WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and a little cooler today. Thundershowers possible today. High today mid-60s. Winds north-



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Sporadic Violence Marks Protests

Cuban Refugees Stage Weekend Freedom Rush

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DEED FOR THE DAY - Boy Scouts of the Pampa area fanned out over the business sections of the city Saturday placing United Fund stickers on merchant's doors plugging the current campaign underway by the Pampa-Lefors United Fund organization. Here, David Carr, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Echols and David McLennen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McLennen affix the seal to the front door of the Pampa Daily News building. The Boy Scout of America is a United Fund organ-

Elena Becomes Hurricane -Florida Dries from Rain

MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical a.m. EST about 375 miles

The storm was headed toward The storm was moving tow-

Dr. Cecil Gentry, one of the Southeast Florida anticipated for another load. directors of the "Storm Fury" a relatively dry weekend after One of those arriving Satur- D-Ohio. hurricane seeding project, said two days of record rainfall that day was Orestes Santos, 44, a And now the members are As usual, he didn't ask for they left behind. Not a single in New York had been shouting she drove a Negro civil rights a decision will be based on two left a half dozen schools closed musician, who said he left be- trying to take care of that, at money. He took gasoline. things; whether the storm of and sewage facilities flooded.. hind his house and car, worth least in part, by terminating

weekend rush to freedom started Saturday with the arrival here of three more boatloads of Cuban refugeesone of them stowaway draft dodger who escaped service in

ure port of Camarioca on Cuba's north coast, set to sail with hundreds more who want off the Communist island.

A beefed-up picket line of Coast Guard patrol boats was on duty in the Florida Straits to handle the weekend surge of refugees expected now the weath-

The first three boats Saturday brought out 89 refugees compared to 66 arrivals Friday.

Over 400 persons have fled the island since Castro officially threw open the door to departures last Sunday.

One of the new arrivals was Fransisco Hernandez a waiter at Havana's fashionable Kasalta Restaurant, long a favorite with Castro.

Hernandez said the bearded Cuban premier always sits with his back to the wall while he eats and his bodyguards check the cooking of his food.

The draft dodger was 23-yearold Ricard Alvarez Lara. He said since he was of draft age ted to leave the island, so he swam up the Camarioca River, around the embarkation camp gest boat I could find in the harbor."

Lara said he hid in the deserted boat's cabin and waited for three days without food for the vessel to get under way. *

to have sneaked out of the so-

Another first was chalked up against poverty, pep pills, and by a wily small boat captain Negro discrimination at the ballexas Fugitive who figured out a way to get lot box.

The group of 13 was brought dimes. Bermuda but forecasters said it and the northwest at 7 m.p.h. ashore by the cutter Darby, One of the few things this Delbert Harmon Garmon, the nist stronghold called the U marchers. Men and women pointed out as being the "trigwill likely turn to the north and and was forecast to make a whose skipper, Lt. William Congress didn't do was desigwill likely turn to the north and and was forecast to make a whose suggests and the was designed and was forecast to make a whose suggests and punches who specializes Minh Forest.

"pass to the east of the island gradual turning toward the was designed and non- The ambush was sprung so by flying tackles and punches who was the chief prosecution."

Weather Bureau said, More "It's well worth it to be free day. Boasting top winds of 75 than two feet of water fell in 24 again," Santos said. "This feels Here is a rundown on what Until the stickup, the search bomber raid on a Viet Cong received hospital treatment for dict and a mistrial was demiles an hour, just hurricane hours in Pompano Beach and wonderful after six years of remains to be done:



GATEWAY TO FREEDOM - Small boats gather at a dock at Camarioca, tiny pont east of Havana converted into an embarkation station for Cubans, taking advantage of the chance to seek freedom in the United States across the 90-mile Florida Straits.



CREDIT SPEAKER - B. Watkins, general manager of Dunlap Department Stores in Lübbock, was the featured speaker at a seminar Saturday afternoon highlighting a two-day regional credit conference held in the Coronado Inn. Watkins was introduced by Jack Christie of Pampa, srown at left. Approximately 125 persons from over the northern half of Texas attend the conference. The affair will end today following election

once by a policeman and once

he would not have been permit- LEGISLATIVE RECORD

swam up the Camarioca River, around the embarkation camp "and climbed aboard the biggest boat I could find in the harbor." 89th Congress Seeks Cong Strike 'Near-Perfect' Adjournment Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first session of the Demo- Communists' own heartland Sa- rest" of an Air Force commancratic-controlled 89th Congress which has out-legislated any turday, killing 28 Red guerrillas der in Madison, Wis. Lara thus won the distinction Congress on record was beginning to run down Saturday. Its and capturing three others Federal Bureau of Investigaof being the first person known main problem was getting organized to adjourn.

called free exit port of Camari- provements from rural flush toliets to pre-paid hospital care miles southwest of Saigon was tors. They were also prepared HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) for the old folks. It has voted

storm Elena grew to a full southeast of Bermuda near lati- refugees into Key West without It cut some taxes (excise) fledged hurricane Saturday and tude 28.4 north, longitude 60.8 getting his boat impounded. He and raised others (Social Securweathermen considered the pos- west. This was about 1.200 brought them as far as Cay Sal ity). It warned that smoking sibility of "seeding" it in an effort to sap its strength.

miles east of Cape Kennedy, and dropped them on the islet may not be healthy. It took the for the Coast Guard to pick up. silver out of quarters and

captain may have gone back as "cleaner air week," as pro- profit robbery, held up a Fair- stunningly that the Viet Cong before police could restore or-

fers any threat to land and Broward County was hit har\$40,000 "if we had any dollars the oratory and adjourning for of state and federal officers in The Mekong Delta fighting The marchers were harassed march.

Sugar -The Senate still must in Weatherford, 50 miles south Viet Nam border. act on a House-passed bill to of here. fitable U.S. sugar market.

billion appropriation, to crank car Garmon stole earlier at up a whole muster of "Great Weatherford. Society" programs, has been

college aid bill, a compromise Falls last week. is in trouble now because the a policeman. He has been shot port city of Haiphong. Senate added a non-college at least on two occasions, "teacher corps" section-

Pay raise -Generous house by a farmer. members approved a \$1.5 bil- Garmon is accused of a selion pay raise for government ries of armed robberies. Two workers, about twice the size of liquor store robberies in -Oklathe increase President Johnson homa City netted \$11,000, but said the taxpayers could afford, on most of the other occasions, The Senate is considering a les- the fugitive has stolen only cars, food and gasoline.

Vietnamese

A company of Viet Cong new federal law. troops walked into the govern- Violence broke out in New of a white civil rights worker.

posed by Rep. John J. Gilligan, view service station early Sat- made no effort to hauf away der. urday, the highway patrol said. their dead or the 31 weapons The anti-Viet Nam marchers housewife, was gunned down as Vietnamese soldier was wound- and chanting as they moved bek- worker from Selma to Mont-

> western Oklahoma plains town, tivity highlighted by a B-52 bomb into their midst. One girl May was unable to reach a verfor Garmon had been centered area just south of the North an eye injury suffered in a clared. Wilkins was ordered to

cut up world shares in the pro- The service station robber Guam pounded a suspected ley as plans for new marches case. was driving a white 1964 Chev- Communist supply complex 330 were made. Money -A final catchall \$4.2 rolet, believed to be the same miles northeast of Saigon.

Garmon is accused of holding new attacks on Communist tar- and keep on trying for weeks passed by the House and awaits 18 persons hostage on different gets in North and South Viet with more and more people unoccasions since his flight from Nam. They were backed up by til it becomes a national College aid -An \$852 million authorities began at Wichita off-shore fire from big guns of march." U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers, U.S. Thirty-eight persons, includversion that should have had No one has been hurt, al- Air Force jets also scattered ing University of Michigan easy sailing in a final em- though Garmon is accused of 640,000 propaganda leaflets students and professors, were dorsement in House and Senate, firing two shots at his wife and around the North Vietnamese arrested at Ann Arbor for stag-

> 1965 Traffic Count Accidents-406 Injuries-106 Deaths-0

Mass Demonstrations Get Strong Reactions tors marched through city streets across the country Saturday

demanding an end to the war in Viet Nam. Many were met with arrests blows curses eggs and red paint.

In New York a flying wedge of spectators cracked through police barricades and beat demonstrators to the pavement during a march of 13,00 persons down Fifth Avenue.

A gang of 35 "hells angels, notorious gang of California motor cycle riders, swarmed through police barricades and through police barricades and through police barricades and attacked marchers at Berkeley.

to the ground and patrolmen

clubbed one of the "angels" to the street.
From Texas to Wisconsin and from New York to Los Angeles, marchers - many of them-American soldiers and Marines

size and intensity were reported in New York, Washington, Chicago, Madison, Los Angeles, Berkeley, Calif., San Diego, Pitnati, Memphis, Tenn., Philadel-

Lawrence, Kan., Louis, Carbondale, Ill., Seattle,

and Miami. Viet Nam reported from its Madison, Wis., headquarters lic. that demonstrations had been this weekend. The committee's chairman, Frank Emspak, received reports in a rundown building just two blocks from

show excellent results." Massed police kept the SAIGON (UPI)-Vietnamese marchers in line in some cities troops hit the Viet Cong with a and arrested 11 demonstrators New Trial Set near-perfect ambush in the who attempted a "citizens" ar-

It has voted for President Johnson's "Great Society" im
without losing a man.

The successful ambush 155 for possible Communist agitathe sixth clash reported in 48 to move quickly against any Collie Leroy Wilkins, a chunky hours in the stepped-up fighting male demonstrators who Ku Klux Klansman who spent in the Mekong Delta area - burned their draft cards -pu- part of his summer picketing a South Viet Nam's marshy rice nishable by five years in prison desegregated high school, goes or a \$5000 fine or both under a on trial Monday for the second

ment trap at dawn after 100 York when a flying wedge of Wilkins is accused along with Vietnamese provincial soldiers about 50 young men crashed two other Klansmen in the had lain patiently in hiding on through police barricades nightrider slaying of Mrs. Viola

tween lines of angry hecklers. gomery following the historic

the year, probably next Satur- to the area around this north- coincided with intensive air ac- by the tossing of a tear gas A Lowndes County jury in brief scuffle.

Air Force B52 bombers from ranks swelled again at Berke- another civil rights slaying

At the same time U.S. Air sponsoring Viet Nam Day Com-Force and Navy planes made mittee, said "we will try again

ing a lie-in at Selective Service headquarters.

At Chicago's Roosevelt University eggs were thrown at anti-war marchers and two students brawled over a sign (See PUBLIC, Page 3)

A police sergeant suffered a Brogers Here broken leg when he was beaten

Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa will speak on the pronounced America's policies in posed Pampa trade school and Southeast Asia and charged what part the federal government might play in its establishment when he speaks at the Oct. ober membership meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Com-

The possibility of establishing a trade school has been recently studied by the Pampa Industrial Foundation and the Industrial Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

be available at \$1.50 per person until noon Monday.

The National Coordinating the Starlight Room and E. L. Committee to End the War in Green, chamber president, said

planned in at least 100 cities in Pampa late Saturday and will be in his office visiting with friends and constituents tomorrow.

Wisconsin's capitol and said Hughes building until Tuesday He will be in his office in the "all the reports I have received afternoon when he will fly back to Washington.

For Accused

time since May for the murder

The eight-engined Strategic Saturday, the protesters' complications arose because of

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If it comes from a hardware Follow the crowds to the Pamstere we have it. Lewis Hdwe. pa Baptist Temple. Wayland A (Adv.) Murray, paster,

New York World's Fair Closes

York World's fair 1964-65 -a lights. billion - dollar monument to But at 10 p.m Sunday with the landscaper's bulldozer and, modern man, his space-age no more than a few booms within a few years, one of the gadgetry and his yearning for from an old Swedish cannon, nation's most beautiful and spa-more squabbles arose. The fair a working republic, a consum- tes. better life -shuts down forever the planting of a time capsule cious city parks will rise on the ran into drastic financial woes,

Fading quietly into the histo-night fireworks, the big fair Flushing Meadow. ry books and the memories of folds forevermore. its 50 million patrons, the giant.

the mid-sixties -a bright, bold the lights and go home." and brassy international extra- But there is more, much fair on a rainy, windswept day vaganza. Even its troubles more to closing down a big which saw civil rights pickets minor troubles, fair president ed Connecticut factory town ian socialite, a woman of vitalwere great; often its controver- fair:

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soon to the wrecker's boom and fair's major roadways flop.

exposition will not be forgotten "There'll be no ceremonies," days when millions trod the season saw admission prices Adams. said a fair spokesman "So far fair's flower-lined walkways.

The fair was the big show of as I know they'll just turn off It was 18 months ago when adults, President Johnson opened the

Financial Trouble After this clouded opening.

the New York City press conti- to the beauty and terror of New tron of the arts during the late can resurgence at the polls in few weeks ago, Moses, 76, con- "Airs Above The Ground" -

served the fair.

"He has better living facili- Besides a \$26 million city Vanessa and Timothy. ties in the jail," the judge said. park, the fair's legacy includes "The Honey Badger" - Robstadium, wide expressways and ards, writer Alec Barr, at midtel accommodations.

Big Attendance

gravest consequences for the ated figures currently in the rise in tourist traffic to West people than any other similar Berlin took place during the event in history, it's 50 million had to escape from a posses-But this did not mean the Money was a problem. He first five months of 1965, ac-nosing out the 1958 Brussels sive mother, and now he felt the sive mother, and now he felt the

> Among the fair's brighter why his life was still empty. to the throngs below.

built by man. (It will remain as the focal point of the new Paul Olsen; an old man finds Barry Jr. said he had asked for

Read The News Classified Ads

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

New books on the shelves of comes the focus of hidden con-Lovett Memorial Library this flicts in the village.

"Those Who Love" - Irving retells the story of Agememnon year it will defeat the adminis- Bill Hayes of Temple as com-NEW YORK (UPI)-The New sies loomed larger than its de- The fairgrounds will give way a threatened stall-in on the Stone: against the magnificent and Cassandra, of Clytemnestra tration-backed bill to repeal the mitteewoman of the 13th Dispanorama of "ur country's and Aegisthus, and of the haunt- "right-to-work" laws, Sen. John trict. Mrs. B. J. Smith of Ausstruggle for independence and ed and defiant children of the G. Tower, R-Tex., predicted tin replaced Mrs. Malcolm Mil-

> mate master of the biographi- "The Crippled Tree" - Han at a meeting of the Texas Mrs. Baxter Grier of San Anand an extra load of closing former garbage dump known as Attendance fell off, causing of- cal novel unfolds the warm and Suyin; Han Suin's own story of Young Republicans convention. tonio replaced Mrs. Edward T. ficials to scale down their ori- deeply moving love story of two her quest for her own roots "We're going to lick the re- Hill of San Antonio in the 26th A few structures will remain, ginal estimate of 70 million of America's most exciting peo- which took her into a largely peal in the next session," District and Mrs. Paul Coffin however, as monuments to the fair-goers. The fair's second ple; Abigail Smith and John personal yet authoritative Tower said.

raised, from \$2 to \$2.50 for Howard; Mary Agnes Keely, a "Mrs. Jack" — Louise Hall M. Dirksen, R-Ill., will speak spinster of large insight and Tharp; the life of Isabella Stew- Thursday at a dinner in Mid- Wells replaced Dr. Jack Eid-Throughout these and other small experience, leaves the tir- art Gardner, a wealthy Boston- land honoring Tower. which saw civil rights pickets and entrepreneur extraordin- where she has lived for thirty- ity and "bewildering charm," aire Robert Moses and most of five years and presents herself who was an extraordinary paragraph of New Classified Ads

> drama and surprises for both PROVIDENCE R.I. (UPI)

Miss Mary A. Weber, a retired willed that her estimated he was a popular novelist, he equally between Rhode Island College, where she taught, and made a lot of money, and he the University of Michigan, had a devoted wife, yet he was where she earned her bacheit all Earlier in his life he had Miss Weber, a native of Illinneed to get away and find out 84.

ing of these negotiations and its down the owner did not charge tors entering the city in the Paul VI, capping his journey to ornia" - Niven Busch; when WASHINGTON (UPI) - The period was 70,761, an increase the New World with a brief Clayton Belshaw began his pol- Student Non-Violent Coordinat-Heath sent a dramatic appeal The founder of a group he of 13.2 per cent over the first stop at the Vatican Pavilion. itical career, he was an honest, ing Committee has asked the to Rhodesian Premier Ian called "Heritage: Uphold five months of 1964 The guests "Goodbye, goodbye," the pon-likeable, somewhat idealistic government to cut off federal Smith: "We believe the middle America" refused to move this year registered for 215,522 tiff said softly from a balcony fellow but he was ambitious and aid to 35 Deep South school dishe soon learned that the way to tricts because of alleged racial Finally, there was the fair's success is paved with compro-discrimination. action, then turn back from the Building inspectors said they Read the News Classified Ads theme, "Peace Through under- mise, so he began to comprostanding." as expressed mise a little, and then a little it had uncovered evidence through the fair's symbol, the bit more. Then he became Re- of discrimination in the dis-

> "The Virgin of San Gil" an abandoned statue of the Ma- the donna and hides it in an act of school funds during a recent supersition and innocence. How- meeting with U.S. Education ever, this discovery quickly be- Commissioner Francis Keppel

TOWER PREDICTS --

Congress Will Adjourn Soon; No Work Rights Repeal Later

"Electra" - Gladys Schmitt; will adjourn shortly and next ple was named to replace Mrs. her first painful steps towards royal family, Electra and Ores- Friday night.

Tower spoke to 400 persons trict.

search into the origins of the After Tower's speech, it was C. Murray of Whitney. "Bridgeport Bus" - Maureen colossus that is modern China announced that Sen. Everett

19th and early 20th centuries. 1966.

"Wandering Through Winter" fided that he had run his last Mary Stewart; although Vanes-world's fair "Members of Congress will Sa March was accustomed to sa March was accustomed to see when they get home," he sa March was accustomed to cluding volume of the author's said, "an action developing But there was a bright side her husband's frequent business seasonal travel books — North against the fast pace of the and these memories will no trips, she was not too happy with the Spring", etc. — An in- Great Society," he said. "This doubt outweigh the fair's troup when he was suddenly called formal, leisurely, 20,000 mile will be manifested in the pollaway to Sweden . . . but she winter's journey across the ing places, where the GOP will lars poured into New York Ci- recognized Lewis in a newsreel formation about the land, nahad no plumbing.

Iars poured into New York City's economy, generated by the fair and its financial fruits. It was all Timothy Lacy to Viens and the fair and its financial fruits. It was all Timothy Lacy to Viens and the fair and its financial fruits. It was all Timothy Lacy to Viens and the fair and its financial fruits. business session of the GOP Executive Committee.

EL PASO (UPI)- Congress, Mrs. Charles Hanson of Temburn of Austin in the 14th Dis-

of Itasca replaced Mrs. Charles

Robert Uupham of Mineral son of Weatherford as committee of the 22nd District,

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Sentence 'Considerate' Says Poet From Jail

BRIGHTON England (UPI) -Conservative party leader CHICAGO (UPI)-The beard-they called, his only compa-bles. Edward Heath criticized the ed poet familiar around Chicanions two dogs. The building Millions and millions of dol- was flabbergasted when she country, with delightful in-Labor government Saturday for go news offices for years was had no plumbing. its handling of negotiations with in jail today and he thanked the Rhodesia on the independence court that sent him there for

tors' which can do nothing years has submitted poetry to an indefinite period. whatever to help bring a solu- the city's news desks, often elation to this problem," he told borately printed on stiff cardthe final session of the annual board.

No Ceremonies

and Labor parties took a simi- used one of his poems in a court for its consideration." lar view of the crisis-that, a speech on space. Stein's creadeclaration of unilateral inde- tions often extolled the city and BERLIN VISITS RISE pendence "would have the that nation and sometimes berNEW YORK (UPI) — A sharp The fair attracted more beginning to be dissatisfied with

cism. . . "it needs to look again decrepit building on Chicago's Information Offices. at the psychology of its handlwest side, a building so run- The number of foreign visi- moments was the visit by Pope "The Gentleman From Calif- ASKS AID CUT relations with Rhodesia," he rent.

way must be found. If there when the building was sche- overnight stays, are still thoughts of unilateral duled for demolition.

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A Napolitano who ordered the day and countless others found the consideration. "I deplore the use of emotive Fred Stein, who insists his A Napolitano who ordered the day and countless others found the Spanish Riding School. It words like 'treason' and 'trai- first name isn't "Fred" for bard sent to the county jail for jobs in other industries that turns out to be a trip full of will DISCLOSED

Conservative party conference. He claimed that the late "He was ready to accept the a boat marina, a major league ert Ruark; by average stand- mathematics professor has Heath said the Conservative President John Kennedy once decision and he thanked the more than 10,000 hotel and mo-

government was above critiseldom had any. He lived in a cording to the German Tourist fair by more than 10 million.

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Advisory Committee Ready To File Recommendations

mission Tuesday. Committee sible solution. Chairman Fred Thompson said Saturday.

The committee will hold its final meeting at a 7 a.m. break- Topic At Meet fast session in Coronado Inn to hear the report of a sub-com- Set for Sunday mittee named to write the final report.

Members of the sub-committee are Paul Crouch, Crawford day in the auditorium of Lovett

The Highway Committee will be the second of 11 advisory names of the United States," groups to submit recommenda- will be presented by J. S. Siltions. The Water Study Com- cott, retired Pampa contractor, FOR ADDOINTMENT mittee handed in its recommen- who has spent the last 13 years dations several weeks ago.

Obituaries

23, 1924, in White Deer. He died cott's talk, and members of the School will be eligible for apportant and Amarillo audience will have an opportant as an Air Force section. enroute to Northwest Texas tunity to inquire as to the ori- ond lieutenant upon graduation

Recommendations of the May- The 11 groups were named or's Advisory Group on High- by Mayor Jim Nation to make way Development for Pampa studies of major city problems will be filed with the city com- and asked to come up with pos-

Surnames To Be

The Pampa Genealogical Historical Society will have its

Requiem high mass for Daniel one of the oldest forms of heri- (AFROTC) unit at the Univers- A. Skibinski, 41, of Pampa, will tage which descend from our ity of Oklahoma, Cadet Hoyler be read at 10 a.m. tomorrow in ancestors. Since the first U.S. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo and a buffet dinner at 8 p.m. McLean High School A mem day. be read at 10 a.m. tomorrow in ancestors. Since the first U.S. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo and a buffet dinner at 8 p.m. McLean High School. A mem-day. Sacred Heart Catholic Church Census was made in 1790, some E. Hoyler of 128 N. Sumner. Reservations must be made ber of Sigma Chi and Alpha of White Deer by Father Je- of the more common surnames Cadet Hoyler's participation prior to noon Tuesday. Tickets Kappa Kappa, he received his rome Hancox. Burial will be in have undergone as many as 20 in Air Force flying and support may be obtained locally in B.A. degree from Texas Tech-sale, 321 S. Cuyler, Monday.* White Deer Sacred Heart Cem- or more different spellings, de- operations at Altus, included Pampa from Don Forsha, Ca- nological College. etery under direction of Car-pending on location and which survival training and an orien-bot Corp., Machine Division, His wife, Sharon, is the daumichael - Whatley Funeral Di- ethnic group a family came tation flight in a T-33 jet train- telephone MO 4-2581.

Nephews of the deceased will particular surname. The meet-training. ling is open to the public.

JAMES G. HOYLER ... officer trainee

Memorial Library. The program, "Unusual Sur-Pampan Training

As the name each person AFB, Okla.

300 to 4,000 years old, they are Reserve Officer Training Corps Commission.

Mr. Skibinski was born Feb. An open forum will follow Sil- The graduate of Pampa High gin and meaning of their own and completion of AFROTC Plans New

Pampa Boy Wins Junior Engineer Honor Award

A youthful Pampa resident, John Neil, 12, of 1124 Juniper the "Prominent Americans" Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neil, has been honored with in 1966, according to Postmasa Junior Engineer Certificate of ter Lynn Boyd. Award from the Toy Tinkers, division of A. G. Spalding & Bros., These are: Inc., for creating an original model made from a construc- January 29, at Hyde Park, N.Y. tion set. His model automatical- the ancestral home and gravely will be entered in a nation- site of the 32nd President. most imaginative creation of Feb. 22, Washington, D.C.

the tinker toys.

Stolen Car Is Recovered

a broken window glass.

Interlocking wedding pair

Ordinance Group Meets Wednesday

The Panhandle Post of the American Ordinance Association will hold its quarterly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo.

Major General Irving L. Branch, USAF, Commander of the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., will be the guest speaker. His presentation, including CAPT. MILTON MULLANAX movies and slides, will describe the mission and test activities of the 301,000 acre Mojave Desert proving ground for tomorrow's aerospace craft.

General Branch has served in key weapons systems research Webb AFB Pos and development posts for a dozen of his more than thirty Director of Reactor Develop- Gunter AFB, Ala.

Stamp Series

vesterday announced dates and Force Base. places of first day of issuance for five new regular stamps in

6-cent Franklin D. Roosevelt, wide competition to find the \$5 John Bassett Moore, Dec.

the year. First prize is a \$1,000 8-cent Albert Einstein, March in Viet-Nam started Friday in Children cared for by the hour, Savings Bond Scholarship Award and an expense paid trip 14, Princeton, New Jersey, cities across the nation. The day, and or night, MO 4-7044, to New York for the winner and where the physicist spent his Madison, Wis., headquarters of Kingsmill, Texas.*

structing a model water well for June 8, Spring Green, Wiscon-"Taliesin" where the architect conducted a workshop.

