Kites rise against, not with the wind. No man ever worked his passage anywhere in A dead calm. -John Neal

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By JOSEPH L MYLER United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP)-The United States has been bom-barding the moon for more than Plane Is Down barding the moon for more than a decade -- with packets of en-

ergy. No one has said yet that this gives the United States territorial rights to the moon such as might With44Aboard rights to the moon such as might be claimed by the first nation to hit it with a rocket.

search scientist told the United HONOLULU, Nov. 9 (UP) of control." Press; "that the moon is a fairly

value." mands" to rocket craft in lunar Francisco to Honolulu. space and of receiving radio re- The plane, a double-decked lux- said. ports from them.

Bounce Radio Pulses

dio pulses off the moon. The heard from since. British, Canadians and Australians Dozens of planes from the Gibson girl transmitters.

such research. The most recent and presumab- seeking clues to the fate of the ly most productive work on the stratocruiser and its 36 passen-U.S. "moon circuit" is a military gers and eight crew members. Surface Vessels Search secret. Also secret is the moon's At the same time at least 14 relay station. But it can safely be surface vessels and two Navy assumed that:

-Broadcasts via the moon would be much harder for an en-emy to jam than ordinary high frequency radio communications. It would take a vast amount of power and much larger equipment to jam the moon circuit a radie expert said.

up existing microwave relay sta- have blown up. communicate between any two explored in the sudden and mys- was learned tonight.

points on earth via the moon. It terious disappearance of a huge Chairman Lewis L. Q. Strauss of makes no difference how far apart plane," Capt. Sam Read, chief the Atomic Energy Commission the earth stations are.

By CHARLES BERNARD | missing aircraft "suddenly and "But we do claim," a naval re- United Press Staff Correspondent for an unknown reason went out

-Scores of planes and ships He said that even with a sudhigh class radio relay station of combed vast areas of the Pacific den fire or complete loss of powboth military and commercial today in an increasingly hopeless or the crew should be able to send search for a Pan American Strat- some sort of emergency signals. And, he added, moon research ocruiser named "Romance of the At a planes normal descent of

also has established the "perfect Skies" that disappeared suddenly 500 feet per minute from its 10,000 feasibility" of sending radio "com- Friday night on a flight from San foot level, it would have had 20 minutes to fire out an SOS, he

ury craft carrying 44 persons, He added that loss of power made a routine radio check at the would allow at least three min-The United States in 1946 be- halfway "point of no return" Fri- utes to give some warning and came the first nation to bounce ra- day afternoon and has not been that once on the water, the crew could have used hand - cranked

have done it since, Moon - radio Navy, Coast Guard and commer- The entire Pacific area has experts here have no evidence cial air lines criss-crossed a 100,- geen alerted to listen for handthat Russia has yet undertaken 000 square mile area in perfect cranked SOS signals, but so far searching weather all day long, none have been heard, he said.

> **US**, Britain submarines were ploughing the area for traces of wreckage Conter

the emergency frequency added further with British officials be-

-Even if nuclear war smashed to the fear that the plan might fore drafting legislation to permit giving U.S. nuclear secrets to tions, it still would be possible to "There are many theories to be North Atlantic Treaty Allies, it

press information officer at Pearl disclosed the administration delay

Bank Robbery Attempted Here

TOP O' TEXAS-Mostly cloudy with widely scattered 'showers. Low last night expected to be 36. High today expected to be

WEATHER

Sunday 10 Cents Weekdays 5 Cents

Shotwell, a teller at the bank, and gave her a deposit slip in the amount of \$25. MRS. SHOTWELL told officers Missile Field that the deposit slip did not have a name on it and when she ad-

The note presented to Mrs. By WILLIAM 0. TOME Shotwell, printed on the back of United Press Staff Correspondent a blank check, stated "give me HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 9-5 min. - give to me all \$5-\$10-\$20 (UP) - Maj. Gen. H. N. Tottoy, and larger bills -- dont look up or commanding general of the Aract different (sic.) — read and my's Redstone Arsenal, said to-obey — there is a gun on you — day that the Army decided to enif you ring the other I will get ter the guided missile field before the end of World War II.

Toftoy, one of the key figures AFTER READING the note, Mrs. Shotwell said that she was surprised and looked up at the woman, who asked her if she had rang for anyone. Mrs. Shotwell stated that she is a she fashioned the terrifying V-2 rock-

Two of three men accused of rob-

NEEDED MONEY-Mrs. Edna Gail Jantzen of Spearman, left, is shown being questioned by Patrolman P. E. Bailey after she was arrested yesterday for attempting to rob the First National Bank in Pampa. According to bank personnel. Mrs. Jantzen gave a note to Mrs. Hugh Shotwell, a teller at the bank, at approximately 11:50 yesterday in which she demanded \$5, \$10, \$20 and larger bills. Mrs. Jantzen left the bank without obtaining the money and was arrested later by

Bailey and Patrolman Bob Crouch. **Bank Robbers Daniel Move To**

Filibuster Threatened

Spearman Woman Is Held In Jail

(40 PAGES TODAY)

By FRED M. PARKER **Pampa News Staff Writer**

A lone woman, who didn't succeed in robbing a local bank, is in the city jail this morning awaiting the filing of charges of attempted bank robbery in federal court.

Mrs. Edna Gail Jantzen of Spearman, who is also known as Mrs. Jack Emory, admitted to officers yesterday afternoon that she attempted to rob the First National Bank in Pampa at approxi- fied shortly after the arrest and mately 11:50 yesterday an agent talked to the witnesses morning.

yesterday afternoon. Jim Conner, chief of police, said Before returning to Amarille that Mrs. Jantzen admitted that late last night the agent advised she had attempted to rob the bank that no charges would be filed but that no written statement was until he had talked to the Fedtaken. eral Attorney in Amarillo.

CONNER REPORTED that Mrs. Pending the filing of charges, Jantzen told him she was in need Mrs. Jantzen is being held in the of \$600 and had tried "every local jail. place" to borrow the money.

According to bank personnel, Mrs. Jantzen appeared at the window of Mrs. Hugh (Vallie) Army Enfered

vised the woman, Mrs. Jantzen, of the fact she was told to read a During WWI By WILLIAM O. TOME

note. (News Photo)

Captured In Counter Filibuster Fort Worth Hous and Senate will try to com-

-In any case, it is now pos-sible to leap-frog the vast Com-plosion theory is receiving prior-Joint Congressional Atomic En-

have been charged with robbing Shotwell.

nist areas of the world where ity.' the free nations have no relay

Use As Relay Station we chief of the Coast Guard search along this line. It also has been established that and rescue section said there was "a "potent possibility" that the (See MOON, Page 3)



CELANESE GIFT-Warren Hasse, drive chairman for the Pampa-Lefors United Fund campaign, is shown here accepting a check from Ted Knox, Celanese engineer, as H. V. Wilks, plant manager, looks on. Celanese employees gave \$3,023 to the UF campaign, \$1.023 over their \$2,000 goal. Total subscriptions to the drive total \$36,120 presently. The goal is \$60,000.

UF Drive

Ahead Of

Last Year

a success.

Contributions to the Pampa-Le-

a report from UF officials.

pected to be lengthened.

By O. B. LLOYD Jr.

plosion theory is receiving prior-ity."
Potent Possibility
Cmdr. William E. Chapine, and asked just what Presi-chef of the Coast Guard search and rescue section said there was section possibility" that the Example and the will for the bank set are soon of the search and the will for the bank set are soon of the search and the search and the will for the bank set are soon of the search and the will for the bank set are soon of the search as approved and the search as all the will for the bank set are soon of the search as a provent and the search as a pro

help organize a joint scientific staff.) Change in Philosophy Strauss said he was approachautomatically ends on Tuesday. upper chamber. ing the problem on the philosophy However, Daniel said he hopes "that it does not make any sense to withhold from our allies infor- tion of his "states' rights" troop mation which based upon adebill. This, drafted by the gover have 30 days from next Wednes- arrested earlier there. quate intelligence, is already nor himself, would close any pub- day in which to act on the troop West and Jernigan missed the by one of the men. The school in Texas occupied by bill, a measure that would close FBI by a couple of minutes Friday After she was arrested the ofknown to our potential enemies." The President took the same troops such as happened in Lit- any public school in Texas occu- in Oklahoma City, their attorney ficers could not locate a gun in It was our duty to keep abreast position Thursday night in the tle Rock, Ark. first of his "ching up" speechs

Refers to Bills on missiles and satellites.

The governor said the "only String Quartet Slates Appearance He and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed here considered is "if through arbilast month on the broad outlines trary action on the part of some of a plan for swapping more numember or members, a majority

(See SECRETS, Page 3) of the legislature is denied opportunity to finally pass on one of

Community Concert Season To the pending bills in my original call." Then he specifically refer-Start In Pampa Monday Night red to the lobby control and water planning measures, both of which are still before the legislature. Lawmakers, who have ho-hum med their way through the first session ending Tuesday, faced the ... THE PAGANINI Quartet, which will make its first tour of Latin late spokesman of the group, stu-

-a feat similar to the launching prospect of starting a second ses- will be heard here Monday, at the America. By HENRY SHAPIRO fors United Fund campaign total- United Press Staff Correspondent of the satellite itself in its impli- sion on Wednesday.

led \$36,120 yesterday, according to MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (UP)-More cations-would give vital data to Daniel, adamant in his demand 8:00 p.m., is a dramatic reunion nini Quartet share the same life-leagues. He is also widely known collapse. report from UF officials. Saturday's figure is nearly \$4,000 miles of space and sci-than 1,000 miles of space and sci-scientists on the effects of space travel, cosmic rays, the problem bill, said he will probably issue travel, cosmic rays, the problem bill, said he will probably issue travel, cosmic rays, the problem bill, said he will probably issue travel, cosmic rays, the problem travel, cosmic rays, more than was subscribed at a fate of the dog in the Sputnik. of weightlessness and other space the call for the special session II concert presented by the Pampa comparable date last year, leav. The question was whether Soviet phenomena on living things. Even next Monday.

Hint at Return Efforts

Community Concert Association bill before the Tuesday deadline The Quartet is composed of Hen-

of the present session failed late ri Temianka, first violin; Charles a success. Mrs. Emmett Gee, UF secretary, said that some of the largest con-tributors had not yet been heard in the picture will look even bright-er. At about this time last year, only \$32,255 had been contributed. This year's goal, \$60,000 is some This year's goal, \$60,000 is some

which combine to make the re- ministration's special session pro- Stradivarius and, at one time, own-Mrs. Gee also said that the bulk (In London, the British Broad- entry problem extremely difficult. gram, two have reached Daniel's ed by the virtuoso, Paganini. of the subscription cards are "still casting Corp. said its listening (The U. S. has brought back the desk. These create a crime study FROM ITS very beginning the

ing in the lead on last year is ex- signals today when it passed over western rocket experts have said construction of an insurance de- ed in America and "great events" Britain. Technicians refused to the Soviets probably know the so- partment building. have attended its career. Its first Lawmakers have Monday and appearance was in 1946, when the

Tuesday in which to agree on leg- Beethoven Cycle was given in six Islation covering lobby control, concerts at the Library of Constatewide water planning and rep- gress in Washington. Heralded as resentation before state agencies. "a great quartet born on American Session - end rules sharply re- soil," it has been greeted with a

The Oil Page usually found in men in Moscow speculated that Curtis Schaffer was elected chair- stricting legislative action will be great deal of interest and praise. Sunday's paper will be run Mon- Laika died sometime Thursday man of the Board of Supervisors in force when the legislature re- Since 1946 the Paganini Quartet night in her air-conditioned dog- of the Gray County Soil Conserval turns to work Monday. However, has played hundreds of concerts Monday's Oil Page will contain house traveling five miles a sec-tion District for the coming year action will be possible on the re-the complete report of last week's ond in space. the united States, Can-at a meeting of the supervisors maining legislation. Should a hitch ada, and Europe, and its name

pended by a two-thirds vote. But among chamber music lovers. Reas filed in the Pampa office of the agency announcement that scien- Other officers elected for the a filibuster is always possible in cently it appeared at the Edin-Texas Railroad Commission, plus tists were receiving radioed data district are: Elmer McLaughlin, the Senate-and that could stymie burgh Festival with a great triother news items of interest to only on its "main" physical func- vice chairman, and Felton Webb, everything- including suspending um

LAST SEASON the quartet gave the rules. ' These men will serve as officers Senate Bill Okehed ninety concerts in the United States Friday, the Tass announcement of the local district until after the The lobby registration bill is alone, believed to be a record election of supervisors in October now in conference committee, number for a string quartet in one where representatives of beth season. This season the quartet

her possession, Conner said.

THE PAGANINI QUARTET

. . . to perform here Monday

to minority attack, either by be-ing bottled in conference commit-curb influence peddling in Austin, each by U. S. Commissioner Peter Commission ing bottled in conference commit-tee or throttled by an action-stop-Similar, Senate-sponsored legisla-Van Orden. They agreed to re-been summoned by other bank ping filibuster since the session tion, is also awaiting action in the turn to Oklahoma where they personnel and were talking to Mrs. ed the arsenal for more than automatically ends on Tuesday.

the First State Bank of Harrah. Mrs. Jantzen threw the note Toftoy said he made "the original recommendation that we A companion, Stephen Edwin down on the street, according to Legally, the lawmakers will Rose, 34, also of Norman, was the two bank employees who had bring to this country the scienfollowed her, and was picked up the V-2." tists and engineers who developed

of the latest advances in mater-

Toftoy had stationed his detachments with the spearheads of each advancing American army and also had a roving group he called his "gypsy team.

"When the first V-2s came, we tried to determine what they were from bits and pieces blown apart. then later we obtained larger parts from damaged V-2s."

Contact With Experts

Later, the bespectacled, spare general said, his teams began to come in contact with groups of died and lived in Belgium, which the experts who were streaming Junior High School Auditorium at The four members of the Paga- is the native land of his three col-

> "When we first ran into these Germans, they discussed with us the guided missile and I realized immediately that this was beyond the scope of our field teams." Toftoy said.

He recommended that 300 of the top scientists from about 5,000 be returned to the states "for interrogation and possible use."

Only 100 were permitted officially but Toftoy said he managed to move 127 to the United States without repercussions.

"Right after V-E day, I was returned to the United States very suddenly and assigned the position in ordnance as chief of rocket. development," Toftoy said.

"The decision had already been made for the Army to go into the guided missile field. I was given the job of planning and implementing the new missile program."

Ex-City Manager Heads League

Steve Matthews, formerly City Manager of Pampa, last week resigned his job as City Manager of San Antonio

Matthews accepted the post of executive director of the Texas League of Municipalities, Friends reported that Matthews

had done an "exceptional" job at San Antonio

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had run down or whether the dog Oil Page To Be In Monday Paper

day this week.

\$2,000 higher than the 1957 goal. named Laika.

the complete report of last week's ond in space. applications to drill, plugged wells The last report on the dog came held Friday afternoon in the Court develop, the rules may be sus has become a household word and completed oil and gas wells Thursday with a Soviet Tass news House.

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health was failing. I it comes from a hardware did not mention the dog. tore, we have it. Lewis Hdwa. The return of the dog to earth of 1958.

may have been ejected along with Conservation Speculate Dog Died Lacking official guidance, news. Officers Elected

ing UF officials feeling that this rocketeers have solved the ulti- dead, the body would be useful in Hopes of approving the troop during the 1957-1958 season. year's drive will undoubtedly be mate problem of bringing the dog postmortem examinations. back to earth.

Fate Of The Dog In

Sputnik Shrouded

out," and that when they start com- posts could not hear the satellite's nose cone of a space rocket, and commission, and provide funds for Paganini Quartet has been acclaim-

speculate whether its batteries lution to the problem.)





BIG MAN. LITTLE CAR - The photographer couldn't tell six-foot-six Sam Kelly was thinking as he peered down on this Volkswagen in Casper, Wyo. We imagine he was probably trying to figure out where you put an 80-inch frame like his in an auto that only measures 51 inches from the ground to the top

Russia 'Hogged' **News Last Week**

Foreign News Commentary world issues By CHARLES M. MCCANN

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, United Press Staff Correspondent the new defense minister, re-Soviet Russia celebrated the 40th viewed an impressive military paanniversary of the Bolshevik revo- rade. In this, new weapons includution this week while its two ing two rockets, about 75 feet long, earth satellites spun round the and numerous smaller rockets to keep alive the accusation that were displayed. world.

"Sputnik II" was projected into its glove-circling orbit by means The French National Assembly, of "new sources of power," Mos- the controlling house of parliacow said. ment, confirmed Felix Gaillard as

In the new satellite was sealed premier after a 37-day cabinet dog, the world's first space pas- crisis. The vote was 337 to 173. senger, along with scientific in-Gaillard heads a coalition cabistruments to record and broadcast its reactions as it sped at the rate net based on the Socialist, Con- was reported. of 17,895 miles an hour, 1,056 servative and Popular Republican groups -- which cordially detest

miles above the earth. Communist leader Nikita S. Khrushchev was the orator at a on all big political issues. Soviet, the parliament. Khrushchev boasted of Russia's Bank of France to get urgently it was indicated that no increase average at 434.12, off 0.59 from plane 314, Bendix 17%, Chance

scientific successes and derided needed cash for the treasury. the United States for its slowness. He boasted also that Rusia would In the United Nations, Russia year was planned. overtake the United States in in- threatened to boycott disarma-

dustrial production, and he called ment negotiations unless the pres- Lauritz Melchior, famous singer, again for a conference of capital- ent 12-nation committee was was born in Copenhagen, Den- moving as this one it is necessary Foote Chemical gained 4%, Fan ist and Communist countries on scrapped in favor of a committee mark, in 1890.

comprising all 82 members. Unimpressed by the threat, the U.N. Political Committee voted 579 to 9 to maintain the present 12-member committee. The committee and its five-member, sub committee, whoch conducts actual negotiations, were instructed to continue their work with Western disarmament proposals, intro-duced at the recent London conference, as the basis.

continued industriously, Syria with luke-warm support by Russia, Turkey threatens it with attack.

forces" - armed civilians

Some Stocks Were

INS 2-86 SOME STOCK By ELMER C. WALZER THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957 4 in the producers of rare metals.

General Tire rose 11/2 and Thompson Products 2%. The last two are in the missile program. The market was not displeased with the President's message on missiles but found it lacking in inflation angles that would send stocks higher. The traders took

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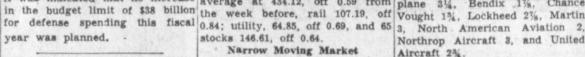
averages were up 0.70, off 0.54 the message as an opportunity to off 0.49 and off 0.20 respectively. take profits at the wekend. Trading for the week averaged Among the leading groups, the United Press Financial Editor NEW YORK (UP)-Stocks of 2,416,421 shares daily for the steel did little one way or the

missile makers and companies four sessions against 1,991,656 other. Oils moved narrowly, Cop-The latest allegation was that stock market this week. producing exotic fuels made the shares, or 23 per cent of the total pers lost late in the week after an earlier rise on a small inunidentified planes - presumably These issues registered gains shares. The top half dozen in vol- crease in the copper price. Gen-Turkish - were violating the Syri- ranging to nearly \$10 a share in ume were North American Avia- eral Motors and Ford lost more an frontier. A border skirmish be- U.S. Borax which makes boron, tion, Boeing Airplane, Bethlehem than a point each while Chrysler

tween trespassing Turkish troops an ingredient of the fuel that Steel, General Dynamics, General gained a fraction. and Syian "public resistance sends missiles into space. Tire, and U.S. Borax in that also While those stocks were rising, order.

the general run of leading issues In the exotic fuel group led by deer, ducks, ring - tailed cats and held in a narrow range. The av- U.S. Borax, American Potash water ouzels live at the bottom

In Washington, President Eisen erages showed gains on Wednes- netted 71% points, Stauffer Chemi- of the Grand Canyon. each other and disagree radically hower and scientific and military day and Thursday and losses on cal 51/2 and Olin Mathieson 31/3. officials studied the implications Monday and Friday. Tuesday the In the aircraft section, most of special meeting of the Supreme Gaillard's first act as premier of Russia's successes in the rock- market was closed for election. the companies makers of misa 600-million dollar loan from the ets and ballistic missiles field. But the week showed the industrial General Dynamics 4%, Boeing Air-



To find a market as narrow Foote Chemical Gains to go back to June 7 when the steel 4% and International Nickel





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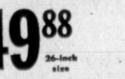
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BOYS CLUB GIFT

Johnny Campbell, left, president of the Pampa Optimist Club, and Norman Henry, manager of the Empire Southern Gas Co. of Pampa, are shown above looking over the heater being donated by the gas company to the Optimist Boys Club, which is presently being constructed at the intersection of Barnes and Craven. The heater will soon be installed in the building that should be completed during De-(News Photo) cember.

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Polish Sausage (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1) David Taylor, Dallas, revealed to- the moon could be used as a re- Supper Today lay station for commercial voice

He said they had been in Dallas Friday morning to talk with him about "other business." He was He was might be called "slow TV." But, He was might be was might be flying his own plane to Oklahoma a scientist said, it would not be City and offered to take them with effective for relaying the kind of Jerome Hancox, pastor of the been initiated by Alpha Chi no week in the college's Union Build-

City and offered to take them with effective for relaying the kind of Jerome Hancox, pastor of the been initiated by Alpha Chi, na- ing. fast television - 30 images per Sacred Heart Church, last Sunday tional honor society, at West Tex- Hugh Burdette, general manag- the school must close if troops 150 feet south of Foster. A 1956 Taylor said about two minutes second — that now comes into evening following Benediction, to as State College, Canyon. Miss er of Cabot's Southwestern Diviafter the plane landed, the FBI American homes. arrived to check with him, but Whether the military already is Sausage Supper and bazaar which membership of the honor group, ber for the Nov. 10-16 University Calling of a second special ses- with a 1950 Dodge pickup, driven West and Jernigan had already using the moon as a relay station will be held at the Parish Hall which is composed of the upper of Texas Executive Seminar start-

MOON

The FBI said today the getaway car used in both the Harrah and Maud, Okla, bank robberies was recovered in Dallas. The First Na-tional Bank at Maud was robbed

of \$23,000 on Oct. 16.

they wanted to surrender. He told ed Diana them to come see him this morn-ing. But the FBI followed their up by the naval research labora-trail to the Hilton Vide at Williams are in charge of games. trail to the Hilton Hotel and West tory's minitrack station at Blos- Mrs. Charles Warminski wa and Jernigan didn't see Taylor som Point, Md. The Navy said named Publicity Chairman. again until they were in jail. this system could be used also to Mrs. Martha Warminski and 75 cents for children. Reporters who talked with them test tracking stations set up by today said they were talkative amateurs in various parts of the about everything but the bank world.

robberies. It was the Signal Corps which Neither has a police record, al- first bounced radar pulses off the though Oklahoma police officers moon in 1946 and got back their described them as bootleggers. reflections in 21/2 seconds. Radio

4 Mishaps **Mainly About People** Reported

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The Pampa Altrusa Club will is a member of the Mary E. Hudshave a joint meeting with the Bor- beth national honorsociety. ger and Amarillo Altrusa Clubs on \$10 Cold Waves in Helene Curtis, ger and Amarino Antrosa Citos on a site control waves in accord waves in a control wave in a control w

Luzier's Cosmetics. MO 4-2774.* 161 Mary Ellen, have just return- by Melvin M. Davis, 730 Lefors, last week.

attended the funeral of Mrs Der-rick's brother, John William Red-ing, held Friday in Levelland. The Order of the Eastern Star will have a Thanksgiving Dinner bers of the Eastern Star and their far attend. Badio and record player Includ-ing large supply of records, Cabi-

ing large supply of records. Cabi- place winner MO 9-9664 after 5 week days, any- Duenkel-Carmichael. MO 4-3311.*

time Sunday.*

lotte Flowers were initiated by Koen Studio. MO 4-3554.*

at West Texas College, Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Warner weeks. this week. The honor group is Jr., 1221 Christine, is enrolled at However, Sen. Henry Gonzalez The Red Cross office has an made up of the upper ten per Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, Ill. of San Antonio, a foe of segrega- nounced that the first aid classes cent of the junior and senior She is a member of the senior tion legislation, has threatened a that meet this week in the Junior classes. Miss Flowers is a senior class; belongs to the Ferry Hall filibuster against the bill. He High School will be combined to speech major and the daughter of Glee Club and is scheduled to at- wants local school board author make one class, which will meet Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Flowers, tend the concert of Grant Johan- ity to determine whether and on Tuesday and Thursday nights. 913 Baylor, Perryton. She is also nesen today in Chicago. a member of Kappa Tau Phi. Miss Dorothy Ann Ayres of Pampa, out. Vernon is a junior speech major who received a Sears-Roebuck

and the daughter of Ike Vernon, 1121 S. Colgate; Perryton. Foundation scholarship this year, was among eight Texas Tech home takes credit for having written, Your dollar buys more at the economics students, all of whom takes credit for having written, IGA store. Home owned, home op- received the scholarships, who provides a school board may close pickup encountered damages esti-

make final plans for the Polish Bonham was initiated into junior sion, Pampa, is a committee mem- grounds.

has not been publicly disclosed. from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. today. ten per cent of the junior and sen- ing in Austin today.

posed the possibility opponents of town. Damages to the Playmouth The Army Signal Corps at Fort The old traditional recipe for the Mrs. Floryan Haiduk have charge L. R. Troop, senior student at second session.

of \$23,000 on Oct. 16. Taylor said after he returned to Dallas Friday that the two men called him at his home and said they wanted to surrender. He told Diana The Army Signal Corps at Fort The old traditional recipe for the sausage has been handed down of the bazaar, which will feature thandmade and crochet articles for they wanted to surrender. He told th of the American Institute of Min- lature in the second session might collision. Damages to the truck Mrs. John Rapstine reported ing, Metallurgical and Petroleum be used as a road block in stall- were estimated at \$75 and the

rights' troop bill.

that the women of the parish are Engineers. The college is in Kings- ing action on Daniel's "states' Dodge encountered damages estibaking 165 pies for the supper. ville. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and



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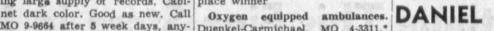
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(Continued from Page 1) There is a difference in pictures. Misses Phyllis Vernon and Char- Special 8x10 extended one week. pied by troops. Administration

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957

Recruiter Seeks

Army Enlistments

M-Sgt. Francis R. Eastham, Ar-

my recruiter for the Pampa area,

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called in. But another section says collision was reported on Hobart,

Alpha Chi, national honor society, Miss Thera Warner, daughter of work can be completed in two

Rose, the third man, is a used energy travels at the speed of car dealer in Norman. Police be- light about 186,300 miles a seccame suspicious of the three after ond, and the signal corps experilearning \$28,000 in mortgages on ments provided a means of meascars owned by the trio were paid uring the distance to the moon off after the Maud and Harrah with new precision. robberies.

