey, ward 'adjustments' in East Texas to bring prices there in line with those prevailing elsewhere, the prices elsewhere should have been raised. This action would have aided rather than hindered the Mathers No. 1 - Sec. 130, 42, Administration's current efforts to H&TC - Compl. 9-8-61, Pot. 3,100 restore prosperity and e m p l o y- 15 MCFD - Perfs. 11,193-205 - T ment throughout the nation. Any price cut here only adds to the depressed conditions of an already

stagnated industry.
"Domestic independent oil ducers are literally in a struggle J. M. Huber Corp. - State "A- ing to rise. To make room for C" No. 44 - N of Sec. 66, N more imports by some of these

tions of these trends are readily apparent, we believe there is yet time for the industry to put its Texaco Inc. - Sisters of St. own house in order. Some correc-The new line would be laid Joseph No. 14 - Sec. 13, 2, Compl. tive action is now imperative. A - crude price cut in the present ola Counties, Tex.: Hempstead Peris. 7091-7121 - TP 7,20 - TD grave national emergency does as much as excessive imports to undermine the security basis for the Mandatory Imports Program. In-Perry. Washington, Marion, and Consolidated Gas & Egot. Co. adequate prices for crude oil stag-- Crumpacker, No. 1 - Sec. 80, nate drilling and limit the discov-Along the Company's Texas 7, 1&GN - Compl. 10-21-61, Perfs. ery of new reserves needed to fuel

destructive gasoline price wars.

(Hansford Upper Morrow-Oil) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - Porter refining level to prevent excessive No. 1-3-"A" - Sec. 3, 3, MG RR refinery runs and the resultant

QUINCY, Mass (UPI) - Pic- large to use either the Panama for blending and compounding. ed the regular dividend of 20 cents constructed in Stephens County, ture a tanker-car railroad train or Suez canals.

nearing completion here. Under construction at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Quincy vards is this 106,500-ton super tanker, as yet unnamed, which will be the biggest merchant vessel ever to sail under the American flag. Sea trials for the world's largest tanker have been set for December.

The vessel was ordered in 1958 by the Manhattan Tankers Co., Inc., controlled by Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos. It will be propelled by five-bladed twin screws, each measuring 22 feet in diameter and weighing 62,500 pounds Its two double reductiongeared turbines will deliver 43,000 shaft horsepower to each propeller at 115 revolutions per minute. Normal cruising speed will be 17.5 knots.

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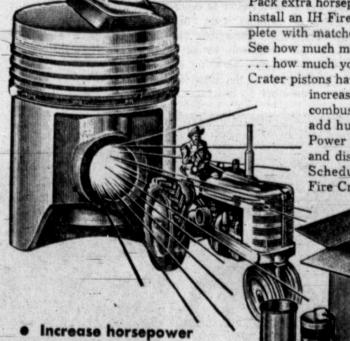
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ver dollars may be as high as The Federal Reserve Bank, 800, Fister said. No one knows

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