In addition, a sixth stamp - so - called Princeton America A 1955 model Ford stolen late the 4-cent Lincoln in coil form First rallies of the 1930s, Friday night was recovered Sa- - will be issued May 28 in "Peace caravans" paraded Salon, MO 5-4029.* turday afternoon parked near a Springfield, Illinois. This will by recruiting stations in Pitwaterhole ten miles east of Le- be identical in design to the tsburgh Saturday. At one sta- club Delegates Lincoln stamp to be issued in tion, an onlooker burst from a Police said the car was appane form Nov. 19 of this year crowd lining the sidewalk and

The auto was stolen from Gun- The "Prominent Americans" he said. that dates back to 1954.



... from McLean

years of service. He came to ton G. Mullanax, son of Mrs. collecting and researching the James G. Hoyler of Pampa the Flight Test Center in July, Irene Mullanax of McLean, has diverse and often humorous ori- has completed four weeks of 1961 after serving two years in completed the orientation Gas Co., will have a dinner gin of many thousands of U. S. Air Force training at the Washington as Chief Air Force course for officers of the U.S. meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday American family surnames. Strategic Air Command's Altus Nuclear Systems and Assistant Air Force Medical Service at in Lewis Buffeteria. Reserva-

bears may be anywhere from A member of the Air Force ment for the Atomic Energy Captain Mullanax is being as- 4230. signed to the professional staff

Sanders of Lubbock.

Public

(Continued From Page 1) -Adolph Eichmann."

The-11 were part of a group of 40 demonstrators who approached the gates of the air base but were stopped by a their arms linked together.

The 11 sat down in the street | Pampa Garden Club members | at the base entrance and were will assemble at 9:30 a.m. toarrested when they refused to morrow at the Court House Anmove to allow a police vehicle nex, east of the city, for a tour

The concerted drive aimed at forcing a reversal of U.S. policy Visit Mrs. Charity's Child care. the National Coordinating Com-

The anti-war protests were ties on the campus. the nation's largest since the

parently undamaged other than Designs of the new regular tried to block the march. "I'm File Report on stamps will be announced later. not moving for these people.'

At Berkeley, Calif., scene of more than 100 persons spent ma District Convention of Kithe night in chilly constitutional wanis were given by delegates square after police and hostile at Friday's luncheon meeting of spectators, blocked a planned the Downtown Kiwanis Club. eight-mile parade to the Oakland Army base.

At Austin, Tex., courts W. Doke. banned a scheduled protest by

the streets. They were released Waggoner Carr. after a ride to the police sta- It was announced that the anfrom the university to the capi- set tentatively for Thursday,

demonstrating with from 15 to a new post in Beaumont. 25 other marchers in front of the county draft board office will be Jerry Davis. the county draft board office. moves popped up around the Other anti-demonstration Firearms Taken moves popped up around the nation. At Salem, Ore., the From Pampa Home state capitol was locked for the first time since the bombing of Pearl Harbor while authorities permitted an anti-war rally to

be held on the building's steps. merce members at Seminole, made off with a 16 gauge shot-Okla., launched a "flags for gun, .22 and .410 rifle. freedom" project and urged merchants and homeowners to The Bampa Batty News display American flags to protest the demonstrations.

More than 1,000 persons, mostly college students and professors, scheduled a "reverse teach-in" in Washington to offset the anti-Viet Nam outpour-

The FBI said it was investigating the burning of a draft card by a 22-year-old demonstrator in New York. He set fire to the card amid cheers from other demonstrators.

Mainly -People -

Mrs. Ray Rodgers Sr., 704 N. Somerville, is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital, Am-

See antiques at 325 Doyle.*

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Antiques, Monday, 1001 S. Nel-

DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service tions may be made by calling MO 5-2275, MO 5-4287 or MO 5-

Pampa Jaycee-ettes rummage

Pampa Chapter 65, Order of ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil "Masons' Night" by serving a the Eastern Star, will observe dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill, with all Masons and their wives invited. Mrs. Rue Hestand and that read: "I only follow orders Mrs. Aubrey Jones will present the program. The chapter will convene for a stated meet-Police at Madison, Wis., ar- ing following the dinner at 8 rested 11 persons who attempt- p.m. Herman Jarrard, ticket ed to make a citizens' arrest of chairman, will issue tickets for The Post Office Department the commander of Truax Air the Smorgasboard to be held

Luziers Cosmetics, MO 4-3854.*

Garage white elephant sale all wall of 20 air policemen with this week open till 9 p.m., 612 N. Roberta.*

to Lake Marvin.

Neil won the honor by con- 2-cent Frank Lloyd Wright, mittee to End the War in Viet Linda Gail Brown, 700 Deane Nam, said the demonstrations Drive, recently pledged Kappa Z would continue through the Delta sorority at East Texas sin. Nearby is the Wright farm weekend in at least 100 cities. State University in Commerce following a week of rush activi-

> Marcell Pell is now associated with the Hughes Building Beauty

Kiwanis Meeting

Reports on the Texas-Oklaho-Delegates reporting wer President Tom Beard, Vice President Jack Nichols and J.

about 90 students at the Univer- Lubbock, Sept. 23-25. Principal The convention was held in speakers at the convention were Two students were picked up U. S. Senator John Tower by Austin police for parading in and Texas Attorney General

tion. About 120 marchers kept nual banquet for installation of to the sidewalks in a quiet trek Kiwanis 1966 officers has been Jan. 6.

Lawrence, Kan., police ar- Rev. William E West, secrerested a 21-year-old man who tary of the Downtown Kiwanis carrying an anti-war sign bear- Club for the past six years, ing an obscene word during a served at his final meeting Fridemonstration. The man was day, prior to leaving to accept

Three guns valued at approxi-

mately \$82 were reported stolen from the home of John B. Hessey, 311 N. Ward. Pampa police said the thief

Junior Chamber of Com- entered the unlocked house and

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Chief Inspector J. E. Biggio searchers had of the men was said at the Eagle Pass Cus- that one wore a white shirt and toms stations that the man the other a green pullover National Institute of Mental tenth leading cause of death in minar that the national suicide daylights out of the President, knocked down escaped injury, sweater.

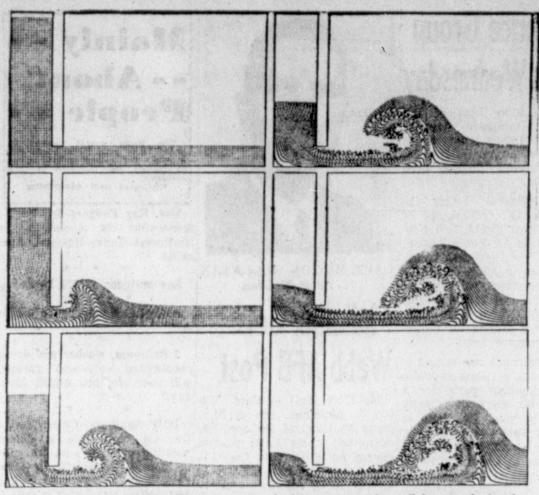
Biggio said he could not discuss the case, because it was

Free Beer "still under investigation." But officers north of Crystal beer truck which broke down City searched for the men with on a highway near here Thurs- Americans to kill themselves. Public Health Service in suburplanes and on horseback and day night after passing motoracct. The fugitives abandoned ists began helping themselves, tor of the institute, made the duct research into the causes of their automobile and were on

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COMPUTERIZED WAVE-This sequence of pictures was "drawn" by an electronic computer at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico and printed in Science Magazine. Fed equations representing water particles and the forces acting on them, the computer simulated what happens when a sluice gate is suddenly opened. Such computer pictures give engineers data that is more detailed than can be obtained from costly and time-consuming measurements of actual water flow.

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (UPI) They sped off at the Internation of Suicide Prevention toms agent with their automo- he spotted marijuana in their bile at Eagle Pass early today car. They abandoned the car and fled into the area north of later when officers closed in. To Be Established by Agency

Health is establishing a suicide this country. prevention center in an effort (UPI)—Police had to guard a stood inner torments which an-beer truck which broke down nually drive at least 20,000 complex operated by the U.S.

> announcement today in a paper suicide, symptoms of suicidal prepared for delivery before a intent, and "techniques for aldseminar on suicide sponsored ing the suicidal individual." by the George Washington It also will disseminate to

authorities on suicide took part the nation the best available in the day-long seminar, one of data on how to cope with the the few scientific meetings ever suicide problem. And it will devoted solely to the problem provide support for experimenof self-destruction.

Large Number

doubtless is "far greater" than have been set up in several ci-

deaths." Even at the official fi- of sociology at Washington married to a Navy officer. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The gure, he said, suicide "is the State University, told the se-! This sort of thing annoys the

Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, direc- ban Bethesda, Md. It will con-

University School of Medicine. doctors, clergymen, police, edu-Twelve of the world's leading cators and others throughout tal regional and local projects in suicide prevention.

PAINTING 'LEAKED OUT'

President as a Patient Causes Non-Regulation Stir at Bethesda

would begin somewhat worried

By MERRIMAN SMITH team of doctors. WASHINGTON (UPI)-

at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospi-stalk in a large hospital. tal has been full of non-regula- For example, the White tients must forego movies. tion excitement since President House with nothing but good in-Johnson entered as a surgery tentions, said when the President took the third floor suite

For one thing, the Navy, to rather than going into the more say nothing of the White House, desirable "tower" suites high was most annoyed by an ener- above the main building, that getic newspaperwoman who the this was because the Secret day before Johnson took up Service felt it was safe in case quarters in a third floor suite, of fire. broke the story about extensive It was easily predictable that redecoration of the Johnson patients on the upper floors

About the time the Navy put speculation - if the Secret up a sign on the front door call- Service thought enough of the ling it the "Presidential Suite," situation to have the President the White House was busily ex- put on the third floor, where plaining that this was not at all did that leave the equally firetrue. Whereupon the Navy conscious and ordinary mortals shifted signs quickly and a new on, say the 15th floor? door plate was put up This time it read "Senior Officers" grousing about the White House

The poor woman who wrote the story about redecorationnew curtains, fresh paint, new furniture, paintings from the White House, etc. - has had nothing since from White House officials and certain Navy brass but snippy remarks and jesting suggestins that things could be worse, such as having her White Hose press card lifted. This could be so much fun ex-

rate is approximately 10 deaths along with the suffering en-The new suicide prevention annually per 100,000 population. tailed in major surgery.

cept for one fact-the lady is

to cope with the dimly under-center will be part of the huge Within this national average, he He wants all information to



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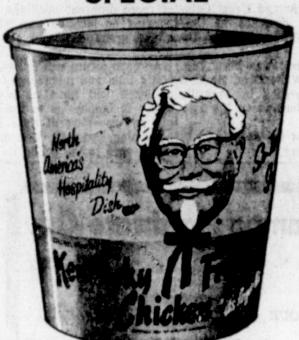
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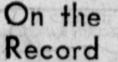
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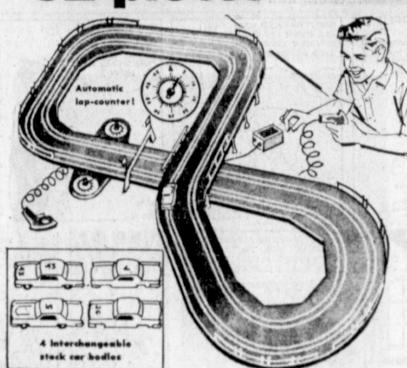
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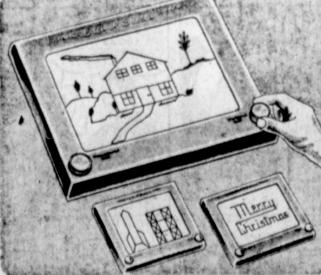
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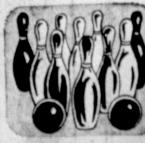


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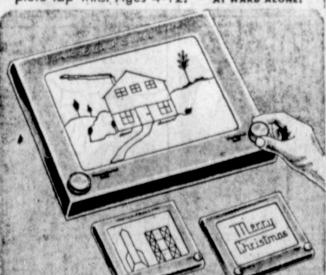
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Pampa Founded as Railroad Stop

First Wheat Crop Was A Complete Failure; Oil and Gas Field Discovered by Accident

Daily News Rep. ter oilfield boom days, its pioneers, geology at the University of teachers.

However, many facts of Pampa such as who was the first citizen, first doctor, lawyer, judge, or first mayor, are sometimes not known, even by long-time residents.

This story compiled from a Chamber of Commerce brochure, written by Mrs. Fred Thompson and from the book "The History of Education in Grav County, Texas" by Zenobia Holloway, attempts to point out some of the little known facts about Pampa and Gray County's history

The beginning of Pampa dates from the building of the Santa Fe Railway which was completed in 1888.

Pampa was built on land which originally belonged to an English land syndicate controlled by Frederic de P. Foster and Cornelius C Cuyler of New York. In 1888, they acquired the historic White Deer Creek and the lands which later belonged to the White Deer Land Corpor-

George Tyng, for whom another Pampa street was named, was manager for the White structure that later was to pro- with a special charter. It also

more suitable name for the new Gray County forged ahead, soon cording to the Federal Census. The foregoing - which is a dot on the Plains.

He had in earlier life been on the plains of South America and noted that the grass surrounding Pampa resembled that found on the "pampas" land around Argentina Tyng then officially chose the name "Pampa," which means grass or plains.

The first citizen to live in Pampa with his family was Thomas Lane the Santa Fe section foreman. At that time there was no railway station building; a box car was used and was called an "open station." On October 29, 1892, Tyng began construction of the first building in Pampa; a frame house located on the present site of the Pampa Hotel.

The first wheat crop was planted in the Pampa area in the fall of 1891. The crop was a failure and it was 20 years after that time before much starming was done in the Pan-

On April 14, 1902, 152 qualified voters living in the area of what is now Gray County, filed a petition to organize the county. The petition was grant- production of oil and gas. first Commissioners Court of pa in 1902 we see a small vil. Yet the reasons for its success

ty seat

By RAY RODGERS JR. | The opening of the great Pan- 1910 there were 500 inhabi- handle country kept it in the Much has been written the result of an accident in the building which stood until 1960 turies; it discouraged the atabout the colorful history of performance of another task, was erected at a cost of \$15,- tempts of Spanish adventurers Pampa and Gray County; its C. N. Gold, then professor of 000 and staffed with six regular to take the land; and it delayed

humble foundings and present Oklahoma, was given a com- A dugout in the middle of Cuy- who finally claimed the region mission by Theodore Roosevelt ler housed the first Pampa as their own. But to the new resident, or to trace the water sources of Post Office. A complete modern Th early pioneers were hardperson who has moved here the Canadian River drainage structure costing \$130,000 hous- dy by necessity. Life on the - say, within the last 10 years area. While engaged in this es it today.

-not much has been written work, during 1903, 1904 and In 1927 Pampa adopted the Courage, fortitude, strength, a about the early day history. 1905, he noted and mapped the home rule form of government belief in the possibilities of the

STREET SCENE - This picture taken about 1907-1909 depicts Pampa in the hrose and buggy days. The brick biulding on the corner houses the First National Bank.

Deer Land company from 1888 duce such valuable quantities of had an efficient Chamber of

drilled by the Welcox Oil and of gain in population, having homes, churches and schools to Tyng began searching for a Gas Company. From that time reached the 10,470 mark ac- day.

handle oil and gas field was tants, and the red brick school hands of the Indians for centhe coming of the white settlers

Plains was not an easy matter. future - these were the characteristics of the first settlers of Grav County, and in turn the heritage of its enterprising citizens of today. Development in Gray County was slow and steady until 1926.

Then the discovery of oil and growth of the oil business caused the sudden and almost unbelievable rise in population, wealth, and institutions to the enviable position which the county enjoys today. Yet it must be kept in mind that Gray County does not owe all its success to oil Before 1926 Gray County was an agricultural region of considerable resources: unlike most oil districts, it is still considered an agricultural and ranching country of great importance. This three-way development of Gray County's wealth has had a most helpful effect upon the character of its towns and citizens. The county in general and Pampa in particular, have enjoyed the material advantages which have come from wealth in oil; and have had the stabilizing influence of the slower, steadier growth of an agricultural region. The boom which struck Commerce, headed by progres- Pampa in 1926 did not leave her When the building of the rail- The first production in Gray sive and energetic citizens A crippled, as has been the case way was completed. Tyng set County was gas, and the first direct result of this far-sighted of many towns suddenly possesout to find a suitable name for oil well for the area that dom- planning was seen in the ten sed with oil wealth; on the con-Pampa Ontario was the name inated the whole field in pro- year period from 1920 to 1930 trary it has given her impetus first tagged on Pampa It was duction and number of wells when Pampa ranked third in in growth continuously since later changed to Sutton, then was the No. I Worley-Reynolds, the United States in percentage that time into a city of fine



BRICKING CUYLER — The picture was snapped as a group of workers were laying the brick down Cuyler in 1928.

ed and on June 30, 1902, the Looking back briefly to Pam-Gray County convened at Le- lage with practically no houses are clearly to be seen. fors, which was then the coun- on what is now Cuyler Street | The effect of the topography,

County has been spectacular.

Among its early prominent cit- the soil, the products, and the B. M. Baker was the first izens were Dr. E. von Bru- climate of a region upon its county judge, B. M. Baker ele- now, the first physician; Char- development is of vast and far- O' Texas in the great Panhanmentary school was named for les Cook, the first lawyer; J. reaching importance. The very dle, and carries the slogan N Duncan, the first mayor, By physical nature of the Pan- "Where Wheat Grows, and Oil

overtaking other counties in the Since these early days the very condensed history of Pamgrowth of Pampa and Gray pa and Gray County during the first half of the twentieth century - gives a fine basis of comparison with the fast grow-

ing community we see today.

Pampa is located at the top

Flows'. The City of Pampa is operated under the City Manager type of government with a mayor and four city commis-

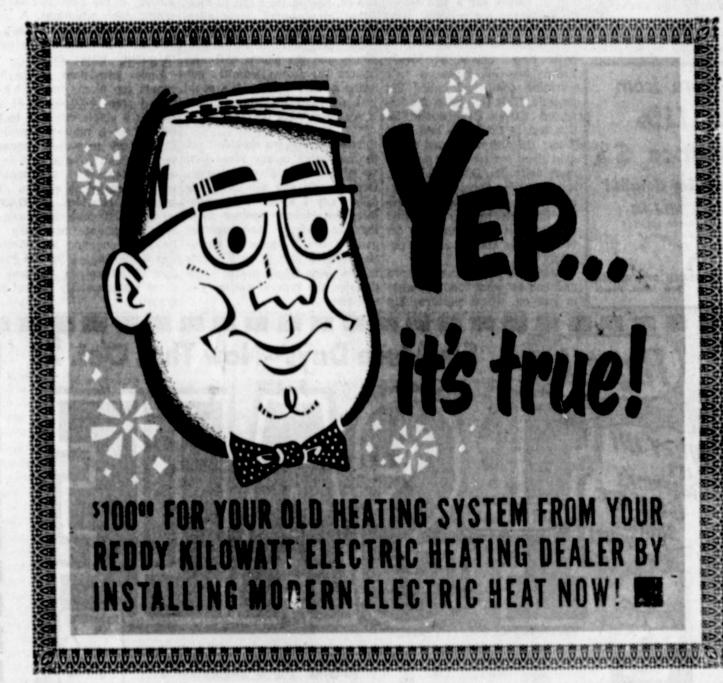
Pampa has immense possibilities for the future With a population of 25,000 and a trade territory of 200,000, the area is large enough to support a population four or five times its present size. The sources of its wealth, in agriculture, cattle and oil, have barely been tapped. It's also recognized as an industrial center with a great future. It ranks today in the

ticipating a rush, warned the members would be clothed and the public would only be able to see what club facilities were available.



PAMPA, 1910 - You could find plenty of parking (hitching post included) for downtown shopping. Bargains included 40-thounsand acres of Panhandle land for only ten per cent down (according to the sign on the White Deer Land Building). The downtown shopping is still

there; so is the White Deer Land building. The real estate bargains of that day and the hitching posts are gone. All area residents still say Gray County soil is a good buy and a hard core of long-time residents call it downright priceless.



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pounds a day are not impossible. able. dehorned, castrated, and vac- are worth the same. Monroe Swain and W. D. Powers.

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By FELIX W. RYALS Water District Manager

against you import calves can A fine new irrigation well was the Federal Government, will tion of free enterprise and sci- week has permitted the resumpapart recently when I said, purchased for as much as seven mill. The well is located in Secis hold them in a trao for a few one - half as a choice heifer. ing level of 390 feet. The well days weaning period then turn Profits under a situation like produced 1150 gallons per mindays wearing period then turn Profits under a situation 11 ke produced 1150 gallons per min-them loose. Gains of up to two this would be highly question- ute with the pump operating at them loose. Gains of up to two this would be highly question- ute with the pump operating at them loose. Gains of up to two this would be highly question- ute with the pump operating at the opportunity to bring sub-1525 revolutions per minute. A gain of one and one - half | Contrast this with imported Other irrigation wells in this pounds might be more realistic, heifers, when finished to choice area are owned by John H.

hundred twenty day feeding pe- conference committee report Health, Education and Welfare the cattle industry in the Amer- ants is on the increase. This is quite a contrast to riod These cattle gain close to on the Muskie-Blatnik Pill, sign- Department. what we call "imports" or "Ok. three pounds daily (purchased ad into law by President John- In actuality the bill decrees resolved."

Few calves will be dehorned, come a time when the market Welfare Department, their in The standards will also be sub-They are dehydrated when they price would have considerable cention to adopt quality stan- ject to judicial review. influence on the type of cattle dards by June 30, 1967. The After the standards are set

by June 30, 1967 a plan for im- es quality below the standards, We don't think Moody Farms plementation and enforcement, will be subject to abatement in is soliciting any business of tak- Here is where the real rub Federal Court under procedures loving care for two weeks. Ev. ing in calves for a two weeks comes. Should they fail to meet already in the Federal Law goven then a death loss of two to straightening out process, but either requirement, local agen-erning such situations. A large we do believe this type of ser- cies will be cut off from the number of cities are already re-In spite of all these strikes vice would be well worth the grant program for treatment ceiving federal grants to assist cost. New calves at Moody plants and the States will also in quality water control. Farms are all given a new be cut off from Federal pol- Under provisions of the law worming compound called Thi lution control money. We could grants for plants have been Benzole. This is a must for im- just sit tight and do nothing. raised from \$600,000 to \$1,200,

> tion test in Louisiana and East Texas show that wormed cattle thinking is that we shouldn't get This grant may be increased gain about two-tenths of a pound too cemented in our ideas that ten per cent if the project is for more daily. Dr. Dixon Hubbard, we will not be willing to change. a comprehensive metropolitan Beef Cattle Specialist, Exten- Occasionally you will hear one sewage treatment system. The sion Service, says for each dol- fellow say I wouldn't run any- bill also provides \$2,000,000.00 lar invested in this worming thing but steers; another noth- on an equal matching basis. A compound it will return you six ing but heifers; and another new assistant Secretary of to eight on a 120 day feeding pe- nothing but a cow-calf opera- Health, Education and Welfare tion. There are a few casts will be appointed by the Presi-There are good arguments pro where your set-up pretty well dent to administer the new feand con on what kind of cattle dictates the type of cattle you deral water quality control pro-

fare. These arbitrated stan-stantial benefit to this (cattle) slowed but was again becoming produce good yields, the service plans to operate this farm. W. dards would then take effect in industry and of all of the peo- active at midweek in the Black- said. Most native calves have been grade. As a choice carcass they Harnly, Tom Anderwald, D. W. six months, unless the state of that time has adopted standards six months, unless the State by ple of the Western Hemisphere. lands and northward. It was

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ported calves. Experiment Sta- If we do nothing the Texas Wa- 000 for a single city and to \$4, 800,000 for a multi-city project.

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which is largely financed by DALLAS (UPI)-A combina- Texas weather during the past tions permit. Gray County Agent

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A friend of mine took me years. This year they can be D. L. Rater land south of Kings
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Good Weather Helps Grav County SCD News

By VAN MILLS

more activity, the service said, sion terraces on his farm east

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1 Nebraska Slaughters Kansas State,

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)-Nebraska, the nation's first ranked football team, exploded for three touchdowns in the second quarter Saturday and rolled on to a 51-0 victory over Kansas State in a Big Eight Conference game.

Senior quarterback Fred Duda connected on eight of 15 passes for 103 yards and engineered the Huskers to a comfortable 21-0 halftime margin. Duda sat

out the second half but the Cornhuskers were just as effective with junior Bog Churchich and sophomore Wayne Weber at the controls.

The out-manned Wildcats held off Nebraska through the first quarter but the Huskers came to life with a powerful ground and air game and rolled methodically to victory after scoring on the first play of the second quarter.

Sophomore Charles Winters and junior Pete Tatman scored twice each for the Huskers, who punched across all their touchdowns from short range. The longest sustained drive of the day was in the third quarter when Nebraska took over on its own 15 and marched to the goal in 14 plays. Churchich connected on passes of 14, 21, and

9 yards to spark the drive. The Huskers used a recovered intercepted pass at the Kansas State 35 to launch their last two scoring drives.

The Huskers, who notched their fifth consecutive win and third shutout in a row, rolled up 250 yards rushing and 189 through the air.