CONCERT

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(Continued from Page 1) performer, as well as a commentator, lecturer, and writer on mu-

CHARLES LIBOVE, second viotion officials have made clear in linist, is an alumnus of the Curtis subsequent conferences with con-Institute where he received a schogressional atomic experts that no He has appeared as soloist with the Little Orchestra Society and the St. Louis Symphony. He is the youngest member of the ensemble, and the St. Louis Symphony. He is the cluded Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. tist of the four. He is former con-

certmaster of the Ballet Theatre. CHARLES FOIDART, violist, is a pupil of Leon van Hout, of the Brussels Royal Conservatory, and later became professor of viola at "go slow" flags. the same institution. Before join-

ing the Paganini Quartet, he had achieved wide recognition as a chamber music player through many years of association with the cified safeguards Belgian Piano String Quartet and cified safeguards. the Monte Carlo String Quartet.

LUCIEN LAPORTE, cellist, re- Red Cross Board ceived his training and experience both in Europe and America. Born Meets Tuesday in Liege, Beigium, he began his studies at the Conservatoire Royal in that city. He continued them in France and was awarded First in Liege, Belgium, he began his Prize at the Conservatoire National Johnny Campbell presiding. de Paris, upon which occasion Wal- Sam. Begert of the Junior Red

ter Damrosch heard the young Cross will have charge of the prog-man and brought him to America as solo cello with the New York Symphony orchestra. Laporte has and chairmen have been urged to

for many years been actively attend. identified with the musical life of this country as soloist, chamber audience awaits their arrival this

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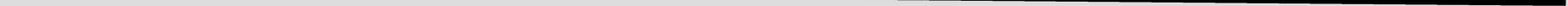
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November 8, 1957

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Please continue to use the charge accounts that you have in effec tat the Friendly Men's Wear, and make payments on your accounts in the same manner. We have retained ownership of our fine accounts and in order that we may end our fiscal year on December 31, 1957, it would be greatly appreciated if those customers with accounts with us would pay their present balance by that time.

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Pampans' Feelings Are Varied On Sentenced Flying Saucers, Russia's' Sputniks'

By ALETHA DAVIS Pampa News Staff Writer There seems to be a lot of skeptcisim circulating around these days concerning the "flying saucer," "spaceships," and the Sputniks

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I WONDERED how the people in Pampa felt about the theories that that U.S. was being invaded by Martians, moon men, etc., and ecided to find out exactly what the sentiments were among some citizens around town, and came up with some very interesting, as well as amusing answers.

The majority of persons with whom I talked were doubtful as to the foundation of all the reports of unidentified objects that have been floating around the skies the last week; but a few are either ready to go to the moon or crawl in a hole. Some found the possibility of interplanatery space very interesting; but, wanted no part of it themselves.

KATIE TAYLOR, secretary to Don Cain, county attornery, had ellite so that we won't feel so help- seem like a science-fiction movie.

about the most humorus reply I less. As to the 'flying saucers,' Worries me to think about found upon asking, "What are I feel that if the people have seen though." your ideas on the possibility of something, which they may have, Everybody seems to have a difspace travel and what do you think they are being fantastic to believe ferent viewpoint of the subject. about Sputnik?"

Katie replied, "When a space- Our government would be doing ry to the County Agent, says "I ship lands in my backyard and something more that answering don't think it's anyone from outerthree little green men emerge, tell "unconfirmed" when questioned on space, anyway I hope it's not, but me to take them to my leader- reports of these objects." I'll get worried about Martians and J. W. GRAHAM, justice of the deal is." Barbara adds, "It sure spacemen!"

MISS BECKY BARKER, clerk Pampa, feels that there is too think and talk about, and I'm doin the County Clerk's office, was much talk and too little truth to ing both." a little more easily "shook." She the reports. He says, "In the last So the story goes, nobody knows uttered, "The idea of spacemen or 10 years 5,700 unidentified flying for sure; but, the theories run both Russia spying on us from 'flying o'jects have been reported to the pro and con. Whatever may come saucers' simply frightens me to Air Force. Only 30 of these reports of the strange objects and the death - do you really think they'll have been been checked out as to Sputniks in the next few days, do something drastic?" So she correct identification, and they Pampans will probably stick tight questioned me instead of me quesof our own experiments. I think

tioning her. Everyone seemed to forget Sput- people are seeing things that aren't nik I and Sputnik II, better known there. People can build up into NEW Sive O the unidentified objects are "clos- things and make wild reports. It's probably nothing to worry about.' er to home.'

However, we found one person, a high school sophomore, who has clerk of Gray County, says that already made a name for herself she would like to go to the moon by wining the local "I Speak for — if anybody ever does. Of course, Democracy" contest, who was she is more daring than the rest Our Midst more interested in the possibility of the people I talked to. of Russia's winning the race into GENEVA DURHAM, also from

space. SUE FOSTER says, "Iam the County Clerk's office, feels that terribly disappointed in our govern- something is going on we don't United Press Staff Corresponde

... what's the deal?

it is something from outer space. MISS BARBARA SMITH, secreta-I would like to know what the peace and long time resident of does give people something to

will make her a hit with U.S.

"Maybe if I were a bigger girl, would be helpful," said 24-year-

"But in Italy," she added, "the

By GAY PAULEY ment for letting the Soviets get know about. "I don't know what NEW YORK (UP)-A new style shead of us in the scientific field is happening in outer space or Italian actress is in our midst and I hope they soon launch a sat- whereever it is, but it surely does This one announced that her chest is flat, but she thinks her activ

Klansman Is

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP-Ku Klux Klansman Bart A. Foyd, 31, was under \$20,000 appeal bond Fri-day after being found guilty and sentenced to 20 years for the emasculation of a Negro.

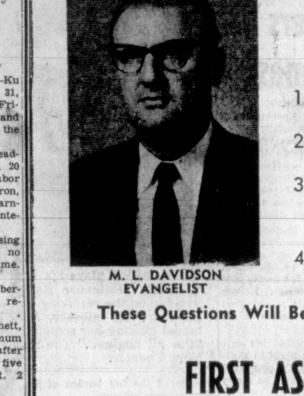
Floyd was the second klan leader to be given the maximum 20 years for mayhem in the Labor Day mutilation of Judge Aaron, 34, which was to serve as a warning to Negroes attempting integration.

Judge Alta King, in passing sentence, declared, "There's no justification for such a crime. You deserve more.' The jury of white men deliber-

ated about 45 minutes before re turning a verdict. Klan Cyclops Joe P. Pritchett,

31, was also given the maximum sentence last week by King after being convicted of leading five other klansmen on the Sept. 2 search for a Negro victim.

Aaron was selected at random and was emasculated with razor blades on the dirt floor of the one-room Ku Klux Klan of the Confederacy headquarters here



Will Man By Science Provoke

God to Judgment?

1. Why doesn't God stop Russia?

2. Are the "Flying Saucers" Russian?

3. The Bible reveals that once before the science of man provoked God to curse the earth.

4. Will God permit man to go into outer space?

These Questions Will Be Answered by Evangelist Martin Luther Davidson

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J. W. GRAHAM was under \$20,000 appeal bond to-

BARBARA SMITH

Seven Reasons Why movie-goers anyway. old Maria Landi, who's no competition for Gina Lollobrigida or Children Misbehave Sophia Loren in the measurements department.

fans like Grace Kelly and Audrey By LOUIS CASSELS tions which they may not be able fans like Grace Kelly and Audrey United Press Staff Correspondent to resist even under threat of dire hepburn. This gives me some hope. WASHINGTON (UP)' - There punishment."

WASHINGTON (UP)" — There punishment. are seven reason why children misbehave. If you understand these rea-sons, you can head off many dis-ciplinary problems before they arise. And you can cope intelli-that will cause all of them to do gently with those you cannot pre-vent This advice comes from Dr. larly true of pre-adolescents. In who's main films.

Fritz Redl, chief of the Labora- meting out discipline for group tory for Child Research at the misbehavior, it is important to en- Miss Landi, who is dark-haired National Institute of Mental force the principle of "collective and dark-eyed, has just completed Health. Redl, one of the world's responsibility." Trying to single her third, and she said, best film Health. Redl, one of the world's responsibility. Trying to single role—the love interest in the Brit-foremost psychologists, is partic-ularly noted for his research on others. the behavior problems of normal others.

Eyeing Hollywood

3. Some conduct that parents "But I have no ambitions to be and disturbed children. Wise discipline, Redl said in an find very annoying—for example, "But I have no ambitions to be pin-up type," she said. "I just the "emancipation acrobatics" of want to work hard and act...I tion that there is "no nice pat theory, no simple rule of thumb" product of normal development." don't plan to give doing. But I that you can apply to every in-stance of misbehavior. Some parents seem to member that the should also

stance of misbehavior. Some parents seem to regard all misbehavior as a "harmless phase of development" to be ig-a lot of foolishness." Miss Landi is five feet seven inches, barefoot, weighs 116 pounds and measures 35, 22 and 35. At present, she confessed, her nored until the child "grows out a lot of foolishness." earnings as a model (she accepts

of it." Others go to the opposite 4. Any child will misbehave if of it." Others go to the opposite extreme. They treat all misbeha-he is "frustrated too long in any top her earnings as actress. "But vior as a rebellion against author- normal need." Moving around, it isn't fair to compare," she proity which must be stamped out making a little noise and letting tested.

y which must be stamped but off steam is a normal need. That's Scarafia, daughter of an engineer "All such generalizations are why a child who is cooped up in MariLandi was born Maria with stern punitive measures. a car for a long trip, or who has it isn't fair to compare," she propoison," Redl said.

"Misbehavior is not all alike. It to mind his manners through a can't be handled in the same way. long company dinner, often goes Marla Landi was born Marla There are times when a child off the gold standard with a ven- Scarafia, daughter of an engineer needs to be punished-and times geance. in Turin. "My father had high when punishment does more harm 5. Misbehavior may be a child's Scarafia, daughter of an engineer way of communicating normal in Turin. "My father had high than good. "When your child acts up, ask worries or troubles that he can't hopes for me and my sister," she

"Why did he do that? put into words. For example, a said. "He wanted us to be docyourself. What's behind this misbehavior? child who is jealous of a new- tors. I would never have made it born brother often bids for paren-What does it mean to him?" ... My sister is the brains of the "Figuring out the meaning of a tal attention by acting like a ba- family. She is practicing in Tuchild's misbehavior doesn't re- by himself. Punishing a child for rin.'

quire a degree in psychology. All "acting out" his feelings in this Model, Actress Easily it requires is a little thought. A way usually worsens the trouble. She became both model and aclittle common sense, and a will- Instead, "let him know that you tress easily, and almost simultaingness to look a few inches be- are getting his signal and are neously. Her husband, who is with low the surface of a child's an- ready to help him." an aluminum firm, was transnoying conduct to find out what 6. When a child is under heavy ferred to London three years ago. prompted it. Then you will know strain, or is confronted with de- Miss Landi, who had a little modmands that he cannot meet, he eling experience, posed for some how to handle it. may resort to misbehavior as a fashion photographs for a milliner Seven Basic Reasons

Here are the seven basic rea- gesture of "psychological self-pre- friend.

Here are the seven basic reaservation." Being "bad" helps Her modeling career has been him to live with his own inner zooming ever since. She has been Redl 1. Some objects and places cast tensions. It's a safety - valve for a cover girl on virtually every an "almost hypnotic spell" over him and a warning to you to leading glossy magazine on the children. This is true of older ease the pressure on him. Continent, has done work for Vogue children as well as the very young 7. Sometimes misbehavior is a and Harper's Bazaar, has modtoddler who grabs for the vase symptom of real emotional filness eled for Italian designers Simoleft on a low table. To the nor-mal child of 6, 8 or even 10, "a conflicts that are far below the Pucci, and Morton, Cavanagh, pair of scissors says 'cut with level of the child's own conscious- Amies and Hartnell in London. me' and a hammer says 'hit with ness. Unlike the other six kinds Her new movie role was a stroke me.' A big echoing room, like an of "normal" misbehavior, this is of luck. For her, anyway. Actress art museum, whispers 'run and of "normal" misbehavior, this is Barbara Bates was forced to quit potentially serious. It may require the picture because of illness and shout in me.'. its star, Rod Steiger, suggested Parents should recognize the professional help.

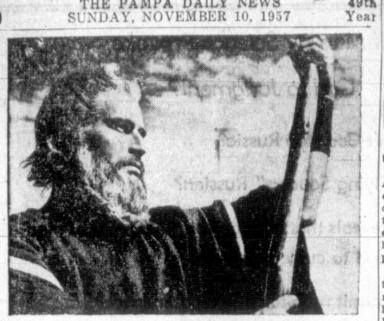
"seductiveness of g a d g a t s and (Tomorrow-How to spot mis- she take over. spaces" for their young, and try behavior that is symptomatic of to protect them from "tempta- emotional illness.)

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DeMille's 'Ten Commandments' Is Fabulous Screen Masterpiece

In a voice heavy with fatigue, The most monumental film of all ly person of Anne Baxter. Heston time, Cecil B. DeMille's produc-tion of "The Ten Commandments," prince to prophet, being in turn a immediate end to the job he creata motion picture of reverent and figure of rugged strength, pathos ed for himself. With the Far East thorities; begs, borrows and buys massive magnificence, opened Fri- and grandeur, while Brynner is the command of the Army now movday at the La Vista Theatre fol- epitome of imposing but ruthless ed to Korea, he foresees a mixedlowing widely acclaimed premiere arrogance.

showings which garnered world at- Heading a massive cast of skiltention. Mighty in concept, mam- led artisans are stars Edward G. math in execution and overwhelm-Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra ing in impact, this costliest and Paget, John Derek, Sir Cedric heart attack and he now pursues the adoptive father of eight Kolongest work in screen history is Hardwicke, Nina Foch, Martha what he considers to be his mis- rean orphans who first inspired an experience never to be forgot- Scott, Judith Anderson and Vincent sion in life in defiance of doctor's the full-scale operation.

Price, with a myriad of top names orders. The story of how one man's in the supporting roles. character was forged in the fires before and probably never again transformed into a bustling adop-transformed into a bustling adopand love, until he was fit to re- to be matched backgrounds the tion agency with a staff of cleri-

ceive God's Law, lead his people three - hour, thirty - nine - minute cal workers. out of bondage and teach them to drama. Using some 25,000 extras, With only the help and encour- functions smoothly and on a niglive under the code that became DeMille has given us immense agement of a missionary organi- gardly budget compared to adopthe fountainhead of three great re- scenes of Israelite multitudes zation known as World Vision, tion operations in this country. No ligions, the Paramount colossus is building mighty cities, thronging Inc., of Pasadena, Calif., Holt has one gets a profit; there are no above all a timeless, enthralling to the horizon in the Exodus and human document of man's first reveling in barbaric worship of the army is destroyed behind them; fees. Parents can adopt a Korean struggle for freedom. Golden Calf.

and the green mists, blood-red riv- cost of transportation from Ko-Representing man's right to live Unforgettable, too, are the blast- ers and flaming hail of the Plagues. rea. The Korean government now by law on the one hand and ty- ing of the Commandments into the In VistaVision and Technicolor, provides passports at a special ranny on the other are Charlton Sinal granite by God's fiery fin- "The Ten Commandments' emer- price to Holt.

Heston as Moses and Yul Brynner ger; the miracle of the Red Sea, ges as not only the most visually Still preying on his mind, howas Pharaoh Rameses II, with the with the Hebrews crowding in pan-exciting film ever made but one ever, are the children of Ameri-tragic figure of Princess Nefretiri ic between the towering walls of of deep meaning to the world to- can soldiers in other parts of the standing between them in the love- water as the thundering chariot day and to generations to come. world.



Youngsters **Find Homes**

Rejected

By BILL FORCE United Press Staff Correspondent CRESWELL, Ore. (UP) -The American GI in Korea who fathers and then abandons the children of Korean mothers can thank a soft-spoken Oregon farmer that those rejected youngsters have a chance for homes and happiness in the United States. But Harry Holt's biggest worry

today is that he can reach and rescue only a small part of those helpless products of an idle army Holt has sacrificed his health and the bulk of his modest fortune bringing, to date, 484 mixed-blood orphans to adoptive homes in the United States.

He recently completed his seventh Trans - Pacific flight to Portland from Korea with a planeload

of babies and there will be many shouldered the full burden of his

giant rescue mission. Problem to Continue Maze of Red Tape

Alone he battles the maze of red tape thrown in his way by both Korean and American aumedical supplies for his fragile wards; arranges their transportablood orphan problem continuing tion; processes adoption applica-

into the indefinite future. tions from parents in this coun-On a recent flight between Seoul try; operates the farm that fi-

"The doctors get sort of fed up with me," he said, sitting in that that has hear states.

> But Holt said his operation attorneys' fees and no adoption



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Elvis Presley plays his longest love scene to date in M-G-M's "Jailhouse Rock," with blonde Jennifer Holden on the receiving end of the kiss. At the end of the lingering embrace, Miss Holden, former Chicago model making her screen debute with Elvis, murmers, "I'm all unglued." The movie opens today at the La-Nora Theater.

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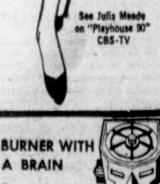
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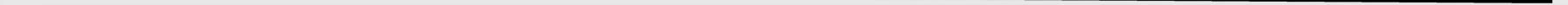
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MAKING SOMETHING TO REMEMBER BY - Mem bers of the staff of the Harvester, yearbook of Pampa High School, are shown preparing copy for the yearbo ok that will be distributed to the students of the school on May 15. The yearbook will help to remember the school year after the students have completed their high school work. Seated from left to right are: Gary Dock ery, business manager who is working on the books; Misses Pat Jones, associate editor, Jo Ann Jones, clubseditor; and Karla Cox, editor. Miss Cox is handing a picture assignment to Bob Jernigan, standing left, as he and Ronnie Biggerstaff check the camera. Jernigan is (News Photo) class editor and Biggerstaff a sports editor in addition to both being photographers.

Hard Work Goes In. School's Yearbook

FRED M. PARKER Pampa News Staff Writer

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long hours at a task that will pro- sor. vide a lasting record of the 1957-1958 school year.

bers of "The Harvester" staff, the staff. yearbook at Pampa High.

The work on the first deadline

paration of the yearbook. A thou- The editor in charge of the clubs leave. sand-and-one things must be taken care of to meet the five deadlines Dockery is business manager. At about this time one of the photographers piped up, "It sure care of to meet the five deadlines Dockery is business manager. for pages during the year.

The first of these deadlines was gan and te hsports editor is Ron- darkroom, too. of the annual had to be sent to Michael Brown and Tirey Patterthe printer before June 15. These son, are photographers. pages included the cover page. Senior class editor is Miss Sheri-first page of each section and oth-lan Sikes. The twins of the staff, children. er pages consisting of art work. Misses Pat and Bernice Bewseli-

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staff does not have an adequate space in which to work. Miss Cox was accomplished by Miss Karla said that presently the annual Cox, editor, and Miss Elizabeth shares a room with the Little Har-A small group of students at Hurley, journalism instructor at vester, the school paper, and that Pampa High School is putting in the school, who is the annual spon- the 20x20 room is also used for

all journalism classes at the school. The staff of the annual consists Dreaming out loud, Miss Cox of 18 students. Many of the mem- said, "It sure would be nice to This group is made up of mem- bers do two or more jobs on the have a workroom of our own so

that we could leave layouts and Misses Pat Dial and Pat Jones other work on tables instead of Many long hours go into the pre- are associate editors of the annual, putting them up each time we

would be nice to have our own The classes editor is Bob Jerni-

The first of these deadlines was gan and to happen and Big-made before the school year start-nie Biggerstaff. Jernigan and Big-staff of The Harvester is putting ed. A total of 16 of the 228 pages gerstaff, along with Jere Teed, out a yearbook that will be cher-Despite the "handicaps," the ished by all of the students of this school year and will probably be

will be back to the long, late hours again. The final deadline for the annual Read The News Classified Ads.

is March 1 and the printer has promised that the annuals will be delivered to the school by May 15. At the present time the annual

WINTERIZED - Lt. Cmdr. S. W. Marshall sports that "wintered look" as he makes his rounds during Operation Deep

Freeze III at McMurdo Sound.