Duda missed the mark with his first three passes for the game but connected on four of his next seven, all good for

tial scoring drive. An eight-yard toss to end Freeman White on fourth down set the stage for Harry Wilson's 11-yard scoring run on the first play of the sec-

The Huskers required only three plays to score after taking over at the Wildcat 32 yard line midway in the second period. Duda pitched 15 yards to Wilson, 16 to fullback Frank

ond quarter.

Solich, and then Tatman punched across from the one. Nebraska widened its margin just before halftime with Duda's 1-yard run, capping a 53-

yard drive. Duda passed to White and Solich for key first downs in the march. The Husker defense was so rugged that Kansas State got out of its own end of the field only once in the first half. A 15 back in their own territory.

yard penalty promptly put them

Nebraska Scoring:

Neb-Wilson 11 run (Wachholtz kick)

Neb-Tatman 1 run (Wachholtz kick) Neb- Duda 1 run (Wachholtz

kick) Neb-Winters 1 run (kick fail-

Neb - Winters 6 run (Vactor kick) Neb - Tatman 2 run (Vactor

kick) Attendance — 20,000

Kansas State 0 0 0 0-0 Hogs Stun Texas, 27-24 On Last Quarter Score

Steers Trail, Then Lose It Vols Tie Alabama, 7-7

FAYETTEVILLE, Arkansas (UPI) - Quarterback Jon Underdog Tennessee grabbed gain a 7-7 tie Saturday before Alabama knotted it a few sec- a Sloan fumble with four min-Brittenum calmly marched Arkansas 80 yards and scored the two Alabama fumbles in the 70,000 fans. vinning touchdown on a one-yard sneak with 92 seconds left shadow of its goal line and then Tennessee scored with three plunge by Steve Sloan that cli- to thwart a drive that began

The victory Arkansas' 17th in a row and the longest in the nation was witnessed by a sellout crowd of 42,000 a national television audience and Lynda Bird Johnson the President's

oldest daughter. It was the first Texas loss Arkansas' hard-charging de-4-13 last season.

Brittenum's last minute twice in the first quarter and heroics cancelled an equally turned the fumbles into light. MIAMI (UPI)—Miami got its wright at the end of a 17-yard down. spectacular performance by ning touchdowns.

touchdowns and gave Texas a punt and end Martine Bercher touchdowns and gave Texas a punt and end Martine Bercher Houston 44-12 with runs, passes play from quarterback

Arkansas score.

-yard plunge.

in the first half

Kristynik's 14-yard scrambling touchdown run and David Conway's third field goal put after being down 20-0. Texas ahead before Brittenum Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passing yardage

Brittenum passed 14 yards to end Bobby Crockett at the Tex- Punts as one yard line to set up his Fumbles lost one-yard scoring plunge.

Scores

Amarillo 21, Caprock 7 Palo Duro 28, Plainview 13 West Texas 15, Colo. State 12 Miami Fla. 44, Houston 12 SMU 17, Rice 14 Fla. St. 10, Georgia 3 LSU 31. Kentucky 21 Texas Tech 17, Okla. State 14 TCU 17, Texas A&M 9 Tulsa 27, North Texas 20 Mississippi 24, Tulane 7 Arkansas 27 Texas 24 Austin 29 U. of South 6 Alabama 7 Tennessee 7 Oklahoma 21 Kansas 7 Nebraska 41 Kansas St. 0 Clemson 3 Duke 2 Virginia 41 W.Va. 0 Ga. Tech, 23 Auburn 14 Florida 28 No. Carolina 6 Mich St. 32 Ohio St. 7 Purdue 17 Michigan 15 Illinois 34 Indiana 13 Syracuse 28 Penn St. 21 Columbia 21 Yale 7 Wisconsin 21 Northwestern 7 Dartmouth 35 Brown 9 Navy 12 Pittsburgh 0 Holy Cross 7 Boston U. 7 Cornell 3 Harvard 3 t Army 23 Rutgers 6 Princeton 27 Colgate 0 Miami 44 Houston 12 North Carolina 12 Maryland 10 Sou. Calif. 14 Stanford 0 California 16 Washington 12 Air Force 18 Oregon 18 Oregon State 16 Idaho 14 Utah State 54 Montana 21 Ariz. St. 13 California Poly 7 take the lead. Wyoming 38 Tex. West. 14

Saturday to wipe out a brilliant comeback by Texas and give watched the Crimson Tide lose minutes and 18 seconds remain- maxed an 80 yard drive. he Razorbacks a 27-24 victory in a battle of Southwest Contrack of the downs during a ing in the second period on a Alabama, last year's national missed a field goal attempt.

offense moving under replace- drive. Curiwright also kicked team poured onto the field, the running of Mitchell. The Vols

set up two others in Miami's 77-yard drive. 7-42.0 5-35.0 biggest spree of the season be- Miami fore 39,575 in the Orange Bowl. Houston

Huston hasn't been so badly | Scoring: beaten since Ole Miss scored a MIA - FG Curtwright 30 zone for the first touchdown, 40-7 victory in 1962. Three minutes later Harris was It was the Hurricanes' Chero- Woodall (kick blocked)

hit at the line of scrimmage, kee Indian safety man, Andy MIA - Daanen 30 pass from fumbled and defensive back Sixkiller, who got the six points MIA - Daanen 30 pass from Oklahoma State. Tommy Trantham picked the nobody was looking for, at the Smith (Curtwright kick) ered 77 yards for the second sophomore speedster Warren off in end zone (Curtwright McVea.

Arkansas ran the score to McVea stood watching as a Miller (Curtwright kick) Brittenum to Crockett in the rolled by him into the end zone, (Curtwright kick) second quarter. Ronnie South's evidently figuring it was dead MIA - Howington 1 string of 16 straight extra or going to be. But Sixkiller Longhorn Diron Talbert fell on the loose ball for a failed) blocked his second attempt of tuchdown.

Miami was first to score on a (kick failed) Texas used the wind in the 31-yard field goal by Don Curt- A-39,575

It was the first Texas loss Arkansas' hard-charging desince Arkansas defeated Texas fense blasted Texas tailback Phil Harris loose from the ball Cougars By, 44-12

spectacular performance by ning touchdowns.

Texas quarterback Marvin Razorback tackle Jim WilTexas quarterback Marvin Razorback tackle Jim WilKristynik who scored both liams separated Harris from a Kristynik who scored both liams separated Harris from a Saturday night and smothered first quarter lead on a 31-yard touchdown with its own kick- Hebert missed the conversion.

ARKANSAS TEXAS for injured Bob Biletnikoff, Russ Smith passed 30-yards to passed for two touchdowns and Jerry Daanen at the end of a LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—failed and the first half ended, and galloped 29 yards to cross kee kick)

ball out of the air and scamp- expense of Houston's ill-starred MIA - Sixkiller grounded kick-

kick). MIA - Cassidy 20 pass from 20-0 on an 11-yard pass from second - period Miami kickoff MIA - Banaszack 1 plunge

(Curtwright kick) points was broken when rushed into the end zone and HOUS - Thompson 2 run run a series of five plays in

MIA - Cox 28 pass from Miller

second quarter and tightened the the score on a 35-yard field goal and a 73-yard LSU Runs by Kentucky, 31-2 drive capped by Kristynik's one

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) drives of 80 and 30 yards in The normally conservative - Sophomore quarterback Nel- the second quarter. Longhorns went for the two-son Stokley, with ample help Most of the yardage came on point conversion and sub quar- from scat-back Joe Labruzzo, Norton's passes. parent Arkansas scoring passes tucky Saturday night.

The early deficit forced Texboard almost before the sell- in eight plays, LeBlanc going as to abandon its favored by the last yard again for an LSU and march to the goal line and freely to the delight of a crowd of 35,096 but as to abandon its favored out homecoming crowd of 68, the last yard again for an LSU Garrison plunged over with 5:24 of a crowd of 35,096, but Southern Cal. air. Kristynik completed seven 000 had settled in their seats by 24-13 lead at half.

A 34-yard field goal by Con- first series. W. Colo. 10 Iowa State 10 (tie) ahead on Kristynik's run and tucky into high and engineered Stokley's pass and returned it to the Oklahoma State 18. back - to - back touchdown to the LSU 10.

champion, drove to the Volun- Midway in the third period teer four-yard line with only a the Tide drove to the Tennesfew seconds remaining in the see one - yard line when Sloan game. Sophomore quarterback fumbled again with the Vols' Ken Stabler passed wild into Frank Emanuel recovering. the end zone, apparently try- Tennessee scored its only ing to stop the clock, but he touchdown with three minutes had forgotten it was fourth and 18 seconds remaining in

ball went over to Tennessee as drove 69 yards in eight plays! the gun banged. Earlier Tennessee defensive the one-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)- last minute scoring situation to one-yard run by Stan Mitchell, end Paul Neumoff pounded on onds later on another one-yard utes and 50 seconds remaining. on the Tide 20 after the Vols

the second period on the pass-While the Alabama field goal ing of Charlie Fulton and the with Mitchell diving over from



Daily News Staff Photos

COACH AND PUPIL — Pampa Harvester football coach Eural Ramsey talks to former Pampa football and baseball player Tommy McDonald. The youngster suffered a broken neck in a car accident in August and is missing the two sports he loves most.

Sophomore Miller, subbing for injured Bob Biletnikoff, Russ Smith passed 30-vards to

Halfback Donny Anderson re- In the second quarter, Okla- the goal line standing up. Okla St. - Cheatwood 29 pass 3 21 14 6 44 turned a kickoff 103 yards in homa State worked down to the Oklahoma State's Charles interception (Durkee kick) 3 0 0 6-12 the first 14 seconds of play and Tech 20, but halfback Danny Durkee kicked both extra points. Tech-FG Gill 21 pass from quarterback Tom Adams recovered for Tech HOUS - Hebert 31 pass from Wilson in the last minutes of Tech's attempt to pass out of Scoring:

play to lead Texas Tech to a its own territory met with dis- Tech-Anderson 100 kickoff re-17-14 win Saturday night over aster. Cowboy Halfback Harry turn (Gill kick) It was Tech's third come-

from-behind win in as many, home games. Tech's winning touchdown

came at 1:03 left to play in the last quarter.

Anderson made a 37-yard Rips Aggies, 17-9 unt return and sparked Tech sneak punt return and sparked Tech with another 10-yard plunge in!

yard field goal

first down to Tech's four, and second touchdown on a seven yard out.

with a sweep at right end. ity to a 31-21 Southeast Con- With Kentucky breathing yard kickoff return failed league victory in three and they came roaring runs by quarterback Mac. Penalties wiped out two ap- frence victory over Ken- close, Labruzzo then took the to upset the Cowboys. Oklakickoff and scampered 46 yards fullback Walt Garrison and Texas A&M. Stokley put LSU on the score- to Kentucky's 41. LSU drove halfback Larry Elliott in a 75 to go in the first quarter

touchdown scamper on LSU's yard scoring pass to Moreau in Tech to 4th down and one yard the third period for the only for goal with less than a min- M-State Mows way in the third quarter cut The Tigers built their lead to scoring of the quarter, and ute to go till the haif, when the Arkansas margin to 20-14 17-0 on a one yard plunge by Kentucky came back with an connected with end Jerry Shipand set the stage for Texas to Danny LeBlanc and a 36-yard eight-pointer in the fourth on ley, but officials penalized Tech EAST LANSING, Mich. field goal by Doug Moreau be- rodger Bird's 10-yard burst af- for having an illegal receiver (UPI) - Two touchdowns by Saturday for a fourth period the end zone Davis was knock-The Longhorns then went fore Rick Norton geared Ken-ter Terry Beadles intercepted downfield and returned the ball

interceptions, fumbles and penof 10 passes in the first half breaking away on a 50-yard Stokley clicked with a 25- Wilson's passing moved alties, sabotaged nearly every

Michigan State to its third Big game.

from scrimmage by a Big Ten the game with the players from he took a handoff at the 20 on field. scrimmage, reversed his field, in Memorial Coliseum came moved 62 yards in 10 plays on for a touchdown.

in the fourth period when he play.

CS - Wolfe, 40-yard field seven yards into the end zone. scrimmage, and the brilliant four plays later and marched to held the Buckeye team to a mi- great individual show.

end Jeff White took a 12-yard Lawson fumbled and tackle Bill Texas Tech 7 0 3 7-17 Tech-White 12 pass from Wil-Oklahoma St. 7 7 0 0-14, son (Gill kick)

lexas Christian

FORT WORTH (UPI)-Steve changed hands eight times on give Southern Methodist Univer-Landon gouged out two short threating drive. The ball ence win over the Rice Owls." Early in the second half Tech touchdown drives on his own fumbles or interceptions,

marched and passed the ball to and Bruce Alford tacked on a Alford's field goal and a four the half, completely dominated within five yards of the goal 28-yard field goal to give Texas play, 10-yard series by Landon the last two quarters. line, but Oklahoma State held Christian a 17-0 Southwest Con- after TCU recovered an Aggie SMU allowed Rice only 12 and Kenneth Gill kicked a 21. ference victory over Texas fumble on the second play of plays to dominate the final pethe second half gave TCU a riod A&M Saturday night

piling up 108 yards rushing to -yard burst with 72 seconds to Glynn Lindsey had worked 13-yard pass to Murphy Davis. play, continued the mastery the Aggies out front 3-0 with a The Mustangs other scores Anderson's spectacular 103- TCU has held over the Aggies 34-yard second quarter field came on one and three yard homa State alternated plays to and the second straight loss for interrupted 80-yard drive to Rice's strong defense, led by

Both clubs moved the ball four-minutes to play

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The University of Southern California's one-man offen e, halfback passes. Mike Garrett, raced 77 yards

into a pitched battle for a few ette plunged over two plays Jones made the longest run minutes in the final seconds of later, ending a 64-yard drive.

and ran down the left sideline moments after Trojan halfback that scoring drive. Rod Sherman put the frosting Richard Parker kicked both ship relay team, scored again a score with one minute left to ston set up the second touch-

third period.

Cheatwood intercepted a pass Okla St-Garrison 1 run (Dur-SMU Slips Past Rice Owls, 17-14

more kicking specialist Dennis Partee kicked a 43- vard field goal with one minute and 58 seconds left Saturday night to

The Mustangs, trailing 14-0 at

Oklahoma State dominated The victory, which wasn't lead it never relinquished, Lan- Rice scored its touchdowns on play in the first half, taking 11 assured until Landon got his don's scoring run came from a a one yard run by Chuck La-

pull up to 10-9 with less than Bert Barron and Craig Christopher, held the Mustangs scoring drives at the 21 and 27 inthe first period

An interference penalty set up Rice's first touchdown. Nicholson moved the ball down into SMU territory, hitting Davis and Tommy Tyner with short

Nicholson threw to Davis in Clinton Jones, one of them on touchdown that paved the way ed down by an SMU defender to the Oklahoma State 18.

an 80-yard run, and a stout de- to a 14-0 victory over Stanford and the referee ruled interferGill's attempt at a field goal fensive line, led undefeated in a Pacific Eight football ence, penalizing the Mustangs Ten victory, 32-7 over Ohio! The tense encounter erupted first down at the one. Latour-

The Owls scored again when player thus far this year when both benches pouring onto the Davis grabbed a Nicholson pass deflected by SMU's Larry Multhe Spartans' second play from The brawl before 61,618 fans lins in the end zone. The Owls

with 11:56 left in the half. The extra point with 5:28 left in it was the sophomore's first Spartans' Big Ten champion- the game by racing 25 yards to Blazing sprinter Mike Living. down with a short run 10 yards

But the real heroes were the halfback piled up slightly more the 6 yard line as the quarter

from three yards out WT - Szymakowski, 16 pass nus yardage on the ground for Stanford, boasting the top de- SMU threatened again when a line as the game ended.

IN LAST QUARTER COMEBACK

N Dak. St. 6 U. of N. Dak. 3 Conway's extra point.

West Texas Rally Stops Colorado State, 15-12

second half gave West Texas State's fifth of the season and over Colorado State University Saturday night in Buffalo Bowl.

The game was West Texas State's fifth iof the season and the logest since the 1952-53 Colorado State's Rams led the Buffs 12-0 at halftime and had

point conversion gamble in the four down with the exception of end Jerry Spackman. This came Ronnie Mankin kicked the On Szymaewski's touchdown of extra points

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outgained West Texas in rush- one seven play drive at the end ng yardage 41-1 and in pass of the second quarter ing by 54 yards to West Texas The ball exchanged hands times in the first half.

Colorado State's scoring with iod.

West Texas State's third quar- went over from the five. ter touchdown was the result of Mankin dropped back to kick from Washington (Mankin kick) the first time in Ohio State his- fensive unit in the West, held Rice lateral pass was covered.

In an almost completely de-| The Rams scored first when er to the open arms of Dave West Texas lead with 1:29 left. CANYON (Spl.) - Two hard fensive first half West Texas quarterback Jon Henderson Szmakowski in the end zone. The Buffs covered 52-yards to believe touchdowns and a two- could hold on to the ball but for completed a 14-yard pass to Ronnie Mankin kicked the in 11 plays.

> West Texas State and the Scoring: goal with 5:21 left and ended until late in the fourth per- from Henderson (Kick failed) back Steve Juday and bulled of his collegiate career from The Mustangs took the ball

another field goal from a 33- With 1:30 showing on the goal. a keeper on third down and goal.

kick attempt by Bob Wolfe the quarter to make it 12-7, varsity touchdown. Wolfe kicked a 40-yard field Rams played exchange football CS - Spackman, 14 pass took a short pass from quarter- Garrett's run was the longest around left end.

yards out with 3:40 to go in clock Washington gambled on CS - Wolfe, 33-yard field Spartan defensive linemen who than 200 yards rushing in his ended. White took the ball in

a juggling act of a Hank Wash- but Washington took the snap WT - Washington, Washington, Washington, Washington, Washington, USC on its one yard line after on the 12 yard line. The Rice 16 ington pass which was deflected and passed to James Williams ton, five run (Williams pass on the scoreboard with a safe- 76-yard Trojan march in the defense held at the two yard from the hands of Ted Wheel- for the conversion and a 15-12 from Washington)





"You all have really made us happy down here." Speaking was Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf when asked how it felt to have world champ shot putter Randy Matson going out for his basketball

Fine Athlete

"Randy is a fine athlete, easy to coach and he has that tremendous gift from God, natural talent," said

When Matson announced his plans last week to play basketball the Aggies basketball stock went up about 100 points.

Metcalf is the first to admit this. "I have no doubt that Randy will help us. He was offered a basketball scholarship here when he graduated from high school, in fact he was No. 1 on our list," the

coach offered. "I haven't seen him practice any up here but the boys tell me he is hitting pretty good.'

Matson, at 6'61/2 will team with the Aggies Dick Beasley, 6'9 and form an inside-outside post.

Metcalf plans on using Randy on the inside. "I'll use Beasley on the outside because that's where he shoots best from and Randy shoots better from the inside, on the short shots, I'm told," the coach said. Will the fans be expecting to much of the Pampa Superman, who hasn't played basketball in two years?

Metcalf put it this way: "There is pressure on Randy when he walks out of the dorm door, but he's been under a lot more than he will be out on that basketball court. Remember, he's been to

The Aggie coach figures with the tall Beasley, one of the better centers in the Southwest conference, much of the pressure will be taken off Matson.

Aggies A Go-Go

"I am counting on Randy a lot, in fact he probably will be the key to just how well we do this year," Met-

What will be the biggest problems for the former Harvester in the coaches mind?

"Well, his feet will be awfully tender for a while," Laughed Metcalf, then added, "Randy has the habit of trying to work too hard and push himself too much. We'll have to slow him down a little I'm sure."

The former all-starter will miss the indoor track season but will be available when outdoor track gets under-

While in high school Matson was the top rebounder in 3-4A and one of, if not the best in the state. His sophomore year Matson average 11.2 points per game, 17.2 his junior year and 12.5 his senior for 16

Matson is Pampa's second highest scorer of all-time and the best rebounder the school has ever had. Coach Terry Culley won't conceed Randy will have

an easy time of it. "When you lay off basketball for two years it isn't easies thing in the world to come doubt that Randy can do it but it won't be easy."

"I think his timing will be his biggest problem and learning fundementials," the Harvester coach said. Culley said he felt Matson would make the Aggies a good inside post, saying," he was very good on the short shots in high school and one of the best rebounders I've

Moral High

ever seen.'

Among Southwestern conference teams the Aggies are considered a darkhorse team, depending on how Matson does in his new role.

The Aggies have six lettermen returning along with SMU, Rice and Texas. The Texas Tech Red Raiders, TCU and Arkansas all have eight and are considered the best in

Inexperience is the biggest problem facing the Aggies but Metcalf has one of the faster teams in the league and Beasley is a potential All-American. Dick Rector is the only other starter back besides the tall center. But Metcalf is a happy man and sumed it all up by

"With Randy Matson out, our morale is higher than its been since I've been coaching here."

Georgia Tech Mows Down Auburn in 23-14 Mele

ATLANTA (UPI) - Sopho- after the second half began on home in the fourth quarter, but more quarterback Kim King a 31 - yard scoring run after the Sooners quickly pulled staged a royal performance Sat- he found his receivers covered. ahead again. urday leading Georgia Tech to King bedeveiled the Tigers all Kansas took the ball on the a wide - open 23 to 14 victory a wide - open 23 to 14 victory afternoon, completing 13 of 15 Walters recovered a fumble over the Auburn Tigers with his passes for 135 yards and run- and Skahan rifled three precision passing and brilliant ning for 80 more.

King, a 20 - year - old left- half, moving deep into Tech the touchdown himself on the hander, came through with a territory on four occasions, but into the end zone second period when the Yellow had to settle for two field goals Skahan earlier had moved Jackets were battling desper- by Don Lewis and a 6-6 half- Kansas to the Oklahoma 8, but ately to stay even. Then he put time tie because of King's nine. his end-zone pass was inter-Tech ahead for keeps shortly yard touchdown pass to Porky cepted by Sooner defender

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49 yards and gave the Tigers Sooners battered the Kansas a 3 - 0 lead. Three minutes la- line for 241 yards while holding ter, after a Tech fumble, the Kansas managed only one yard Tigers were within field goal rushing until midway in the range again but Lewis missed second period. on a 35-yard attempt.

down until just before the first down. Halfback Tommy period ended, but King led the Pannell broke loose for a 13-Yellow Jackets on a 69 - yard yard dash to the 13-yard line, march with five straight com-pletions and put them ahead soon after the second period be-the seven. Five plays later, gan.

a march that carried to the to score. Tech 14 and Lewis tied the Oklahoma score with a 31-vard field goal. Kansas Bobby Beaird of Auburn fum- Scoring bled the kickoff that began the Okla-Cagle 2 run (Shotts kick) second half and on the first Okla-Cagle 2 run (Shotts kick) play King dropped back to pass, Kan - Skahan 10 run (Bouda couldn't find a receiver open kick) and took off on his touchdown Okla-Cagle 1 run (Shotts kick)

schoolboy football's annual re- Austin Lanier, Pharr-San Juan- transfers in the new alignment, alignment time came Saturday Alamo, Port Lavaca, San An- which will be good for two In AA, Ballinger was moved ville from 13 to 15, Giddings

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and the Texas Interscholastic tonio, Sam Houston, San Anton- years. showed 11 Class AAA schools Marshall. 17 Class AA schools advancing will be Childress, Lake Worth, Grapevine; Lewisville, Cleveinto the Class AAA ranks.

Class AAAA also added eight land, La Grange, Hitchcock, new schools - Lubbock Corona- Rockdale, Taylor, Flour Bluff, do, Irving MacArthur, Houston West Oso, Refugio, Sinton, Crys-Madison. Houston Sterling, tal City, Fredericksburg, San and San Antonio Roosevelt, from AAAA into AA. some of whom played independent schedules this season.

ford to Class A

Sam Houston, South Garland,

Player Beats Thompson for Piccadilly Title

added another international golf title to his fabulous collection Saturday when he beat Australia's Peter Thompson 3 and 2 for the Piccadilly World Coldspring, Magnolia, Wallis, Match play championship.

Player, winner of this year's U.S. Open and the Canada Cup Royse City, Academy, Buffalo ago, birdied eight of the last 16 and Charlotte to Class B. holes and wound up the match on the 34th with a 20-foot putt. The victory was worth \$14,-000 to Player and made him one of the most successful big match competitors of the sea-

Thompson, the British Open champ who won \$8,000 for his second place finish, led until the 20th green when Player levelled with a birdie two against a four on the par three, 157-yard, hole.

Cagle Paces OU Past Kansas, 21-7

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)-Sophomore quarterback Gene Cagle, in his first starting role, scored three touchdowns and fired up the sagging Oklahoma attack for a 21-7 Big Eight victory over winless Kansas Sat-

It was the first win of the season and a happy homecoming for Oklahoma, who until Saturday showed very little offensive might. Kansas dropped its fifth straight game of the campaign.

Cagle, running the Sooner attack with the finesse of a veteran, scored twice from the two-yard line and once from the one. He repeatedly kept Kansas off balance with keeper plays and was the game's top rusher, compiling 71 yards in 20 carries.

Using the pass sparingly, Cagle completed four of seven passes for 27 yards.

Kansas quarterback Bob Skahan, trying desperately to pull it out, piloted the Jayhawks to within seven points of Okla-

Oklahoma 39 when end Bill straight completions to move to Auburn dominated the first the Oklahoma 10. He collected next play on a 10-yard sprint

Gene Knight. Oklahoma's ground power Lewis' first field goal sailed clicked from the start and the Kansas to 92 on the ground

Oklahoma, staying strictly on Tech did not get its first 13 plays for its first touchthe ground, drove 60 yards in Cagle rammed over right Auburn came right back on guard from the two-yard line

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league's 1966 assignments to Holmes and San Antonio In AAA, Littlefield was moved Northwest and Boswell from 10 from 12 to 18, Elgin from 18 to

moving up to Class AAAA and Jumping into AAA from AA Vega from 13 to 8 and Laredo 12 to 10, Atlanta from 14 to 13, Kountze and Port Acres from Bowling

Groesbeck, Waco Midway, had a 168. Six AA schools drop back into a big 214.

Meridain, Valley Mills, Grand-A lot of people missed that too, 148, 148, 147, Mac McGill view, Bells, Whitewright, Como-Pickton, Kemp. Mabank, Sa. meeting of last Sunday-in fact had a lucky eleven stairstep bine, Ore City, Overton, Bloom- almost everyone missed it, but with a 147, 158, 169. ing Grove Dawson, Hubbard, the World Series is a pretty big Agnes Cox and also Vera Wilthing and we can surely tell it liams did their best, too. Agnes on the bowling during those with 113-123-133 and Vera 123, taking over her job. days. Most of the bowlers were 133, 153 Boy, is that a mess Lytle, Johnson City on Zap ta. home around the TV.

Ballinger Moved

from District 3 to District 1. La to 9, Hillsboro and West from 19, Woodville from 22 to 21,

We certainly can't forget the the reasons that brought about Houston MacArthur, Baytown Antonio East Central and Ed- Juniors this week especially all the changes. No matter and Goliad an Mathis moved in ther two and fullback Al Rood-Sterling, San Antonio Churchill couch - Elsa, Coleman drops since Jackie Clark did so well, what the rule there always seem from 290 old 30 was made 28 house knifing over on the next She missed her 200 by one pin to be a need for a change. They and Taft added from 29; old 27 | play. and almost cried; none the less, do try to keep the game as in- was made 29 with Poteet added | Saved from its own offensive Class AA also picks up 28 she had a nice 488 series. Then teresting as possible and as uni- from 26 and old 28 was made 30. mistakes time and again by the San Antonio Wheatley will be former Class A schools - Mem- Gary Hicks bowled a 328 series form as possible. a new school in Class AAA, phis, Hale Center, Stanton, Big on a 68 average, Sharon Riddle There are lots of things that

Silsbee Chance - Loeb will be Lake, Fabens, Clyde, Eastland, had a 178 and a 458 and even do make it interesting, just ask to 1 and Canadian from 1 to 2 down drive directed by second to 1 and Canadian from 1 to 2 a newcomer to AA and Hunger- Henrietta, Alvarado, De Soto; Carol Robbins in the Bantams Nick Kadingo who is still scratching his head at how a Moving into AAAA from the Hughes Springs, Jefferson Bur- In the big leagues, Rita Sted- person can have 438 series one AAA ranks will be Arlington net, Bastrop, Smithville, Spring, dum's team mates had a hig shift and then a big 500 the Mart, Moody and Waco Robin-score. McKinney, Vidor, Deer Park, Diboll, Hemphill, East Cham-line of strikes marked up for next How Dennis Duesterhaus bers, Crosby, Poth, Woodsbor, her way ahead of her turn to can start with a 213 and end Calallen, Ingleside, Port Isabel bowl and she didn't disappoint with 118. How Forrest Hills them. She came through with can have a 200203 then a 138.

> Sometimes I wonder if the ball Class A - Dublin, Linden-Kil- Talking about strikes, there or the bowler gets tired, dare, Paul Pewitt, Lindale, Van- were lots of big strings last I almost forgot, Jane Willingweek but no really big games ham really did have a tripliexcept of course the 246 that cate this week - 90, 90, 90 --John Snuggs managed to bowl a little bit below average, but from 27; old 27 was made No. rather slim crowd of less than against who do you suppose; us a triplicate none the less Budof course, along with a 607 se- dy Epperson did almost the same and way below average, 28.

> > of threes!

Mr. Mac Donald explained all Mary Bryan was so busy moment picked the 4-10 split, Read The News Classified Ads

Bogata from 14 to 15, Clarksfrom District 5 to 8, Justin from 19 to 17, Copperas Cove Houston King and Humble were trifying goal line stand.

Deer were transferred from 2 last quarter on a 96-yard touch-Silverton from 3 to 2, Wink string quarterback Bruce Bickfrom 5 to 7, Cross Plains from el, who threw a 21-yard pass to 10 to 9, Joshua from 13 to 14, flanker Steve Shrawder for the son moved from 23 to 22, Barb- Navy's game-clinching march Three Rivers from 29 to 31:

25 with Barbers Hill moved in that earned cheers from the with Eagle Lake moved in from dium, where Navy was playing

her last game was a 99. Mary the game, buried Panther passis leaving us and going on a ing star Kenny Lucas, who was farm in Okla Yvonne will be thrown for losses 10 times and

I know that if I don't men- other occasions. tion that Billie Fick just this

Middies Blank Panthers, 12-0

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Navy whitewashed Pittsburgh, 12-0 Saturday in a game dominated by an armor-plated Middle defense that set up one touchdown 22 to 23, Anahuac, Dayton, and saved the day with an elec-

moved from 23 to make up 24. A blocked punt by end Ray Old District 25 was made No Hill gave Navy its first score in 26 and Hallettsville moved in the second quarter, the Middles from 19; old 26 was made 27 getting possession on the Pan-

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In A, Canadian and White defense, Navy exploded in the

ers Hill moved from 27 to 25, started with fullback Danny Natalia and Somset from 30 to Wong's 31-yard run on a trap 29. Marble Falls from 9 to 30 play. A Bickel pass to Phil Norand George West, Pettus and ton for 29 yards was the other key play.

Old district 26 was made No. But it was Navy's defense for the first time. The Middie defenders, using a pro-type be an efficient treasurer that blitz at least 20 times during rushed to death on half a dozen





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Plainsmen Shatter Harvesters Dream, 40-12

By RON CROSS News Sports Editor

core but the Harvesters led 12- tion, he hit 7 of 14 for the night first period. early in the second period be- for 194 vards. fore Monterey got their dander Reserve quarterback Jimmy ing kickoff on their own 40, his best game of the year add- time from the two on a third the Plainsmen took over on the

those times when they played night. their best in the final two pe- Monterey ran their conference The Harvesters drove the 60 The second time the Plains- 6:02 remaining in the half.

The forward pass shook hands before the half ended for that Pampa did prove they could the period.

with Pampa and then slapped was when Monterey quarterback score in the first half, only the Harper's run try for the con- trouble, the last time this hap scoreboard on the first play aft- alty moved it to the 27. them in the face as the Monte- Randy Bowlin, probably one of second time they have done so version failed but the Pampans pened all night. ey Plainsmen retained their 3- the best in the conference, toss. this year, when they turned two had the Plainsmen startled with James Matney picked off this to injured wing back Bill Hunt- in two plays with Bowlin carry- Monterey moved the 34 yards A conference lead with a 40-12 ed 43-yards to wing back Rod- intercepted passes into long a 6-0 lead. whipping of the Harvesters, ney McLeod for the Plainsmen's touchdown marches.

p and completely wrecked Pam- Stiles booted his second straight drove to the Pampa 14, lost ing 25 more. extra point to make it 14-12 and back to the 28 when Bowlin tried Roden carried 12 times for the Harper tried Pampa's first McLeod for the go-ahead mark-

own 14 and returned it to the 40. carries and 78 yards.

to 4-1, although they did have Ted Heiskell diving in from the ball they marched from their had anything resembling a yards on the opening kickoff. The Harvesters were faced troubles for just over a quarter, one with only 41 seconds left in own 32 to the 48 where Bowlin drive. The show was really over 1:50 troubles for just over a quarter, one with only 41 seconds left in own 32 to the 48 where Bowlin drive.

Pampa drove the whole 60 on ried it back to Monterey's 4? 61-yards and a touchdown. ere Friday night.

go - ahead touchdown. This The first one came with just the ground with Heiskell being It took the Harvesters 12 plays.

You couldn't tell it by the was Bowlin's second comple- over eight minutes left in the half it was conversion and with 9:14 left in carried to the Pampa 11. up 21 yards in this drive, 12-0 lead and again it was Heis- Pampa, 12-7. The Plainsmen took the open- and little Joey Roden, who had kell busting in for the score, this

Pampa trailed only 14-12 at Pampa didn't know it but it his second pass of the night and night for 53 yards while Heis- pass of the night, for the conhalftime but this wasn't one of was the beginning of a long Roy Harper gathered it in on his kell was the workhorse with 24 version and missed but the Har-

vester's had a 12-0 lead with 14-12.

WHITE DEER UNBEATEN

Bucks Slaughter Tigers, by 48-0

WHITE DEER (Spl) - White | led, 29-0. Deer opened 2-A conference Ronnie Smith scored next for Heiskell play, winning their sixth in a the Bucks, on a 28-yard run, Harper row, blasting McLean, 48-0. Mooney kicked and the third pe- Roden

The Bucks, paced by the riod ended with the Bucks Daniels area's second leading scorer, ahead, 36-0. Randy Elliott and Ronnie Sar- Sargent scored both touch- McCarrell gent, with two touchdowns each, downs in the fourth quarter, the Rowden continued their blistering of first one from 36-yards out. The Totals fensive and defensive pace. kick for the conversion was Monterey

White Deer has 215 points in wide but it was 42-0 White Deer. Horn six games and has limited the Sargent scored the last White Bowlin opposition to only 12 total points. Deer marker from three yards Buffington This was the Buck's fourth out and the pass-try for the con- McLeod

shutout of the season. They version was no good. have also blanked, Boys Ranch, SCORE BY QUARTERS: Gruver and Sanford - Fritch. McLean McLean lost its fourth game White Deer in six outings and first confer-

Elliott gave the Bucks a 7-0 kick.) first period lead, bumping in WD - Hart, one run (Elliott Harper from the 20. Johnny Mooney, the run.) area's punting leader kicked WD - Elliott, 35 - run (kick Monterey his 20th conversion of the sea- no good.)

son to make it 7-0-The Bucks scored twice in the (Mooney kick.) second period.

Phil Hart capped a 61-yard ey kick.) drive by going in from the one. WD - Sargent, 36 - run (kick Hunter Elliott made the conversion on missed.) a pass.

White Deer made it 22-0 at failed.) halftime when Elliott scored on a 35-yard run. Mooney missed Clarendon Rips

The Bucks scored twice more in the third period with Calvin Luman taking the opening kick-

off back 70-yards. Mooney kicked and the Bucks

Scores

High School Scores

Lubbock 29, Borger 7

Clarendon 26, Canadian 6

Stinnett 34, Spearman 0

Quanah 19, Olney 0

Perryton 18, Liberal 0

Wheeler 51, Darrouzett 0

Gruver 19 Stratford 6

Panhandle 34, Claude 6

Friena 21, Dimmitt 6

Booker 14, Miami 0

Follett 50, Lefors 0

Dalhart 20, Phillips 14

Elkhart 26, Holcomb 0

Bovina 21, Happy 6

Lockney 28, Olton 18

Lazbuddie 48, Hart 6

Wellington 8, Memphis 0

White Deer 48, McLean 6

Boys Ranch 24, Shamrock 3

Iowa Park 26, Childress 0

Perryon "B" 18, Keyes, Okla.,

Littlefield 28, Lakeview 6

Canadian, 26-6

CANADIAN (Spl) - Claren- Horn don handed Canadian their Totals sixth straight setback and first conference loss, 26-6, here Fri- Pampa day night.

Scoring:

The Bronchos scored all their Totals points in the first half and Cana- Monterey dian 'won' the second half, 6-0. Hunter Clarendon fumbled five times Stiles and lost it all five but the Wild- McLeod cats couldn't cash in.

Odell Lewis got Clarendon Bowlin rolling in the first period going Horn from the eight. David Moring Totals ran over the conversion.

The Bronchos scored again in the opening period when Pete Rockets Squeeze McClellan gathered in a 24- Memphis, 8-0 yard pass from Moring. Moring passed to Lewis for the conver- WELLINGTON (Spl) - Welsion and Clarendon led, 16-0 af- lington's Skyrockets won their

ter one period.

make it 24-0. came when the Bronchos re- game in six outings. covered a Canadian fumble in The Skyrockets scored a safethe end zone for a safety.

The Wildcats scored their long ed across a touchdown in the fimarker in the third period when nal period, driving 60 yards. Howard Sanders rambled 22- Andy Vell, went over from

version failed. Score By Quarters

Clarendon Canadian Scoring: CL - Odell Lewis, 8 - run;

Moring, run.) from Moring. (Lewis pass Moring.)

CL - Lewis, 25-run (Moring CL - Recovered fumble for Wellington

CAN - Sanders, 22-run, (run W-Safety.

50. Five plays later Bowlin hit er and the half ended with the Harvesters still in the game at Monterey wasted no time in

Pampa their fifth loss in six outings and third in four conference outings.

How They Ran

Ca. Yds. Ave. 12 52 145

Stiles 0 . 0 0 0 Surrett 32 158 7 15 14 12-48 Totals WD - Elliott, 20 run (Mooney Pampa

Daniels Totals Bowlin WD - Luman, 70 - yard run Totals RECEIVING

Cch. Yds. Ave. Td. Lefors WD - Smith, 28 run (Moon. Monterey 15 15 Gobin 32 McLeod

WD - Sargent, 3 - run (run, Totals KICKOFF RETURNS

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McCarrell Totals Monterey Paulk

1 75 SCORING TD Xp Tp. Heiskell

fifth game in six outings and Lewis scored again in the sec- pushed their season record to ond period, on a 25-yard gallop, 5-0-1 with an 8-0 margin over Moring ran in the conversion to Memphis in a 2-A conference battle here Friday night.

The last Ciarendon scoring Memphis lost only its second ty in the first period then push-

yards. The run try for the con- the four to cap the drive. The

kick try for the conversion fail-16 10 0 0-26 Wellington's safety came when 0 0 6 0- 6 they nailed the Memphis receiver in the end zone on the

opening kickoff. Wellington remains the only CL - McClellan, 24 - pass undefeated team in the league besides White Deer's fabulous Bucks.

Score by Quarters: Memphis 2006-8

W-Vell, 4-run. (kick failed.)

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again found one of his passes in The Plainsmen got on the pa 32 where a five - yard pen- their own 32, called on Heiskell,

er kickoff with Bowlin tossing Monterey moved the 27 yards Plainsmen took over. aerial on the Pampa 35 and car- er on a pass play that coveted ing to the two and fullback Jack in five plays, Bowlin again be-Buffington going over on the ing the big gun, completing a Stiles split the uprights and next play. Stiles kicked the 23 yard pass to McLeod who the third period Monterey led, Tailback Tim Horn carried the final three yards for the

Pampa punted on downs and 21-12. Pampa helped the Plainsmen score. Stiles kick was good and all they could, fumbling on the 1:51 away from the end of the first play from scrimmage and quarter the Plainsmen led, 34-Monterey's Mark Kemper re- 12. covered on the Pampa 38.

The Plainsmen drove the 38- fumbles in the fourth period beyards in only six plays, actual- fore Monterey scored its last the final two periods handing 15-yard penalty. ly covering 45 yards due to a points.

Bowlin passed to Hunter for pa 11, Don McCullough recover-20 yards to the Pampa 30, then ed for Monterey on the Pampa mighty mite quarterback ram- 11. Pampa could gain but two bled the remaining 30 yards Monterey scored four plays himself with 6:09 still to play in later with Stiles going in from the five. Stiles kick was wide the third period.

Stiles missed the conversion but the Plainsmen had things but the Plainsmen led 27-12. their own way at 40-12 just 4:10 Monterey scored once more from the end. in the third quarter, again Pam-

pa helping out.

Follett Rolls Over Pirates by, 50-0

4.0 FOLLETT (Spl) - Follett PAS. Att & Comp 1.9 easily rambled to its fourth win Punts 2.9 in six outings, here Friday Penalties night, outclassing Lefors, 50-0. Passes Int. The Panthers are now 4-1-1 Fumbles Lost 9.1 and 1-1 in league play. The

2.0 Pirates suffered their fifth 5.0 straight loss and are now 0-5 Booker Blanks 5.0 and 0-1 in conference play. 3.3 Lefors has scored in but two Warriors, 14-0 of its five games and suffered

4.9 their third shutout. The Panthers led 36-0 at half-handed Miami their third loss time, failed to score in the third in five outings, here Friday 2 6 0 0 period and added two fourth per. night, upending the Warriors,

0 iod scores to win going away. 14-0. o The Panthers rolled to 549 7 2 194 2 total yards to 78 for Lefors and 7 2 194 2 held the Pirates to but three less first half but the Kiowas 14 7 2 194 2 first downs while picking up 19. scored twice in the third period to win their second game in

Score by Quarters: 0 0 0 0 o five tries. 0 Follett 14 22 0 14-50 Booker is now 1-1 in league Scoring: 27.9 1 F-Pinckard, 20-run (run failed) Miami gained 100 yards rush-

from Wynn). F-Wynn, 1-run (Trenfield run). 0 F-Trenfield, 50-run (Gillespie

0 F-Trenfield, 85-run (run failed).

F-Pinckard, 7-run (Trenfield

7 194 27.5 2 F-Gillespie, 7-run (Harris pass ing but couldn't hold the Kiowas, who picked up 213, Score by Quarters: 00 00-0 0 0 14 0-14

action and Miami is 0-2.

BOOKER (Spl) -Booker

The two teams exchanged

Harper fumbled on the Pam-

The Harvesters see league ac-

tion again next Friday when

Pam. Monte.

144

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7-14

1-34

1051/2

they journey to Plainview.

First Downs

Yds. Rushing

Yds. Passing

B-Henton, 1-run (kick good)

B-Ferguson, 20-yard pass in-F-Trenfield, six run (run failed) terception (kick good.)

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Scoring:

W - Hunter, 20 - pass from

W - Smith, 3-run (kick fail-

W - Vanpool, 97-run (Dorman

WELCOME HOME - Members of the Pampa Harvester football team and school mates welcome Tommy McDonald back to Pampa High School Friday. The youngster arrived in Pampa by air ambulance Friday afternoon and was taken to the high school to greet old friends. McDonald was injured in a car accident in August and suffered a broken

Mustangs Ramble Over Darrouzett Team, 51-0

DARROUZETT (Spl)-Wheel- touchdown and one conversion | SCORE BY QUARTERS: er built up a 30-0 halftime lead for 54 points-

0, here Friday night. In winning, the Mustangs ran tossed 20-yards to Villard Hunttheir season record to 6-0, er. Vanpool ran the conversion. M. Goad (Vanpool, run) and set their conference record The Mustangs scored three W - F. Goad, 3run (Vanpool Monterey 40, Pampa 12

Darrouzett opened conference Fred Goad went in from the W - F. Goad, 35-run (Smith, Hale Center 44, Silverton 0 play last week with a 14-8 vic- three and Vanpool ran the contory over Miami. The home version for a 16-0 Wheeler lead. run) team is now 4-1-1 for the year | Smith ended the Wheeler scoring in the first half, going in ed) and1-1 in league play.

The Mustangs have the sec- from the three. The kick try for W - Vanpool, 80-run (Dorman Dumas 49, Capitol Hill, ond leading offense and defense the conversion failed. in the area, trailing only White

points for their six games and Dan Dorman booted the kick) have posted three shutouts and conversion for a 37-0 lead.

Vanpool scored twice for the version to make it 44-0.

and slaughtered Darrouzett, 51- Mike Goad helped Wheeler to Darrouzett an 8-0 first period lead when he

Wheeler

kick)

times in the second period.

In the third period Vanpool kick) Wheeler now has 195 total scampered 80 - yards for a score W — Ware, 2 - run (Dorman

given up but 32 points in the six Vanpool took off for 97 - yards SWITCHED CAREERS

and another touchdown and HOUSTON (UPI) - One of

Area scoring leader Bobby Dorman again booted the con- the Houston Astro baseball team's newest players, Frank

Mustangs and ran two conver- In the fourth period Bobby Thomas, studied for the Roman sions to run his point total to 8 Ware scored from two yards out Catholic priesthood from 1941 and teammate Tom Smith, third and Dorman kicked to make it to 1946. in the area in scoring added one the final, 51-0.

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Kress 26, Farwell 0 Beaver 36, Shattuck 8 Mangum 15, Cordell 12 The Honor Roll

HARVESTER BOWL Men, 575 & over: Shorty Hudson Jack Seals Jessie Smartt 606,593,639 Ken Smith Travis Beck Red Watson 625,613 Wilbur Waggoner

Geo, Railsback Buddy Epperson Wally Anderson Richard Johnson Men, 225 & over: Lucky Snider Jim Clifton Harold Lawley 245 Red Watson 228 Travis Beck Horace Prince 231 Wilbur Waggoner Jessie Smartt Dale Followell Walter Fletcher Bill Moorehead Vomen, 500 & over: Terry, Barrett

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Dee Watson

Dot Osborne

Eudell Burnett

Elaine Riddle Shelia Rutledge Peg Kastein Mary Morgan Kandy Baker Zorah Thorton Agnes Robbing Marilyn Erickson Wylene Patrick Women, 200 & over: Eudell Burnett Barbara Walling 228,223 Peg Kastein

Marliene Johnson GARDEN LANES Men, 575 & over: John Snuggs Lon Harmon 575 Men. 225 & over: John Snuggs 235,230 Lon Harmon Women, 500 & over: Evelyn Boyd Wylene Patrick Mary Ray Minnie Cable 502

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Red Cross News

By BOB REGAN same day to assist in the care The Associated Chapters of and communications problems the American Red Cross will of that disaster area. meet in Panhandle at 9 a.m. Bonnie J. Grantham, Robert E. Lee Junior High teacher, is Tuesday, Oct. 19th-

A full program is scheduled the newest first aid instructor with two outstanding speakers She will join the ranks of a busy from St. Louis. Subjects to be group of dedicated volunteers. covered are disasters and the. The Pampa Independent High School Youth Program. School District bus drivers have Anyone interested and willing to just completed their six - hour give a few minutes of an al-refresher first aid course. The ready busy day is welcome. course was instructed by Mr. Dick Strayer, American Red and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Cross Field Representative for The group included Mr. and the Panhandle, spoke to Pampa Mrs. J. K. Montgomery, Mr. Rotarians last Thursday. He and Mrs. Amos Harris, Mr. and was called to New Orleans that Mrs. Bill Hulsey, Janice John-

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son, John McKay, Glen Newman, Sam Condo, Harry Bear, Mrs. Evelyn Earp, Joe F Brown, H. A. Mayes, Houston Price, and Donald Wolberg. Harry M. Veach took the ten hour standard course. This made the bus drivers in

he Pampa system 100 per cent first aid trained. This should make parents who have children riding school buses feel more at

The National Headquarters of the A.R.C. has provided this area with a self - contained mass - feeding unit. It is a truck with its own electric power generator, steam tables, coffee urns, cots, blankets, and two tents. Although located in Amarillo, it is available to anyone in the Panhandle. It will be in Pampa for display purposes in the near future. Watch this column for exact date and time



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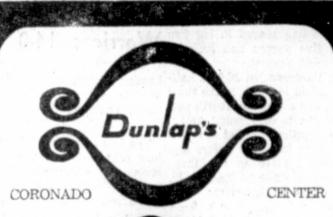


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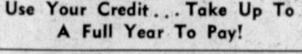


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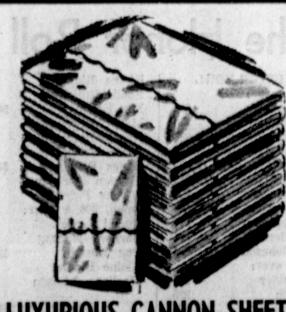


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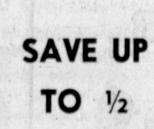
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Elementary Schools Slate Annual Family Fun Nights'





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Society Section

PEGGY JO ORMSON Women's Editor

Pampa's elementary schools, under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Associations, have scheduled annual "Family Fun Nights" and fund raising projects. A variety of programs will be presented with refreshments or meals to be served in each school's cafeteria.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN AND WILLIAM B. TRAVIS — Dinners of turkey and dressing or ham with all the trimmings will be served at Austin and Travis Schools. At Austin the meals will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28 and teachers will be in their classrooms from 5:45 to 8 p.m. for room visitation. At Travis the dinners will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29. Travis Choir will present two programs of musical numbers at 6 and 7 p.m. and room visitation will also be a part of the evening's activities. In the upper left photo are, left to right, Mrs. S. Gene Hall, president of Austin P-TA; Mrs. Jack Hall, Austin P-TA hospitality chairman; Mrs. Jack Oliver, Travis P-TA president, and Mrs. Weldon Rogers, hospitality chairman of Travis P-TA. The women are making plans for the up-coming projects.

B. M. BAKER — "Dream Ranch Operetta" will be presented by some 60 members of B. M. Baker's Sixth Grade Choir and Mrs. John Vantine's sixth grade room at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. Oct. 21. Pictured, center left, in a scene from the operetta are Mike Pearson, Ed Matheny and Martha Shaw, front row left to right, and Ronnie Gallagher, Kathy Crotts, Ritchie Gatewood and Jannis Bowles, back row left to right. Room visitation preceding the performance of the operetta will begin at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Vantine and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will direct the presentation.