Antarctica. The veteran Op-

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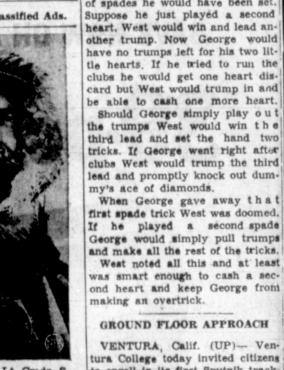
his beard, even when ice coat-

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face warm. Marshall, from

Wichita, Kan., is Navy officer in

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957 THE NEED IS GREAT 49th Jacoby Year CHICAGO (UP)- Neighborhood children are looking for someone West Pakistan is plagued with DOING HER SHARE **On Bridge** CHICAGO (UP) - Cindy, an ex- drought, while East Pakistan is to take the place of retiring Sister ess. The former nurse setup a doll pectant giraffe at the Brookfield crisscrossed by hundreds of riv-By OSWALD JACOBY hospital 30 years ago and mended Zoo, may become the mother of ers. Written for NEA Service West opened the king of hearts. East played the trey whereupon thousands of dols, sometimes all or half the giraffes born in two giraffes are born here an West shifted to the queen of drawing from a doll "bone bank." America next year. Only one or nually. Generous George looked happily ONLY 6 MORE DAYS! at the queen and remarked, "I could take that all right but every day is Christmas with me and I am going to let you hold that trick." THIS OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY NOV. 16 As usual, George had been giving away ice to the Eskimos. He had to lose a trump trick no matter how he played the hand and FREE he wanted to be able to draw the adverse trumps without giving the defense a chance to cash more NORTH ♣43 ♥J4 10% BONUS AJ32 AAQJ42 EAST ♦ 7 2 ♥ 7 5 3 • K 10 5 4 • 10 9 6 5 SOUTH (D) AK9865 IN RECORDS OF YOUR CHOICE 9862 & K 3 With The Purchase Of Any New Phonograph East and West vulnerable West North East This Offer Is Good Until Nov. 16 Only Pass Pass ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF PHONOGRAPHS Pass Opening lead-WK PHILCO
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nck, are junior class editors. Soph-- Mrs. ANN ARBOR, Mich. omore class editors are Misses De- Eleanor Roosevelt, in saying she Anne Thornton and Betty Jo wants action, not reassurances from President Eisenhower in the ames Associate clubs editors are Mis- Russian-U.S. missile race: es Anne Triplehorn and Sylvia "I can reassure myself."

Grider and the staff artist is Louis Read The News Classified Ads.

The staff meets during a regular lass period five days a week at 1:30 p.m. and receives credit for course of study in journalism. Miss Cox stated that this time isn't enough to even get started on the work that must be done. The staff put in an average of ix hours a day for a period beor meting the Nov. 1 deadline. go on each page, making a layout and editing the copy and last but by no means least, making up the

IT'S THE TOP-Pretty Vera Paul models the "siren lift," winner of the grand prize award of the National Hair Styling Competition in New York, Created by Gwen Burgess, of Amarillo, Tex., the hairdo topped those of more than 80 other stylists from the U.S., Brazil and England.

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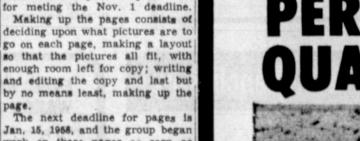
work on these pages as soon as the last deadline was made. The photographers are out each day taking pictures and the rest of the staff is writing copy for the pages. At the present time, the staff of the annual is taking a breather and only averages about three hours a day for each person, but when the material is gathered it

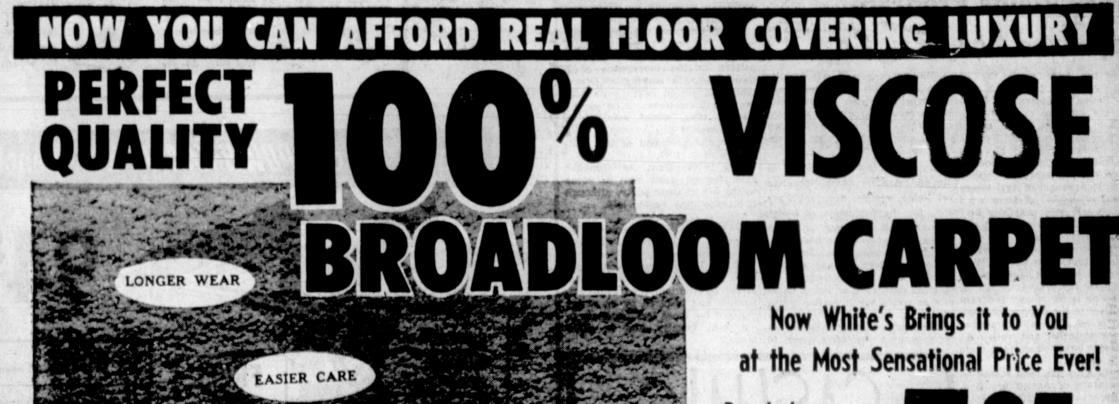


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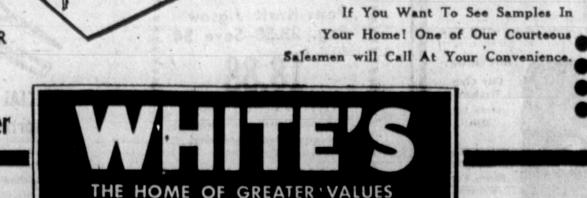
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BYE-BYE BLUES-Only a month ago Robert Hart, 9 months old, from Modesto, Calif., and David Fedrick, 14 months old, from Bloomfield, N.M., were listless "blue" babies. Both underwent corrective surgery for heart defects at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. We don't know what Robert said to David over the doctor's stethoscope. Maybe it was "Let's get out of here," for shortly after this picture was taken both boys were released to go home.

GOP News Bad **During Last Week**

By LYLE C. WILSON gists and comfort Democratic of-United Press Staff Correspondent fice holders in the North. North-WASHINGTON (UP) — There ern Democrats have been fearful team like this one? was little but bad news for the that their Negro constituents Republican Party in this week's would desert them in protest budget of almost a quarter milagainst the white supremacists lion dollars for football, including scattering of elections. One bright spot: California's who dominate the party in the \$82,550 for scholarships - 32 to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight aban- South.

doned his re-election campaign, More bad news: Virginia voters makes a yearly salary of \$20,000 leaving the GOP nomination to reversed the state's trend toward which is only \$2,500 less than that Sen. William F. Knowland, while the two-party system in a whop- of the university president. Sen. William F. Klowland, seat. he seeks Knowland's Senate seat. The Republican Party in Cali-relenting opposition to racial inte-

ing the foregoing solution of a party problem in his own state to the considerable improvement of the considerable improvement of party the solution of the considerable improvement of party the solution of the considerable improvement of the solution of his chances to win the 1960 Re-

publican presidential nomination. s that Knowland was not enthusicould do it, too.

Year Oklahomans Will Observe Pride In Oklahoma Week

BY CARTER BRADLEY aly long - about six hours a United Press Staff Correspondent week. But he gives his players NORMAN, Okla. (UP) - This prepared diagrams on plays and Gilbert Mize has announced that gram. state observes "Pride in Oklaho- signals they must know. No Favoritism ma Week" this week and its fondest object is the university foot- The football players get no faball team which has won an as- voritism in the classrooms and tounding 46 straight games to the freshmen players are required their annual visit to school to ob- work. to attend nightly study halls to rank as the nation's best. Nothing since oil and the Broad- keep up their grades.

vay musical have done more to University President Cross adinflate a state which is as proud mittedly is concerned about the by five, six or seven touchdowns, the high school. of its college footballers as Mil- great emphasis on football at Ok- they talk about the team slipwaukee is of the Braves. Lew lahoma. He says the college de- ping," he said. "This overampha-

Burdette could get no more votes liberately put more emphasis on sis on winning can ultimately de-In Wisconsin than Coach Bud Wil-the sport in 1946 and now wants stroy the game." West Pakistan. kinson in Oklahoma.

So puffed up are the fans, in fact, that University President George L. Cross remarked today that it probably would be a good thing for everyone concerned if Oklahoma would lose a game. "But don't ask me to pick the team to beat us," he added quickly.

Won 100 Games

Wilkinson came here in 1946 and his teams have won exactly 100 games against seven losses and three ties. Oklahoma plays Missouri Saturday and Notre Dame the next week - and if it gets over those hurdles it should win 50 straight this year for the state's 50th birthday celebration. Wilkinson says he expects to get a beating soon.

"Winning is getting harder all the time," he explained. "It has reached the point where everyone we play is playing their best game against us, and we certainly can't expect to win every time.'

How do you get a phenomenal

Well Wilkinson has a yearly freshmen this year. He himself

Not Out of Line

But the amount spent for footfornia thereby avoided a primary contest which could have been de-structive. Vice President Richard M Nixon is credited with arrange M. Nixon is credited with arrang- two-party trend will have impact out-of-state players is not greater

Bad news continued: The poll- makeup than most college

ings elevated two bright, new teams," Wilkinson says. The further word on California Democratic figures to national Much of the credit goes straight prominence. New Jersey's Gov. to Wilkinson. He came to Norman astic about the deal, being anx- Meyner was off to a fast start to- as assistant to a new coach, Jim ious to lick Knight in a bruising ward the 1960 Democratic presi- Tatum. Tatum stayed only one primary contest and, further, be-ing contentedly confident that he onstrated his vote - appeal among team at Maryland while Wilkinindependents, Negroes and, im- son took over here.

Bad news: New Jersey Negro portantly, Republicans, New York Wilkinson has written two books

Perryton Sets School Observance (Special to The News)

to reserve the trend.

PERRYTON - Superintendent instructor, is in charge of the pronext Thursday evening, Nov. 14,

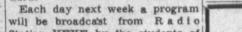
will be "Back to School" night. respective classrooms to welcome stream, it stands still until a sal-Perryton's school classroom parents and answer questions in re- mon swims near, then scoops doors will be open as parents pay gard to the students and their up the fish with a stroke of the

"When we don't shellack a team Station KEYE by the students of

serve National Education Week, WASHINGTON -Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), in urging which begins, Monday. "Back to School" night will be- cabinet status for White House gin at 6:30 p.m., and will last un- scientific adviser Dr. James R. til 8 and then everyone will go to Killian so as to increase his effecthe auditorium for a program giv- tiveness:

en by the Future Teachers Club "You don't send a man with and different organizations of the captain's bars to tell the field school. Mrs. Rose Powell, speech marshal how to run the battle."

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inee Malcom S. Forbes, Returns cluding Sen. Irving M. Ives who House: Republican candidates in from New Jersey's Negro wards is up for re-election next year. New Jersey and New York City will depress Republican strate- For consideration at the White were badly licked despite President Eisenhower's urgent endorse-

Great Plains Program Approved For Gray Co.

other administration notables All of this and the Democratic win in Wisconsin's recent senatorial election indicate a political pattern or the emergence of a

Texas has been given the go seeding of rangeland, 80; planting trend toward a substantial Demoahead signal for its role in the trees or shrubs for windbreaks, cratic victory in next year's con-Great Plains Conservation Pro- shelterbelts, erosion control, etc., gressional elections. Such a vicgram, the drive to stabilize agri- 80; terraces, 70; diversion terrac- tory, in turn, would establish a culture in the vast Plains area es, ditches or dikes to intercept trend toward the election of a where drouth is a constant hazard. runoff and improve water penetra- Democratic president of the Unit-State Conservationist H. N. Smith tion, 70: ed States in 1960.

of the Soil Conservation Service an-Erosion control detention or se- Now is the time, as someone nounced that he has been notified of U. S. Department of Agriculture of U. S. Department of Agriculture approval of the list of farm and nel lining, chutes, drop spillways, it already may be too late. ranch conservation practices for etc., for the protection of outlets

which the federal government will and channels disposing of excess WASHINGTON - President Eishare installation costs. water, 80; spreader ditches or dik- senhower, in his annual Thanks-

The approval means the program es. 70; reorgainzation irrigation giving message: can start moving in the 64 West systems, 50; leveling land for more "Let the happiness which stems Texas counties which have been de- efficient use, 50; constructing, en- from family reunions on Thanks-

signated for the program. larging, deepening or lining dams, giving Day be tempered with com-Next step is for county program pits or ponds for irrigation water, passion and inspired by an active committees in the designated coun- 50; lining irrigation ditches, 50; concern for those less fortunate in from the state list and work out ter to protect vegetative cover, 50. lands." share rates based on average costs

in each county The state list has been submitted for Secretary of Agriculture Benson's approval by Smith and State

Chairman R. G. Shrauner of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for Texas. The federal government, with \$10 million appropriated for the current year and \$150 million for

a 10-year period, is to pay up to 80 per cent of the installation cost of eligible practices. Cost sharing for some of the practices ranges as-low as 50 per cent.

Smith pointed out that the foundation of the program, for which 221 counties in the 10 states of the Great Plains have been designated. is a complete conservation plan for the entire farm or ranch operating

"This program is an effort t solve the difficult long-term 1 a n d use and conservation problems on the farms and ranches of the Great Plains," Smith explained.

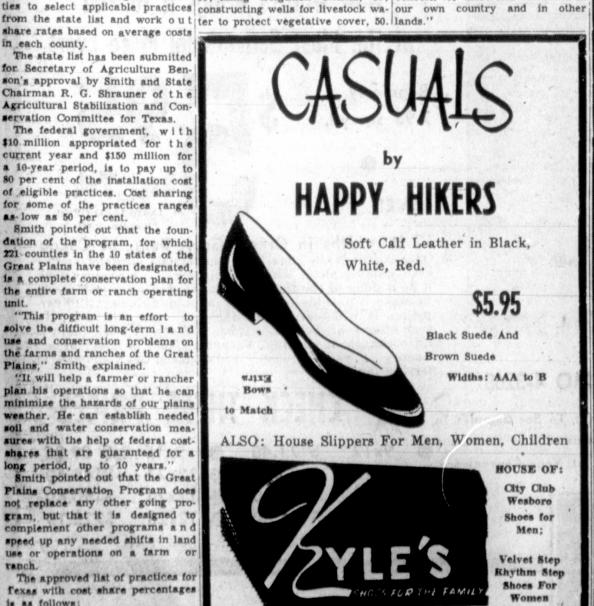
"It will help a farmer or rancher plan his operations so that he can minimize the hazards of our plains weather. He can establish needed soil and water conservation mea sures with the help of federal costshares that are guaranteed for a

long period, up to 10 years." Smith pointed out that the Great Plains Conservation Program does not replace any other going program, but that it is designed to complement other programs and speed up any needed shifts in land use or operations on a farm

ranch. The approved list of practices for fexas with cost share percentages is as follows:

Establishing permanent vegetative cover, 80; field strip-cropping, contour strip cropping, 80; re-

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Pampa News Sports Editor

Pennsylvania 33 Yale 20 Princeton 28 Harvard 20 THE PAMPA HARVESTERS Fred Russell and Jack Gliagher, pened up Friday night against the co-authors of the article entitled Dartmouth 7 Columbia 0 Plainview Bulldogs with more of. "Something's Got To Give At Tex. Cornell 13 Brown 6 tensive strength than they have as U., say that while the 1956 West Virginia 7 Pittsburgh 6 Texas Football team struggled Army 39 Utah 33 displayed all season. Previous to the Plainview tilt, through its worst season in his- Boston College 27 Boston U 2

the Harvesters had never been tory, Doctor Wilson, who has rais- Holy Cross 20 Syracuse 19 able to score more than two touch- ed the school's academic standdowns in a game, and Plain- ards to the point where pigskin Tennessee 21 Georgia Tech 6 view had played the Sandies clos- purists felt their sport was suf- Navy 6 Duke 6 er than any other District 3-4A fering, was hanged in effigy. team, allowing them only 34 On three later occasions, their Virginia Tech 10 Wake Forest 3 report continues, crude dummies Richmond 13 George Washington 6

points. It was a hard one to lose, but of Ed Price, the Texas coach William & Mary 7 N. Carolina St. 6 persons who attended the game were suspended from Austin tele- Delaware 71 Temple 7 saw the Harvesters turn in one of phone poles. "I GUESS," Doctor Wilson conthe hardest fought battles of the

cluded, "that the only job more demanding than the presidency is Mississippi 14 Louisiana St. 12 geasor **Bi**-District Playoffs demanding than the presidency is

With the end of the regular sea. the football coach's.' son drawing near, the playoffs are Midway in the disastrous seajust over the hill and many first son, it is reported, Ed Price an. Florida A&M 42 N. Car. A&T

games have already been deter. nounced that he was going to remined. The Perryton Rangers sign and Darrell Royal ultimately Michigan St. 34 Notre Dame will meet Seymour, who defeated was named to succeed him. Roy- Ohio St. 20 Purdue 7 al, however, may find more worry Western Mich. 20 Western Res. Stamford Friday night, 19-0. With Memphis' win over Claren- and uneasiness from the Texas Illinois 20 Michigan 19

don, the Lefors Pirates will go faculty than from any oppon- Wisconsin 41 Northwestern 13 into bi-district from 2-A if they ents. defeat the McLean Tigers next The situation was described like Penn St. 20 Marquette 7 Friday, a team still looking for this: Royal can draw upon some of Wheaton 47 Millikin 6

the finest high school material in their first district victory. SO IT LOOKS like White Deer the nation to rebuild Texas foot- Texas 7 Baylor 7 and Lefors will meet in the first ball - but can he keep his play- West Texas 12 Abi. Christian 2

post season tilt. In an earlier ers eligible? game this season, White Deer de- "Ten years from now," Doctor Tulsa 3 Texas Tech 0 Wilson is supposed to have re- Texas A&M 19 SMU 6 feated the Pirates, 20-7.

In Class "B", Groom and Wheel- marked at an Austin cocktail par- Rice 13 Arkansas 7 er both have one game remaining ty, "the intellectual climate will Oklahoma 39 Missouri 14 for a district championship and be such that football will have tak- Wichita 14 Drake 7 they may meet for the second en its proper place in the univer-

straight year in bi-district play. sity program." Wheeler went on to the region last year after passing Groom on pen-etrations in a 6-6 tie. When the words were repeated to one of the school's most fer-vent football backers, the article Rice Crashes To 13-7 Upset etrations in a 6-6 tie. says, he asked, "Did it ever occur Troubles At TU

Post it is related that Dr. Logan dent of the university?" Wilson, president of the University

Tulsa Drops Tech

of Texas, feels an uneasy kinship Read the News Classified Ads. with football coaches.

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to a scant 37 yards gain.

Broke 7.7 Tie

In an article of a current (Nov. 9) Issue of the Saturday Evening Post it is related that Dr. Locan Post it is related that Dr. Locan

By JOHN COLTON second quarter after a scoreless, ball when Arkansas quar United Press Sports Writer Houston, Nov. 9 (UP)— Under-bitt's accurate punting to inside 28 and Rice guard Matt Gorges Drops Wyo. dog Rice, repulsed momentarily the Rice 10 kept the Owls in returned it to the Arkansas 20. in the final quarter by an Arkan- trouble. Rice end Buddy Dial drew

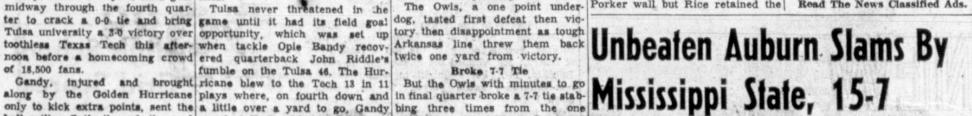
sas goal-line stand, crashed **Final Minute Score** non-partisan screams from the through on fourth down to beat The Owls scored in the final stands with a running one-handed the Razorbacks 13-7 today. minute of the second quarter, circus catch of a pass from sig-

A homecoming crowd of 40,000 with quarterback Frank Ryan nal-caller King Hill that was good In Homecoming Tilt in Rice Stadium saw the Owls passing 17 yards to end Gene for 25 yards the a stadium saw the Owls Miller in the end zone, after Arin Rice Stadium saw the Owls passing 17 yards to end Gene for 25 yards in the 85-gard drive

fighting to stay in the ra f, de kansas, minutes before, quashed a The loss was Arkansas' third ful season today to hand Wyming score at 19-19. LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 9 (UP) back Milton Vaugh. The Raiders rail the Porkers leading gound fired-up Rice 85-yard drive to the with two wins in the Southwest a 39-6 defeat, its worst in 11 Back again were the Bulldogs, Yds. Rush Gandy had an ineligible receiver den gainer Gerald Nesbitt, holding him Arkansas 1. Conference race.

Tom Forrestal

The drive ended against a solid Porker wall but Rice retained the Read The News Classified Ads.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 49th Year SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957

Bulldogs Trim Harvesters, 38-31

Navy Ties Duke, 6-6

-Tackle Bob Riefsnyder missed Plainview finally ended the a 27-yard field goal attempt with game with the seven point the kickoff on his own 20 and raced only 24 seconds left to play today margin. and Navy had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Duke. This was the third Pampa marched 65 yards in 14 trailed by one allow maint straight year that the game be-tween these two rivals ended in a tie.

lost the Blue Devils an opportu-nity for an upset victory before back as they took the bali and yard penalty for offsides and then a crowd of 31,000 at Memorial reeled off a 67 yard drive, with a 15 yard infraction for building

a crowd of 31,000 at Memorial Stadium. Navy opened the scoring late in the first quarter with a 12-yard pass from quarterback Tom For-restal to end Wayne McKee. Mid-ended 7-6. restal to end Wayne McKee, Mid- ended, 7-6.

die captain Ed Oldham missed the conversion attempt. The Harvesters again rolled in the second period as they gained Early in the second quarter, the ball on their own 45 yard blocked and recovered by the Bull-

Navy threatened, pushing to the line and drove to the Plainview dog line and the ball went over on Duke five in a 28-yard Forrestal three, where halfback Jess Ingle pass to end Pete Jokonvich, but then ground over for the second a backfield in motion penalty Pampa tally of the evening. The nullified the gain. Minutes later, try at the extra point failed. opportunity again for Navy after As the first half dwindled the a brief possession of the ball by Bulldogs began rolling on another Duke. Forrestal completed a sec- drive that took them 64 yards, Plainview in the lead, 38-31. ond 28-yard pass to halfback Har- with 210 pound fullback Robert ry Hurst on the Duke 10, only to Dalton smashing over from the have a second backfield in mo- two yard line for the score. Plaintion penalty forfeit the advance. view's Eigin Conner made good for 193 yards in 20 carries to es-

Langford, McGuire Sparkle In Wild Scoring Battle

In a game marked with long runs and wild scoring, the Pampa Harvesters fell to the Plainview Bulldogs, 38-31, Friday night in their fourth district game of the season. Displaying such effective offensive attacks that neither

team punted during the entire game, the Harvesters were ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 9 (UP) tied with the Bulldogs twice and in the lead once before

80 yards back across the Plain-Receiving the opening kickoff, view goal. Cooper's try for the exe

tween these two rivals ended in a tie. A missed conversion by Vray (The Train) Carolton following Duke's second-period touchdown front, 7-0. the drive from seven yards out for the first score of the game. Mert Cooper booted the extra point to put the Harvesters in front, 7-0. test to bounce for the first score of the game. Snow intercepted a Bulldog serial on the Pampa 40 yard line and raced to the Plainview 27. The Harvesters drove to the Bulldog

Ingle one to reach a fourth down

tempted a field goal, which was downs

Receiving the ball, Plainview" started from its 17 yard line and drove back down field, where Mc-Guire capped off the final 31 yards

to score the last TD that put Playing a brilliant game

throughout for the Harvesters was Robert Langford, who romped the kick for the extra point and tablish a 9.6 yard per carry aver-

Cabot Shops won 1, Cabot Car-

Cabot Offices won 4. G. Kr .-

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age. Following was halfback Don-It was Plainview who opened Bigham who gained 115 yards in the scoring in the second half as 15 carries and completed three of they took the kickoff and rolled five passes for 40 yards. 62 yards, with McGuire going over for the touchdown. The point Outstanding for the Bulldogs after attempt failed. Outstanding for the Bulldogs their own 36 yard line and half-back Don Bigham put them back yards in 25 carries and connected

United Press Sports Writer STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 9 (UP)— Oklahoma State, fielding two well-balanced teams under STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 9 in the game when he broke away on a 46 yard gallop to the Plain-the lead with yards rushing, 389 to 1 approved to accord to a to 1 approve the state of the state o

twin-sophomore quarterbacks, ran Langford raced over from the 10, up its highest score of a success- and a blocked extra point put the Pm. Ply. First Downs 24 389 349217 however, as they took the ball on Pass. Att. their 38 yard line and marched to Pass. Com. 11 Six Oklahomans shared in the scoring. After a fairly even first quarter, the 14,000 fans had no the score. Dalton then followed by the score. Dalton then followed by Yds. Pass. Com. Yds. Pass. Penalties Yds. Penalizes 71

Upping their lead once again, Trucking won 0.

then took place as Langford took Shamrock Service, 2039.

the last half and moved to the Conversion, Crow.

yards in 11 plays with the second 14-yard runs. Halfback Tony Ban- Huntington for the final 25 yards Hawkins Radio & TV Lab won

conversions, then suffered a dis- touchdown A running attempt at ted won 2. Freder

the half ended, 13-13, Okla. State

By CARTER BRADLEY

United Press Sports Writer

posts from th e20-yard line. It was the only field goal he ever had 5, 15 and 22-yard lines without be-attempted. ing able to muster a scoring terback King Hill missed the ex- second half fury by an unexpected 57-yard touchdown. touchdown, used its vaunted de-fourth time this season and for Chilton's TD followed on the all the second successive weekend heads of a this followed on the out of stubborn Missission States touchdown to a Southattempted. By coincidence, Tulsa beat ech punch, being shut out for the tra point.

fumble on the Tulsa 46. The Hur-

in 1956, 10-7, on a field goal. The Raers, who roamed all the second successive weekend. heels of a Rice goal line stand out of stubborn Mississippi State eastern Conference team this Oklahoma State fullback Larry the Bulldogs took to the air and Shamrock Service won ever the field between the 20-yard lines, weren't able to crack Tul-Score by periods; Gandy is from Chapel Hill, Tex. that failed when Arkansas left half Donnie Stone went over out-42,000 fans. Huntington for the final 25 yards

0 0 0 3-3 side on 4th down from the Rice The Tigers' defense, best in the half kickoff. sa's defense in scoring territory. Tulsa Tech had a first quarter touch- Texas Tech down nullified on a pass from Tulsa scoring: Field goal, Gan- in the final period.

quqarterback Jerry Bell to haif- dy (13).

0 0 0 0-0 one-yard line to tie the score 7-7 nation, came up with a safety The massive but quick line a seven-play 61-yard drive early went wide and Plainview led, 32- High Team Game: when the vicious rush of sopho- opened huge holes for the darts in the second period by catching 25. The Owls came to life in the more center Jackie Burkett of halfbacks Tommy Lorino and a 17-yard pass from halfback Jim The highlight run of the night High Team Series:

Longhorns Tie Bears, 7-7

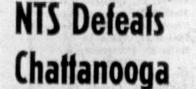
By LLOYD LARRABE

The tie was Baylor's closest, The Baylor drive was sparked support their ratings as third best kick from his end zone. Burkett's United Press Sports Writer AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (UP)-Baylor smell of victory in conference by a 20-yard pass from Traylor team in the nation. came from behind today and play this season after three to third-string halfback Austin fought Texas to a 7-7 tie in a straight losses. Texas has a 2-1-1 Gonsulin and an 11-yard aerial to wild Southwest Conference game conference record. end Bill Anderson.

32-Yard Pass

before a crowd of 42,000 homecoming fans. Fullback Larry Hickman and in the third quarter, capping the cluding a Baylor threat early in ond period against the Tigers' No. Atkins missed the conversion as quarterback Doyle Traylor led drive with a 32-yard pass from the first period when halfback 2 unit. Quarterback Tom Miller he had missed an earlier field Baylor to a fourth-quarter touch- quarterback Walt Fondren to Farrell Fisher intercepted a flipped a 33-yard pass to end Ned foal from the 8 in an effort down which spolled the hopes of halfback George Blanch.

coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns and dumped Texas out of second place in the Southwest Confer-bet Fondren, on what turned out to be a crucial play, grabbed the way on the second play to end West Texas State Edges



DENTON, Tex., Nov. 9 (UP)-North Texas State scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat the University of Chattanooga, 12-0, today for the Eagles' first homecoming victory since

The North Texans made repeated thrusts into Moccasin territory for three guarters, giving the ball up on downs four times. Then they started with the first play on the final period, moving 51 yards in 10 plays to a touchdown scored on a 10-yard pass from Ray Toole to Jerry Young.

Six minutes later, sophomore quarterback Vernon Cole moved the team 50 vards in seven plays with Bill Groce scoring on a fouryard slant.

The Eagle ground attack of 231 yards was sparked by Abner Hayes, a shifty sophomore halfback who ran for 127 yards in 12 carries and added a 38-yard punt return

Chattanooga's principal running threat was Bill Butler, who netted 6s yards on 14 runs. Quarterback John Green connected on 9 of 20 passes for 96 vards, just for the team.

Score by periods: Chattanooga

ball and ran it into the end zone that threat. for the all-important extra point. The two teams fought to a draw Abilene Christian, 12-2. on the ground and 148 in the air, Texas fail to capitalize on four CANYON, Tex., Nov. 9 (UP)- the first early in the third quar- games this season. bounced back with a sustained 78- scoring opportunities-twice being West Texas State scored twice in ter. yard drive in the fourth guarter, stopped at the Baylor 1, once at the third quarter today to defeat Rex Loftis scored the other on date for All-America honors, Hickman plunged over from the the Bear 3 and once at the 23. Abilene Christian College, 12-2, a five-yard smash with 1:35 left scored the Aggies' second touch-1 to score, Junior Beall's kick Score by periods: Texas

Baylor Conversion, Fondren. sion, Beall.



39-14

Sooners Blast Missouri, 39-14,

To Clinch Big Eight Championship Trenton Handicap UP-Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler gave By LYLE SOHWILLING Missouri's hopes were crushed. 47th Straight Win United Press Sports Writer COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 9 (UP) It was Oklahoma's 47th straight Charlie Rash hit both Missouri one.

The Oklahoma Sooners, using win and 64th conference game in conversions, his 15th and 16th The Sooners then marched from sophomore halfback Bobby Boyd a row without defeat. as their star, won the Big Eight Boyd, not particularly impres-Conference berth in the Orange sive in Oklahoma's earlier games, back to last season and ties the halfback Prentice Gott scored an-Bowl today by downing Missouri, picked up several crucial first Missouri record. /

downs for the Sooners, set up the The Sooners played brilliant but first touchdown and scored the Oklahoma's first touchdown was not especially powerful football to second himself.

win the bowl trip before a record Missouri's star also was a soph- 19-yard double reverse with Boyd Oklahoma shy of the 99-yard rushing total ENGINEER-Stan Flowers drawn out in near freezing weath- den, who ran and passed Missouri Sooners marched 57 yards for the Snowden (1, plunge), Kuhlmann Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man.

North Texas St. 0 0 012-12 son-which speaks for it-North Texas State Scoring: self. Tech, perennial Bowl the time the Scorers had their Hank Kuhlmann going 33 yards drive, following a Missouri quick (2, plunge), Thomas (2, run), "horse of the year" title, was an air in a 82-yard march and final-Touchdowns, Young (10, pass tenants, puts only the best one, also scored after a Missouri for the six-pointer. trom Toole); Groce (4, ph 2, e). you can find on the field, error, in the third period all of The two touchdowns are the penter intercepted a pass thrown 2, Sherrod.

only two scored against Oklaho- by Snowden and was scored by the "horse laugh" to the experts drive which started after the secma by rushing this season.

straight this season. His consecu- their 16 and Carl Dodd scored other in the waning minutes. Threw Key Block

Score by periods: Missouri scored by Dick Carpenter on a

to its first touchdown. Snowden tally after recovering a Missouri (33, run). Conversions, Rash 2. | Kerr Stable's Round Table, the stage for their final score.

and smooth Roddy Osborne led The Cadets scored their final Texas A&M, the nation's top- marker with only 40 seconds left,

night over Southern Methodist be- LeBoeuf smashed over from the fore 28,000 fans in Kyle Field. 2 and Crow converted. Crow and Osborne scored one The Aggies struck late in the Swamps Irish touchdown each and Crow kicked first period, marching 49 yards to

his first extra point of the season a touchdown scored by Osborne as the Cadets maintained their on a four-yard keeper around Southwest Conference leadership right end, But halfback Loyd Tayand their unbeaten streak in eight lor's conversion attempt was wide,

The 210-pound Crow, a candi- points kicked this season.

By LLOYD LARRABEE

United Press Sports Writer

Texas scoring: Touchdown, ran their season's record to 7-2 blocked a West Texas punt and pass on the final play of the tackle Charles Krueger blocked numbed the hands of fumbles bit

Southern Methodist, with sopho

employed a spread formation in

touchdown on a one-yard plunge. the Irish their second straight setback.

outhern Methodist 0 6 0 0- 6 ground all the way as it marched Texas A&M scoring: Touch- 46 yards for the first score of downs, Osborne (4, run), Crow the game in the second period. (2, plunge) LeBoeuf (2, plunge). Fulback Bob Bercich and halfback Art Johnson, both second

stringers, ripped off most of the Bold Ruler Takes yardage and it took the Spartans only six plays to score with John-

CAMDEN, N.J., Nov. 9 (UP)- Quarterback Jim Ninowski mix-Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler gave ed a pair of passes in a scoring, halfback David Baker from the today as he romped to an easy ond half kickoff. But again Michivictory in the \$82,350 Trenton gan State's running attack was handicap - the "dream race" of chiefly responsible for the touch down

"He'll never carry his speed a Walt Kowalczyk carried over mile .and one quarter against the from the one foot out to claimax" likes of Gallant Man and Round the 57-yard drive.

Table," they said. But Bold Ruler After that it was a simple task put the lie to that with a thrilling for the Spartans. They scored two demonstration of speed as he more touchdowns before the pe-7 6 7 19-39 romped under the finish line two riod ended and recovered a fumcapacity crowd of 39,500 fans omore, quarterback Phil Snow- throwing the key block. The Missouri scoring: Touchdowns, and one-quarter lengths shead of ble at the Notre Dame 19 on the

kick. The third came after Car- Gott (3, run). Conversions, Baker outdistanced third, eight and one- ly plunged a foot to score affer half lengths behind Gllant Man. his aerials had set up the score

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., period, but the Aggies rose up Touchdown, Meredith (1, plunge). Nov. 9 (UP)- Big John Crow there and halted the threat.

field made OSU's score, capping of a 47 yard drive. Dalton's boot 3, Thompson Rx. Shop won 1.

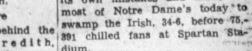
Texas A&M, the nation's top-ranked team, to a 19-6 victory to-when substitute fullback Gordon MICNIGAN

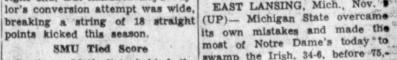
Cadets' 1 midway in the final Southern Methodist scoring:

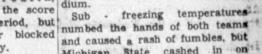
By JACK VANDENBERG United Press Sports Writer EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. its own mistakes and made the

391 chilled fans at Spartan Sta-

dium. freezing temperatures Sub







in the period. Abilene Christian down to break a 6-6 tie and led quarterbacking of Meredith. 0 0 7 0-7 The Buffaloes, who finish scored a safety midway in the ground-gainers with 89 yards. He moved 71 yards to the the score

Meredith's point-after try.

Southern Methodist, behind the swamp the Irish, 34-6, before 75,-SMU Tied Score

Michigan State cashed in on Meredith scored the Mustang Notre Dame's miscues to hand

6 0 6 7-19 Michigan State stayed on the

Score by periods: Texas A&M

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1957.

0 0 0 7-7 their season next week at Drake, third stanza when Mkllard Glass intercepted a Southern Methodist early in the second period, but Meredith at Helm

Blanch (32, pass from Fondren). and kept their bowl hopes alive. the ball bounced out of the end game. West Texas took advantage of zone. Baylor scoring: Touchdown, two Wildcat fumbles to set up West Texas led in rushing, 321-

Hickman (1, plunge). Conver- both touchdowns. Jack York 214. Neither team completed a more Don Meredith at the helm,

spoiled a punt attempt in the end Bobby Hoppe, quarterback Lloyd Wiggins. zone. Auburn set up its second Nix and powerful fullback Billy touchdown when guard Zeke Atkins who collected 13 of the 15 Atking went the final three Crow Sparks Aggies To 19-6

years.

It was Auburn's 11th straight yards and also converted. With two minutes gone in the victory and seventh this season as Tigers came from behind to support their ratings as third best victory and seventh this season rush forced the Marron halfback to try to run and he was slammed With both Auburn and the Madown by end John Whatley and

roons two-platooning, Mississippi guard Tim Baker. State's second unit struck with Later, Atkins cut into a huge

Texas drove 50 yards to score missed scoring opportunities, in- sudden swiftness late in the sec- hole to go over untouched.

for its fifth straight victory.

sneaked over from the one for pass.

Smith recovered a fumbled hand- points.

off on a punt return.

Texas pass and raced back 74. Brooks, who had slipped behind to break the 7-7 tie.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957 Year Misleading The term "patent medicine" is misleading in that medicines are Canadian Wallops not patented. They may be prothe name. McLean, 38-14

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(Special to The News) Wildcats in the lead, 7-0. Later in the first quarter, Grist McLEAN, Nov. 8 - The Canaby Dick," was not considered a dian Wildcats bounced back from charged over from nine yards out great author by his contemporar- a trailing score Friday night to to cap the second Canadian drive ies and it was not until 1919 that down the McLean Tigers, 38-14, in and put the Wildcats in front, 13-0. McLean then bounced into aca District 2-A encounter. tion as David Crockett broke The Wildcats scored two times

Believers in magic often hold in the initial quarter and McLean away and galloped 26 yards into that a misstatement of the spell came back in the second scoring the end zone, and David Woods will cause the death of the pracand ripped to four more before a Wildcat punt on his own 30 yard

the game had ended. line, again evading Wildcat tack-Opening the first quarter fray, lers as he raced all the way back Canadian's Harold Yarnold raced sought by American fly fishermen 67 yards for the first score of the for the second score. Woods again added the extra to put the game and John Grist ran over for the extra point to put the Tigers in front, 14-13.

Canadian then began rolling as quarterback Abraham reeled off 59 yards for the third Wildcat score and Grist added the extra. Late in

the first period, Grist capped an-

other Canadian drive from six yards out and the half ended, 26-14. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB Jim Wilburn accounted for the first Canadian score after halftime as he plunged over from the one yard line. Later in the third, Grist tallied the final TD of the game as he capped a final drive



Fight Results By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON, D. C. - Davey

Moore, 128, Springfield, Mo., out. in the final while the Irish manpointed Jose Cotero, 1271/2, Los aged their lone tally late in the Angeles (10). BERLIN, Germany - Jimmy

Martinez, 160, Glendale, Ariz., period as he finished off an early drew with Bubi Scholz, 161, Ger- drive by racing 16 yards into the many (10).

Michigan, which in the days be- in the lead, 7-0. fore the arrival of the white man Later in the first, Bill Lockhart had an Indian population of ap- broke away for 32 yards for the proximately 15,000, today counts second score of the game. In the England during the 17th century, second period, Ferris Wood charg-

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tilt of the season.

SHAMROCK, Nov. 8 - The and Wilkins booted the extra to Capitalizing on a pass intercep-Shamrock Irish fell to the Welling- move Wellington into the lead, tion by Tommy Carter in the secton Skyrockets, 32-7, Friday night 20-0. Late in the first half, the ond quarter, the Rangers launchto drop their third District 3-AA Skyrockets took to the air and ed their second scoring drive. Deutschlandhalle Sports Hall. Mar- lar 1-B schedule, with Stratford, Wellington scored twice in each Raburn for 13 yards and the fourth a 24 yard pass and Seymour finish- Scholz 161. of the first two quarters and once Wellington score.

POWER RUNNING-Bill Hurst takes a handoff from Ray Brown, Mississippi quarterback. Hurst, 200-pound fullback, succeeded Paige Cothren, the All-Southeastern selection.

Wellington Skyrockets Down

Irish In 32-7 District Tilt

went the aerial route as he hit first half, 13-0. Elbert for 30 yards and the final The Skyrocket's Jerry Elbert Wellington score.

opened the barrage in the first The Irish tagged their touchend zone. Pat Winkens booted the aerial which netted them 92 yards tra failed. extra point to put the Skyrockets for the score. Dodgen then passed

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Groom Tigers Sweep Vega For Sixth District Victory



ed Guymon Okla., 25-0, Friday and the game ended, 25-0.

final, the Rangers held the Guy- completions of 18 for 38 yards.

ing for Perryton in the initial per- going into the bi-district playoffs.

One Game Remains On 1-B Slate (Special to The News)

to 71. Through the air, Perryton kick for the extra point failed and

Shamrock next week for the last again added the extra to put the

BERLIN, Germany (UP)- Jim- quarterback Eschle pushed over

fought a 10-round draw with Bubi tempts to put the score at 27-0.

champion, Friday night in a no- a district championship title, have

knockdown bout at West Berlin's one game remaining in their regu-

GROOM - Nov. 8 - The Groom Tigers rolled by the Vega Longhorns, 27-0, Friday night to sweep their sixth straight district victory of the season

Scoring once in the first quarter, once in the second and two times in the third, the Tigers handily held Rangers Blast Guymon, 25-0, in the third, the Tigers handily held the Longhorns from any serious scoring threat throughout the game

In Non-Conference Encounter Ernest Lewis opened the scoring for the Tigers when he plunged to cap over from four yards out to cap took a pitchout and galloped 30 the initial Groom drive. Leon Ang-PERRYTON -Nov. 8 - The yards into the end zone. Shiftlett's lin booted for the extra to put the

In the second quarter, Willard

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Tigers in front, 20-0. Later in the

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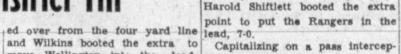
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final, the Rangers opened up again modore in the National League, TOLEDO, Ohio (UP) - Jim Neas Seymour raced over for the has put his 41-foot, double cabin meth, 8-foot, 3-inch, 250-pound down late in the fourth as Don third touchdown of the evening. cruiser up for sale (at about \$35,- first-string center for the Univer-Dodgen hit Joe Jernigan on an Sam McLain's attempt at the ex- 000). Roy figures he won't have sity of Toledo, has been dropped much use for it until someone dis- by the team for "disciplinary ea-The final score came to Rangers covers an overland water route sons." Toledo plays Xavier Uni-

Bobcats Drubbed By Pirates, 19-7

times while Sunray also fumb

Pirates, now standing at the top Pirates were penalized nine times High School

Bobcats, 19-7, Friday night in a infractions for 60 yards. In punt-non-conference battle played in ing, Lefors had four for an aver- Grid Scores

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Rickey, who broke baseball's un-

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NEW YORK (UP) - Branch

age of 33 yards.

to Ken Foster for the extra point. late in the fourth as Billy Apple from Connecticut to Los Angeles. versity today.

Wilkins connected with Randall Mounts connected with Carter on tinez weighed 160 pounds and who stands as the most able for of the list. In district play this season, In the final period, Wilkins again from the three yard line to end the CAMPANELLA BOAT FOR SALE Groom has rolled by Claude, Dar-NEW YORK (UP)-Roy Campa- rouzett, Follett, Spearman, Tex-

Perryton Rangers handily down- try for the extra point went wide Tigers in the lead, 7-0.

Scoring once in the first quarter, hit three of nine attempts for 63 the half ended, 13-0.

night in their homecoming tilt, In first downs, the Rangers led Smith raced nine yards to tag the

which marked their last non-con- 14 to 4, and in yards rushing, 205 second Groom touchdown. Anglin's

once in the third and twice in the yards while Guymon had three In a powerful third quarter, John-

The Rangers will encounter

regular game of the season before

MARTINEZ FIGHTS DRAW

my Martinez of Glendale, Ariz.,

Scholz, the German middleweight

Both teams remained scoreless nella, veteran Brooklyn Dodger line and Vega

during the third quarter and in the catcher and the most famous com-

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After Memphis defeated Claren The Pirates scored twice in the second quarter and once in the don Friday night, Lefors stands final while the Bobcats' lone fally with Canadian and Memphis as the teams having only one district loss. came in the third. Since both Canadian and Memphis

LEFORS - Nov. 8 - The Lefors twice losing the ball once. The

of District 2-A, clipped the Sunray for 75 yards and Sunray drew six

Bobcats, 19-7, Friday night in a infractions for 60 yards. In punt-

With one minute gone in the second period, fullback Junior Taylor opened the scoring for Lefors when he plunged over from the two yardline to cap a 55 yard drive. Quartoffs. McLean has been defeated erback Tommy Johnson's boot for three times in conference action. the extra failed.

(Special to The News)

Shaw Field.

Late in the first half the Pirate offense again started rolling as a weak Sunray punt gave them the ball on the Bobcats' 45 yard line. The Bucaneers drove to the two yard line and Johnson then packed over for the touchdown and followed up by running the extra point himself to put Lefors in the lead at halftime, 13-0.

A fired-up Sunray team took the second half kickoff and marched the ball 60 yards, where halfback Harvey Hickman smashed the remaining two for the touchdown. Boyd Pool booted the extra point and narrowed the Pirates' lead to six points.

Beloit was voted out of the con-As the final quarter got underway the Pirates launched another ference in 1951 but since has redrive that took them 45 yards to arranged its athletic program to the Sunray one yard line. Johnson confirm with conference require. Memphis 19, Clarendon (then carried over the double stripe ments. on a keeper, and a passing attempt

for the extra point failed after a line play had been called back on a penalty.

respond quickly to vials of sugar Crosbyton 39, Hale Center 13 In first downs, the teams tied wrapped in bright orange-red pa- Idalou 37, Anton 19 with 15 each. The Pirates attempted six passes, completing three for per petals. 35 yards while Sunray attempted six, completing four for 58 yards.

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Top 4-A Teams Unbeaten After Friday Night Battles

Amarillo crushed Lubbock 41 - 0, AAA's Districts 10 and 16. Nederland asserted its superior- the same score by which second- Copping playoff spots in Class in the state's Class AAA ranks ranked Corpus Christi Ray brush- AA Friday night were Dimmitt in most of the other high-rated echelon schoolboy football Odere 10.0 for the there beat down stubborn Camey in 5, Ranger in 7, Lewisams came through unscathed Odessa 19-0 for the state champs' ville in 10, Terrell in 12, Bonham riday night, but some jarring up- 45th consecutive victory. riday night, but some jarring up-ets marked play as 35 more eams won their way into the signate stored on the upsets occurred in in 17, Jasper in 18, Belton in 20, the two smaller divisions, but Cor- Liberty in 24 and San Antonio Sam sicana staged one by holding Cle- Houston in 28. The teams joined tate playoffs. burne to a 7-7 tie in Class AAA. Perryton in 3 and Hamilton in 8,

Nederland lived up to its No. 1 Clinch Playoff Spots ating with a sound 40-14 romp Highland Park, Texarkana and week earlier. second-ranked Port Neches to Galena Park, Texarkana and week earlier. Galena Park clinched play- In Class, where Linden in 15, in bagging their five ducks and cal county agent (I think) or irtually assure itself of a playoff off spots from Districts 5, 8 and Madisonville in 21 and Bastrop in six (6) geese per hunt. Many of through the S.C.S. bot and seventh-ranked Brecken-12 in AAAA to join El Paso Aus-26 had already won berths, there last fall's lakes are now dry even tributaries were decorrected with

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In Class AAAA, top - ranked themselves of playoff, berths in in 11, Henrietta in 12, Wilmer- mer rain fell slow and didn't put than triple in the way it increased

White Deer Slips By Panhandle, 27-26

near-certain district champion- succeeded in a sustained drive that lier. nip, had to fight for their lives took them 64 yards, with quarter-Friday night as they edged by the back Ted Addington connecting Panhandle Panthers, 27-26. Playing their homecoming game, yards and the last Panhandle feated-untied Coleman 21-6, while been told. he Panthers gained the lead two touchdown. times during the hard fought bat- With only four minutes left in the, but lost out in the final period the game, White Deer started a ed Big Lake 45-7 and Thrall up- brant is six (6) provided such ged the extra point to go into the Maryland in history by 26-7. by the slim one stroke margin. desperation drive that took them set Bastrop 19-14 although the lat- limit shall not contain more than lead, 7-6. Panhandle opened their surpris. to the Panhandle 16 yard line. set Bastrop 19-14 although the lat-Panhandle opened their surpris. to the Panhandle 16 yard line. set Bastrop 19-14 although the limit shall not contain more than In the second quarter, Turpin sat listlessly for the better part yards in seven plays and sophoing offensive game when they re- Herschel Powell then took a re- playoffs.