HORACE MANN — Pictured at lower left are Mike Young, Paulette Kuhlman, Karla Hollis and Duffy Cummings, left to right, showing a scene from "Ghosts in the Attic," a musical play to be presented at Horace Mann School on Oct. 22. Some 50 children from the school's Fifth and Sixth Grade Choir will give performances of the play at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Refreshments of homemade pies and rolls, and coffee, ice cream, pop corn and soft drinks will be served in the cafeteria. A bakery shop will also be featured. Mrs. Hester Branham, Mann music director, is directing the play.

LAMAR — On Oct. 21, parents of students at Lamar will present a humorous play, "Schools Out at Tater Holler." Two performances will be presented at 7 and 8 p.m. with homemade pies and coffee or milk to be served in the cafeteria. In the upper right, Mrs. Lawrence Paranto, left, vice president of Lamar P-TA, is scolding Mrs. R. E. Warren Jr., president of the PTA unit, and Mrs. David Green, unit secretary, for doing a little too much celebrating.

SAM HOUSTON — Chicken speghettl and ham dinners will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Sam Houston School's Cafeteria on Oct. 29. Room visitation will also be a part of the evening's program. In the right center photo are Mrs. Paul Bowers, left and Mrs. Ed Williams, discussing ticket sales for the event. Mrs. Bowers is the PTA hospitality chairman for Sam Houston and Mrs. Williams is the unit president.

WOODROW WILSON — Students of Woodrow Wilson will present a Variety Show for the school's Family Night

project. Shown lower right are Caroline Belflower, seated with her dummy Danny, who will present a ventriloquist act, and standing left to right are Andy Stephens and Kathy Haynes. Stephens will give a vocal selection and Miss Haynes will portray the part of an early days school teacher. Two performances of the show will be given at 7 and 8:15 p.m. with refreshments of homemade pies and cakes and coffee, milk and soft drinks to be served in the cafeteria. Directing the show is Mrs.

Billy Stephens, president of Wilson P-TA, Mrs. Jerry

Davis, vice president of the unit, and Miss Ruth Ann

Bedford, school music director.









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WARRED TO A TRANSPORT TO A STREET THE PARTY TO A STREET

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YEAR

white brocade skirt, Mrs Roger

Crucher of Lubbock attended as

matron of honor. Compliment-

Wedding Ceremony Solemnized in Canyon



Mrs. Mike Warner ... nee Miss Karen Brewster

Joseph A. Hill Memorial Cha- with dark green salal foliage. pel in Canyon was the scene for Mr. Gamble gave his daughthat united Miss Karen Brews- of white bridal taffeta featur- sories and a gardenia corsage. ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. ing a fitted bodice with sabrina The new Mrs. Warner attend-Carl Warner of 1617 Duncan.

pa officiated the double - ring with alencon lace and seed pearl green salal foliage, centered that was trimmed with seed with an arrangement of white pearls and crystal beads. She spider mums. Flanking the carried a white prayer book ararchway were large spiral can-ranged with a cascade of white delabra accented with banks of feathered mums centered with a jade foliage. Tiered candelabra white catteleya orchid. White accented with banks of jade satin streamers tied in lover's foliage completed the back- knots accented the cascade efground. The bridal aisle was fect. covered with a white runner Attired in a floor-length gown and accented by three - branch- featuring a fitted bodice of

ed candelabra tied with white emerald green velvet with threesatin streamers and trimmed quarter length sleeves and slim

ing Mrs. Crutcher's ensemble were long elbow - length gloves and an emerald green velvet and net headpiece. She carried a nosegay of white spider mums. Gowned identically to the matron of honor were Miss Sherry Warner, bridegroom's sister, and Miss Sheila Conlin, bridesmaids. Miss Carol Hilbier attended as flower girl. Serving as best man to the bridegroom was Bob Whatley while groomsmen were Joe Roberson and Tim Eller. Ushering the guests were Roger Merrill

and Roger Crutcher of Lubbock. Traditional wedding selections were presented by Mrs. Lee Foster of Canyon, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. Bruce Winn of Canyon as she sang 'Because' and "Bless This

Guests were greeted in the Samble home at the reception which followed the wedding ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a white net cloth, was centered by an arrangement of white mums and greenery. Silver and crystal appointments and a four - tiered white wedding cake decorated in emerald green, completed the table setting. Presiding at the table were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Clarence -J. Bauer of Bentonville, Ark. and Miss Eula Brewster of Shreveport, La

Upon their return from a brief wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home at 210 N. Western, Amarillo. For traveling the bride changed into an avacoda the wedding rites last evening for her wedding a formal gown green suit with matching acces-

C. Gamble of Canyon, and Mike neckline enhanced by a yoke of ed the University of Arkansas Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. seed pearls and sequins. The A- and is now a senior at West Tex-Carl Warner of 1617 Duncan.

Minister Guy Caskey of Pamba officiated the double - ring with plants and sequins. The Alass State University, Canyon, where she is a member of Alpha below of the chapel train embellished with plants and sequins. The Alass State University, Canyon, where she is a member of Alpha below of the chapel train embellished with plants and sequins. The Alass State University, Canyon, where she is a member of Alpha below of the chapel train embellished with plants and sequins.

> in the Canyon home of Mrs. R. ring vows at 7 o'clock. R. Hilbier on Oct. 5 with co- themums flanked the pre dieu. forming the long sleeves cut in piece cream beige suit of imhostess being Mmes. Oscar Hen-

Couple Weds in Candlelight Ceremony

(Smith Studio Picture)

Mrs. Richard Lee Kiker nee Miss Carol Ann Nachlinger

came the bride of Richard Lee mums and ivy. Pre-nuptial courtesies extend- Kiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Jack Skelly, organist, dian, bride's niece, served as ed the bride included a miscel- Kiker of Allison. Rev. Luther presented a program of tradi- flower girl and was attired in

W. Barvard with Mmes. Carroll The ceremony was performed sang "Because" and "The Amarillo, cousin of the bride-Doshier, Joe Whittington, Riley amidst a setting of seven- Lord's Prayer." Trath, Charles Donnell, Bill branch candelabra bearing Escorted to the altar and giv- Jerry Glen Davidson of Am-Sternenberg, J. B. Roberts, D white cathedral candles and en in marriage by her father, arillo, bridegroom's cousin, ser-R. Weaver, Edgar Robinson, Lee draped in garlands of salal fol- the bride was lovely in a form- ved as best man while grooms-Foster, M. L. McFarland, Jack lage. Tiered candles, also cov- al wedding dress of candelight men were Bob Martin and Ken-Jennings, L. L. Byars, Clarence ered by salal foliage, covered bombazine and hand - clipped neth McCasland. Sharing ushers E. Thompson and Virginia Ros- the communion rail Tall white chantilly lace. The fitted bodice duties were Kelly Miller, Guy siter sharing hostess duties; pedestals holding spiked ar- of chantilly was cut with scal- Bowers and Hiram Begerta kitchen shower given in the rangements of white chry-loped neckline, with an overlay For her daughter's wedding Canyon home of Mrs. Charles santhemums and pom chrysan- of lace set into the front and Mrs. Nachlinger chose a three-

ger, Kenneth Erwin, Roland miscellaneous shower given in full skirt of bombazine was motif. Mrs. Kiker selected a Black, Clifford Abbott, Glenn Pampa on Oct. 9 in the home of made with an appliqued apron three-piece avocado Italian knit, in the home of Mrs. Wielan carried a bouquet of white cat-Manley with the Misses Linda teleya orchids and stephanotsis Lynn Larsen and Shirley Miller bridal gown. serving as co-hostess.

aurant, Amarillo.

background formed by a large bridal illusion was attached to is employed by Panhandle Inarchway covered with dark a petite horsehair braid rose surance Agency of Amarillo. solemnized last evening in chrysanthemums and pom wore matching crepe pillbox Mr. Warner, a student at West First Methodist Church, Miss mums filled the background. coifs and carried cascade bou-Texas State University, is asso- Carol Ann Nachlinger, daughter The bridal path was decorated quets of feathered bronze chryciated with W. R. Grace and of Mr. and Mrs. Leon K. Nach- by pew end candelabra arrang- santhemums backed by brown linger, of 2409 Mary Ellen, be- ed with white pom chrysanthe- leather leaf foliage.

petal points over the hands. The ported silk and wool with Italian

Dowlen and Gerald Warimak, a Mrs. Walter Eller at 1004 Char- of chantilly lace down the suit with double - breasted jackbreakfast for the bride and brid- les Co-hostesses were Mmes. front and a scalloped border of et, complimented by matching al attendants given in Canyon June Johnson, John Plaster, Al- the lace extended into the back accessories. Corsages for b o t h on Oct. 9 by Mrs. P. Jarrett; a vin Agan, J. R. Bonner, Ray for the chapel - length train. mothers were of cymbidium or-Jordan, Bill Waters and Miss Her finger - tip veil of imported chids. Sheila Conlin; and a personal illusion fell from a pillbox coif shower given Oct. 12 in Canyon of lace outlined in sequins. She Schickedong, Juliana Howard, on a white Bible. White ribbon Cheryl Hancock, Ann Rayburn, streamers cascaded down the

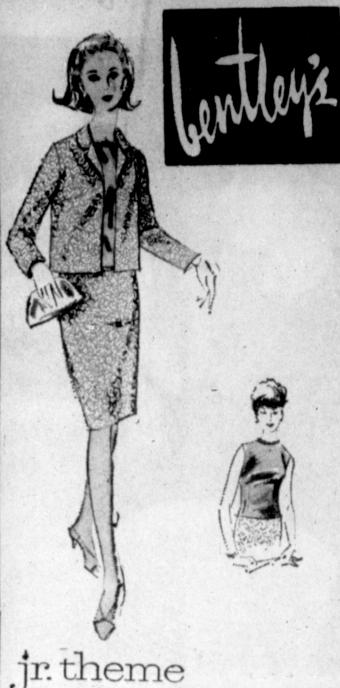
Attired in formal-length gowns Mr. and Mrs. Warner, bride- fashioned of gold crepe with fitgroom's parents, honored the ted bodices and embroidered wedding party at a rehearsal floor-length trains were Mrs. dinner the evening preceding Garlon Rogers of Canadian, the ceremony. The event was bride's sister, matron of honor; held in Top O' The Village Rest- Miss Linda Francis of Pampa and Miss Ann Sandel of Hunts-

Miss Deana Rogers of Canalaneous shower given on Oct. 2 Kirk pronounced the double- tional nuptial selections and ac- a formal - length gown of gold companied James Dailey as he crepe. Johnny Lee Davidson of groom, served as ring bearer.

Guests were greeted in the Parlor of the Church at the reception held following the pledging of vows. The bride's table, covered with a floor - length white satin cloth swagged with garlands of smilax and gardenias, was centered with a tall white cherub candlelabrum fashioned into a centerpiece of white roses and garlands of smilax. Mrs. Jay Meador and Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Lawrence Teague served the wedding cake. Miss Patty Meador registered the guests at the wedding. Misses Barbara Brown. Brenda Colson and Vivian Tea-

engaged in ranching

(See COUPLE, Page 16)



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standing as well as skill, ener- look to us for freedom." gy, experienced good sense and Others present were Mmes.

The El Progresso Club met re- by David Bell to illustrate. The program, "A Gift of Un- even gain a foot hold on world three miles north of Allison.

and Mrs. Tom Perkins. While shall not cross, and since we Texas Technological University discussing Foreign Aid, Mrs. are a powerful nation, and we in Lubbock. Mr. Kiker, a grad-Perkins said, "If ever there was have given our word, people in uate of Texas Christian Univera task that called for under- the under - privileged nations sity in Fort Worth, is currently

determined good will - it is the Glenn Radcliff, John Gill, Pre-nuptial courtesies extendadministration of foreign aid. Lonnie Richardson, Charles ed the bride included a miscel-Any review of the U.S. aid pro- Lanehart, V. J. Drew. Bob Mc- laneous shower given Sept. 24 gram must necessarily take in- Coy, Mack Hiatt, D. V. Bur- in the home of Mrs. John! to account the total world wide ton, George Walstad, Ben Ham- Brown at 1229 Charles St. Coeffort." Mrs. Perkins used quot- ilton, Bruce Riehart and Carl- hostesses were Mmes. Jay es of "Questions and Answers" ton Nance.

gue were also members of the houseparty. cently with Mrs. Elmer Fisher Mrs. Clay said "Peace is not For traveling on a wedding and welcomed a new member, a noun that can be used accura- trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the Mrs. Richard Bray, and a tly without a modifier. Every- new Mrs. Kiker donned a black guest, Mrs. H. W. Clodfelter of one wants peace, but to get a imported double - knit suit with better understanding of world matching three - quarter poo-The president, Mrs. Verl Hag- peace we must get an under- dle cloth jacket complimented aman, presided during the busi- standing of what people in the by a white mink hat and matchness session when plans were world really want. I believe it ing accessories. She lifted the made of the Friendship Day is safe to say that world wide orchid corsage from her brid-Tea to be held Oct. 26 at the education, health, and full al bouquet. Upon their return, stomachs would be necessary to the couple will make their home derstanding World Peace," was peace. The U. S. drew a line The bride, a 1964 graduate of presented by Mrs. Jess Clay years ago that our aggressors Pampa High School, attended

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Mrs. 1 Book Variet Some

guests of were pres ett Memo Refresh ty cookies ed mints table cent arrangem bronze Mmes. I Dalton, J Abernathy casion. Mrs. J. dent, ask answer re her guesti Mrs. Pr. ing the s noon, sai Club was other clul boast of Mrs. Otis

known as for her views. Mrs. N inimitable delightful of Many Hunter. T many lat story of a inated by Mrs.

Ladies Means October eran La Richter & prayer. Mrs. A Mary Sa to the so Two gu Mrs. Fr Barbara A uniq sion ser the socie by Mrs. members Kong ear making househol

then retu Hong Ke items. coming Mrs. No tary, Mr Christian Mrs Lle Memb to the al

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States nominal

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, president, asked that each member answer roll call by introducing her guests.

Mrs. Price Dosier, in introducing the speaker for the afternoon, said that the Varietas Club was more fortunate than other clubs because it could boast of having as a member Mrs. Otis Nace, who is well known as a writer as well as for her entertaining book re-

Mrs. Nace reviewed in her inimitable style the witty and delightful book "A House of Many Rooms" by Radillo Hunter. The audience was given many laughs as she told the story of a Mormon family dominated by the father of the fam-

Mrs. Thomas Gives Ladies Aid Program

Mrs. Joy Thomas presented the topic "What Halloween Means to Lutherans" at the October meeting of Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid. Mrs. Edna Richter gave the devotional and prayer.

Mrs. Audrey Carson and Mrs. Mary Sargent were accepted into the society as new members Two guests were welcomed, Mrs. Frank Kaim and Mrs. Barbara Pearson.

A unique opportunity for mission service was presented to the society in a letter received by Mrs. Linda Herring. Chinese members of missions in Hong Kong earn a livelihood by handmaking various gift items, household items and articles of then returned to the missions in Hobart Baptist Church.

Roy Franke; vice-president, S. Banks. Christian growth chairman, Mrs Lloyd Brummett.

to the above were Mmes. Edwin Rev. M. G. Herring.

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voted to purchase a box of these Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ammons of and tapers.

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P. Carlson, J. M. Thompson, "The Wedding Prayer."

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clothing. These are sent to Luth- Miss Dianne Ammons and with salal leaves and red carna- For her daughter's wedding, eran congregations in the United Harold Studebaker pledged tions. A basket arrangement of Mrs. Ammons chose a blue knit States and purchased at a double-ring wedding vows at red gladioli flanked by cande-suit with complimenting accesnominal price. All money is 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in labra bearing cathedral tapers sories. Mrs. Studebaker selected appointed the scene. Pews of a three-piece suit of carmel and Hong Kong. Members present The bride is the daughter of honor were marked with bows gray wool with matching acces-

Mrs. Ruth Land, organist, sages of red delight roses.

mist peau de soie, the bride each side of the Bible. The was given in marriage by her four-tiered wedding cake topfather. The fitted bodice of ped by a miniature bridal couchantilly lace which dipped to ple, and crystal appointments. a V at the back waistline, fea- completed the table setting. tured a scooped neckline en- Presiding at the punch bowl was hanced by seed pearls and ir- Mrs. T. E. Ammons and Mrs. ridescent sequins, and long pe- T. L. Oliphant served the cake. tal point sleeves. The bouffant Mrs. J. W. Tuttle was guest reg skirt of peau de soie was edged istrar. Misses Brenda Achaub, with the chosen lace and appli- Phyllis Louise Kepper, Lana ques of the lace trimmed the Barnett, Connie Owen, Mellanie front. Double trains of peau de Lyons and Stacy Boddy passed soie edged with chantilly lace out white net rice bags filled were attached to each shoulder with red rice and tied with red with Dior bows and fell grace- ribbon. Other members of the fully to the floor in twin points, house party included Mmes. The bride's three-tiered veil of Alvin Brewer, Mildred Stephens imported illusion was secured and Jack Gist. by a coif of seed pearls with Prior to departing on a wedcrystal droplets. She carried a (See DOUBLE-RING, Page 16)

white Bible topped with a cascade arrangement of white roses in which nestled her grandmother's 40-year old diamond pin. She carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue and wore a six-

pence in her sace. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Darryl Ammons, bride's sisterin-law, matron of honor, and Miss Karon Ammons, bride's cousin, and Miss Carol Mums, bridesmaids. Dressed identically in floor-length gowns fashioned of red velveteen featuring full-length chiffon sleeves, cumberbunds and large back bows, each carried a crystal goblet holding a lighted taper trimmed with a shower of white carnations and ribbon streamers.

Darryl Ammons, bride's brother, served as bestman while groomsmen were Ronnie Elliott and Charles Ray. Ushers seating the guests were Wesley Reeves and Billy Studebaker. Miss Melinda Lyon, attired in a street-length gown of red velveteen and wearing a wristlet of white carnations, attended as flower girl. She carried a white satin basket trimmed with lover's knots, sequins and rhinestones, filled with red rose petals. Bruce Ammons, bride's nephew, caried the rings on a

sequins and rhinestones. Lighting the tapers were the bride's cousins, Miss Lydia Ann Myers and Keith Oliphant.

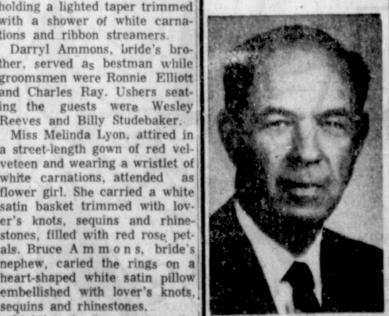
embellished with lover's knots,

New officers elected for the groom is the son of Mr. and presented a program of appro- Fellowship Hall of the church coming year are president, Mrs. Mrs. Glen Studebaker of 853 priate nuptial selections and ac- was the scene for the reception companied Miss Karen Gist, held following the exchange of Mrs. Norman Buhrow; secre- Rev. W. F. Vanderburg of Miss Dianna Gist and Mrs. Ken- vows. The bride's table, covertary, Mrs. W. M. Willett; trea- Dallas officiated the ceremony neth Steward as they sanged with a white satin floorsurer, Mrs. Virgil Lumpkin; beneath an archway covered "True Love," "Whither Thou length cloth embroidered with Goest" and while the couple sequins, was centered with the Mrs. Joy Thomas and historian, Eaton, Cliff Bass, Bill Clark, J. knelt on a white satin prie dieu, family Bible encircled with white lace opened to Ephesians Members present in addition Melvin Clark, Bob Johnson, and Lovely in a formal gown fash- 5 with a red rose placed across ioned of chantilly lace and angel the pages. Candelabra flanked

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS YEAR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1965

Field Trip Enjoyed by Rose Society Members of Pampa Rose So- president; Mrs. William A. Ben-

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one side. Sides of the hair are were Mrs. R. E. Darsey, president; Dr. Weldon Adair, vice

ciety assembled at the home of nink, secretary treasurer, and

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ANNIVERSARY MARKED - Altrusa Club of Pampa marked its 13th anniversary Manday when the club met at noon in Coronado Inn. Mrs. Libby Shotwell, left, president, and Mrs. Emily Coston, right, immediate past-president, are pictured with a cake denoting the club's anniversary.

ident, presided over the meet- ly one miss.

Pledge of Allegiance to the introduced by Mrs. Shotwell and the cake. Bray. Blessing was given in uni- United Fund.

Guests then introduced were Miss Peggy Ragsdale, Altrusa by Mrs. Louise Sewell. Miss October. Mrs. Bray introduced of Truteen Service Club.

DOWNTOWN

PAMPA

Our 63rd Penney Days

Altrusa Club of Pampa met were read and approved. Atten- Altrusa Club of Pampa, which in regular session at noon Mon-dance report for the quarter was formed Oct. 11, 1952. There day in Coronado Inn with 30 presented by Miss Evelyn Ma- are 10 original charter memmembers and four guests present. Mrs. Libby Shetwell, present. Mrs The speaker, Mack Hiatt, was and ice cream was served with

Flag was led by Mrs. Thelma talked on new agencies in the Mrs. Irene Smith, program co-ordinator, and Mrs. Fidelia Mrs. Shotwell announced this Yoder presented the program was the 13th anniversary of the on Grants-in-Aid.

girl for September, introduced Lives of Martha and George Washington Ragsdale introduced Miss Linda Hubbard, Altrusa Girl for Discussed for Members of TC Culture

Miss Charlsie Gustin, president The Twentieth Century Cul- R. Donaldson with Mrs. N. D. ture Club met Tuesday after- Steele as co-hostess. Minutes of the last meeting noon in the home of Mrs. J. The meeting was called to or-

der by Mrs. Doyle Osborne. president, with the reading of the Club's Collect. After the roll call, the minutes were read and approved.

Recommendations for changes in the by-laws of the club's contution were read to the cli y Mrs. V. L. Hobbs.

It was announced that the club members would be hostes ses for the Senior Citizens or Thursday, Oct. 14.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson intro duced the theme for the year's programs, "Parade of Presi-

Mrs. Leslie Hart presented a very interesting program on the lives of George and Martha Washington and traced both lives of their ancestors, giving a vivid description of their ear ly lives, their marriage and home life at Mount Vernon, and their years as President and First Lady, Mrs. Hart said, 'Washington seldom used the word 'slave' but watched benevolently over the dependent, irresponsible children of all ages whom he called his 'people' Martha would do her duty and share George with the world, but she fiercely protected the privacy of their personal lives Thirty seven volumes of his writings have been published, and the Library of Congress has hundreds of letters in his own handwriting.

Members present were Mrs. Ross Buzzard, Mrs. Weldon Carter, Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, Mrs. L. W Hart, Mrs. W. L. Hasse, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Jack R. Hood, Mrs Rufe Jordon, Mrs. Doyle Os borne. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Otto Specht and Mrs. N

Also Mrs. Fred Stockdale Mrs. L. J. Zachry, Mrs. A. L. Wagner and two visitors: Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Mrs. Donaldson's mother and Mrs. Tom Leuck, Mrs. Donaldson's niece, from Indiana.

Couple (Continued From Page 14)

Meador, Walter F. G. Stein, Ew ing Cobb, James Dailey and Miss Linda Francis; and a miscellaneous shower given Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. George Parker in Allison, Co-hostesses were Mmes. P. A. Martin, Ray Brown, Verne Lohberger, Rex Miller and Zealand Rainey

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiker, parents of the bridegroom, honored the wedding party at a rehearsal dinner the evening preceding the exchange of vows. The event was held in Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn.

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Las Pampas DAR Chapter Observes Mrs. Lunsford Is Allegro Speaker Twentieth Century Allegro 75th Anniversary of National Society

Mrs. Gene Lunsford present the life of "Nellie Bly, Reporter," following the club's study theme Revolution observed the 75th a mule - drawn barge trip on for the year "Giants of His- anniversary of the founding of the historic C&O Canal. for the year "Giants of His-tory." The group met recently the National Society at a lunch-tory." The group met recently in Jackin the home of Mrs. J. R. Reeve. 1811 Dogwood, with Mrs. Ted son's Cafeteria.

Following the program Mrs. Revolution throughout the na- mittee, given by the Daughters Curt Beck, president, presided tion and several foreign coun- of the District of Columbia durover a business session at which on Oct. 11, 1890, in commemora- ministration. Mrs. William Henplans were made for an inform- tive meetings and events dur- ry Sullivan Jr. was elected presal coffee to be held Oct. 25 in ing the month of October. The ident general at the Continental the home of Mrs. Bob Cory. grand feature was a special Congress which was held last Attending the meeting were "DAR Diamond Jubilee Week" April. Mmes. Ted Alexander, Curt celebration in Washington, D.C., Four new members were welbirthplace and national head-comed into the local chapter. Beck, Bill Cooper, Bob Cory,

Kay Fancher, Will Graham, D quarters of the DAR. W. Hayes, R. A. Johnson, Ed- Highlights of the six - day pro- and Miss Norma Lantz, both of ward Keffer, Gene Lunsford, gram, Oct. 9-14, included a spe- Lefors, and Miss Ruth Huff and John McCausland, Jack Miller, cial DAR concert by the Nation- Mrs. Jacob Garman of Pampa. LeRoi Ogden, J. R. Reeve, R. al Symphony Orchestra, an an- Following the business meetniversary tribute service, Dia-

eon meeting recently in Jack- was a colorful, triennial reception honoring the new president Alexander serving as co-hostess. Daughters of the American general and the executive com-

> They were Mrs. John L. Lantz (See DAR, Page 17)

Double Ring

(Continued From Page 15) by neutral accessories. She and is employed by Merriman-lifted the corsage from her Barber Consulting Engineers. home at 1100 Mary Ellen.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School is presently employed by Citizens Bank and ding trip to Colorado Springs, Trust Co. Mr. Studebaker, a Colo., the new Mrs. Studebaker graduate of Pampa High donned a two-piece suit fashion- School, is a senior at West Tex-Daughters of the American historical spots in Maryland and ed of red knit complimented as State University, Canyon,

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tist Church.