Williams capped off the early-Williams 27.38 game drive when he plunged over game, 27-26. Statistics from the six yard line. The try for the extra point failed.

Both teams were then held score- First Downs ess until the second period when Yds. Rushing Panhandle again started rolling Pass. and Roger Williams skirted the Total Buck left end for 20 yards into the end zone. Williams also added Pass. Att. Pass. Com the extra point on a line play to Int. put the Panthers in the lead, 13-0.

wo spotlight games.

With only two minutes remaining in the first half, the White 400 to 500 pounds a year, with the Deer offense exploded as tailback record being 3,000 pounds. Courtney White took to the air and hit end A. J. Alford for 36 yards New York City established and the first Buck touchdown.

White then carried over for the 1853. extra point. White Deer then executed an on-

side kick and again went the passing route as White hit Alford for the earth with gazelle horns. ten yards and then connected with Bob Smith for 42 yards and anoth-er score. White converted the sec- Cyclones Drop Broncs From cations, the Panhandle Bird Dog Ass'n. will not conduct the fall ond extra point and the half ended with Panhandle tralling, 14-13. District Race In 19-6 Tilt

White for the Bucks went tumb-

United Press Sports Writer

in 13, New London in 15, Marlin

Hutchins in 13, Cooper in 14, Gas- out any 'stock water'. ton in 17, Clifton in 19, Mart in There are thousands of acres of bers in 23, Tomball in 24, Halletts-ville in 30, Bishop in 32 and Los Freenos in 32

keep the migratory waterfowl here Fresnos in 32. The night's action saw another in the Panhandle all winter if The night's action saw another in the Panhandle all winter in the state champion bow out of con-there was sufficient water for the TO TURDIN tention as Seymour cut down AA birds to seek protection from the

titlist Stamford 19-0 to take over hunters. My guess is that many of PANHANDLE - Nov. 8 - The As the final period got under-thite Deer Bucks, after gaining way, the fired-up Panthers again Stinnett had toppled a week ear-to the south plains for a stay in-six man battle played on the Warstead of remaining in this area, six man battle played on the War-

There are many lakes, tanks etc. rior's home field

Panhandle

Outdoor

Coleman Upset

ing offensive game when they re-covered an opening onside kick verse around left end and across and then pushed on to score the the double stripe for the touchdown in action Friday night, AAAA's it is one days legal kill or six.

las Tech crunched by Dal-las South Oak Cliff 52-6, sixth-the white one, with black wing the second Warrior score. Foster Wd. Pan. ranking Highland Park walloped tips would have to be included in scored the last Turpin touchdown 15 19 Dallas Samuell 38-6, seventh-rank- the game bag.

161 206 ing Wichita Falls beat Denison 40-93 7. Temple (No. 8) edged Austin The quail situation, in many for the extra point. Travis 14-13, Texarkana (No. 9) parts of the Panhandle resembles The final quarter went all the 299

beat Longview 12-0 and San An- the duck and goose in that there way to the Warriors as Harris tonio Jefferson (No. 10) walloped is a vast amount of food on the broke loose for 80 yards and quartground that will not be consumed erback Toby Cunningham connect-In Class AAA, Sweetwater (No. for lack of birds. Late report from ed with Wylie Bailey to add the Victoria 40-14.

3) battered Colorado City 34 - 7, A. S. Jackson, head wildlife extra point. Later in the final Kilgore (No. 5) defeated Nacog- biologist for the Panhandle indi- quarter, Harris accounted for the Some pecan trees can produce doches 20 - .7, Brenham (No. 8) cates that the quail population in last Warrior tally and a failure at

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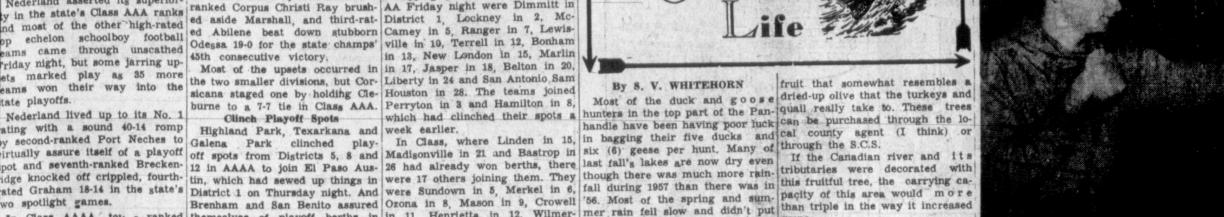
downed Huntsville 20 - 0, Snyder Hemphill is not quite so large as I the extra point ended the game, (No. 9) whitewashed Lake View have predicted in the past. How- 28-25.

the 40 - 0 and San Benito (No. 10) ever there will be a fair amount towned Mission 35-14. The state's undefeated list was large crop of these birds further lowa State in downed Mission 35-14.

trimmed by the defeats of Port south. Tibetans still scratch gold from Bonham's 27.7 verdict over once-

Defeats Due to the huge weed crop on the Gene Howe Wildlife Refuge plus some other conflicting compli- Nebraska United Press Sports Wrter bird dog field trials this year near Canadian, but will go all out to-

half, however, as they racked two spring trials, which will be pulled jinx and defeated Nebraska, 13-0,



OPTIMIST BOXERS-Charles Snyder, left, and Jesse Ring are pictured above working out in preparation for the first Optimist Club boxing matches to be held in Hereford, Nov. 12. The first Pampa matches will take place Nov. 22, when (News Photo) Hereford will travel here for the return bouts. The Miami Warriors dropped to

Clemson Rolls Maryland, 26-6

One of the major upsets of the below the Palo Duro all the way Miami opened the scoring in the CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 9 (UP) star quarterback and hero of wins one of the few animals that dares with Glen Axe for the final 15 season saw Ranger whip unde-to south of Lubbock, so I have first period when Sam Harris cap--End Whitey Jordan showed his over South Carolina and Rice, to attack and kill a porcupine. ped an early drive and raced 20 mates how to hang onto the ball wound up and threw 40 yards to Elgin kayoed perfect record Gid-The daily bag limit for ducks is yards for the score. Turpin then on a 65-yard pass play today and Jordan. Jordan took it over his dings 28-0 in another A shocker. five with a possession limit of ten. bounded into the game as Charles there was no stopping Cimson as shoulder and tromped the remain-In Class A, Alpine jolted favor- Daily bag limit for geese and Combs scored and Bill Foster tag- it rolled to its first win over ing 25 yards for a score.

An overflow crowd of 27,000 had ball, the Tigers ripped off 68 playoffs. Among the other top 10 teams n action Friday night AAAA's

and then pushed on to score the first touchdown of the day. Lynn winning extra point that ended the what other speice of geese is Harris put Miami back in the run. Than Harris white the Tigers' and of the same

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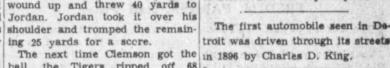
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ling into the end sone untouched MEMPHIS, Nov. 8 - The Clar- more touchdowns and held the off sometime in March. Jim Bell, today by mounting two long scorand Allen Harmon pounced on the endon Bronchos dropped out of Bronchos without serious threat. president of the club, stated that ing drives against the luckless ball to score a touchdown for White District 2-A running Friday night Remaining in the district race the weeds are of such height on Cornhuskers before 10,145 fans. Deer. The extra point for the un- when they fell to the Memphis Cy- now are Lefors, Canadian, and the trial grounds that it would be The battle between two non-conclones, 19-6, to suffer their second Memphis, who all have one loss difficult for the handlers and the tenders in the Big Eight was domexpected tally failed. On the kickoff, an undiscouraged conference defeat of the season. each. The Pirates defeated both judges to observe a dog at work. insted by Dwight Nichols, a 168-Panhandle team again started the The Broncs gained their lone Canadian and Memphis and will

(Special to The News)

ball rolling as they marched 75 tally in the first quarter while the represent the district in the playyards, with Williams plunging the Cyclones scored twice and led at offs if they defeat McLean next fore sunrise the deer and turkey in the nation in total yardage final two for third Panther TD. Intermission, 13-6. The extra point succeeded to tie It was all Memphis' the second uled game.

Frick Supposedly Mediates In

Closed Meeting Of Leagues

pound sophomore tailback from November 16 at one half hour be- Iowa State. Nichols, ranked fifth week in their last regularly sched- season for the Panhandle will gained, accounted for 114 yards open. There will be but very few rushing and 31 passing. if any more turkeys this fall than The win was Iowa State's first

wards having a whing ding at the Iowa State punctured an 11-yea

we had last fall. There was a over Nebraska since 1945. large amount of food for the birds Iowa State held Nebraska comthis summer but due to the cool pletely in check until the Cyclones camp spring the hatch was very had scored twice on short plunges

by Bob Harden and Terry Ing-A. S. Jackson related that there ram. Then, Nebraska put towere several turkey nests found gether its two serious marches of deserted on the Howe game re- the game.

nide itself under the cloak of sl-1 with all parties muzzled, is striv- fuge. Mr. Jackson stated that evi- But in each case, Cornhusker lence as baseball's upper echelon ing to arrive at a satisfactory mid- dently the cold wet weather in the passes failed deep in Iowa State NEW YORK (UP) - Baseball, prepares to use the Sicilian scal- dle figure which will keep the PCL spring was the chief cause of this territory and Iowa State took over which everybody knows is "the pel on the Pacific Coast League. from going to court. It's another practice. Jackson also stated that on downs, once on the 10-yard

"great American pastime" as well Maybe I am overly suspicious step in a career which finds Frick some of these turkey hens re-nest- line and then on the 17. and the big leagues really aren't passing out more muzzles than an ed and that there would be a late Iowa State got its clinching

back to the wall any time I was whether Brooklyn and New York a very limited turkey haven for Ingram got the score on a one-

A secret meeting was held invited into such a dark corner. would move west, Frick ordered hundreds of years but there has foot plunge. Thursday at which Commissioner Frick and the National League, the clubs not to talk about possi- never been a comparatively high Iowa State fashioned a 62-yard Ford Frick supposedly mediated quite understandably, are dicker- ble shifts any more on the grounds population of these majestic birds scoring drive in the second quarthe financial dispute between the ing to make as cheap a settle- that it was "detrimental to base- due to the fact that the range is ter on the power running of Har-National League and the invaded ment as possible with the PCL, ball." He didn't elaborate on so definitely limited. Along the den and Nichols, Harden scored Pacific Coast League. Another se- Having walked in and lapped up whether the most feared detri- creeks and draws leading to the from the one-foot line also. cret meeting will be held Tuesday. the league's cream cities, Los An- ment was the one to the box of- Canadian river is where most of

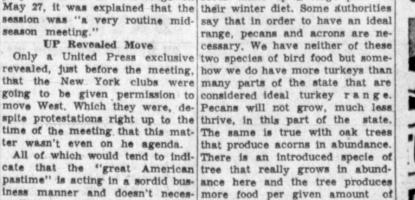
All of which makes it obvious geles and San Francisco, they fice. that baseball - which thrives on have offered a \$100,000 settlement. Then, when the National League skunk brush berries plus grass tree publicity 363 other days a which in this market may be prepared to meet at Chicago on seeds make up a large part of

year - doesn't want to be asked classed as somewhat less than any embarrassing questions at the peanuts. PCL Wants A Million

Prudence Dictates Silence The Pacific Coast League re-The reason is clear. Prudence portedly wants one million dollars lictates that the National League and it seems apparent that Frick,

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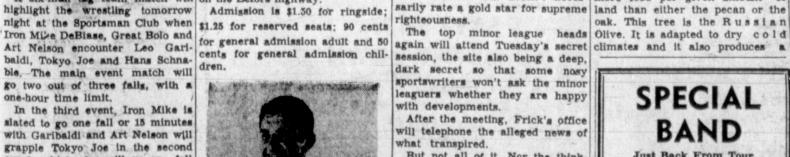
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go two out of three falls, with a one-hour time limit. In the third event, Iron Mike is slated to go one fall or 15 minutes with Garibaldi and Art Nelson will grapple Tokyo Joe in the second event, which also will go one fall or 15 minutes.

In the curtain raiser, The Great Bolo will tackle Hans Schnable in a one fall battle, also limited to 15 minutes.

Last Monday night, fans saw Iron Mike capture the main event over Garibaldi in the top match, while Bolo took the first even over Abe Colman in the semi-final. Schnable and Tokyo Joe battled to

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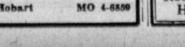


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JOEL R. COMBS. managing editor

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They were County Judge Bruce I am anxiously awaiting Mon-Parker and Mrs. D. Z. Nensteil day night's first Community Con-Mrs. Nenstiel wrote an anecdote cert performance this fall. in Together magazine. It goes My guess is that this first one, like this: The Sunday school teach- by the Paganini Quartet, will be er was reviewing a lesson, "Who of the "most enjoyed" of the sealed the children of Israel out of son. Egypt?" There was no answer, so

she pointed to a boy at the back Did you read the item on front of the room and repeated her page about Steve Matthews, the question.

"It wasn't me," he said timidly. quit his post as San Antonio City "We just moved here from Tulsa." Manager to become executive di-Judge Parker contributed to Doc rector of the Texas League of Mu-

Quigg's United Press dispatch on nicipalities. A friend of his, who odd-named towns. He wrote Quigg, just returned from the Alamo City, telling him about three Texas said the big job at San Antonio towns, Edna, Louise and Com- was very demanding and the Matfort, which lies between the other thews should enjoy his new post two towns. very much in that, even though it

The judge added that there was is on a wider scale geographically a sign on a hotel in Comfort which speaking, there should be less re-Edna and Louise." said Matthews had been doing an There was another local con- "outstanding job" at SA.

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

Who was it that said "All I know the rash of colds, flu and related the moon, Mars, Venus and may- around the world than listen to am a little out of date on what that the second round of the Asian feet. Seriously, if a Russian dog lucky to have escaped!

flu is due shortly and are urging is brave (?) enough to go, why is going on in Pampa. All I know is what I have read everyone to be prepared by taking shouldn't people journey up into we Panhandle folks will have an- will be hard to detect. and heard on radio and TV (ugh, shots.

One thing for sure, this is one can see?". Of course she didn't those words) I can truly symphatize with boy who is going to take the full have much choice. those who have been sick because load of shots as soon as I get Its going to seem pretty strange as I try to write I'm so weak I can hardly punch the keys on my typewriter. I load of shots as soon as I get is going to seem proof at an well enough. I've had enough of staring at "four walls" while per sweet nothings down by the

I did learn one thing, however, flat on my back.

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

This is in no way intended as a | The maple leaves on the trees and forth with their rivals on the movie review. We'll leave that for in the yard of our home were just moon and elsewhere. Before long those who know the technical ins beginning to turn to russet red the hotrod will become obsolete and outs of a good movie. But and gold when we left Illinois last and the latest thing will be "hot from a "seasoned movie-goer's September. And we missed them plates" which are of course souppoint of view, may we recommend so. ed up flying saucers!

"The Ten Commandments," which But the leaves on Christine Wonder what the little beast on will be showing for the next two Street this fall have seemed to Sputnik II thinks of as she goes weeks in the LaVista Theater. form a golden interlocking bough hurtling through space? She prob-From the opening remarks of over motorists, who drive down ably thinks she has a hangover Cecil B. DeMille, who explains this street. Mighty pretty! and doesn't realize that she is (and you feel that he is right in -

master of his own soul," all gether Magazine the religious sessor, who wrote back: "Check

through the three hours and 39 news editor of the Nashville Ten- on our coach, Clifton McNeely.

CHARLES CULLIN sports editor

the theater with you) that the movie is based on proving whether "man belongs to the State or is he In a recent publication of To- Aubrey L. Jones, Pampa tax as-



ALETHA DAVIS, staff writer

old mill stream. With all probability, they will go courting by the

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and beep-beep scientific date back

Seems as if Buck Rogers is real tumbling helter - skelter through ation expert, in predicting that money this country is putting into so. these days doesn't it? Everybody the heavens. We've heard reports within one year Russia will have missiles. said, "Sleep in Comfort between sponsibility. This same friend is excited and spends a great deal of indiginant canine-lovers these vast superiority in nuclear bombof time discussing the probability last few days, and I would like to ers:

elaborate just a minute on the "If something is not done . . . of space travel. will have an opportunity to visit probably had rather be floating this program will not be alive."

this short item. After being in bad country are only the first round. believe I'm satisfied with the themselves on who's the big shot Mercury, Saturn and Venus. for several days with the "bug" I Medical experts are predicting sands of the Panhandle under my now. Really, I think the dog is

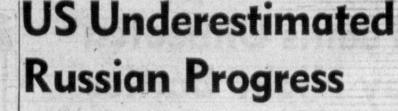
Dan True, the man who knows beep . . .

By Jimmy Hatlo

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EDITORS NOTE - Why was the United States bent on getting Sputnik shows that the Russians not start a war against them, a satellite into space? Are we have the rocket power required can afford to drop production or badly behind on military missiles? for an intercontinental ballistic even development of any current The following analysis is written missile. While the government weapon and leap on to a far more by a U. P. correspondent who has does not know, apparently, it is advanced thing. been covering the American avia- assuming that Russia also can

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tion and military scene for more guide and control an ICBM and than 10 years. know how to get one back United Staes is located at Holland, through the atmosphere without evaporating. By CHARLES CORDDRY

United Press Staff Correspondent All this does not show that Rus WASHINGTON (UP)-We lag on sia has leaped ahead of the Unitsatellites by default. We have fi- ed States in the field of military nanced our own program with missiles. The object of virtually all American weapons effort is to peanuts.

be able to deliver nuclear war-We obviously underestimated or heads on targets and, more broadfailed to understand Russian prog-ress and did not appreciate the ly, thereby to be able to prevent psychological political effects a she would be destroyed if she Sputnik would have. started one. Military men do not It would be hard to prove from think our position has changed.

that, however, that we lag in mil-The purpose of a military itary rockets — that is, ballistic rocket is to carry a warhead the missiles and other weapons -al- distance we want it to go and do though we are in a neck and neck it accurately. That kind of rocket race in which either side can power we have now. The same forge ahead temporarily. Experts kind of power, used in newly-tai-

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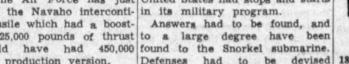
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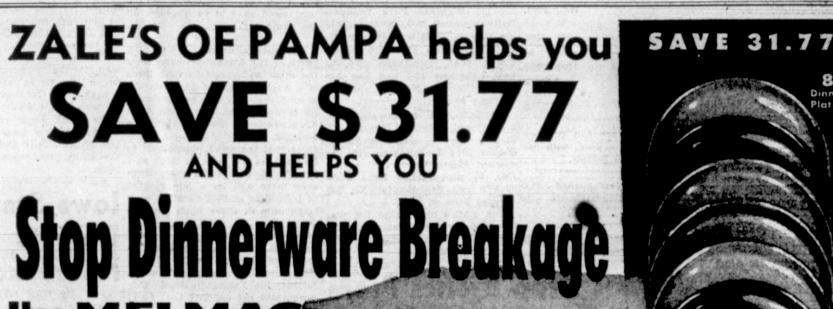
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who was it that said and have been sweep-is what I read in the papers?" sicknesses that have been sweep-ing Pampa and the rest of the ing Pampa and the first round must be. For example, the Van- pected.

guard rocket thrust is 27,000 During the post-war period the about such things, it will probably pounds. The Air Force has just United States had stops and starts Heard over the TV Friday that come over us in the afternoon and abandoned the Navaho interconti- in its military program.

nental missile which had a boost- Answers had to be found, and outer space and "see what they other chance to see Sputnik II in I'll see you folks at "Operation er with 225,000 pounds of thrust to a large degree have been another few days. According to Moon Watch" beep, beep, beep, and would have had 450,000 found to the Snorkel submarine. pounds in production version, Defenses had to be devised 1817 Christine





against jet-propelled aircraft, Tac-tical guided missiles and smaller varieties of ballistic missiles had to be developed. Work had to be started on defenses against longrange ballistic missiles. All that has taken money and scientific manpower.

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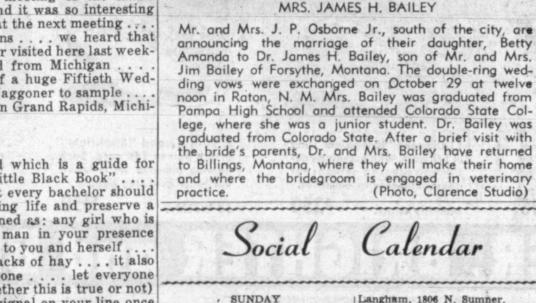
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OUT IN SPACE FLOATS the new earth satellite could just as well be going around in my head the old mind is a blank this morning this has been one of those frantic weeks when we worked our head off and didn't accomplish anything . . . how was it for you?

WE HEARD THAT . . . the new doctor in town, Dr. Scott, has two children ..., will "investigate" him more, and pass on the info' Mrs. Raymond Harrah visited with Marie and Raymond Junior in Dallas over the weekend she reports that they have started to build their house now since she is now experienced in this matter, she can tell what's going on there the Halloween Party the Rho Eta chapter had was a dilly ..., and we heard that Mrs. Jim Terrell did a good job directing the games saw Mrs. Johnny Hines going into a store one day last week we hear that there is a group of art-and-craft-enthusiasts that is planning to take some craft lessons from Mr. Caballero of the college in Canyon beginning next January, probably he will come here to do the instructing and everyone will work at Ann Heskew's house there will be a dinner to honor the High School Band members this coming week Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bybee have a new baby boy now ... they have two other children there was a nice housewarming party for Clifford and Mary L. Jones last week and we heard the food was scrumptious . . . Sue Foster was wonderful at the Voice of Democracy Contest we heard, and certainly deserved to win we think too bad there can't be two winners Craig Myer was so good and the decision was hard Ross Buzzard and Don Cain talked interestingly and well the other day to the League of Women Voters . . . , seems there was quite a discussion of the Sputnik and related questions at the Foreign Affairs meeting of the Adult Education groups recently and it was so interesting that they are going to continue it at the next meeting Dr. Cochran leads these discussions we heard that the parents of Mrs. W. G. Waggoner visited here last weekend . . . they had just returned from Michigan . . . bringing with them the top tier of a huge Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary cake for Mrs. Waggoner to sample . . . they were honored at a reception in Grand Rapids, Michigan just before they left.

THERE IS a new book published which is a guide for bachelors . . . it is called "The Little Black Book" . . . and it is said that it contains what every bachelor should know in order to lead an interesting life and preserve a single status the Flirt is defined as: any girl who is reasonably courteous to another man in your presence the Career Girl as: a problem to you and herself she is the donkey between two stacks of hay it also tells what to do about the telephone let everyone know you are on a party-line (whether this is true or not) that will account for a busy signal on your line once in a while girls beware of this little black book better yet, profit by it.



3:00-Golden Wedding Anniver- 9:30-Mary Alexander Circle, Club met Monday evening in St sary of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hor-ton, 853 S. Sumner, Open House. MONDAY Trac. Doris Smith Circle First Side Darie Elliott Circle, The State of the Andrew State of th 7:30-Doris Smith Circle, First First Baptist, with Mrs. L. H.

Women's Activities Doris Wilson, Editor

'Future Of Japan' is Topic Discussion

Mrs. Lillie May Fowler wasa cocoon, a crysanthemum and an hostess to the Wesleyan Service open Bible on a colorful silken Giuld in the church parlor on Mon- centerpiece, in keeping with the day evening. Mnnie Allen conducted Japanese theme.

For Wesleyan Service Guild Meeting

Mrs. R. M. Wells gave a litany the business session. An attractive worship center was devotional. A hymn was sung, acarranged by Mrs. W. C. Hutchin- companied by Mrs. Irl Smith at son, using a world globe, a candle, the piano. Miss Inez Clubb concluded an in-

Thangsgiving Motif "Cross and Crisis in Japan," on the topic, "The Future of Japan." formative and interesting study, She pointed out that Japan is mak-At TOT Club Meet ing progressive adjustments slowly, especially in accepting wo-

The Tops o' Texas Club met men's role of increasing leadership Tuesday evening in the Pine Room in various fields, including Christiof the Pampa Hotel for a dinner an education and other vocations. meeting with Mmes, E. C. Carter In this connection, Miss Allen reand Ray E. Wilson as hostesses. ported on the life of Michi Kawai. The table was decorated in a Miss Clubb brought out that we Thanksgiving motif with a large failed Japan when we gave them turkey made from a pine cone, technical knowledge, but did not turkey feathers and a styrofoam give them Christian ideals, perhead, forming the centerpiece. haps, because we did not have Plate favors were miniature tur-keys made from the same mater-tomorrow with Japan," she said. ials, with pipe cleaners forming "The East has much to bring to the legs, neck and head. us and Japan has much to offer

Following a turkey dinner, gam- us. Aside from their militarists, es were played by the guests. We could learn from them respect, Winners were Mrs. Johnny Mc. obedience, gentleness, and polite-Guire for guessing the number of ness. Japan may be our bridge to straws in a stack; Mrs. Kenneth the Orient, They are adopting new Gowdy in the "shoe scramble"; patterns of religion and excel us Mrs. Cecil Tedrow in musical in cooperative Christian spirit." chairs; and Mmes. Jack Hall and Mrs. Smith participated on the Bill Rice in the "How Many Per- program by giving an article ensons Am I?" contest. Mrs. Wesley titled, "Into Tomorrow." Mrs. J. Kieth was winner of the door A. Knox reviewed an article, "A Japanese Community.'

Members attending, in addition As a result of this study, an those already mentioned, were offering of \$15.55 was taken which Mmes. Joe Jeter, Edd Harris, Ran- is to be used for schools in Jady Schulz, Woody Woodruff, H. H. pan.

Killingsworth, Garland Pool, Don Boddy, F. D. Morris, and Doris Gastineau. Special guest was Miss Carolyn Schaefer, missionary, and an of-fering of approximately \$95 was Hostesses for the December given for her use in educational

Killingsworth. Those attending not already

mentioned were Misses Alma Wil-Duplicate Club Plays son and Lillian Mulanax; Mmes. the Goodwill Home Demonstration Remove from heat and add: Howell Movement

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Denson, and Mattie Fountain.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957

Year

MARY SUE BRYANT

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bryant of Panhandle announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Mary Sue to Tommy R. Darling, 1706 Aspen. Vows will be read on December 30 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer.

meeting will be Mmes. Jeter and work in the village of northern Have All-Day Meet With Mrs. Perkins

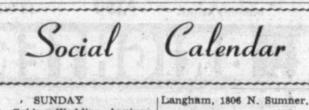
Mrs. J. M. Hahn was hostess to: 1/4 cup oleo

Aubrey Jones, M. L. Carter, J. Club meeting on Monday morning 3 cups quick uncooked oatmeal M. Turner, Ben Ogden, Malcolm in her home, 1116 Need Road. The meeting opened with the 1 t. vanilla

1/2 cup chunky peanut butter

club prayer. Mrs. A. P. Coombes, Mix and drop by teaspoon on president, conducted the business waxed paper. Ready when cool. meeting, during which announce- Members present were Mmes, nent was made of the county HDC Hahn, Maule, McGlohon, Perkins, Christmas party, which will be Haggard, Coombes, Harry Dulanheld Dec. 6 in St. Matthews Parish ey, James Smathers, Olen H. House. Those attending are to take Kirchmeier, and John L. Johnson. a gift for exchange, either home- The next regular meeting for the made or bought, but not to exceed group will be with Mrs. Johnson

WHY DON'T THEY DEPARTMENT ..., make a water faucet that would have sense enough to turn itself off when you forget or the phone rings and you rush off ..., or the kids come in demanding immediate attention ..., and you can't get the thing turned off before that ...,



WEDDING ANNOUNCED

and you can't get the thing turned off before that . . . and you can't get the thing turned off before that tion. sometimes we think we'd like the kind doctors have in 7:30 Harran Methodist WSCS.

their examining rooms that work with a foot why don't they make the pages of a cookbook out of plastic 7:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. 7:30-Pampa Duplicate Bridge so that when a whole cup of milk is spilled (as we did last Club, St. Matthew's Episcopal Par- Baptist, with Mrs. O. D. Burba, Monday evening at 7:30 in the week) . . . , on the pages they won't disintegrate . . . that ish House, 727 W. Browning. used to be a perfectly good cookbook and we surely ruined it Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, ruined it. Clifton McNeely, 1709 Hamilton.

HERE AND THERE Doris and Ralph McClure are stration Club, all day meeting and ernor, guest speaker. Meet at going to take a small vacation Nell Drew has been uncheon, in the home of Mrs. Pampa Hotel for transportation. visiting in Oklahoma with her brother Vera Davis' George Perkins, 1918 Christine. daughter, Doris Rinehart is moving to a new home . . . 9:30-Chapter CS, PEO, with Moose Hall. she lives in Colorado . . . and speaking of Vera . . . Mrs. Melvin Stephens, hostess in Charles Thomas, a Pampan who lives at Carmel, Califor- the home of Mrs. Loyd Wilson, nia, and who is a play producer and artist had visitors 2118 Mary Ellen. from Pampa a week or so ago, and one of them was Vera Davis.... along with Leora Rose.... Ted Gikas visited him, too..... have the ladies on Hamilton met the Bob Ratliff family new in town? they have two lovely Ratliff family, new in town? they have two lovely Mrs. D. V. Burton, 810 N. Russell.

children . . . Lucy Miller's bridge playing friends have 2:30-Civic Culture Club with been awaiting, eagerly, her return she has been out Mrs. Ophelia Morris, 211 E. Kingsof town . . . , we think Lilith Martin dresses beautifully mill. and she wears cute hats does she have a new 2:30-Varietas Study Club with

car? thought we saw her in one once, but it was only Mrs. H. T. Hampton, 1035 Fisher. a glimpse and we weren't sure don't forget the Garden ture Club, Husband's Night, City Club tea next week ..., on the 18th. Club Room.

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Miss Donna Herr, 449 Pitts. CHURCH WORK leads to good friendships . . . and to 7:30-DMF Auxiliary of Cities Father's Night. entertaining also by groups of women who get to- Service Gas, recreation hall west gether quite often there are two book-review teas of city, bingo party.

coming up Virginia Jolly Inga Pratt Louise School Ass'n., Parish Hall, with McCreary . . . and Bea Ritchart are giving one . . . and Sheriff Rufe Jordan, guest speakso are Eunice Pierson Marquerite Thompson and er, on "Civil Defense.

Edna Branson and Dorothy Neslage ... are hostesses for 7:80-Business and Professional another . . . seems to us that these groups entertain quite Women's Club, City Club Room, often amongst themselves you heard, didn't you s:00-Rho Eta Chapter, Beta about the bowlers who took top places in a tournament Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrx. in Amarillo recently Dorothy Jeffries won first place Harold Anderson, 2100 Hamilton. in the "sweeper" competitions . . . and Dorothy Davis 9:30-Virginia Owens Circle, was second Peggy Kastein was first in Class A First Baptist, with Mrs. Wes singles, and Dorothy Whitsell and DeAun Heiskell

won in Class C doubles . . . we're proud of them Tri-Delt Organizes their turn to bowl in a tournament in Amarillo . . . , there are lots of them going this next week or two like Alumnae Chapter for instance, Dale Haynes Ira Carlton Ray Stephenson . . . Jesse Smart . . . Joe Wells Stanley Delta Delta Delta Delta Sorority held an Brake . . . and Keith Robinson they better do as organizational meeting in the home well as the women, for their own prestige's sake, no? . . . of Mrs. D. B. Chase, 1330 Hamiland that goes for N. S. Hegwer Tony Smith who ton, on Friday morning. are also going.

TUESDAY

The group was organized when members met with Mrs. J. A. Fortenberry Jr., district chairman of

HAVE YOU noticed how beautiful the trees in the park the Tri-Delts, of Lubbock. During the meeting, the followare getting . . . the early frost we had is bringing out the colors . . . and we wish there was some way of keep-Chase, president; Robert Boyd, ing a Pampas Grass plume from shedding . . . and still vice president; E. L. Henderson, keep it in its "natural" state when brought in from the secretary , and Trident corresponyard now is the time to be hanging corn and peppers dent; Ralph Thomas, treasurer; and such up to dry . . . now is the time to enjoy the warmth G. M. Martin, "reporter; Myron of the sun on your shoulders while you sit in the park or Marx Jr., recommendation chairin the back yard and enjoy the crisp Fall weather it man.

in the back yard and enjoy the crisp Fall weather It is a good time for a picnic, too the best, in some ways Mmes? George Cree Jr., Warren what tastes better than a cup of hot coffee or hot Fatheree, Tom Rose, and Don C.

chocolate when it is cool and nippy better go this Boyd. weekend to take the "Foliage Tour" around Pampa Any former member of Tri Del-Palo Duro should be pretty now, too. 'a, who was not contacted in the

nitial meeting, may contact Mrs. hase for further information.

Well, the first concert of the season is tomorrow night . . . have its next meeting on Jan. 23 see you there. Peg

It is planned that the group will at 9:30 in the home of Mis. G. M. Martin, 2417 Duncan.

mond, third; Mrs. Louis Burns, 9:30-June Petty Circle, First 9:30-June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. E. Stidham, 304 Greeley Warner, fourth. The club extends a cordial in-N. Banks.

ment.

9:30-Oleta Snell Circle, First player to meet with them each tion office. 517 Powell.

10:00-Bishop Seaman Guild, Parish Hall. 5:45-Altrusa Club. Joint meet-

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ing in Borger with Amarillo Club. Honored At Tea

THURSDAY

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2:00-Stephen F. Austin PTA. school auditorium. 2:15-Horace Mann

school auditorium 7:00-B. M. Baker PTA.

Night 7:00-Las Cresas Club with

Parish House. Mrs. Hutchinson

-(Special to The News) WHITE DEE R- A tea honor-

assisting.

as operator for the General Tele- couple dances.

she will be transferred this week Tate and Billy Tidwell, vice chair how to make unbaked cookies: PTA, to Memphis.

As a token of appreciation for treasurer; Miss Tate and Jim Dad's her efficient and courteous service, Eaken, district council delegates.

to the highest bidder.

phone operator at White Deer, was the crowning of the 4H king and It was announced that a special ing were Mmes. L. S. Hardage, held Sunday afternoon in the home queen. Nominees for king are Billy meeting will be held on Tuesday William M. Karr, Troy Newton, 9:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS, of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams, Tidwell, Jim Eakin, and Orphus at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Perkins, Carl Studer, Joe Reid, and Tom

Tolbert Collins, and George Coffee Misses Mary Alice Coombes, Mary day meeting and each member is Guest high was won by Mrs. Ann Skaggs, and Nellie Greene, to bring a salad for the luncheon, Tipps. Member high was won by Mrs. Hutchison, whose home is The remainder of the program will and material for making aprons. 2:00-Sam Houston PTA, school in Wheeler, came to White Deer consist of square dancing and Mrs. Coombes and Mrs. Boyd to Mrs. Newton.

dial system here now completed, Jim Eakin, chairman; Miss Nancy mas wreaths and demonstrated

minute: 2 cups sugar

Maule presented the program or

UNBAKED COOKIES Bring to a rapid boil and boil 1

many items for selection at the fourth annual Christmas Bazaar to be held on Nov. 14-15 in the St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

John Brown, co-chairmen of pillars, lobsters, and crocodiles, mas stockings, decorated with se-

Decorative crayon sets will also be included in this departmen. for that little something for someone special.

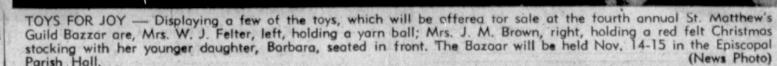
The food department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Reeve, has many special extras to make a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner complete; homemade bread, cakes, pies, cookies, jellies, relishes, and pickles just to name a few

Mrs. Jay Meador, candy chairman, announces that there will be many kinds of candy available in this department to satisfy a familv's sweet-tooth.

The luncheon committee, der direction of Mrs. G. F. Richmond, will serve lunch on opening day, Nov. 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu consists of chili, soup, cobbler, milk or coffee. The committee suggests that this will give everyone an opportunity to meet their friends for lunch and to shop during their luncheon

The public is cordially invited to attend this annual affair,

(News Photo) Parish Hall,



7:00-Woodrow Wilson PTA, ed her with a farewell gift of an ed to serve on the Gray County 1/2 cup cocoa electric blanket and a wrist watch. Program Biulding Committee. 1/2 cup milk

8:00-Women of the Moose, ing Mrs. Lucille Hutchinson, tele- tainment for that night will be leaders. with Mmes. W. J. Stubblefield, Tate. Nominated for queen are 1918 Christine. This will be an all- Hext.

the citizens of White Deer present- Nancy and Jim were also elect-

2:00-Lamar PTA, school audi-phone Company in February 1955. Council officers were elected at Christmas ideas. They showed dif-With the installation of the new the meeting. They are, as follows, ferent ways to make aprons, Christ-Yarn Toys Special

man; Miss Sue Evans, secretary-

\$1. A called meeting of the Gray The club voted to have secret at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Helen Dunsouthwest of the city, on Nov. 19 The club extends a cordial in-vitation to any interested Bridge Nov. 5 in the Home Demonstra-weeting A Thanksgiving dinner meeting. A Thanksgiving dinner for the members and their families Just For Fun Club

Council members voted to have their Achievement Party and Pie Supper on Nov. 23 in the Ameri-With Mrs. Rathjen can Legion Hall. The county win- Yard and Food demonstrators ners in the 4H awards program were appointed; Mrs. George Per- CANADIAN - The Just For Fun

will be recognized at the party. kins, yard demonstrator; Mrs. T. Club met in the home of Mrs. Each girl is requested to bring C. McGlohon, food demonstrator. Harry Rathjen recently.

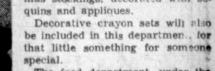
a pie and these pies will be sold Yard leaders are Mmes. Coombes Guests were Miss Lola Studer and Leland Diamond, Mines. Hahn and Mmes. Morris, Bennett, Tom Another highlight of the enter- and Tom Haggard are to be food Hill, Bill Job, C. R. Tipps and John Wilkinson, Members attend-

Mrs. Studer and travel prize went

Feature Of Bazaar

St. Matthew's Auxiliary president, Mrs. Paul Hinton, announces that committee chairmen have

Mrs. Charles Bruce and Mrs. Toy Department, announce they have many items that will make toys for children. The Yo-Yo dolls in many bright colors will appeal to the wee one in the crib and all ages. There will be clown dolla, stuffed animals, fuzzy yard balls, which are new and fascinating. Other unique yarn toys are cater-Another glamorous creation available will be red felt Chaint-







members was discussed. The par- "The schools must prepare crea-Mrs. Johnson reminded mem- imitators," she continued.

es five to six.

ty is to be held Dec. 17. tors, not merely spectators and For WHDC Meet bers of the Story Hour, which is In an informal question and ans- Mrs. Roy Tinsley, southeast of

being sponsored by the Twentieth wer period, Mrs. Olds urged par- city, was hostess to the Worthwhile Century Allegro Club, to be held ents to give their children large Home Demonstration Club meeting every Thursday morning from blank sheets of paper to paint on in her home recently. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Lovett in preference to coloring books. Mrs. Tinsley, president, presid-

that looks out of proportion to you, with the elub prayer repeated in Mrs. Horton Russell introduced remember the world does not ap- unison. Mrs. N. B. Cude gave the the guest speaker, Mrs. Eugene pear to a child, as it does to an report from the council meeting. Olds, who has been with the Pam- adult. His proportions indicate the Miss Helen Dunlap, home demon-



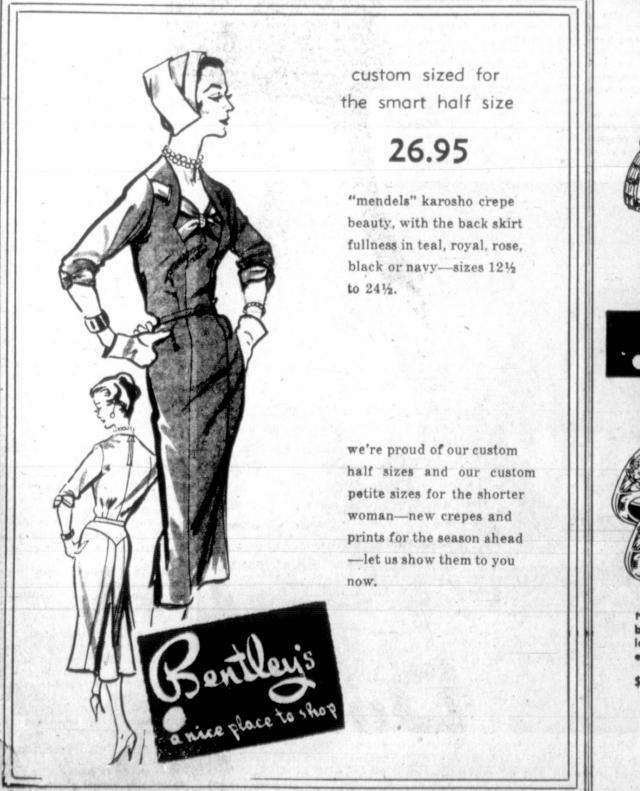
Memorial Library for children ag- "When your child draws a picture ed at the meeting, which opened

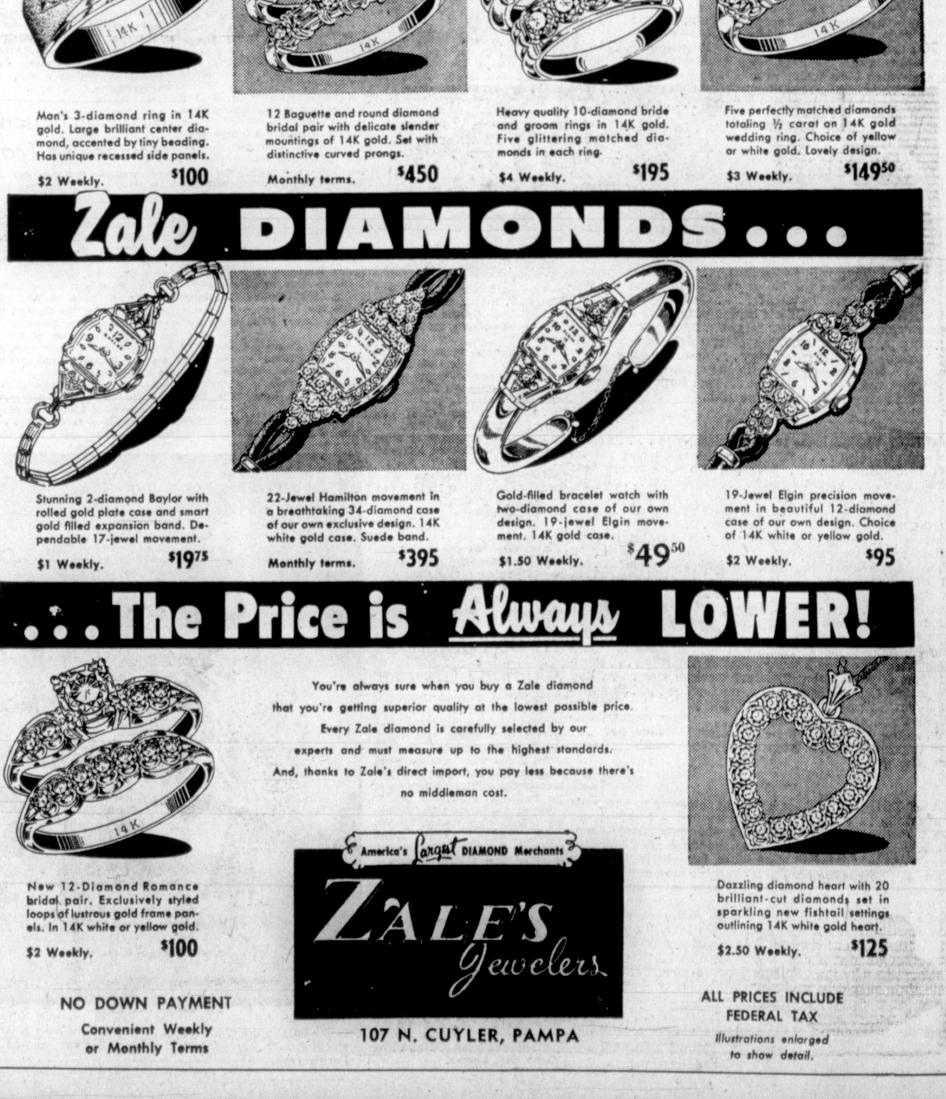
schools for two years in the signif ngs have for him stration, agent, demonstrated the and his feelings of their impor- making of a Butter Cake. capacity of art instructor. "Some of us will live to see the tance. Try to see the world The club presented to Mr. and year \$000 A.D. The children in through your child's eyes, not cor- Mrs. Freddie Batchan two blankets our schools will certainly do so, rect him through your eyes," Mrs. as a wedding gift.

Are we preparing them for 1956 Olds said. with coffee to members and guests. or 2,000 A.D?" asked Mrs. Olds. quoted Albert Schweitzer, "The Attending were Mmes. Norman As a closing thought, Mrs. Olds The Butter Cake was served "Some leading educators think most important years in the life Walberg, Matilda Smith, Mary that by the year 2,000 our tradi- of a child are those between nine Brown, Miss Dunlap, Sue Clark and tional 3 R's will be replaced by and 14. This is the time to plant Dan Carlton.

the 3 C's of comprehension, crea- seeds of knowledge in the minds. Members attending were Mmes. tion, and communication. Ability Afterwards, it is too late. This is J. R. Clark, N. B. Cude, J. L. to read, to write and to read figure the time to acquaint the young with Carlton, O. A. Wagner, Roy Tinscomplicated arithmetic problems the great spirits of mankind. ley, O. G. Smith, Freddie Betchwill not suffice for the student Cake and coffee was served dur- an, R. F. McCalip, and Marion and citizen of tomorrow." ing the social hour. Roberts. "Reading will be largely re- Those attending were Mmes. J. The group will have its next

placed by visual materials, writ- B. Deer, Gene Fatheree, Warren meeting with Mrs. Carlton, 1313 ing by high speed automatic ma- Fatheree, L. L. Garren, R. C. Duncan, on Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m.





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PTA YEAR BOOK — Glancing through the Hopkins' PTA yearbook, which was a second place winner in last year's judging, are, left to right, Mrs. Buster Sublett, coun-cil president, Mrs. James E. Lewis, and Mrs. Weldon Trice, Woodrow Wilson PTA president. The book was used as an illustration for Publicity Chairman at the City Council PTA meeting on Tuesday in the Junior High School. (News Photo) (News Photo)

City Council Parent-Teachers Meeting Hears "The News Story" By Speaker

The City Council PTA met Tues- of an article from the time it is the "web" is treaded through the day morning in the Junior High brought to the News office until intricate mechanism of the News School with Mrs. Buster Sublett, it appears in print at the sub- 48-page Goss press. Once the web president, presiding. is treaded, paper is automatically scribers' homes. L. C. Davis, principal of Sam She described the route of a carried over the printing plates Houston School, opened the meet- news story from the reporter's and the finished product comes out

typewriter to the perforating ma- folded and ready for distribution. ing with prayer. Mrs. James E. Lewis discussed chines to the teletypesetter lino. The papers are then carried by a parliamentary procedure concern- types, "Where mechanical impul- conveyor to the circulation mail ing minutes of the meetings and ses guided by the holes in the room. Here more busy hands gathcommittee reports. Mrs. Lewis coded perforated type make mat. er papers into bundles and stack stated, "These reports should be races fall into place, which are them for distribution to various brief and accepted by the associa- sent thorough the machine and workers in the circulation departare molded into a line of type. ment. The conveyor at the News Mrs. Doris Wilson, women's edi- "Once the line of type is cast," runs under the floor from the

tor for the Pampa Daily News, she said, "it is then shot from the press to the mallroom. Once off machine and falls into place be the conveyor papers may be tied



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was guest speaker on the topic,

"The News Story" in relation to hind another line of type, finally into the bundles for distribution to PTA publicity. Mrs. Wilson took winding up on the news dumps area towns; others are wrapped are fitted in with the rest of the young hands swiftly fold papers into squares for delivery to subscribers' homes.