HANNA-GLAZE - Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hanna of Minneola, Kan., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Donald R. Glaze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glaze, former Skellytown residents now residing in Minneola. A Nov. ember wedding is planned by the couple.



what type of woman he likes man who loves you and is willsay, "Give me the feminine children, you may learn to love type." Well, I agree. I think again. In fact, it would be alwomen should look like women. most impossible not to. But what is happening to our men? With their long hair-dos

DEAR HELENE: Don't worry. Even if men go back to the DEAR CONCERNED: Why powdered wigs and satin knee not? He has just as much right britches, it won't "demasculin- to collect old stamps as you ize" them an iota. Those men have to collect old jokes. with bows on their toes and ruffles on their cuffs had hair on their chests and tigers in their met the cutest guy I've ever

band left me when I was five and they all work and live tomonths pregnant with my last gether. Well, these guys get awhusband whatsoever.

who wants to marry me, but I say they don't take girls. I cried don't think I should ever mar- my eyes out when I got home ry again. All my desire for sex because I knew I'd probably relations are gone, Abby. It may sound crazy, but it's true. not get his last name, but I gave For this reason I am afraid I him my name, address and tele-

would never make a good wife. phone number. Danny is clean, honest, hardworking and he is very hand- let girls sign up for something some He's 37 and we are both in the same outfit so the guy Protestant He says he loves me won't be so lonesome? very much and doesn't care about the "sex" part because there is more to marriage than with you. You feel like a prossex. And besides, I might

should I go through life single get to it. Sorry, but girls can't and bring my children up sign up to work and live with alone?

DEAR CAN'T: Marry Danny. He's right. There is more to

Lutheran WML Fall Rally To Be Held in Pampa

Lutheran Women's Missionary Hills the regents, Mrs. John Mc-League will hold its annual Fall Knerney and Mrs. Turner Kir-Rally at Zion Lutheran Church by, gave a report of the Diviin Pampa Tuesday.

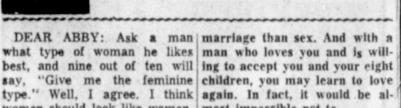
The Pampa Society will serve Lubbock on Sept. 27 at the Ko coffee and rolls in the Parish Ko Place, Mrs. McKnerney, Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Hills meeting will begin at 10 a.m., were given special recognition with an opening service by Pas- as representatives of the newtor M. G. Herring. During the est chapter and were commendmorning session, new officers ed for the rapid growth of the will be elected and a report and chapter. Over 100 DAR memslides of the International Con- bers attended the meeting in vention will be presented by Lubbock. Mrs. Janice Langford of Ama-

Jim's Steak House. The after- and gave a brief history of their noon session will begin with a military service were Mmes. devotional given by Mrs. Bert. John Lantz, B. R. Shultz, John

er of the day, Chaplain Edwin Doyle Osborne, Henry Merrick, Schneider of the Amarillo Air Turner Kirby, John Skelly and Force Base, will present the Misses Norma Lantz, Ruth Huff topic and show slides in connec- and Lou Ella Patterson. tion with the theme for the day | Guests welcomed were Miss "Even So Send I You.

p.m. with the installation of of- from Groom, Mrs. Wilfred Mcficers by Rev. Schuster of Bor- Cormick of Albuquerque, N.M. ger, and the closing service by and Mrs. Pheobe Morehead of Rev. Huber of Amarillo. The Pampa. ladies are then invited for cof- The Pampa Chapter will be fee, cookies, and fellowship in guests of the Josiah Bartlett the Parish Hall-

expected to attend from the sur- p.m. in the Gold Room of Panrounding Panhandle towns of handle National Bank and Borger, Amarillo, Perryton, Du- Trust, 531 N Deahl. Members mas, Canyon, Friona, Here- are to meet at the home of Mrs. ford and Shamrock.



DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and tight pants they are begin- has been going with a young ning to look more feminine than man for a long time and now he women Abby, help! I want a has asked to marry her, Last man to look like a man. How night he told her that he was a can we put a stop to this trend? philatelist! Should we consent to HELENE this marriage?

DEAR ABBY: Last week seen He was working on a job near my uncle's farm on a gov-DEAR ABBY: I am 34, have ernment program called the eight children and have been Job Corps. A bunch of guys are divorced for two years. My hus- assigned to a certain project child. I have no feelings for my ful lonesome, and I would like to get a job doing something in There is this fellow, Danny, that same Job Corps, but they never see this guy again. I did

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DEAR MET: I sympathize pector whose mule just dropped dead You know there's gold in Should I marry Danny, or those hills, but you just can't guys. Uncle Sam knows why, so CAN'T LOVE let's just take his word for it.

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DAR

(Continued From Page 16) The Panhandle Zone of the ing presided over by Mrs A D. sion meeting which was held in

Members present who answered roll call with the name Luncheon will be served at of their Revolutionary ancestor McKnerney, C. E. Cary, Mary At 1 p.m. the featured speak- Ellen Harris. Harold Miller

Carolyn Stephenson, member of The meeting will close at 3:15 the Children of the Revolution

Chapter of Borger on Nov 6 Approximately 100 ladies are The meeting will be held at 1:30 A. D. Hills at 12:45 p.m.





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Mrs. S. Gene Hall, chairman of and is a work vital to us today. Mrs. Donnell Moore, president; the circle, led the brief business It is a vivid account of cour- Mrs. Bill Wilson, vice president; session. Mrs. Ed Williams led ageous persons engaged in vital Mrs. Robert Elliott, assistant to the study with the 24 members living, expressing a deep com-vice president; Mrs Larry Anpresent assisting. Next meeting mitment to a noble cause. It derson, secretary; Mrs. Scott will be in the home of Mrs. throws much light on Chris- Langford, treasurer, and Mrs.

C-RCLE TWO met in the home invaluable rescurce for the stu- | Following the business session of Mrs. Carleton Nance, 1334 dy of the apostolic age Acts those present adjourned and Russell with 16 members pres- speaks to people of our times, went to Southwestern Pubent. Mrs. Lee Harrah gave the It has contemporary relevance lic Service Company to see a devotional and led the study, for the church and is a call to demonstration presented by The next meeting of Circle Two discipleship and mission in the Mrs. Mildred Prince at which slides on outdoor lighting were Carl Shafer, 2132 N. Russell. The writer of "Acts - Then viewed and new recipes were CIRCLE THREE of the Wo- and Now", Harvey H. Potthhoff given to the group. Mrs. Kenmen's Society met in the home declares 'Behind the ancient neth Hamon and Mrs. E. M' of Mrs, H. H. Butler, 100 Rider: stories of the gift of the Holy Culberson, former members of Mrs. Thelma Lutes, vice chair- Spirit, there is the transform the club, and one new member,

bard and Ferrell Baird.

of Acts. The study book used Mary Ellen. was "Acts-Then and Now." In studying the Book of Acts, names were drawn and a rum-

CIRCLE ONE met with Mrs. the Methodist women are find- mage sale was discussed. R. E. Darsey, 2307 Duncan, ing it relates an exciting story | Elected to lead the club were Eben Warner, 1221 Christine. tian beginnings and is thus an C. P. Redd, reporter.

will be in the home of Mrs world today.

man, opened the meeting by ing experience of God's Life in Mrs. James. Lee, were welreading from "The Greatest of the Souls of Men. That exper- comed. These" by Mark Clark Tipps, ience can be ours today. We. Others attending were Mmes. During the business meeting, too, can know new life in the Norman Flaherty, Brooks Hunannouncements were made con- spirit." cerning the District United of the First Methodist Church ing which will be in Canadian

Mrs. Elmer Radcliff, study "Acts.-Then and Now" by askthe answers it was decided that projects were read.

"First it encourages new "Colonial Women" growth in spirit by each member and gives an appreciation of the ber and gives an appreciation of the American colonies in the the problems created by sions between Christianity and 1600's," began Mrs. McClelland. Fetes Rushees and "Most of the people were plain Fetes Rushees and

the contribution of Methodism owned. In this sense they were Guests With Party to the church as a whole, with pioneers, but about the time of ence, leadership and power of women began to find interests the Rho Eta Chapter of Beta the Holy Spirit in history-

ing of the church as fellowship opment of American Woman and as an institution, and will from the time of 1830 to 1890.

McCoy, and Mrs. H. R. Thomp- Mrs. McClelland then describ- and Bingo. Mrs. Sam Anderson Dan Beltz read the double- Miss Carolyn Hugg of Ama-

Mrs. Frank Bailey and a guest, children, to her husband.

Church Women's meeting Oct. 'Colonial Women' Program Presented and the Women's Society of By Mrs. McClelland to Club Members

day morning.

why a study of this famous program over to Mrs. Malcolm began to emerge with her co-work is vital to us today. McClelland who talked about lonial heritage," the speaker

ten- the American colonies in the Second, it will help to see folks who worked the land they emphasis on personal experi- the Jacksonian era most of the outside the home" Mrs. Mc-"It will develop understand- Clelland then traced the devel-

prove the realization of the re- "The American Woman was a ced by membership chairman, basket arrangements of gladioli, of honor, was gowned in a teal sponsibility of an individual as distinct person who was like a Mrs Doyle Beckham. groups and congregations for seed planted in virgin soil and, being richly cultivated, bore ed by chef Jerry Bond Mem- sented appropriate nuptial se-'Most important, this study fresh fruit." The cultivation of bers and guests were served lections and accompanied Mrs. will help each person to be- the young plant was the educa- from a buffet table centered by Thomas Auwen as she sang Tommy McKay while ushers come, as God directs, His ag- tion of girls in the home and in a bouquet of red carnations acent." the speaker concluded schools." She described the cented by a chef doll Beans, Next meeting of Circle Three training in the home and in potato salad, chips, cake, cof- father, the bride was attired in Mrs. Gattis chose a brown Pampa High School The bridewill be in the home of Mrs. formal schools, such as board- fee and cokes were also serv- a floor-length gown of white sa- and beige knit suit and yellow groom is associated with Harry Vanderpool, 1201 Willis- ing schools and normal institu- ed. Hostesses were Mmes. CIRCLE FOUR met in the ted by the training and educa- Jerry Davis. Rae Greer, Char-

Williston. 12 members were activities of the women in areas Stafford. study was led by Mrs. W. C. ligion and forms of social Mrs. Jerry Davis and Mrs. scene on Sept. 25 for the mar-cymbidium orchids, feathered Hutchinson, assisted by Mmes. amusement," the speaker con- Doyle Beckham were in charge riage of Miss Ella Gail Day mums and sprays of seed

son. Next meeting will be in the ed how the women began to find was high scorer in Panhandle ring ceremony at 6 o'clock in rillo, attired in a navy blue home of Mrs. H. B. Howse, 1225 interest outside the home Bridge and Mrs. G. L. Kerksi- the evening. where they commanded high eck the winner of the door Parents of the couple are sage of golden daisy mums, CIRCLE FIVE met in the moral respect, but held virtual- prize. Mrs. Rae Greer made Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Day of was maid of honor. Ivan Stotts church parlor. Mrs. Ida Adams ly no legal status. When a wo- and donated all the prizes and McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Tom of Amarillo served his brother was hostess. Eleven members man married, she submitted all door prize. were present, one new member, legal rights, even claim to her Rushees attending were Mes- The altar was decorated with Following the ceremony, a re-

Mrs. William Campbell was the Civil War, the social pathostess to La Cultura Club Tues- tern in which the planter groups had seemed to dominate showleader, began the new study Mrs. Coy Don Mitchell, club ed an inner flexibility that alpresident, presided. Mrs. Mal-lowed people to climb the ecoing. "Why should anyone living colm McClelland led the group nomic ladder. With the introducin the space age of this tech- in the Federated Club Collect. tion of business machines nological twentieth century, un- Following roll call, the min- and the telephone, women dertake the study of a book utes of the previous meeting found new status as secretaries written approximately nineteen were read and approved. The and telephone operators. Manhundred years ago?" Mrs. Rad- treasurer's report was given ners, morals and fashions chancliff compared the book of Acts and the budget for the year was ged as women who were disliefs found in its teachings form-was then discussed. Club projed various ambitions in work, ing the trunk. Questions and ects were also discussed and clubs and sports. As women references were given to each communications pertaining to gained more equality in civil rights and women suffertage, there are three major reasons The president then turned the modern American woman

A couples party was given by Sigma Phi Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boh Andis. Rushees and their hus-

tions. "The young plant cultiva- Doyle Beckham, Jerry Bond, home of Mrs. Joe Shelton, 2121 tion flowered in the interest and les Martin, Dick Smith and Don MCLEAN (Spl) - First Bap- suit of white wool knit, and car-

sieck, Robert Scott, Bob Wilker- mums, Peggy Ormson and Bryant by her father, wore a two-piece

Members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Anderson, Doyle Beckham, Jerry Bond, Jack Chisum, Jerry Davis, Rae Greer, Joe Don Huffaker, Rudy Mack, sponsor, Jim Manley. Charles Martin, Allan Self, Dick Smith, Don Stafford and Al Stroker

Rummage Sale Is Slated by KOPS

Lota Pounds Off TOPS club met at 7 p.m. Monday in the basement of Central Baptist Church. Following the business meeting Mrs. Gene Leigh, weight recorder, reported club members had lost ten pounds and no gains were reported. A tie resulted for the weekly fruit bowl with Mrs. Leigh win-

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale in the near future. The meeting was closed by ritual and singing the theme song.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dewey R. Hutchinson . . . nee Miss Shirley Jean Gattis

924 S. Nelson. Bethal Assembly of God Church white carnations. flanked by candelabra

Charcoal burgers were serv- Eddie Brewer, pianist, pre- an arrangement of gladioli "Always."

Given in marriage by her

Oct. 2, Miss Shirley Jean Gat-scalloped neckline and full-ghter's wedding Mrs. Lesher tis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. length sleeves terminating in selected a suit of blue jersey E H Gattis of 321 N. Stark- petal points, and a softly gath- with a white carnation corsage. weather, became the bride of ered skirt. Seed pearls and A reception was held follow-Dewey R. Hutchinson, son of lace embellished the gown. The ing the pledging of vows in the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lesher of bride's waist-length veil of illu-church reception hall. Presiding sion was secured by a seed at the punch service was Mrs. Rev. W. F. Blakley solemniz- pearl and lace tiara. She car- Woody Robertson. Miss Elayne ed the double-ring service in ried a cascade arrangement of Hutchinson served the wedding

bands and guests were introdu- before an altar appointed by Mrs. Tommy McKay, matron attended the guest register. blue chiffon frock and carried a wedding trip the new Mrs.

Serving as best man was from her bridal bouquet. The were Woody Robertson and 115 Wynne Ronald Gattis.

o'clock the evening of tin featuring a fitted bodice with carnation corsage for her day cake and Mrs. Gerald McKay

For traveling to Amarillo on Hutchinson changed into a blue wool suit and lifted the corsage newlyweds are now at home at

The bride is a graduate of White's Auto Store.

For American Business Women's Assn.

model Miss Novis Parker for chapter in that vicinity. tection of the skin.

Mrs. Eunice Maddox. Minutes James Quary.

American Business Women's cipient of the Scholarship Fund, Association met in Jackson's Miss Donna Rake, is attending Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Arlington State College at Arwith Mrs. Earl Sutton presiding. lington. Also, Mrs. Wayne St. The guest speaker, Mrs. Edith Clair, a member of the chapter, Sims of Amarillo spoke on "Skin has moved to New Orleans, La., Conditioning" using as her and wishes to affiliate with a

demonstrating the different Two new members were insteps in skin care. Mrs. Sims stalled in the chapter by a canstated that all women desire a dlelight ceremony attended by radiantly glowing skin even as their sponsors, Mrs. Jack Mcthey grow older. This can be Neil, secretary to H. Price Dozachieved through better health, ier, Jr., sponsored by Mrs. Homand proper conditioning and pro- er McNeil, and Mrs. Danny Malone, inspector at the Coca Cola The Invocation was given by Bottling Co., sponsored by Mrs.

of the last meeting were read Members attending were by Mrs. C. P. Redd. Correspon- Mmes. Earl Sutton, C. P. Redd, dence from National Headquart- Leona Barnett, Jack McNeil, ers was read by Miss Maxine Homer McNeil, Danny Malone, Nabors. The treasurer's report James Quary, Vernon Graham, was given by Mrs. Alta Mae Thernnan Ring, Charles Hol-McElreath A plan for photo- laway, Arvil Hayes, Frankie graph's for the organization for Charleton, Kenneth Butler, the coming year was presented Lloyd Summers, C. A. Herd, O. by the photographer, Mrs. Ken- G. Smith, Wayne Neff, Francis neth Butler. The plan for ways Bradley, Billy Wright, Rex Barand means was postponed until ton, Alta Mae McElreath, Euthe November meeting. There inice Maddox, and Misses Maxwas mentioned that the re- ine Nabors and Novis Parker.

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srs. and Mmes Warren Chi- seven - branched can dleabra ception was held at the Day Mrs. Luther Kirk, Mrs. John "During reconstruction after sum, Jess Mathis, G. L. Kerk- with bronze mums and daisy home. The serving table was

son, Mrs. Linda Giesler, Mrs. The bride given in marriage traditional wedding cake was

covered with a beige cloth. The (See DAY, Page 19)



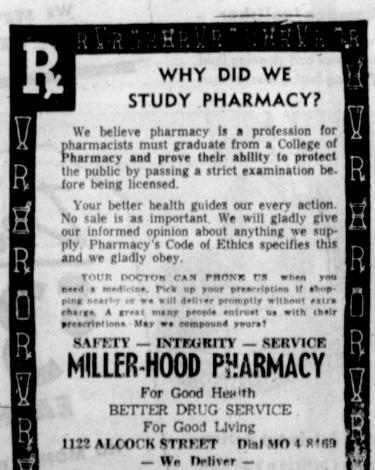
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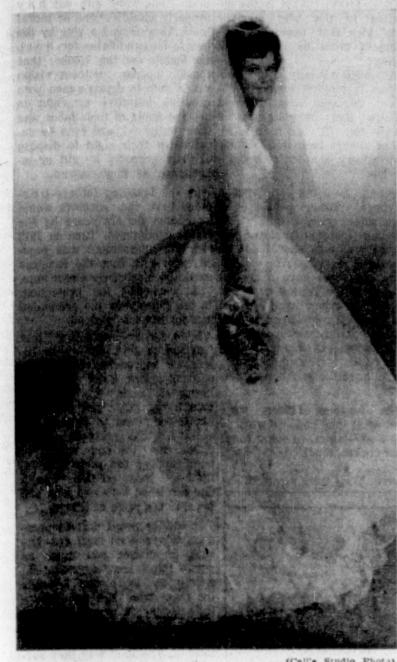
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Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Elliott . . . nee Miss Carolyn Lucille Finney

Double-ring vows solemnized were Miss Kay McClinton of make their home at 1301 at 7 o'clock the evening of Oct. 9, united in marriage Miss Carolyn Lucille Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. A. Finney of 1119 S. Dwight, and Kenneth Wayne Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elliott of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Rev. J. S. McMullen pronounced the ceremony in First Assembly of God Church amid a cascade with a salal of Texas Marked Anniversary

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Washburn University of Topeka. Kan. He is pressure to strut a bit and to show off your best qualities and attributes. Which is all right today. Let others know which is all right today. Let others know off your best points, and the high ambitions which is all right today. Let others know which grooms were Jim Raley and Jerry Don Hopkins. Sharing ushers duties were Cleo Meaker Oil Company as an engineer.

TC Club Members

Hear Discussion On Tolle Painting

To Club Members

Hear Discussion On Tolle Painting at 7 o'clock the evening of Oct. Prague, Okla., bride's cousin,

entwined archway, basket ar-

Given in marriage by her designed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of tiers with overlays Methodist Church, Oct. 19, pioneers, there are more than accomplished the signed of the signed than accomplished the signed that the signed that the signed that the signed that the signed the signed that t of the chosen lace and termi- 1909. She was assisted in her 2,775 local units, some 160 counnated in a chapel train. The efforts by the Dallas Council of cils, and a membership of you want to You will automatically do bride's waist-length veil of illus- Mothers.

and Marvin Finney, bride's cou-

Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 17
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you really need to live the Golden Rule and to refrain from any sort

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) - If you

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)

Lighting the tapers were Miss Connie Finney, bride's cousin, and Miss Beverly Elliott, bridegroom's niece, attired in frocks fashioned of mint green crystalline and white carnation wristlets. Ringbearers were wor Miss Debbie Darsey, cousin of the bride, and Rickey Elliott, nephew of the bridegroom. Rodney Hernon dropped rose fully.

Mrs. Glenna Bowman, organist, presented a program of appropriate nuptial selections and driving walking Avoid accidents petals along the bridal aisle. propriate nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Wanda Tigrett as she sang "The Wedding
Prayer": "True Love" and "Oh nancial position is send extravagantly today — it isn't worth it. Take this opportunity to go over accounting books etc. Be sure you know what your true financial position is Prayer," "True Love" and "Oh Promise Me."

Mrs. Finney selected a dress - Although you are feeling not quite up to par, be sure to observe the social amenities just the same. Much consideration for everyone is a must. Make this a hapblack accessories for her py day in spite of ennul. daughter's wedding. Mrs. El. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) - Worries liott chose a dress of green silk but a more happy, co-operative attitude sees you get all behind you in record time. Show kindness to the worthy, Be sories. Corsage for both mothers generous

Annex The bride's table, cover-

of mint green corded cotton accented by black accessories and lifted the white rose corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return the newlyweds will

LEO

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. ou are able to get into new into ow with fine results possible. See

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) - You

rangements of white mums and palms. Aisles were lighted by Date Thursday at Dallas State Fair

This month P-TA units over lent active support. father with the "her mother and the state will observe in var- The primary purpose of the I" avowal, the bride was attired lous ways the founding of the organization then, as in a formal-length gown fashion- state organization 56 years ago was to promote the welfare of ed of chantilly lace. The fitted in Dallas during the State Fair, children and youth in home, bodice featured a scalloped Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, school and community neckline and long petal point state organizer, called a confer- Today, as a living memorial sleeves. The bouffant skirt was ence of mothers at the First to Mrs. Porter and the other adv

ion fell from a seed pearl and Texas mayors were requested bership only to California. rhinestone tiara. She carried a to send representatives, who, cascade arrangement of white together with delegates from single strand of pearls, gift of leading educators, and other in-

P-TA Day at the State Fair in Dallas, an annual custom roses. Her only jeweiry was a mothers' clubs over the state, terested men and women, made Miss Pat Overton, attired in a up the nucleus of the Texas Building from 10 to 11 a.m. gown of mint green brocade Congress of Mothers, now the courtesy of the Texas Congress taffeta, attended as maid of Texas Congress of Parents and of Parents and Teachers, with honor. Dressed identically to Teachers. State Fair officials the Dallas City Council P-TA's as host under the dibridesmaids and the Dallas Morning News

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rection of Mrs Robert Schmitz. 2:15 p.m., with Mrs. W. Danforth of Fort Worth presid-

787,280, second in state mem-

Oct. 14 was scheduled as

The day began with a Fellow-

District president, chairman; shoes. Flats have soft, crescent with voting of new members. non Jackson. Grande Prairie, at back and shank.

and Mrs. Ken Cook, Dallas The 56th 'nual Convention of the Te Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Nov. 17-19 in Corpus Christi. Some 3,000 delegates are expected to attend Mrs. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, state president, will preside

We the P-TA Participate in Community Store" will be the Convention theme Memof the meetings; the Robert Driscoll is the headquarters ho

Mrs Ervin E. Hendryson first vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the national representative and will address the Convention on the first af

Dr. Waldo Braden, Dean of the Speech Department, Louisiana State University, and Judge Harold Kessinger of Ridgewood, N. J.; will also address the delegates.

Special features include a life nembership luncheon, a men's breakfast, luncheons for council presidents, special music, magexhibits, and a reception honoring the national first vice president, the national secretary, Mrs Leon S. Price of Dalas, and the state president

Mrs. Hermine Tobolowsky To Be Guest | SETH | SEAR Astrological Speaker at B&PW Legislation Banquet Mrs. Robert Harmon Gives Program



. . . banquet speaker

Legislation Banquet of the Busi-VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) - You A reception was held following the wedding rites in the Church Appear. The bridge table covers

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) - There Annex The oride's table, covered with a white net cloth over taffeta, was centered with the bridesmaids' bouquets and appointed with silver. Miss Jear-ldene Henrdon presided at the punch service and Mrs. Monrow Finney served the wedding cake Finney served as chairman of solven with size of San Antonio, attended bride San Antonio, sister-in-law of the brides you have tive of San Antonio, attended Incarnate Word College, Trinity University, and received an Mrs. Johnny Day of McLean, also the bride's sister-in-law. For her daughter's wedding, joined B&PW in San Antonio in 1945 and served as chairman of silk suit with black accessories are some duty calls or duties you have tive of San Antonio, attended Incarnate Word College, Trinity University, and received an Mrs. Johnny Day of McLean, also the bride's sister-in-law. For her daughter's wedding, joined B&PW in San Antonio in 1945 and served as chairman of silk suit with black accessories are some duty calls or duties you have tive of San Antonio, attended Incarnate Word College, Trinity University, and received an Mrs. Johnny Day of McLean, also the bride's sister-in-law of the bride's sister-in-law o Finney served the wedding cake while Miss Arvella Powell attended the guest register.