"When the story is completely In conclusion, Mrs. Wilson stresset in type, it is carried to the sed timeliness as the important proof press, where a galley proof factor in submitting a story of a is made, so that it can go from meeting, with names correctly there to a vital department, the spelled. Triple spacing of typed reproof reader, whose pencil com-pares the printed word with the print. original copy. It is here," Mrs. Those present were Mmes. John

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Once a month the Altrusa Club sponsors a birthday pary for Senior Citizens, who have birthdays during that particular month. On Thursday afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library, Mrs. Iva Ward, right, 415 W. Browning, was the only member present with a birthday in November. She will celebrate it on Nov. 12. Mrs. Loyce Cauldwell, who presented the program on Dried Arrangements is congratu-lating Mrs. Ward.

Varied Program For Senior Citizens

The weekly meeting of the Sen- plays on Thursday afternoon were for Center was held Thursday in crocheted pieces by Mrs. Chester the Lovett Memorial Library with Nicholson; a quilt by Mrs. F. M. Altrusa Club members, M m e s. Hicholson, a quit by Mrs. F. M. Frank Lard, Jay Flanagar, Mark Heaston; crochet work by Mrs. C. Heath, and John A. Hall, as host. R. Roop; crocheted and be-ribbonesses. Mrs. Louise Sewell, Red ed pin cushions by Mrs. Millie Cross Grey Lady, assisted with Merchant. Mrs. Van Huss brought transportation of the Senior Citi- several miniature crocheted highheeled shoes, H. M. Patton showzens to and from the meeting. The program, prepared by Mrs. ed a photograph of a Texas steer

Tom Price of the Pampa Garden Club, was presented by Mrs. With an eight feet horn spread; Mrs. F. M. Ward, crocheted hat Club, was presented by Mrs. Loyce Caldwell, president of the Garden Club and Altrusa m e m-ber. Dried floral arrangements were illustrated by Mrs. Caldwell. were illustrated by Mrs. Caldwell. bench with storage space under A discarded wicker basket, which the lid with all of the wood-workhad been sprayed in bronze by Mrs. Price, illustrated an ideal Heaston.

autumn arrangement, which form- ored with a cake and a gift from

GRACE FRIEND

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Dear Grace Friend 1 am 16 and have been going with a boy 18 for three months. I love him very much but I made the mistake of going all the way with him. He says he loves me as much as ever but I am so confused I could scream.

Besides this, my older sister who is married is having an affair with one of my brother-inlaw's friends. She's really a wonderful person but lately she has slipped too.

The boy I am in fove with is leaving for another state in a few weeks and he wants me to go with him. I'm a senior in high school and I could probably finish school down there. Grace. I have made a mess out

of things in the past year. I fight with my father and mother. I smoke, drink and do terrible things.

Notable Musician I've reached the breaking point and I need some help badly. Any advise will be truly welcome. Speaker For Ass'n Should I let him go and try to start over or should I give up my family and friends for him? Thank you very much and please answer soon.

Dear Lisa

If you love this boy enough to want to spend the rest of your life with him you would not be wondering what to do. You would know.

Since you are not sure that you love him enough to leave your family, it probably would be very unwise to go away with him.

asked you to marry him and wants to take you along as his wife. Any other course would be unthinkable and should not even be considered. If he has insulted you by not asking you to marry him, then he is beneath your notice and you should try to forget him and try to straighten out your affairs at home. Nothing could lead you to trouble more quickly than going away with him without the protection of mar-

riage. If you have made a mistake and know it, then make up your mind that it won't happen again and that you will try to straighten things out so that later on you will have a chance for true happiness

Remember that your parents are interested in your welfare and that when they advise you it is with your good in mind. Try to listen to them and try to understand their point of view.

These bad things which you admit doing hurt you more than wrongs on other people and yet

you treat yourself badly. You should be caring for your health and protecting it against

manner in which to put it back into use for Christmas cards. The her birthday on Nov. 12, was hon-You aren't getting away with a you may

Mrs. Warren Chisum, Recent Bride Honored With Wedding Shower

(Special to The News) ed with blue candles in crystal

um, the former Miss Omega Crut-The white cake iced in blue was seventh and eighth grade football the Recreation Hall west of the cher, was honored with a wedding served by Mrs. R. H. Lacy. Mrs. boys, their guests and coaches vice Recreation Hall, west of town, shower on Monday night in the Preston Crutcher served the were honored with a party on Satnome of Mrs. A. W. Shoffit. punch over blue ice cubes. Hostesses for the occasion were

Plate favors were gold and sil-Mmes. Lowrie McCathern, Emily ver wedding bands in a snow white Smith, Mayo McKnight, Robert Smith, Jesse King, Mike Nichols, George Morrison, A. W. Shoffit, pointments

Guests present were Mmes. Ed son, Mart Wagner, Joe Schollen-Preston Crutcher, R. H. Lacy, G. Guest and gift registrar was Mrs. Brock, D. W. Willis, Allan Crutch- barger, Jay Barnard and Alton giving and Christmas. W. Jones, and Miss Peggy Lamb. er, Hugh Terry, Ed Lehnick, Helen Witt. McKnight.

The honoree was presented a cy, Don Chisum, L. B. Coleman, decorated with red and white streamers and balloons. The serv-Moxon tashioned of a blue sponge dish

Approximately fifty persons atmop, silver tea strainer arranged on a white hot-pad tied with blue tended or sent gifts.

and white ribbon, adorned with blue ornaments. Mrs. Edgar Crutcher, mother of

When tea first was introduced in the honoree, was seated with her England during the 17th centure, daughter and assisted in opening it was served only by the rich and gifts. only on special occasions, because The serving table, appointed in it cost \$30 to \$50 a pound.

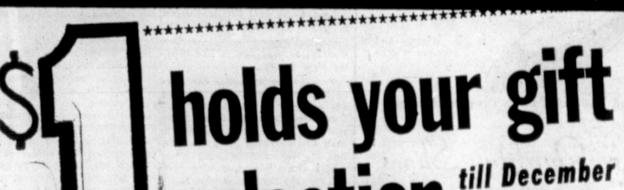
Lloyd Patten of Amarillo will crystal and silver, was laid in a

be the speaker next Thursday eve- white and blue crocheted cloth The South American spectacled ning, when the Pampa Music over white, centered with a white bear as a habit of building "nests" Teachers Association and guests candy mint arrangement surround- of sticks in tall trees.

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Halliburton Club Football Guests Feted At Party Has Social Meet

(Special to The News) The Halliburton Ladies Club met PERRYTON - Members of the

Hostesses were Mmes. John Christner, Austin Wilson, Marvin urday evening in the Harvester Ingle, Cecil Murphy, Gene Wine-Room of the Hotel Coffee Shop. geart, Bob Rumsey and Roel Mor-Hostesses for the entertainment rison

marshmallow base. White and were Messrs, and Mmes. Clarence Plans were completed for the silver napkins completed the ap- Lewis, Dale McLain, Virby Confood baskets that are to be delivley, Earl McGarraugh, Joe Erickered to a needy family for Thanks-

After the business meeting, Bin-

The entertaining rooms were go was played and refreshments

ing table, carrying out the Ranger Gordon Pursley, Boyd Stewart. theme, was covered with a white Gordon Rutledge, Henry Frazier, linen cloth and centered with an Ray Burney, Floyd Bettis, Benny

arrangement of white chrysanthe- Jones, Eddie Parker, Gerdes Schmums and red carnations in a midt, Buddy Cauthorn, Earl Moreland, Weldon Rogers, Dewayne ceramic football. Reeves, K. D. Liller, Earl Weath-

Games and dancing comprised erford, Dewey Bullard, and Bilthe evening's entertainment. Punch ly Rape. and cookies were served.

Coaches Eddie Williams, Bob Other guests were Mr. and Gibson, and Royce Hillman were Mrs. Joe Champion and Johnny, presented gifts from the the team, Mrs. Eddie Williams, Sue Sholen-1 represented by Freddie Lewis, barger, Karen Lewis and Karen Danny Witt and Joe Champion. Barnard

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Mr. Patten is chairman of the Amarillo College Music Department, and president of the Amarillo Music Teachers Association. He has received a Bachelor of Arts in Education from the University of New Mexico; a Bachelor of Music in Voice and Master of Mu-

FLOYD PATTEN

sic in Voice from Jordan Conservatory of Butler University. He has also done some work toward a PhD in Musicology at Indiana University. His previous collegiate teaching experience includes Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., and he, also, served as head of the Voice Department and was founder - director of the Opera Workshop, at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss. He has done graduate teaching at Indi-

ana University. The subject of Mr. Patten's talk will be "The Parent, the Teacher, and the Student." In addition to his talk, Mr. Patten, who is a tenor singer and has had experience in recitals, opera, operetta, oratorio, radio and Ti in New Mexico, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi and Texas, wil sing for sissippi and Texas, will sing for the group. He will be accompanied at the piano by Russell Curtis, head of the piano department

at Amarillo College. Other members of the Amarillo Association have also been invited to attend this meeting.

day. There is no way of escaping. Such punishment is inevitable. Why do you want to look forward to disease and misery? Why do you want to make sure that they will be yours when

Lisa meet in Johnson's Cafe for a dinner meeting. I am assuming that he has

door prize to Mrs. H. F. Meers. Senior Citizens brought to the meeting, articles of handwork that they had made. Among the dis-

FALL SAUSAGE SUGGESTION This spicy sausage main course is the kind that appeals to a family on a crisp fall evening. The sausage patties are cooked with chopped vegetables and tomato juice. CREOLE SAUSAGE

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2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

2 tablespoons minced onion

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 cup water

Parmesan cheese

Shape sausage into 12 patties and brown slowly over moderate heat, draining off drippings. Add tomato juice, green pepper, celery, pimiento, onion, sugar, salt and pepper; cover and simmer 1 hour. Remove sausage to platter. Blend flour and water and stir into liquid. Cook, stirring, until thickened and serve gravy over sausage. Sprinkle with cheese. 6 servings.



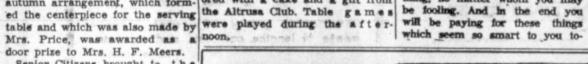


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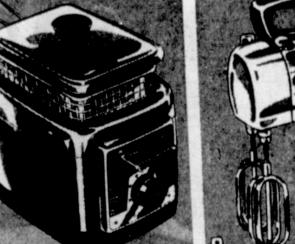
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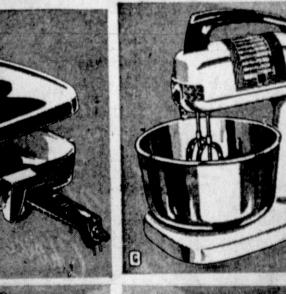
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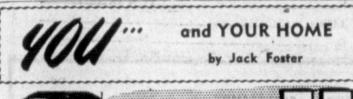
with literature at home will large- Mrs. Price began the program should be." ly determine his attitude toward by speaking on "Growing Up With Mrs. Price continued, "The picreading throughout life. It then be- Books." She quoted Christopher ture book is another of the first comes the parents' opportunity Morley's philosophy, "The real books recommended for children and privilege to direct those ex- purpose of books is to trap the under three and older children, periences, so that the child will mind into doing its own thinking." too. The pictures should be hunot only enjoy reading, but will "Very young children," Mrs. morous, gay and colorful and full also enjoy the very best litera- Price went on to say, "are great- of action. They should never be ly influenced by what is read to ugly or frightening. They should ture." Those were the opening remarks them and what they read for them- be simple, wholesome and never

of Mrs. Bob Price, when she spoke selves. Imagination is stimulated, detailed.'

to the Twentleth Century Cotillion beliefs are formed or destroyed "Bible stories of course, should Club on Tuesday afternoon in the and experiences are widened be included in the child's literahome of Mrs. Charles Brauchle, through literature, as well,, as ture. Many parts of the Bible cannot be interpreted for children, but through actual living." 1206 N. Russell. Mrs. Lee Moore Jr., president, "Usually the very young child's there are story parts in both the presided at the business meeting first introduction to literature is old and new testament, which

during which roll call was answer- through Mother Goose rhymes. can be enjoyed." ed by the members' giving "The Now and then the value of these Mrs. Price concluded with Book That Means the Most to Me." nonsensical rhymes is challenge. "There is no lack of attractive Mrs. John Campbell gave the Fed- The purpose of most of the rhymes books through which to trap the eration report. It was announced was never intended to teach facts, child's mind into thinking. Rethat Mrs. Robert Lindsey, Bor- but to build interest in the humor member no child is too young to ger, will speak to the club at its and repetition of the words, the be given a first book. And buildnext meeting on Nov. 19 on the action and rhythm. This type of ing a home library is not expentopic, "The Purpose of the Fed- repetition and play of the finest sive, it is only a matter of makeration." The meeting will be held sort, presents an opportunity for ing a start."

in the home of Mrs. J. B. Ma- making the child's first experience Mrs. John Campbell continued the program on the subject of "Texas Writers of Touay."



ing marriage of their daughter, Jennie, to Gerald Kent, son of Mrs. Ida Kent, also of Miami. The wedding will take place on Nov. 16 in the YWCA chapel in Amarillo.

with the Rev. J. V. Patterson of Miami officiating.

MISS JENNIE HOSIER

BETROTHED

"This was considered a bannet Texas authors," Mrs. Campbell equal to the height of a 65-story auxiliary. pointed out. "New books and older building.

ones are still being read."

Members present were M m e s. Boyd, Charles Brauchle, Jim Campbell, John Campbell, Lee Moore Jr., Kenneth McGuire, Ralph McKinney, Bob Price, Dale Thut, and Thelma Bray.

Auxiliary To Visit Veterans Hospital

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Vet- had left for a date, he and his has been humiliated by punishment hire him again," said the woman The Ladies Auxiliary to the view of the vi erans of Foreign Wars met Tues- friend, Wes, got a stimulating idea. is as important to our tranquility hire him again," said the woman Hospital in Amarillo on Nov. 11. Sixteen floral arrangements brow pencil, John made himself with its more Fred Hart, who has much ex- the door open.

floral arrangements.

Boxes were decorated with crepe paper and ribbon to be used

auxiliary on Saturday. tray favors filled with mints and dy and I have missed you. So we

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beum of Miami are announcing the favors for Highland General Hos- like to come back downstairs and engagement and approach-

watch TV?" pital, it was announced.

buy a gift for otherwise. Towers of the Golden Gate Refreshments of coffee and Josephine Blalock, Frank Hudgel, "Japan is situated on a mountain year that produced 100 books by bridge are 748 feet in height, sweet rolls were served by the C. D. Malone, Larry Parsley, Ver- range which comes from the bot-

Members present were Mmes. Carl Wright.

MATURE. PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRNECE Ces." How we deal with a child who That Sunday when John's sister

were made during the meeting with the help and direction of Mrs.

perience in working with dried Unamused, John's mother said, those cowardly questions that try "Good gracious, how would you to force him to admit his wish to Materials of dried garden flow- like it if Sister treated your things return to the family fold. It en ers, milk plants, cotton boles, like this?" Then she sent Wes ables us to take the initiative for pods, grain and florist leaves home; and after ordering John to him by inviting him back.

were used. Materials were spray-ed in autumn colors and blended help her tidy his sister's dressing table, told him he'd have to spend perience of our genuine forgive-

for the annual poppy sales by the auxiliary on Saturday. Shortly before supper, she went made, it is unfair to try and pry back upstairs. To John, she said, it out of him. Auxiliary members will make "Now this punishment is over. Dad-

candies to be used at Veterans Hospital and Worley Hospital in Pampa on Nov. 11. The American

(Special to The News)

Members of the auxiliary will For she knew that when you've MIAMI - Members of the Wesdrive to Amarillo this afternoon to been punished, pride makes it leyan Service Guild enter tained of Pampa; and Mmes. W. H. Craig, take their project, as well as, ar- hard to confess your wish to re- members of the WSCS recently S. S. Jackson, C. C. Shield, C. W. ticles they have been sewing for join the family community. As a with a salad supper in Fellowship Bowers, J. K. McKenzie, Laura Christmas gifts, in order that the person hurt by its disapproval, you hall of the First Methodist Church. Veterans can make a selection to fear to expose yourself to more of Mrs. Clint Caylor, study leader Willis Clark, J. V. Patterson, Jamsend or give to their wives, moth- it. So you cannot jump up joyfully of the Guild, introduced Mrs. Ken es Seitz, Ramon Cowan, Joe Cuners or persons they could not from your wounding isolation, cry- McGuire of Pampa, who gave a ningham, R. W. Beck, Charles

the rest of the afternoon in his ness, he can trust us with his wish for it. But until this growth is

Legion Auxiliary will make tray She did not say "How would you IS Guild Speaker

non Stuckey, O. M. Tigart, and tom of the sea. This is called an

"Asana." She took the group

off the hook! Indeed, I want very Manners much to return to your good gra-Make Friends





vrong in asking "How much?" In fact, it is nuch better than letting yourself be surprised and resentful when you get the bill.

through an imaginary typical Japanese home and displayed clothes from that country.

Attending were Mrs. Lee Moore Cox, Eunice Holland, J. V. Coffee, geographial description of Japan. Clark, Dwayne Wells, R. J. Bean, Wm. E. O'Loughlin, Clint Caylor.

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Miss Giddeon Has Opti-Mrs. Plans December Bazaar Las Cresas Meet

The Las Cresas Club met Thurs-day afternoon in the home of Miss Jayne Giddeon, 612 N. Dwight. During the business meeting, the president, Miss Joyce Nelms, read to the members, a telegram of thanks from the executive secre-tary of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Libby Shotwell, expressing thanks for the stuffed toys, which members h ad made for the Junior Red Cross pro-The Opt-Mrs. Club met in the

made for the Junior Red Cross pro-gram. Mrs. Shotwell stated in her been changed to Dec. 10 at which telegram that the toys would be time, a salad supper will be held. sent to hospitals where they were needed. The Optimist Club has request-ed that the Opti-Mrs. Club assist

New officers took over their duties. Presiding were Misses Nelms, president; Priscilla Turnbo, vice president, Mary Heflin, secre-tary; Kay McMurray, treasurer; Lynda Wilhelm, historian; Alcyon Flaherty, reporter; Jayne Giddeon, chaplain; Nancy Bailey and Mari-lyn Whitener, parliamentarians

lyn Whitener, parliamentarians. Billy Taylor were welcomed as

Miss Carol Miller made a mo-tion that the treasurer's report be made each week. The motion car-ried. Miss Mary Gerik suggested The social hour by the hostess. Members present were Mmes. that get-well cards or flowers be Clay Grossland, Bill Dodd, Cliff sent to sick members and it was Dunham, Virgil Frashier, Bill decided to do so. Garrett, Gib Hipson, Nick Kadin-The meeting was adjourned by go, James Lewis, Lester Mason, Miss Giddeon with prayer. Newt Secrest, Gerald Sims, Bill Refreshments were served by Stephens, and Ben White. Miss Giddeon and her mother, The group will meet next with Mrs. Odell Giddeon. Mrs. Dodd, 1528 Hamilton on Nov. The club will meet next with 26 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Donna Herr, 449 Pitts, on Nov.



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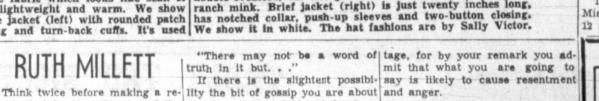
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WHITE DEER -J. B. Maguire "I shouldn't be repeating this "I know you haven't asked for Jr., Pampa lawyer, conducted an but . . ." informal discussion of the legal A second thought will make you

rights of women at a meeting of ask yourself, "If I know I shouldn't ed, don't give it. the Venado Blanco Club on Mon- repeat it, why be stupid enough day evening in the home of Mrs. to go on in spite of that little but . . ." warning signal?"

David Grayson. under the common law of England,

the wife merged her legal exis- If you feel at all kindly toward That's how nagging begins. tance into that of her husband, a person, why introduce the "but" retaining no rights, either personal that leads to criticism of the one promise not to get mad?" or realty; but under the Spanish you profess to like?

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civil law, husband and wife are partners. Texas, he said, now has a modified system which gives women the privileges of civil law and the protection of common law. Futher explaining the three basic types of law, constitutional, statute, and case, he discussed briefly, giving specific examples of each, such phases of legal proce-

Legal Rights Topic

(Special to The News)

Every case stands on its own merits and must be considered on the facts of the situation," he con-

For Venado Blanco mark that begins with any of the to pass along might not be true, You aren't, so whybotherpointfollowing phrases, for they are why risk being a party to spread-You aren't, so why bother pointing out what you think you do if you were another person?

"Maybe I shouldn't bring up the If your advice hasn't been asksubject but . . . Why deliberately introduce a sub-"I know I am wasting my breath ject that may prove to be a pain-

ful one? If you are convinced that what "I know it's none of my busi-Mr. McGuire explained that "I think the world of Janice but you are going to say won't do a ness but I can't help wondering

bit of good, why bother saying it'0 You can help wondering out loud.

"If I tell you something will you And that's all you have to do to keep from asking personal quest-That's taking an unfair advan- ions.

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A play tea party is one of the delights of childhood. These small girls sip eccea using plastic cups, saucers and spoons that come with a miniature beauty set designed to teach good grooming to little ladies.

Tea Party Helps **BWC** Meets For Towards Beauty Mission Lessons BY ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

NEA Beauty Editor (Special to the News) Whether it's "Sara Crewe," "Al-PERRYTON — Mrs. T. R. Shírice in Wonderland" or the real ley and Mrs. Leo Shuler were hostthing, the tea parties of childhood esses for the missionary program warned mankind against being are wonderful. and Bible study of the Business

Be it a rainy autumn day or one Women's Circle of the Baptist Woin which a blizzard howls outside men's Missionary Union fast Monwhile everything's cozy inside, a day evening in the home of Mrs. tea party is just what samll girls Shirley, 818 S. Drake.

The clerk in the dress shop was love. The "tea," of course, is co- The meeting was opened with a coa or milk served with cookies or prayer by Mrs. Carl Blackmore. having a hard time with the mothsmall sandwiches. A little girl likes Minutes of the previous meeting to have at least one guest for her were read by the secretary, Mrs. were looking for a party dress and the mother's comments made party, to make her feel really Leo Shuler. Mrs. Jerry Slaughter, chairman, it clear she shouldn't be buying grown up.

Knowing how small girls feel conducted the business meeting it at all. about tea parties, one beauty house and reports were given. has packaged plastic cup, spoon Mrs. J. R. Gunter, chairman, dress she hasn't worn but three

and saucer in a good grooming set conducted the program and gave times," the mother fumed. "But meant especially for the small fry- the devotional. Mrs. A. L. Schnell she says the other girls are get-The set contains, in addition, a spoke on "The Southern Baptist ting new dresses for this party and squashy plastic milk bottle filled Medical Mission Work Around the if she can't have a new one she with powdered buble bath, five World." Mrs. I. R. Buchanan won't go.

cookies made of soap and a soap taught the Bible lesson, "The Jew- "It's always something to spend ish Maid." The meeting closed with money on," the mother went on. lemon. Soap and buble bath are not prayer by Mrs. Tom Evans. "I think I have her all set and meant to be eaten, of course. This Those present were Mmes. Thel- then some dress isn't just what is just an indirect way of getting ma Carver, J. R. Gunter, A. L. the other girls are going to be a little girl to form the habit of Schnell, P. B. Spalding, I. R. Buch- wearing. Or she wore it to the eleanliness. The soap and bubble anan, Marvin Shiflet, L. M. Har- last party - or something is ris, D. W. Hart, Paul Bowen, Val wrong." bath turn a bath into fun.

Lollypop School Miss Sara Riggs. Has Open House Parents of Lollypop Pre-School

ment were emphasized.

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McLanahan, Tom Evans, Carl Having spent her frustration on Blackmore, Jerry Slaughter and the clerk, the mother finally let the daughter buy a dress and the two left the shop. One was happy; MEATY BISCUITS the other probably wondered how 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour she was going to face her husband

RUTH.MILLETT

"She has a perfectly beautiful

'Force Against Communism' Discussed By Mrs. Grady At Ethel Hardy Circle

Mrs. H. C. Grady was guest duped by the very menace, which cal organization. It means more more Mrs. James McCune as hostess. speaker for the Ethel Hardy Circle we face today. He said, "Beware than an economic system and Plans were made to sponsor an of the First Baptist when it met of false prophets, which come to more than a cultural pattern. art show. Paintings of noted artists a her home recently, Mrs. Grady discussed the work wardly, they are ravening wolves." which enslaves the human being will be on exhibit in the Lovett in her home recently.

of missionaries in foreign fields No words could more accurately from the cradle to the grave," and in Pakistan in particular and describe the purveyors of the evil Mrs. Grady continued. "And what described some of their work. She philosophy we know as commun- is that philosophy? To scholars, it comed into the club as a new stated, "Of course, we can't all be ism, and no words of warning are is known as "dialectical material member.

missionaries, but there is so much more urgently needed than at the ism." While all communists are we can do. I think women of the present." we can do. I think women of the present. United States have a greater obli-"One communist member re-are communists (and this is the ver wrapping paper, balls of gold and sil-ver wrapping paper, balls of gold gation than any women in the world. Why more than British wo-is the object of intensified com-Scores of individuals who have paper, and lace doilies; angels cut men? Because we are less tired. munistic effort. High on their prio- never been members of the com-Because we do not have the long rity list of infiltration targets are munist organization contribute to among the many articles on dislist of things to forget. Why more minority groups. How are we to the spread of the philosophy of

hist of things to forget. Why more than Chinese? Because we have never been hungry. Because we we christ gave us the answer in sim-never been hungry. Because we we have christ gave us the answer in sim-never been hungry. Because we we have christ gave us the answer in sim-never been hungry. Because we we have christ gave us the answer in sim-never been hungry. Because we we have christ gave us the answer in sim-never been hungry. Because we we have christ gave us the answer in sim-never been hungry. Because we we have christ gave us the answer in sim-never been hungry. Because we have christ gave us the answer in sim-def the communist movement is the strength items," Mrs. Nenstiel said. "Burnnever been hungry. Because we have had ple words: Ye shall know them by of the communist movement. items, Mrs. Nenstiel said. "Burn-de-out light bulbs become attrac-their fruits. Do men gather grapes These people are not communists their fruits. Do men gather grapes the pople are not communists tive ornaments with the addition Mrs. Grady concluded, "reli-tious freedom did not come to us or only twenty.

"What are the fruits of com- gious freedom did not come to us cans can be turned into stars by With the threat of communism munism? Million of Russian kulaks except at tremendous cost. When the use of a soft drink can-opener. acing us, we should more fully realize this obligation and be wo- "death " The Thraining mould say, we hear these words of John Ed-Elves are made of peanut shells realize this obligation and be wo-men with the single eye, . . and "death." The Ukrainians would shout famine. Some would say tor-the mighty purpose "

the mighty purpose." Mrs. Grady went on to say, "I read a speech the other night that and legs and bit of sealing wax of millions of brainwashed victims would cry, "corruption." We face the face and every Christian being a the face and not int a solution of balloons, string and clear plas-John Edgar Hoover had made today a movement of ever expand- force and not just a clod to pre- tic spray, about communism. It quite fright- ing power and strength fanatically serve this freedom."

the business meeting.

ened me and made me see that bent on achieving the subjugation Mrs. N. J. Ellis presided during A. C. Cox, Loyal Davies, W. L. we as Christians must take a firm, of the world."

firm stand. I would like to give you excerpts from his speech. . . of international communism, we "from the top of a mountain near-too often ignore what it is. Com-Bight members were present in the provention of the world. Sentence prayers were given by ley, W. Purviance, O. W. Appleby, Each in the group. Bight members were present in the present in the present in the group. Bight members were present in the present in the group. ly two thousand years ago, Christ munism means more than a physi- and one visitor.

Christmas Baubles | year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957 Illustrated At Club Mount Katahdin, Maine, is the States to catch the rays of the first point of land in the United rising sun.

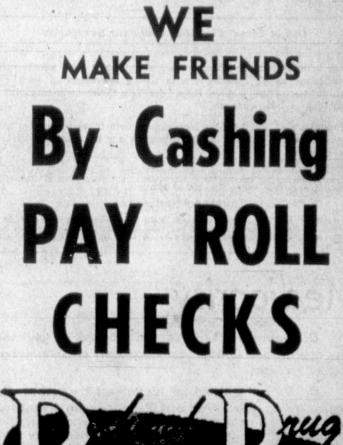
Pampa Art Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, 1020 N. Russell, with

During the brief business meeting, Mrs. Clarine Hills was wel-

Mrs. Nenstiel presented a promaterialists, not all materialists gram on Christmas decorations. from copper-lined cans were

"Many beautiful things can be

C. G. Shirley.





1 tabispoon baking powder when 1/4 cup lard pupils met for a brief discussion 1/2 cup dried beef

Apparently it had never occurred

It's no favor to a teen-ager to

let him buy acceptance with a rep-

the dress came

"Why Pre-School?" led by Mrs. L. L. Harkins, teacher-own-% cup milk to that mother - or to many of Sift flour and baking powder and today's mothers - that it is poser, assisted by Mrs. Dennis W. Stafford, music teacher and co- with a pastry blender or two sible to say to a demanding teenknives, cut in lard until mixture ager, "You can't always have evworker.

Preceding the informal talk, resembles coarse crumbs. erything other people have, so you concerning the daily program at Stir in milk only until dough clings might as well get used to making the school, parents saw the col- to fork. Turn out on lightly floured the best of what you've got." lection of pictures made by this board and knead gently 6 or 7 That attitude on the part of a year's pupils, and also pictures times. Roll out dough inch thick parent is certainly more realistic from the album of the Lollypop and cut with a 2-inch biscuit cutter. than struggling to give the teen-School at Vernon, where Mrs. Place on a greased baking sheet ager everything he wants, all the Harkins taught six years prior to and bake at 450 degrees F. 15 to 18 while being resentful toward him minutes or until a delicate brown. for demanding so nuch. moving to Pampa in Oct. 1956.

Highlight of the children's hand- Makes 11/2 dozen biscuits. work was the 'free-hand'' bicycle

as seen in Vogue

pictures drawn by the four year- grade, but rather because it de- utation for having the best clothes, old pupils in the nursery class. first graders." or the most spending money, on Visual aids, work-book were Those attending the meeting at a car he hasn't even helped shown to point out how to "see" the Pre-School, located at 1421 earn.

the child's work and facts to re- Charles, were Dr. and Mrs. R.M. That's about as false a security member in measuring achieve- Hampton, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. asanyone could ever count on. Meador; Messrs. and Mmes. R. R. A child is never too young t Mrs. Harkins stated that these Jordan, Clinton Evans, R. G. learn that the important thing is classes will not make a child per- West, Max Hukill, Clifford Braly what he is.

fect, but will help to perfect those II. Warren Hasse, Joe Fischer, J. A girl who has been taught that who have the advantage of attend- Robert Brown; Mmes. T. M. Whit- lesson can have a good time in ing. Mrs. Harkins quoted from eley, Thelma Bray, H. E. Can- a dress that isn't new, And a boy Laura Zirbes article, Kindergart- non, W. W. Bailey, Cecil Shirley, who has been taught to depend on en is important not because it de- Yorel Harris, Bob Hatfield, H.G. himself can get along without his velops preparedness for first Homer, L. L. Garren, J. B. Veale dad buying him a car he can't velops people who are going to be Jr. and Gordon Shay. afford.

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Mediocrity

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Dr. Darnell Rucker, assistant professor of philosophy at Colorado College, came up with an interesting lecture recently.

Dr. Rucker selected for his subject the rather allencompassing title: "Art and Politics in an Industrial 'Age," fitting this neatly into the trildgy chosen by the faculty under the heading "Democracy, Mediocrity and the Good Life."

Thus, he joined with others in decrying the giant pall of modern times, mediocrity. "We need not look far to find evidence that we are afflicted by mediocrity. The evidence is everywhere-in our schools, in churches, our industries, our governments, our families."

But Dr. Rucker, approaching his subject through the field of art and the industrial age, was apparently undecided as to the core of this bane to superiority. Did mediocrity stem from the objects of art themselves, or did it originate in our emotional grappling with the reaction such objects made upon our tender libidos? Tossed between the horns of this dilemma, Dr. Rucker made the only logical choice. He decided that the objects d'art in themselves are but the result of the mediocrity rising like an emotional mist from our preoccupation with material things, simply because we are not truly preoccupied with material things. Americans, it seems, are not true materialists, in that they do not seek material things as though they held a value in themselves. Material things are sought as symbols of success, and merely represent success, not being the thing itself.

In sum, said Dr. Rucker, "the real tragedy lies, not in the fact of mediocrity, but in our apparent contentment with it. There is something saddening and disheartening in the richest nation in the world being complacent about its cultural poverty."

We must admit at this point that we are in complete sympathy with the professor's conclusion, but we are at a loss when we seek to understand the mental route he has taken to arrive at it. Certainly there is evidence, and plenty of it, that we, as a people, are passionately fond of avoiding both the highs and the lows. We seek to escape risk and to find solace by smoothing off the peaks and filling in the valleys. We are not only content with mediocrity, as the professor has said, but we are devoted to it.

I want to continue to quote from an editorial in "Christian Economics" on "Inflation! What it Is-What it Does." Under the subhead "As a Confiscator of Wealth." the editorial continues:

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Holles

"Inflation! What It Is-

What It Does"

49th

Year

"If the supply of money relative to the supply of goods is increased by 25 per cent, \$125 will then compete for the goods formerly available for \$100. Apart from the expectation of further inflation, prices would tend to rise

about 25 per cent. The owner of the new money would get a fifth of the good and the owner of

the old money, four - fifth. In other word, 20 per cent of the wealth owned by the dollar savers before the increase in the monetary supply would be taken from them and given to the owners of the new money. But this transfer of purchasing power can go only so long as there is a class of thrifty savers to be dispossessed.

"There are about \$275 billion in government bonds outstanding. State and municipal debt totals about \$45 billion. Private debt is roughly estimated at about \$380 billion. Bank deposits and currency in circulation amount to about \$220 billion. If we add to these items the cash surrender value of life insurance in force, not to speak of pensions, annuities and Social Security obligations, we reach a total of something like \$1 trillion or more owed to the

thrifty savers of our country. "Let us assume that as a result of more inflation during the next ten or fifteen years the purchasing power of the dollar is reduced to half of its present value and the quantity of dollars approximately doubled. That reduces the wealth of the dollar savers by half. The burden of paying interest and paying off principal is reduced by half. This transferral of wealth from the dollar saver to the non-saver, as we have noted, discourages saving, encourages spending, and creates an appearance of prosperity. Suppose inflation continues until the purchasing power of the dollar is reduced to the present value of a penny. The savers will then have been robbed of 99 per cent of their wealth.

"When that point is reached, or long before, if at any time the people should lose confidence in the dollar, inflation. debt and deficit spending will have lost most of their power to stimulate busi-

"The last time I was in Greece, \$1.00. An announcement that \$1.00 would buy 31,000 drachmas the following week would have had little effect on business. As the value of the dollar approaches zero, increasing the number of dollars will accomplish nothing. It will no possible to check or to combat. longer cause forward - buying. Two Ironically, the Muscovites' units of near zero value are worth but little more than one. "To generalize, as the quantity of money increases further exerine the Great almost 200 years pansions has less and less stimuago. The Commissars are merely lating effect upon business activifollowing the identical tactics of ty. When the value of the dollar the Czars and the Czarinas. is near zero it means that the Moreover, except for the differwealth of the dollar savers has been transferred to non-savers. ent circumstances which almost Debt and deficit spending can be two centuries have produced, the used to 'cure' depression and re-Western Allies are trying to revive business prosperity only so sist Russia in almost the same

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Reds' Methods Date Back To Catherine The Great

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - Russia's post-|dent Eisenhower, Secretary Dul-

ing today's penetration of the Mid-dle East through Egypt and Syria, has been described by American statesmen and diplomats as the result of an entirely novel and sinister form of warfare. They feel that they are facing an un-known kind of aggression, and one which they find it almost im-possible to check or to combat.

Fair Enough



The Monument At Little Rock, Ark. By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SHREVEPORT, La., - The Well, they could close the schools. South had lost or mislaid much of Just close them, period. No more its old political pride and self-re- public schools down South. Release spect in the years since Roosevelt the teachers. Buy up their conand his crimson tide went boom- tracts. But, definitely, close the ing into Washington, but President public schools. Surely Ike wouldn't Eisenhower and the Supreme Court try to man the school system with have set up a dramatic monument paratroops. He might could pry in Little Rock at the line where them open by law with Warren's the surf, at last, spent itself with connivance. But could he force the a crash and began to fall back. white kids to go? If some Brownel-As clearly as I can discern linea- lian brain in the palace guard ments of the statue, it is a graven thinks that can be done, let Ike

figure of an American soldier with a document impaled on his bayo-Or, there is an idea worth study net. And the letters, in blurred in the case of the municipal pool relief, say "We the People - Jus- at Marshall, Tex., 35 miles west tice - Domestic Tranquility -- of Shreveport.

Blessings of Liberty-." (In the ex- Marshall held an election, and citement of the cleverly miscall- voted to sell the pool to the highed "intergration" crisis, much of est bidder. It is now private prothe Southern journalism and many perty and the purchase price an of the people see the court person- asset on the city's books. The ified in Earl Warren and the hat- new owner has been toying with red engendered by the Diktat of the notion of organizing a swim-1954 is localized on him.) ming club.

A southern congressman said This idea has been wafted across today that come hell or whatever, county and state lines. Public Mississippi, Louisiana and many schools might be sold somewhat localities in other states across the the same way. In that case, would Southern tier, altogether a major 'teeners and college men and expanse of Dixie, will not send the schools for colored children, their children to "integrated" women also be knocked down from schools. What else will they do? the courthouse steps? Would it not

be against "The Law of the Land" to continue to run them with only colored students? Wouldn't that be segregation? Wouldn't that call for more bayonets?

In Dallas, Judge Hatton Sumners, a Democratic congressman who bowed out by his own decision during the war after an overdose of union extortion, sabotage, bloodshed and contract-profiteering recently arose at a political luncheon and let fly his considered opinion that Texas hadn't been robbed of her virtue. No, God pity, her! Texas had sold it to Roosevelt for doles of her own money. As of now, and probably henceforth, Eleanor Roosevelt is reject-

There's A Turkey On The Back Seat Of Mac's Car By HENRY MCLEMORE

Hankerings

INNSBRUCK - You are not go- | Not bad fare, but nothing there ed in a region where, even for ing to believe a word of this, but to recall our Founding Fathers. years after she had earned corwar territorial conquests, includ- les and all the Allied statesmen. if I could cross my heart and type- The year before that I was driv- dial disfavor, she was still politeing today's penetration of the Mid-It is, in retrospect, unfortunate write at the same time I'd do it. ing through an Indian reservation ly accorded the mythical status

as Metternich, Castlereagh, Wel-lington and Disraeli in their deal-I can't find a restaurant that'll unknown. Wiley, of Wisconsin, a Republican ings with the Communists. The fix Tom for us, we're going to of peculair sort, received the same for many a learned "lecture" on Even if we were lucky enough international problems when he the Russians used for expansion as far back as the days of Cath-retine the Great almost 200 years It's been at least ten years wouldn't be served with it. There ing and prepare him ourselves. ped to \$1,000 when the Republicans erine's strategy and tactics — her since I have had a turkey dinner basic policy — parallels today's on Thanksgiving, and that's too ing is like a post office without dress chairmanship.) lost songress and he front-page newspaper dispatches long. I always seem to be on the ing is like a post office without The dowager empress Eleanor is from the Middle East. He writes: move on Thanksgiving, and wind stamps, only worse. still barnstorming long after her "That policy was to foment dis- up eating dishes that have no con- There's be no sweet potatoes, for husband died at Warm Springs. turbances and civil wars; to inter- nection whatsoever with the Pil- sure, as Europeans have yet to The widow soon will be speaking appreciate the goodness of yams, in a more or less municipal "forway that the great powers - Eng. a friend of the weaker party; to Last Thanksgiving I was in Ger- and feed them to pigs. um" in Tucson - if she hasn't sow the seeds of new and worse many somewhere and sat down to And there wouldn't be the already been and gone, with her dissensions, and then to make the a plate of hasenpfeffer, sauerkraut, smell of turkey cooking. France honorarium folded away in her misery and anarchy which Rus- fried potatoes and red cabbage. has yet to create a perfume to knitting-bag and with evasions ago. The resistance movement then was more successful than now, however, for understandable ed state by Russian arms which ring Russia. They are the are heading into the last lap of evokes the silent tribute, "cat-NEED TO BRUSH UP - Since "It was in Poland, that 'com- present-day equivalent of the old turkey, plus all the accessories, fish!" But, frankly, in the old South, future, a book which Western dip- term previously applied to Ire- they need to be strengthened for Our turkey looks like a good her picture has not merely been lomats should read today was writ- land by Sir Walter Raleigh) that the task they might have to under- one. His legs are especially fine, turned toward the wall but tossed onto the dump after the chromos being about the size of a half-Edward Creasey, author of the fa- chiefly practiced during the first The West likewise does not pos- back's, and he looks as though of the late Commander-In-Chief, mous "Fifteen Decisive Battles of years of Catherine the Great." sess the same wiles or influence he has enough white meat on him Harry Hopkins and Henry Morgenthau from whom all blessings flowkey is contained in an encycloped- was by these mtehods that St. ternich, Castlereagh and Disraeli I've already made out our road- ed. "History of Nations," which Petersburg, then the capital, swal- wielded, as Yalta and Potsdam side menu. We'll have ol' Tom, a A dozen genteel ladies of the was published more than 50 years lowed part of Poland, the Crim- demonstrated. To match their quart or two of gravy, candied South came up to me at a small ean Peninsula, and most of the diplomatic triumphs, it is neces- yams, mashed potatoes, green gathering recently, chattering sin-The editor-in-chief of that 1905 area now included in the Balkan sary to transform Ambassador peas, turnips, ceiery, olives, nuts, cerely their admiration of my valor and learning expressed in a series was the late Senator Henry states, which had been Turkey's Lodge's United Nations from a Waldorf salad, a little ambrosia thus-far endless series of homilies feeble debating socity into a pow- to start with, and a pumpkin pie -"Especially when you pour it for dessert. on Mizz Roosevelt." For more than sentimental or fam- which were stronger then than But it does seem odd, in view That would taste good up an alily reasons. Ambassador Lodge now, blocked or minimized Mus- of Western diplomats' apparent ley, much less beside a quiet I hadn't appeared in print in their city in about seven years, nor levelled on La Boca anywhere sian technique. So should Presi they threatened a full-scale, re- Creasey outlined both the ques- The next day we'll pull up alongin four or five. But, suddenly now, taliatory war, the czars usually tions and the answers to the Rus- side another road and have some out of their past, they rememberbacked down. Or Russia was strip- sian enigma almost 100 years ago! more turkey, and then the next ed with joy facts adduced to the day there'll be sandwiches, and political and ethical disparage-

We wish Dr. Rucker had spent more time in demonstrating our contentment with mediocrity, and less in worrying about whether we Americans are materialists, pseudo materialists, or even immaterialists.

At lease we can say that Dr. Rucker and his distinguished precursors have all tended to show that mediocrity has become a fact in our way of life. Now if these august gentlemen will see to it that they themselves avoid banality and mediocrity, by daring to find firm principles on which to base their teaching, then Colorado College may perform a double service. It will not only serve as a warning signal respecting the curse of conformity; but it will, in its own efforts, serve as a powerful agency to banish conformity and mediocrity to limbo.



long as there is a backlog of accumulated wealth to be taken for land, France, Prussia, Austria, the 'enefit of the owners of the Hungary - did so many years ago. The resistance movement

'Thrifty Savers Defrauded' "The so - called benefits which the economy of a country derives reasons from inflation and deficit - spending are in reality only the result of stealing the property of the dolar - savers. When that is done inflation loses its magic power. Politicians will no longer be able to gain the favor of the voters by confiscating and handing out the property of the thrifty dollar - sav-

new money.

ers through the medium of deficitspending. We shall then see 'hard times' the like of which have not |ago. before existed in our country. "Various attempts have been made to mitigate the disaster of Cabot Lodge, uncle of our present possessions. inflation. Escalator clauses have been included in wage contracts,

providing for more pay as the cost of living rises. Social Security adjustments are made, and elastic bonds, redeemable on the basis of returning to owner the same THE NATION'S purchasing power which he paid for them are being sold. The next

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or on his own two feet.

worthless for riding purposes.

with some of Gen. Ike's policies,

son's advice to GOP congression-

(N. Y., Daily News)

step would be annuities and life insurance that would pay more dollars in proportion to the degree of inflation obtaining at maturity. The purpose of these measures is IKE'S COATTAILS KAPUT? to guarantee those who participate in them against the effect of infla-

tion. "To the extent that this can be done, inflation will lose its effect on business activity. It would no longer cause forward - buying and it would not serve as a means of taking wealth from creditors and transferring it to debtors. If the bondholder, the laborer with his escalator clause, the annuitant, and other groups of citizens are to be guaranteed against the effect of inflation, there will be fewer and fewer people whose wealth can be seized by the inflationary process. As the number of these grows smaller inflation will lose its power to confer benefits on some at the expense of others. If everybody is to be guaranteed against having a part of his wealth seized there will be nothing which inflation can pass on to others, hence it will lose its attractiveness." (To be continued)

ment economy, Simpson feels. will interest more voters in more districts than will any other issue. LONDON - The Laborite Daily! Herald, in a front-page editorial It would be quite some irony, suggesting that Queen Elizabeth ch, if the Republicans should win treat Britons as informally as she the next Congress, but as a band did Americans: "If it's good. of economizers determined to enough for the Yanks, then it curb the spending habits of their should be good enough for us." . 1 own chief?

methods are the very same which West would now be in far better

Creasy's acute analysis of Cath-

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ed state by Russian arms.

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Ambassador to the United Nations. The West European nations, erful instrument for peace.

should study this analysis of Rus- covite strategy in two ways. When frustration, that Sir Edward country road.

ped of ill-gotten gains by being outsmarted at the diplomatic tables, The death penalty now may be finally hash.

or outgunned on the battlefield. imposed by 42 of the 48 states, the I forgot cranberry sauce on the With European nations so weak District of Columbia and the fed- menu. There'll be a gallon of and splintered today, the West's eral government, that.



ment of a female who, at last, had come into focus in her true mien and meaning. But they seem-

ed to think all this had been repartee. Over and over, I had to say, "But, Mizz Jones, I never did pour it on her. I never wrote a word about Mizz Roosevelt that wasn't absolutely true."

Yes, yes, but I had such a way of pouring it on that woman. They had finally overcome Southern manners which had long restrained them from acknowledging an enemy of their sacred altars. Now at long last, should she come their way, they were ready to snub her - perhaps even to greet their whilom first lady with that snort of matchless eloquence expressed by insertion of the tongue through lips loose pursed and a hard blast of exhalation.



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957 **TV Schedules For The Week** 3:00 Queen For A Day (These programs submit- | 4:00 Honest Jess ted by the stations them. 5:00 Hi Fi Hop 3:45 Modern Romances selves. 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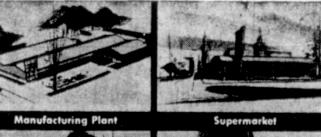
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