Traveling to Las Vegas, Nev., on a wedding trip the new Mrs. Elliott donned a two-piece suit of mint green corded cotton action are feeling upset. Don't pay any attended the new Mrs. Although you desire to question associates to finite the new Mrs. Elliott donned a two-piece suit of mint green corded cotton actions are feeling upset. Don't pay any attended the guest register.

1945 and served as chairman of various committees and as first vice-President. The speaker affiliated with the B&PW Club of pallas, Inc., in 1951 when she black accessories and a corsage of golden daisy mums. The bridegroom's mother filiated with the B&PW Club of Dallas, Inc., in 1951 when she black accessories and a corsage of golden daisy mums.

Traveling to Las Vegas, Nev., are feeling upset. Don't pay any attention to tantrums.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20).— Control of the Dallas and a corsage of golden daisy mums. The bridegroom's mother filiated with the B&PW Club of Dallas, Inc., in 1951 when she black accessories and a corsage of golden daisy mums.

Following a wedding trip to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 13) - Al club, Mrs. Tobolowsky served is now at home at 1007 Amarilough the task you have promised to the Texas Federation of B&PW just the same and fine benefits arpust the same and line benefits at clubs as legal man of women in government,

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — This is program coordinator, expansion t the best day to go out for pleasure at program continuous me new site, so stick to the tried and chairman, member of the legis-

be stingy with encouragement and compliments where kin are concerned they deserve it more than outsiders. Because they deserve it more than outsiders are teresting to all members. Mrs. oncerned. Show ability.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — ConTom Rose gave a brief history that you can protect it from erring with persons you truly admire can of "Tolle Painting" and involvdamage should it rain.

bigger and better things if The speaker stated "This uniancient China. There were several layers of laquer applied to some metal or wood surface VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) - If you times inlaid ivory. The European artist applied this to house Listen to what a true expert hold utensiles which made them

as to say. Make life easier for yourself.

LBBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — If you
ell your good chums what your amibilons, are, they will give the support you "In England a man by the

the United States it was first used in the area of Connecticut. into new interests possible. Seek out The Pennsylvania Germans set about doing Tolle Painting in their own style and their's is the style we copy today. The figures used had symbolism to the people of that day," Mrs. Rose con-

Several items done by Pam-

During the business session Hannawacker, Dallas, First The word's lowdown on casual the budget was discussed along

Mrs. Clyde Harden, Dallas: P. toes, open throats, light stitch- Mrs. Harry Vanderpool ser-H. McKay, Dallas; Mrs. Ver- ing. Often the style goes bare ved the group from a table decorated in the fall motif.

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happy, proud of you. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Don't e stingy with encouragement and com-

while people so name of Thomas Allgoode was one of the first to develop this

they say vainfully, even, then give your pans were viewed. Some chests, nembers was held. Mrs. Dan-orth was honoree of the day. you far more. You get excellent coopera-old wash basins and others were

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wrote the "Legal Discrimina- held its first meeting of the tions for the many angles and tions" pamphlet, the "Home year recently in the home of spaces of the Greek temple. The stead" pamphlet, the "Equal Mrs. Harold Barrett, 1920 Ev- Parthenon, best known of Greek

the day, followed by a brief cesses." Mrs. Harmon conbusiness meeting. Mmes. Rob-tinued. the Texas Bar Association, Kap-na Reta Pi legal society, mem-william Spidell and R. J. Lock-the city of Athens, Mrs. Harett were welcomed as new mon concluded the program by

on "Art and Architecture of lieves in himself and in the Classical Greece." The speaker world into which he is born." The public is invited to attend Greek people and stated "Their Holt Barber, Joe Franklin, Calthe banquet. Reservations may most important contribution to vin Jones, M. McDaniel, J. R. be made by calling Mrs. Helen human experience was the be- Holloway, Lockett, Steele, Stol-Knox at MO-4-7302,, tickets are lief that a man must be hon- fa, Spidell, Waddell, Harmon ored for his individual worth and the hostess. and treated with respect because he is himself. The Read The News Classified Ads Greeks' sense of personal achievement was responsible for the high quality and fine de

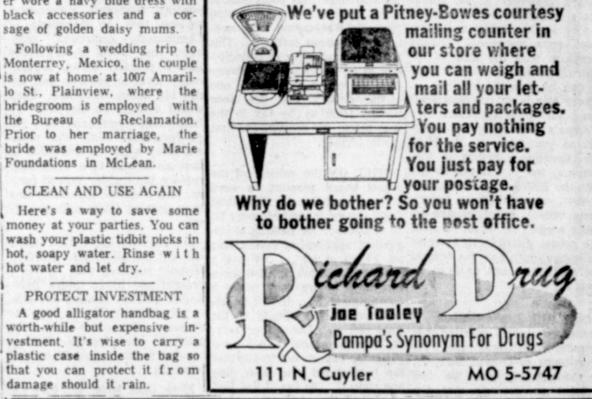
sign of their artistic works. 'Greek sculpture, at first lim ited to small figurines, began to appear on architectural elements of temples in the Seventh Century B.C. Mrs. Harmon discussed the problems involved in

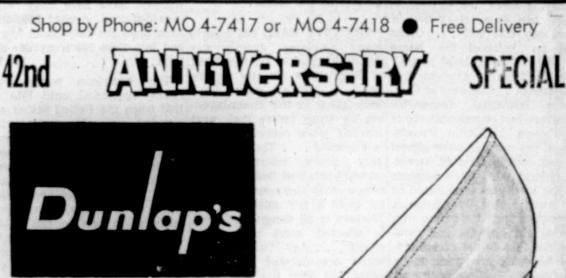
eration of B&PW Clubs and she Twentieth Century Forum designing sculptured decora-'For Men Only' pamphlet, Mrs. Aubrey Steele opened the various methods the Greeks which the Texas Federation has the meeting with a thought for employed to achieve their suc-

stating, 'Other peoples may Following the course of this have had a longer history, but year's study, Mrs. Robert W. none left so rich a record of Harmon presented the program what man can do when he bagave a brief history of the Members present were Mmes.

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SUNDAY MORNING GRIST From the Editorial Mill

Wonderful Wizards of Washing-ton and their handouts of feder-walking off, or you stay with the erybody agrees there is need for self-control. expanded vocational training faprived youngsters . We liked power further. Dr. Hampton's motion in that

Member John Gikas' plea for the Pampa school board had enlisted men have been on the college campuses. money is there, we pay it in nibbled at the sinker. the premise that Washington is be quite a few changes taking federal aid, but - "we Pussycat. are in it and there's no other

FASTEN YOUR seat belts. . . way to go." . . . That, in it been gaining the ascendancy. Many will find difficulty in be- self, is a pretty sad commen- They've been called the tail that lieving their eyes as t h e y tary on the condition we find is wagging the Indonesian govread what follows here . . We ourselves in today . . . It would ernment. Sukarno has swung have much admiration for ac- seem this kind of thinking will strongly to Peking and Mao tion taken by the Pampa School only carry us farther down the Tse-tung. Board Thursday as it ostensibly drain of government control . backed away from the growing It resolves itself into a situation trend of being corralled by the where you either walk off the donesian Communists have been

al (taxpayer) money . . . Ev- ship and fight for freedom of ian army. This would, of couse,

ton's motion to alter the school is not a solution to concentrated pushing Sukarno's government policy so the district could em- power in Washington to concen- to arm tens of thousands of bark on a vocational training trate that power further. . . This Communist - controlled peasprogram with the idea of ex- is the radical error of collectiv- ants. They would be organized ploring all avenues in the hope ism in all its forms. Every into a people's army, superficially loyal to Sukarno and un-There also is no question about of the dollars that has been der his direct command. They need for some assistance for thefted from us by tax in the would actually be directed by Pampa's educationally - de- first place, we concentrate that Indonesian Communist boss Di-

respect, too ... It was to get STILL ON the subject of the into the PESO program only on school board meeting, a word es. This proposal apparently has ment with it, and determine de- Creel Grady Jr, and Member E.

we feel the federal aid plan hook, line schooling.

would be "failing local people" awaiting copies of the new Book force. merce Industrial Committee been given to city commission- 1963 when the United States su- undeveloped nations.

"overwhelming" the nation with Workers in all departments will confident in private talks that protest effort into support for An intensive reading of the elephant who went on strike. is no use to demand more goods; whose recent history includes munities that do not accept fed- others . . . Any questionable for the United States remains grams. left behind . . . Practically all years will have to come to a and navy officers.

THE GUEST PEN Two-Way Golden Rule

By MILDRED PROGAR | be more definite. We need to arms shipments. The motivating factor of all precisely define the source of life is desire. Man desires life, happiness for ourselves. Be that which he can conceive. He Once the choice is clearly de- whose equipment has been ects of the administration. wants to get the most out of fined, the method of attainment largely Soviet-supplied. every situation. . . his own con- must be determined.

all possible circumstances for it is the nature of every man whether, if they do win, they investigation and discovery of to seek happiness as he defines will hold on to their ties with the west and stand up to Peking analysis to inter-space travel he been taught by all the great reis free insofar as he is consis- ligions of the world in varia-

Therein lies his freedom. . . would have them do unto you." his innate creative power to ac- It is an affirmation that every complish what is natural. If his man desires good in his life. actions are not consistent with Many successful people have vation of desire and rational acnatural order they will be to his lived their lives according to tion designed to attain it we will disadvantage. He would be de-this concept of truth. stroying himself. . . which he But in looking for a more pre-

would not intentionally desire to cise understanding of truth which we can apply to our pur-Why then, do we find so much suit of happiness, let's recogdestruction in the world? Why nize what might be termed the so many personally disastrous other half of the Golden Rule: consequences that we would not Do not let others do unto you consciously choose to have? what you would not do unto Simply because we have been them. We must make our choihazy in defining our true de-ces and assume the responsibilsires and have therefore not ity for them. With this consc-

tive self-interest we will not be We must be precise in identi- vulnerable to the irrational ideas fying what it is we want and and actions of others. now we might accomplish it. It. We will have no false sense isn't enough to say we all seek of charity toward the irrationhappiness is relative. We must alities of others - knowing that

chosen the natural method of ious recognition of our construc-

U.S. Ace In Hole in Indonesia

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) - In

Indonesia, we're about to see whether a 15-year U.S. gamble will pay off. (The answer may show up in weeks or it may take several years.).

Indonesian boss Sukarno is old and ailing - not expected to live too many years longer, He has no apparent heir.

So the battle for succession

The Communists on one side

(backed by some military men) are matched against key army and navy leaders on the other. Of late, the Communists have

eliminate their chief rivals and leave the Reds in complete control of the country. cilities in Pampa . . . We liked Board Member R. M. Hamp- been to make the point that it The Communists have been

pa Nusantara Aidit. The peasant army would be scheduled to

first rival and then eventually replace the regular ground forc-

its option, withdraw the federal out PESO at all . . . The y has put its effort into building aid application and go it on its are going to think about it for a friendly relations with some few days before they make a present and likely future Indo-point,

But U. S. officials have been policy and channel this student it.

desires that will bring us happiness. With this natural moti-

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ingtor and Austin. Here are their addressess (PEDERAL)

Rep .Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25 D. C.

Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas. Rep. Grainger McIlhany, Wheeler, tion of the very meaning, meth- wish."





Backstage Washington

Former White House Aide Richard Goodwin to Strive To Channel Radical Student Movements into Great Society Action



ROBERT ALLEN WASHINGTON - Richard odology, and purpose of organ- years, when the Assyrians and are demanding a 'fair break' a one - year trial basis, experi- of commendation for President been gaining favor with Sukar- Goodwin, the free-wheeling for- ized learning. This movement Babylonians used to wager on in material goods! . . . No mer White House aide, is un-can turn our colleges and uni- the outcome of chariot races power under God can stop this the school district can exercise mediate approval of even trying For 15 years, the United States the Lebuson administration interests and the difference of charlot faces power under God can stop this vast uprising of the non-white from his new college vantage munities for both students and race took place at the Olympic demanding more freedom, more will continue to advance materteacher-scholars alike. Hopeful- Games in Greece about 624 B.C. of the world's goods."

commitment . . . It will be in- nesian military leaders and oth- He is going to give future "di- ly ,it will be able to provide "Modern organized racing" be- It is a mistake to say that the tually. OUR BIG disappointment at teresting to see results of the er selected men. Some 2,000 In- rection" and "guidance" to the a new ethical standard for the gan at English horse fairs about people of Asia or of Africa have OUR BIG disappointment at teresting to see results of the American population now brewing majority of the American population and student revolution now brewing majority of the American population who will spend using the reign of Henry been "denied the benefits of 20th letter way."

security authorities, Goodwin higher education during the of thoroughbreds, although we they have simply failed to create will seek to unite the left-lean next decade. retain) on grounds that the and sinker. So far, it has just More than 1,740 of the se ing student movements behind "3. The movement to bring Runnymede. The sport of kings them, but they have not acquirtrainees have been navy offithe more revolutionary pro- into being within the central cit- came to this country in 1665 ed the knowledge and skill nectaxes, and if we don't take it somebody else will . Gikas THE CITY HALL cat reports been from the Indonesian army the will help prepare the roles centers, entirely new community of the first English governor essary to develop satisfactory introduced the sport at Hemp-living standards.

said he believed the board many employes eagerly are and less than 100 from the air that the nation's universities ties. Such communities would stead, Long Island, not far from Now, says the orator, they are and colleges will play in carry- be dedicated to creating fully- the location of latter - day Bel- "demanding a 'fair break' in COMPROMISE AND RETREAT if it didn't use the available fed- of Regulations for city person- This American policy was ing the Great Society into the integrated, mixed income, soc- mont Park. It's estimated that material goods!" What is a In a time like the present when eral funds . . . Chamber of Com- nel . . . Advance copies have rather successful until late in community and overseas to the ial units."

members and representatives of ers for study before their next spended arms shipments to In- First major objective of Good- nificantly, all three of these outcome of horse races in the people who have developed in America, the favorite word of the Pampa Industrial Founda- meeting when council approval donesia because of Sukarno's win, now on the staff of the In- movements were either launch- U.S. every year. So it's proba- more skill and are willing to the faint-hearted is "comtion at the meeting were almost is expected . . . The City Hall attacks on Malaysia. After that, stitute of Advance Studies, Wes- ed by President Johnson's Great bly safe to say what was once work harder should be forced to promise", and the thought al-100 per cent in favor of accept- kitty purrs information, re- the Indonesian dictator reduced leyan College, Connecticut, will Society program or are be- the sport of kings has now be- give up what they have created ways at the back of their minds ing federal aid. . Their opinions portedly obtained from a snoopy the U. S. military training pro- be to put a damper on the dif- ing supported with massive in- come the king of sports. for the most part were based on mouse, that there are going to gram sharply. It is now dead, ferences over U. S. Viet Nam jections of federal funds under Today's smile: Our favorite veloped the skill and ability to

federal aid projects and com- be affected, some more than a large measure of good will the administration's social pro- legislative history of the Pres- She said he was tired of work- the important thing is to the deathless fame of Wake and ident's anti-poverty, higher - ed- ing for peanuts. eral handouts are going to be habits accumulated over the among Indonesian army, air Despite these student groups' ucational, and urban redevelop- Offhand we can only think of necessary to create more, and merely unfavorable, but hopemilitant protests this week ment programs will show that the Boston College football team then be willing to work the long less; and still Americans scornindicated they really are against grinding halt or else, says The Communists a few years against U. S. involvement in many of the administration's being called the "Eagles," but hard hours that production re-ed retreat and surrender. back began a concentrated Viet Nam, administration offic- objectives are very similar to there are a few other college quires. drive to infiltrate the officer lals believe Goodwin can act those of the radical student teams with that nickname. For As the orator says, these spokesman for freedom today is

corps. (It was about the time complish his mission because of groups. that Sukarno became convinced the close similarity of their ob- The views of these student mal world is well represented freedom, more of the world's should never try to fool others the United States was training jectives in areas other than for-groups are also close to the in college football circles with goods!" It will not do them any or, worst of all, himself about military insurrection against They point out that the major Health, Education and Wel-Bears, Mustangs, Colts, Ponies, en though they might acquire should remain willing to deal him.) The Reds also made large group operating behind the fare Secretary John Gardner, Panthers, Rams, Leopards, the power to rob other people. honorable with all honorable

scene of the Viet Nam protests one of the key administrators Wolverines, Elephants, Bobcats, If they did that, the people who men, to meet anyone half-way is the Students for a Democra- and policy makers of the Great Badgers and Beavers. Undoubt- were robbed would stop creating who will accord him the same The Communist successes tic Society and that its mem-Society. he wants to survive and he fame, fortune or a reward in have been striking among jun-bers are in general agreement. Administration officials who Thoughts while shaving: We would have little to show for his But the kind of "compromise" wants to add to his conditions the Kingdom of God, it must be ior navy officers and up and with the more revolutionary ed have worked with Goodwin, a read recently that all of the ter- violent act. The only way to get urged upon freedom advocates of life all those comforts of a conscious and precise choice. down the line in the air force, ucational and anti-poverty proj- ghost writer and policymaker for ritory of the U.S.A., not includ- more goods is to work hard to today is not simply meeting

structive nature is at work - The mind of man is free to munist internal fighting has istration and the left - leaning these radical student groups cle Sam ever got . . . Just in As a general rule the mother of big government and the profrom survival to a state of ease. create a method of accomplish- been complicated by a struggle student groups is also hinted at students' activities. Man desires to know the na- ment, if none exists. Insofar as between the Peking - backed in the latest issue of "Libera- This Goodwin-Gardner combi- answer to a sticky question have contributed far more to the stands. It is a call for wholesale. ture of life, the universe and he is consistent with the natural Reds and those tied to Moscow, tion," the radical publication nation could produce some rev- about the Federal Government, development of these countries massive concessions from the

himself. He is impelled by this order of life he will succeed. The question now to be andesire to learn of them. With the natural tool of his mind he rall'? We mean what is in keepthe natural tool of his mind he

movements are deeply intercon- parents is analyzed, along with glasses don't wear them while stage. His name on any mar-

together in a genuine alliance Stanford University. tionize the public education sys- cannot make others as you ternated between stage and film "Many persons who pursue tem of this country, which can wish them to be, since you can roles and through that experi- adult education these days. A tightwad is one who is sat-

Frank Markey Harness racing, which be-

came popular here after World lation, who will spend part of II, and King John of Magna century civilization." They have

teen-ager told us about a circus create goods abundantly? There of the best people in a nation

private goals expressed by the Tigers, Lions, Wildcats, good to demand such things, ev- the realities of his position. He

edly there are others, too. both Presidents Kennedy and ed in the 13 Original States, cost create them, and diligently to their opponents half-way; it is THE NEW ALLIANCE - This Johnson, say that he has the the government only \$108,176- pursue the knowledge and skill taking giant strides toward full The Communist vs. anti-Com- coming link between the admin- ability and contacts to organize 622. That's the only bargain Un- necessary for success.

is qualified and free to create ing with the nature of man—
United States will win out, and all possible circumstances for it is the nature of every man whether if they had been entirely on the last fiscal year, 1965, the business was a real gambler. ly, and through the most diver- in 1954. In the current fiscal day. He put the 67 cents in the tries to demand things from oth- vocates know in their own tent with the natural order of tions of The Golden Rule. . . it does not contribute to our sified, experimental forms, be- year, 1966, the appropriation safe and used the \$24 to buy er people is to retard their own hearts. "Do unto others that which you desire for our good. We will gin to bring hundreds of thou- again more than doubled — to newspaper advertising. It p a i d development and lead to further Let us instead stand fast for desire for our good. We will sands of Americans into a con- about \$3.3 billion. This is more off handsomely . . . The recent disappointment. These people freedom, not with truculence or scious, revolutionary, and non-than 20 times the federal bud-death of Father Divine recalled are entitled to all they can blind obstinacy, but in the calm violent movement for a New get for education only a de- that he was examined for lu- create. They are not entitled to confidence that we are right, cade ago. . . Presidential As- nacy in Georgia back in 1914. rob others. Instead of demanding that in time and in the fullness "In the months and years sistant Douglass Cater says, The legal writ at that time list-things from other people, of knowledge the truth will predetermine the degree of success ahead, this general movement "President Johnson believes ed him as "John Doe, alias they should strive diligently to will gain strength from three that education must be the cor- God." . . . We know of a depart- create the goods they need and dynamic and foreseeable sub- nerstone of the edifice he calls ment store manager who noted rightly desire. movements. Again, these sub- the Great Society." . . . Help for that women who generally wear

> will continue to produce differ- lems of higher education, in a display signs be printed with office . . . The Milwaukee (Wis- It looks black at times, but ent streams of action for a long new book, "Crisis in College larger lettering so that they consin) JOURNAL reported: we have really never lost Finance?" by Roger A. Free- could be read without the bifo- "The Wisconsin Press Associa- faith in the good sportsman-"1. The movement to bring man of the Hoover Institution at cals. He says it increased sales. tion has its own orchestra, ship and fair play of the Amer-. . . Henry Fonda, currently known as the Wisconsin Press ican people. starring on Broadway in the Sympathy." We'll bet on some aware individuals among the A thought for the day: Ger- comedy "Generation," has ap-numbers sympathy should be The things most people want Negro and the poor white. . . man writer Thomas Kempis peared in 60 movies. Throughout extended to its listeners. "2. The movement to revolu- said: "Be not angry that you his career he has shrewdly al- Country Editor speaking: their business.

> result in a thorough reorienta- not make yourself as you ence has developed into one of wouldn't dare show their report is fied to let the rest of the world the best actors on the American cards to their children."

Question Box

Voting is not a right, but a So the founding fathers pro-

we shouldn't permit people who income tax was passed.

lt's Up

By HOWARD KERSHNER

DEMANDING VS. CREATING orator uttered the following pop- than the market interest value. ular cliche:

'These millions of people, heretofore denied the benefit War II, dates back about 6000 of 20th century civilization,

to those who have not yet de- is "retreat". work hard to achieve the skill Bataan where the odds were not

abundantly, and the robber courtesy

case you're ever stuck for an countries of the world's colonies grams of power for which it

nected, but in all likelihood they a general review of the prob- shopping. He ordered that all quee means money in the box

QUESTION: "What is the ob- man - one vote with out any jection to the 'one man-one property qualifications or moral vote' idea that those in gov-tests. They feared a vote by the ernment insist be used in all people on candidates for both the Senate and the House, that ANSWER: Briefly, the ob-those people without vision jection is that all men are dif-would vote to deprive men with ferent. All men have different creative initiative of right to abilites and interests to the use the fruits of their labor and degree that it has been tried, their judgment, and even be deit has always increased poverty prived of their right to dispose and misery and led to a dicta- of their property by gift or inheritance as they desired.

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privilege. Those people who vided that the senators would have some special interest in be chosen for six years by the the law (people employed by state legislatures. Then in 1913 the government) should not be the 17th amendment was passprivileged to vote. We do not ed, providing that the senators allow men who have a special would be elected by direct vote. interest in the verdict to sit on That weakened the protection. the jury in a jury trial. Just so, In the same year the graduated have a special interest and can It is rather interesting that

vote themselves increased sal- England in 1912, one year bearies and increased pensions fore we approached one manetc. to have the privilege of vot- one vote, took away from the House of Lords, the right to The founding fathers were veto a tax bill. The power to wise when they had wo ways to tax is the power to destroy and select legislators. In some cases enslave. The myopic people voters were required to own didn't see the end result of property or belong to the handicapping the men with inchurch. They were afraid of one itiative who created wealth and furnished tools and jobs and lowered the price of things.

It will be noted that cooperatives where each man has one vote, no matter how much he puts into the organization, usually go to pieces because the man who has put just a little money in eventually has votes enough to rob the man who has put the capital and tools in. The only way they survive at all is by the government Speaking of the dark skinned giving them tax advantage or races, a recent commencement lending them money at lower

In short, the fallacy of one man - one vote is that it impoverishes the people. France tried it (Liberty, Equality, Fraternity) and it didn't work. So long as we recognize the difference between human beings and try to protect ourselves against visionless people, we ially and, to some degree, spiri-



30 million persons wager (legal- "fair break" in material goods? the odds may seem to run MATCHING GOALS - Sig- ly or illegally) \$53 billion on the Does the orator mean that other against freedom and patriotism

some unknown reason the ani- people are "demanding more challenged on every side He

to know are usually none of

apoleon in exile.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

ealing with the fight against

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stops on a current 29-city tour of the Midwest and South.

50th year as a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Here's What Dad

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If it weren't for the cameras

ing -an \$800,000 set, 1,000 ex-

acres of a Sicilian town square.

ductor Fiedler. He observed his show beat

it is his 35th anniversary of conducting the Boston Pops and his Did in the War

be his 71st birthday in Decem- attended the festival.

With Fiedler and the Buffalo and the crew and the fact that

musical adventurer. This is ex-pected to be reflected in his pro-and a police station, a brothel,

but light and even solid trumpet ers." When you can't get

classics—such things as Haydn enough union extras, you are alconcerto, Carnival of Venice and lowed to hire non-union people,

La Virgen de la Macarena. The and you get a waiver from the result has been one of the hot- Screen Extras Guild for each

his collaboration with humorist | They were shooting the festi-

which pokes all kinds of fun at ple of hours to set up the lights

the classics—all the way from a and arrange all the extras. They takeoff on "Peter and the Wolf, all had reported to work at 5

titled "Peter and the Comp.m. and would work through misar," to a musical expertise the night, until 4:30 or 5 in the

phonies and concluding with While they wait, they chat. Or

some humorous variations of practice their dance steps. Or

ler, Marsh and the Buffalo Phil- cheese, which was the real

Allan Sherman for an album val at night, and it took a cou-

Another instance of this was are called "waivers."

on the elongated ends of sym- morning.

'How Dry I Am."

munity Concert Association.

This year of 1965 brings up a

host of anniversaries for con-

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Perhaps the most amazing of

Victor Records.

allmark Gallery at Fifth Ave. nd 56th Street has on display brough Nov. 12 props, cosmes and other memorabilia onnected with the nearly 70 elevision plays presented by The Hallmark Hall of Fame" rogram on NBC since 1951. he show's 15th season starts oct. 20 with "Eagle in a Cage." original video drama about The fourth of the Telsun speals on united Nations themes

ARTHUR FIEDLER ."mr. music"

The Screen Gems "Days of McInany Urges" dramatic serial, starring Macdonald Carey, will Change Study

or reject the proposed amend- cert performer and master of and this contradictory message

make its network bow on NBC 2-2:30 p.m. (EST) Nov. 8. It eals with the professonal and domestic life of a professor of State Representative Grainger Philharmonic in their Pampa you were only 50 miles from

ble duty. She will be used as a ly, and cast his vote on Nov. 2. hind the from cartain popularperformer as needed and also He pointed out that every voter developed an amazing popularcome to a sign — 'Welcome to Sicily West — No Visitors' —

the piano forte, but for his in- tells you you have arrived. That | Channel 10 McIlhany has served 17 years nate fine art and nuance of pia- and the huge set, a couple of HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Can- in the Texas House of Repre- no playing. dy Bergen, Edgar's daughter, sentatives, ranking him first in Getting back to Mr. Fiedler, it, In the middle is a working is a known fact that his unique fountain, surrounded by a cobwon court approval of a new seniority. success is derived in great part blestone square. This complete-

Read the News Classmed Ads from the fact the is a constant ly ringed by buildings - a

Famed Horse Trainer Visits Pampa Friends

Pampa music lovers are in for one of their rarest treats day in the homes of Mr. and route to their California homes. when Arthur Fiedler comes to town next Saturday night to Mrs. F. E. Bull and Mr. and The entourage included a conduct the distinguished Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in Mrs. Buster Ivory.

Maestro Fiedler and the Buffalo Philharmonic will mark to be America's top horse train-right with Randall. the opening of what is expected to be one of the most brilliant er, charged with care and train-Feidler, called the 'serious musician with a smile,' is known and Gene Autry.

throughout America as "Mr. Music." Pampa will be one of his tion to date. Replete with char- rage mount shunted into a pasiot races and Romans on ture or feed lot. chargers, each horse featured Therefore, work with these

THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF, tacle, "Ben Hur."

ing a schedule that would ex- terns as about 1,000 laughing, lywood, Calif. haust almost anyone else, will dancing and drinking Sicilians

Glenn Randall, top figure in The pair had just completed Hollywood's elite "horsey" set rodeo engagements in Omaha was a Pampa visitor last Sun- and Little Rock and were en striking pair of horses, one Randall is considered by most black and one white, shown at

Randall pointed out that, in seasons of entertainment ever presented by the Pampa Coming of cayuses for such notability the case of such famed horses les as Roy Rogers, Rex Allen as Trigger and the mounts of other western stars, the initial He trains horses for television, training was only the first step movies and personal appearan-in maintaining a show animal. ces. He considers the movie, The horses must be cared for "Ben Hur" his biggest opera- more meticulously than the ave-

> was a Glenn Rendall trained four-legged performers never ends until they age beyond abilduring the filming of the spec- In the case of horses trained for a specific movie or televis- ACTOR - WRITER

activities that see him globe. Della Felce in Valerna, Sicily, over was top rodeo announcer the performance until that par-Robert Culp turned writer, comhopping, recording and conduct- was lit with hundreds of lan- Chuck Parkinson of North Hol- ticular animal is used again for pleting an original screen - play sold it to producer Sam Peckinstill another production.



Regardless of the head that | ment world has dubbed , the He was in Rome 13 months ity to perform and are retired, wears the crown the entertain- "King of the Cowboys," royal rider will eventually turn

when one looks over the varied (NEA) — At night, the Piazza | With him for his Pampa stop- ion show, the routine ends with HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor ers, Glenn Randall.

to the king of the horse train-

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internal medicine at a school McIlhany gave an informative appearance Saturday night will Los Angeles, it could have been of medicine. It will be seen discussion of the ten proposed be Ozan Marsh, distinguished Sicily. But this was moviemakamendments to the constitution concert painist. Joan Rivers, comedy writer of Texas to be presented to Marsh made his Carnegie tras and night-for - night shootand comedienne who came Texas voters Nov. 2 at a meet- Hall debut in 1954 after which he ing. The movie is Blake Edstrongly into public favor dur- ing of the Democratic Club of was invited to come under ward's new \$51/2 million comedy, ing the past season with ap- Gray County Thursday night. Columbia Artists management "What Did You Do in the War, pearances with Johnny Carson McIlhany suggested all eligi- and since doing so he has ap- Daddy?" on NBC's "Tonight" program ble voters read the proposed peared with most of the major You drive off the Ventura has been signed by the network amendments, make a decision symphony orchestras in the Freeway and jounce across the to a contract that calls four dou- for or against each individual- United States, Europe and be- slender, bumpy roads for a cou-

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FEATURE TIMES

THIS ATTRACTION-

2:00-5:00-8:00 P.M.

OPENS TODAY 1.45 "SHIP OF FOOLS" Is Not Recommended for Children

Sooner or later when people get together the talk turns to

VIVIEN LEIGH as the divorcee SIMONE SIGNORET as La Contessa JOSE FERRER as an angry man LEE MARVIN as the ballplayer OSKAR WERNER as the Ship's Doctor ELIZABETH ASHLEY

as the American artist

JOSE GRECO as the seller of love MICHAEL DUNN as the dwarf CHARLES KORVIN as the Captain HEINZ RUEHMANN as a gentle man co-starring Lilia Skala

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"SHIP OF FOOLS" NOW THRU TUESDAY

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IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP"





WEST VIEWS EAST-This ensemble was a hit in the first New York showing by Tokyo designer Hisashi Hosono. The poncho top in a bold houndstooth check is styled with a kimono flavor. It is worn with light tweed pants cropped at the knee, dark stockings and listen to portable transistor ra- Chonnel

Pampa Community Concert As- Sergio Fantoni says the set sociation will be in for one of looks like the real thing. And he their finest musical entertain- says Dick Shawn had given him ments Saturday night with Fied- some provolone, an Italian

harmonic. The concert begins at thing, too. 8 p.m., the house is sold out and "But we had some bad wine," there will be no box office ticket Fantoni says. "Too grapy. This Blake Edwards is such a good

one. Hence, the nonunion extras

director. I'd rather have a good director and bad wine than the Aldo Ray says he finds it tough working nights. He can't

5:30," Ray says, "and the first thing that happened was that the baby cried. Ray says this is his 23rd movie, and the seventh one in which he's played a GI. But he never played a sailor - and he was

in the Navy for five years. "Will all of the seg come in please in front of the Banco Siciliano," the loudspeaker blared. And the extras dutifully as-

The scene had Fantoni leading a snake dance of children through the crowd, as the people danced and the GIs watched. Everybody was given confetti to throw. It was 9:59 - and the chil-

dren are only allowed to work until 10. The rest of the night would be spent with adults only. And you drive away, back down the black roads, with the sounds of the Sicilian festival gradually fading out.

FAMILY ROLE HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Max von Sydow, who played Christ in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," will work with his sons, will play his sons in "Hawaii."

sleep too well in the daytime.

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Panhandle Producing Cd. Oper San. 7198. Stard-Adamosa No. 13, 330 fr N & 980 fr lines of Sec. 85, 46, H&TC. PD 3035.

Plans Unit

Atlantic

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

ROBERTS COUNTY

(NW Mendota Epper Morrow)

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lines of Sec. 22, Bl. H&GN. PD 11500.

(Morrison Ranch Lower Morrow)

Shamrock, Oil & Gas Corp. — Mary

T. Morrison etal No. 1, 1370 fr N &

Shall Co. — Andy No. 6, Compl. 10-1-85, Pot. 66 BOPD GOR 854.

| 1871 fr S & 2151 fr E lines of Sec. 124, 2845 to 2966 — TD 3074, Kewanee Oil Co. — Watkins B. No. 15, Huval & Dunlgan — Maddox No. 1, Sec. 72, Z. H&&WT. Compl. 8-19-68, Pot. 1250 fr N & 2210 fr E lines of Sec. 110

| 1887 fr S & 2151 fr E lines of Sec. 124, 2845 to 2966 — TD 3074, Kewanee Oil Co. — Watkins B. No. 15, 188 BOPD GOR TSTM Perfs. 2968 to 3056

| 1897 fr E lines of Sec. 22, Bl. H&GN. PD 11500, (Morrison Ranch Lower Morrow)

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| CARSON COUNTY (Bechtoid Tonkawa)

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COMPLETIONS OCHILTREE COUNTY
(Perryton, West Marmaton)
Crest Exploration Co. — Busch No. 1,
14 Sec. 14 12, H&GN. Compl. 9-14-65
Pot. 52 BOPD GOR 600:1, Perfs. 8875

J. M. Huber Corp. — Kinder No. 1. C. Sec. 21. JT, TTRR. Compl. 10-12-65. Pot. 1620 MCF.D. Perfs. 6662 to 6674. TD 8815. HANSFORD COUNTY (Share Upper Morrow)

Mesa Petroleum Co. — Brillhart No. 1. No C. Sec. 32, 45, H&TC. Compl. 8-25-65, Pot. 1000 MCF.D. Perfs. 7092 to 7096, TD.

198. HUTCHINSON COUNTY

(Panhandle)

Ken Petroieum Corp. — Kingsiand "C"

Tascosa Production Co. 4 M. Stall-ter — Burnett No. 1. Sec. 101. 4 L&GN.

Plugged 10-10-65. TD 3152 — Dry.

Skelly Oil Co. — Henry Helfenbein No.

990 fr N & 860 fr E lines of Sec.
8 10 HT&B. PD 6300.
Shell Oil Co. — Slough No. 2, 8, 867 3133 — TD 5214.
S & 3300 fr W lines of Sec. 8, D,
I. P. Wiser. PD 6300.
OCHILTREE COLNEY

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Ginter No. 1. Sec. 436, 43, H&TC, Co 10-1-65, Pot. 7000 MCF.D. Perfs. 968 GRAY COUNTY

Phillips Petroleum Co.— Morse 'F' No. 1. Sec. 88, 25 H&GN. Compl. 9-19-65. Pot. 33 BOPD GOR 303, TP 2946 — Open Hole, TD 2964

Tascosa Production Co. — McCullough
No: 1, Sec. 153, 3, 1&GN. Compl. 8-24-85.
Pot. 30 BOPD GOR 2500:1, Perfs. 3028
to 3236 — TD 3310.

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON COUNTY

OCOBER 18-20

Top Industry Leaders Set for Oil & Gas Meet spoke at a ceremony commemorating the 35th anniversary of the discovery well, which

degradeable or 'soft' deter- in the United States, Texas pro- Humble Oil & Refining Com- tion of his talk to communism The Japanese firms are Sumi- focused on future demands for Love. tomo Chemical Co., Ltd., Ja- oil and gas. The Association er, and Kao Soap Co., Ltd., all segments of the industry. that country's leading manu-represents more than 90 per complete the meeting, which much more dangerous than facturer and marketer of deter- cent of Texas oil and gas ends at noon.

The plans were made known by Thornton F. Bradshaw, president of Atlantic, as joint application was filed with the Japa- in addition to being chairman of During September nese government in Tokyo for the board of Chrysler Coproraapproval of the establishment tion also heads Consolidation On Gray Roads of the company, which would be Coal Company, the largest proknown as Nihon Atlantic Com- ducer of that fuel in the world. The Texas Highway Patrol in- (Communist newspaper). pany, Ltd.

ear alkyl benzene at its Port halbouty's award will be pre- November 29, 1965, is the Arthur, Texas, refinery.

by December, 1966. The cost Arkansas. was not disclosed.

Atlantic, which is one of the dreth, announced the following by all law abiding citizens, gent alkylates in the United Monday, Oct. 18 — Committee is challenging." the Sergeant widely known veteran of the oilStates Atlantic was the first pemeetings scheduled include pointed out "but the rewards field supply industry, has retroleum company in the U.S. to legal and tax advisory, water pointed out, "but the rewards manufacture detergent alkylat- conservation, social security, oil are many. Each man answers

It has six major factory com- Association Vice President and finishing resins and pharmaceu- Tuesday, October 19 - Fol. trolman.

ants, plasticizers, fatty acids, Long Haul." by Texas Railroad fatty alcohols, edible fats, and Commission Member Byron glycerine at four factories,

Pumper Ends Thirty Years

PAMPA - Perry S. Rogers, sioner James T. Ramey, Washpumper in the production de- ington, D. C., of the Atomic partment for Sinclair Oil & Gas Energy Commission. Company at Pampa, retired The Tuesday afternoon pro-October 1, after more than 30 gram includes the Association years with Sinclair and a pre- Gold Tournament at Shady decessor company.

foined the organization Oct. 25. cus, and concert by the Texas 1934, and has worked his entire Boys' Choir for the ladies, also career in the Pampa area. at Shady Oaks.

Gist, 116 N. Faulkner, Pampa; beginning at 6:30 p.m. and William W. Rogers, Nash- Wednesday, October 20 - Fol-

the Texas petroleum industry es will be given: "Oil in the will get a broad - gauged look Changing World," by Rear Ad-PHILADELPHIA, - The At-ray of speakers slated to appear miral Onnie P. Lattu, Washingat their business from the arlantic Refining Company and before them during the 46th An- ton, D. C., Director of the Of- Colley, master of ceremonies, two large Japanese firms today nual Meeting of Texas Mid-Con- fice of Oil and Gas, U. S. Deannounced plans for joint own- tinent Oil & Gas Association partment of the Interior; and that in 35 years the field ership of a new company and which convenes here October 18
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In Economy," by Dr. Charles gallons of oil.

produce and sell linear alkyl As providers of more than oneproduction. The Association was founded in Fort Worth in 1919.

George H Love of Pittsburgh.

Japanese firms 30 per cent Petroleum Institute - produced pa area. each. The application listed the movie, "Time to Live!" which total rated capacity of the product of energy in total rated capacity of the product of energy in the capacity of the product of energy in the facts on our country and are genuinely ou

Under the proposal. Bradshaw tion's awards for distinguished. The rural traffic accident able to win many arguments." added, Atlantic would provide service to the Texas petroleum summary for Gray County from the technological know - how for industry to Houston oil produc- January through September of Communist ventures is a manufacture of the product, us- er - geologist - engineer Michel 1965 shows a total of 143 crash- "Youth Speaks Out" program. ing a new process developed by T. Halbouty, representing inde- es. As a result of these crashes Three members of the camthe company's research and de- pendents; and to Clayton L, there were four persons killed paign-Hunt's daughter Swance, velopment department. The Orn, general counsel, Marathon and 108 persons injured. The 15, and Gary Bruner, 19, and same process is used by Atlan-Oil Company, Findlay, Ohio, estimated property damage tic in the manufacture of lin-representing major companies, amounted to \$95,205.

sented by Randolph Yost, Tulsa, deadline for applications for the The application to the Japa- president of Pan American Pe- next Patrol Training School. nese government said the new plant at Niihama, some 380 mil- be presented by Charles H. patrolman should be made as es southwest of Tokyo, was Murphy, Jr., president of the soon as possible." the Sergeant scheduled to begin operations Murphy Oil Corp., El Dorado, stated. Those who are selected

information planning, nominat- a call to serve with the best of Sumitomo Chemical, a meming, highway policy, forms, and in the constantly developing ef-

plexes, including one at Niiha. Mrs. Hamilton Rogers are hosts

lowing the opening address by Kao Soap Co., established 70 Association President Sewell, years ago, manufactures some the meeting will hear these ad-350 products, including surfact- dresses: "Regulating for the Tunnell, Austin: "Public Affairs - a Sound Investment." by Richard J. Farrell, vice president and general counsel. Standard Oil Company (Indiana); and "A Review of Nuclear Programs of Interest to the Oil and Gas Industry," by Commis-

Oaks Country Club: a luncheon, Born in Tulsa, Okla., Rogers style show by Neiman - Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who live Highlight of the evening proline miles south of Pampa, gram is the annual membership have three children: Wanda K. reception and dinner - dance at Rogers of the home: Sandra J. Hotel Texas' Grand Ballroom

rille, Tenn. lowing election of officers for

benzene, a raw material for bio- fourth of the energy produced F. Jones, Houston, president of Hunt devoted the major por-

One of the headline speakers, 14 Rural Mishaps

His address, scheduled for Wed-vestigated 1s accidents on rural nesday, is "A Coal Man Looks highways in Gray County during September, according to to decry any spirit of nationalhold a 40 per cent interest in Oil men will see a first show- Sergeant J. W. Wilson, highway ism in the United States," he the new company and the two ing in Texas of the American patrol supervisor for the Pam- said. "Those of us who love us.

to fill these positions have the The general arrangements privilege of knowing that they facturing venture in Japan for Worth oil producer W. A. Lanin our society and are respected Retires

Atlantic, which is one of the dreth, approunced the following

"The work of the patrolman companies, was founded in 1913, Mr. and Mrs. Landreth and port to curb the dual menace of pounced by W. A. W. SERVICE TESTS increasing crime and traffic ac- nounced by W. A. Weir, vice

ma, producing fertilizers, agri- for a reception honoring Assoc- Full details on qualifications Manufacturing Company in 1922 culture chemicals, materials for lation President and Mrs. can be obtained from the near- and served in various capacities fibers and detergents, synthetic James L. Sewell, Dallas, Mon- est Department of Public Safe- in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and resin, aluminum, dye stuffs and day evening at Hotel Texas. , ty office or from any DPS Pa- Houston prior to the acquisition



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latest design.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1965

Speaks At

H. L. Hunt said recently that three companies declined to William L Brooks — J. M. Sanford buy the lease on which the discome into a deal with him to Texas field had been brought

> The lease belonged to the late C. W. (Dad) Joiner, who had drilled the discovery well, the Daisy Bradford No. 3 on a as shoestring and who was heavi- sions shown at the loss of

Hunt, a billionaire oilman, Christian Church for their deeds o spoke at a ceremony com-1k memorating the 35th anniversastarted flowing oil at 10:15 p.m. Oct. 3, 1930. About 1,000 persons attended the ceremony.

Billions of Barrels

Rusk County Judge Paul S. noted that 20,000 wells now produce in the East Texas field

ducers will have their attention pany, and the address by Mr and his campaign against it. "An atmosphere has been created in (this country) that Presentation of the Dis- those who oppose communism tinguished Service Awards will are considered divisive and communists themselves," Hunt 2A

jor political party welcomes the . support of any communist front 5 organization and pro-communist worker. They adhere and Edward Abraham Memorial respond to the advice and ad-

(Truth Not Welcome'

"The public is primed daily our country and are genuinely total rated capacity of the proposed new plant at 20,000 metric tons (2,204 pounds per ton)

A highlight of the meeting will be presentation of the Association of th

One of Hunt's newest anti-Becky Doyle, 19, of Tyler Junior College-spoke for the pro-

field supply industry, has retired as assistant vice president—industrial machinery sales, OILWELL Division, United States Steel Corporation, ef-States Steel Corporation, ef-

of Wilson - Snyder by OILWELL in 1930. In 1936 he was trans- 18 ferred to Oilwell's Dallas Special headquarters as manager machinery sales and has served in various sales executive capacities since then. In 1963 he was appointed assistant vice president - industrial machinery sales, the position he held at the

Hollow Golf Club. He and Mrs. Hays will continue to reside at 4415 Glenleigh Drive in Dallas.

CAR-BUS CRASH G R EA T BARRINGTON. Mass. (UPI) - A stolen car driven by a 19-year-old runaway girl from a school for the mentally retarded collided with a school bus carrying about 50 children. No one

Police said the girl, Carol Hester, had been receiving psychiatric treatment at a Brookline Hospital but left two days ago to attend the Avalone VIO 4-2.52.5 School for the Mentally Retarded, near here.

Lee Baggerman and Lola Hughes, 500 Yeager. PAMPA COLLEGE of Halrdressis

9 A.M. is the Daily Deadline day edition 12 agon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up 10 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for

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7:30-Independents vs Spikers

9:00-First National Bank vs

WEDNESDAY

8:15-Hopkins vs Jackson 10:00-Close

4:00-Beginner Swim Lessons. 12:00-Close for Lunch

5:00-Intermeidates Lessons.

7:00-Boy Scouts Swim.

8:30-All Ages Swim.

Regular Day to Close

Cock O Walk.

Volleyball

Realty.

10:00-Close

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Lessons

7:00-All Ages Swim.

THURSDAY

5:00—Intermediates Lessons

8:15-Doozers vs Senior Citi-

9:00-Rejects vs Dairy Queen.

FRIDAY

5:00—Intermediates Lessons

SATURDAY

9:00-Open; Gym Open Activi-

7:00—All Ages Swim

10:00-Close

4:00-Beginner Swim Lessons

Warehouse Volleyball

billion, treasurer George F Bennett reported Tuesday. Bennett said investments last 4:00-Beginner Swim Lessons. year totaled \$950 million. Expenses during the 1964-65 school 7:00-All Ages Swim; Fencing year were \$119 million compared with \$42 million 10 years Monday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. Of- away. Now is the time to ob-

7:30—Skelly Oilers vs Pampa

1:00-All Ages Swim 2:00-All Ages Trampoline 5:00--Close

Dancers SUNDAY 2:00-Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Judo Les-

7:30 Calico Capers Square

sons 5:00-Close

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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center

day through Nov. 3.

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A new swim session will start ed that the season is not too far safely by other vessels. beginners class and from 5-6 order jerseys. The season will Inc. of New Bedford, radioed p.m. an intermediates class start around Dec. 1 and will shortly after midnight it was In 1781, Lord Cornwallis, surof Nantucket.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri- vision. Entry fee is \$30 per team plus Enrollment is now going on the referee's fees. The Entry and children will be accepted fee must be in by Nov. 22 while until Wednesday October 29. En- the referee's fee may be paid rollment for Center members is later. On Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. the free while non - members must organizational meeting will be pay a \$3 charge per child. An- held to draw up schedules and other session of lessons will playing dates.

start Nov. 8 and a polywogs Two other activities of inand swimmers class will be of- terest are judo and fencing. The fencing class meets Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. under the di-With all the activities coming rection of Joe Pafford. The judo up, now would be the time to purchase that Center member-ship. Family memberships are only \$20 per year. \$12 for six only \$20 per year, \$12 for six A. E. Brewel and that is months and this includes all needed to join these classes. Enmembers of the family living at home or in college. If only an in-

Volleyball results this past week in the women's division found Independents over Jackson Realty 15-3 and 15-9; Cock There is no extra charge for O Walk over Spikers 15-3 and 15-6 while 1st Natioal took Hop-The Dolphin swim team will kins 15-0 and 15-5.

start their daily workouts again Men's action found Skelly ov-Oct. 20 from 6-7 p.m. The Dolph- er Senior Citizens 15-5, 5-15 and ins have had a six weeks vaca- 15-8; Dairy Queen over Pampa tion getting adjusted to the Warehouse 14-7, 14-16 and 15-9 starting of school. Workouts will while the Rejects took Doozers be discussed and the program 15-10 and 15-8.

Any newcomers interested in AGAINST MARRIAGE

competitive swimming may AMSTERDAM, The Nethercome to this meeting and ar- lands (UPI)-A committee cirrange for a tryout for the team. culating petitions opposing the Donald Klepper is the Dolph- marriage of Crown Princess in swim coach and Bill Cooper Beatrix to a former German will be president of the Parent's army officer said today it had more than 5,000 signatures.

The Pampa Jaycees are spon- The committee says it wants soring the October 30 Halloween to put on record the uneasiness Howl for teenagers. This will be of many citizens about bringing a dance, well chaperoned and a German into the Dutch royal full of fun. It will last from 7:30- family.

Basketball teams are remind- Read the News Classified Adv

Fishing Vessel Goes Down Off Nantucket

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI)— The cutter, Point Jefferson, Authorities said the fire The 73-foot fishing vessel Mid-utility boat and a Coast Guard aboard the Magellar broke out way sank early Saturday about 15 plane brought pumps to the about 10 a.m., forcing the crew miles from the spot where the ship but crewmen were unable to abandon ship. The vessel 85-foot clipper Magellan burned to control the flooding. The ship went under at 4 p.m. sank in about 20 feet of water and sank 11 hours before. All crewmen aboard both at 2:30 a.m.

fishing boats were taken off. The six-man crew was taken off the Midway by the Coast The Coast Guard said the Guard and later transferred to ago and \$15 million two decades fered from 4-5 p.m. will be a tain that team sponsor and to Midway, operated by Midway, the fishing vessel Adventurer.

> Classes will meet on Monday, have a men's and a women's di-taking on water, 65 miles east rendered his British troops at Yorktown, Va.

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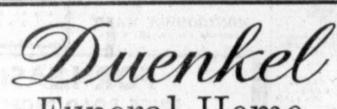
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