

### **BASKETBALLERS WELCOMED**

Pampa officials this noon held a "Welcome to Pampa" luncheon in City Hall for the coaches and ball players in the annual Top o' Texas Invitational Basketball Tournament which begins tonight. Left to right, at the head table, were Knox Kinard, Tom Rose, Dr. E. Douglas Carver, Floyd Watson, Chickasha Coach Harley Day, Ada Coach Paul Landrith, Pampa Coach Clifton McNeely and Birdville Coach (News Photo)

Once the new Gray County Com-

missioners Court is sworn in, it

bonds for the office heads,

## **Political Pot Boils Again**

goes into a boil again New Year's rict Courtroom, Pampa, at 10 a.m. Day when precinct, county and Saturday to perform his bi-annual district officers are sworn into of- duty of swearing in Gray County fice and the announcing season begins for aspirants to the city comably be sworn in Saturday in mission and county school boards. Wheeler County, then come to Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, Pampa to do the honors here.

### Ike To Ask Minimum 90 Cent Wage

the national minimum wage be increased from 75 cents to 90 cents Members Gene Green and Frank signment in future years.

ably to be 15 cents an hour.

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crease as 15 cents would be "fair The passing of the French crisis U. S. Decision and equitable." with the vote Thursday in favor of rearming West Germany enabled Mr. Eisenhower to devote more attention to his forthcoming mes- On Junk Mail

sages to Congress, now in final

preparation, and other matters.

### Satellites Plan Arms Increase

nunist East Germany, Poland and Doherty, president of the National Czechoslovakia announced Friday Association of Letter Carriers. they will increase their armed forces and take "common defense resentative mailman, Pat Axtell, measures" against a rearmed who walks a route in Bethesda, Hammarskjold

made by Prague radio, followed Postmaster General Arthur E. by a few hours a Moscow radio deaunciation of French ratification

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Axtell said the unaddressed mail

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ing the experiment, Axtell said,

Began in 1953

### Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN The old-fashioned family doctor mules" of the carriers. has disappeared, says a writer. He probably dropped out at the same time as the old-fashioned



### 1954 Review

The top news stories of 1954 and a complete review of the events which made headlines are included in today's News as another of those special

The 1954 story in words and pictures is on pages two and three, with additional review information on page six,

This is another feature which makes The Pampa Daily News your best newspaper buy.

### will meet in the county courtroom for the first meeting of the year. Senators Vie ting of salaries, approval of of fice deputies and approval of For Seniority The offices of Mayor Tom Rose

President Eisenhower will recommend in his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 6 that the national minimum. WASHINGTON Dec. 31-UP\_crowd of 7,500 is ex

The unwritten seniority rule ac-Press Secretary James C. Hage board election date is April 2, the same day elections will be held for school boards for Gray County, tention Friday without saying exactly what increase would be sought, but it was disclosed reliably to be 18 cents on the same day before the above the seniority rule accounts for the resignations of two short-termers, Sen. Charles E. Daniel (D-S. C.) and Hazel H. Abel (R-Neb.), to allow their successors to go on the Senate paying by to be 18 cents on the seniority rule accounts for the resignations of two short-termers, Sen. Charles E. Daniel (D-S. C.) and Hazel H. Abel (R-Neb.), to allow their successors to go on the Senate paying by to be 18 cents on the seniority rule accounts for the resignations of two short-termers, Sen. Charles E. Daniel (D-S. C.) and Hazel H. Abel (R-Neb.), to allow their successors to go on the Senate paying the seniority rule accounts for the resignations of two short-termers, Sen. Charles E. Daniel (D-S. C.) and Hazel H. Abel (R-Neb.) to allow their successors to go on the Senate paying the seniority rule accounts for the resignations of two short-termers, Sen. Charles E. Daniel (D-S. C.) and Hazel H. Abel (R-Neb.) to allow their successors to go on the Senate paying the seniority rule accounts for the resignations of two short-termers, Sen. Charles E. Daniel (D-S. C.) and Hazel H. Abel (R-Neb.) to allow their successors to go on the Senate paying the seniority rule accounts for the resignations of two short-termers, Sen. Charles E. Daniel (D-S. C.) and Hazel H. Abel (R-Neb.) to allow their successors to go on the Senate paying the seniority rule accounts for the resignation of two short-termers. Smith will alse be "up." School roll ahead of most of the new senators elected Nov. 2.

Daniel was serving by appoint ment for the last few months of the term of the late Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-S. C.). He resigned, effective Dec. 24, and Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina immediately appointed J. Strom Thurmond, who had been elected The lethal blast which roared for the term starting Jan. 5.

The nation's mailmen Friday hail- is former vice president and form-ed a government decision to light- er Senate Democratic leader Aled a government decision to lighter Senate Democratic leader Al-en the load on their backs by end-ben W. Barkley, Because of Bark-ice-slicked roads, created traffic ing the "junk mail" experiment. ley's prior service, there will be hazards from Wisconsin through The greatest news we've resome seniority waivers to give him Kansas and into Texas and Okla-LONDON, Dec. 31 -UP- Com- ceived in 1954," said William C. one or two choice committee seats. homa, where drifts had marooned

LONDON, Dec. 31 UP United Sunday. dress. Deliveries of such mail will Chinese Communist envoy to Brit- one else take over the steering

## The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1954

(12 PAGES TODAY)

## Mendes Turns To Task Of Pacifying Moscow

Best Wishes For The New Year

## **Mercury Climb Forget Storm**

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The worst storm of the winter was only a memory in Texas Friday as warmer temperatures melted snow drifts and thawed ice off slick highways and bridges in northwest Texas.

The temperature fell to a chilly 10 degrees at Dalhart early Friday, the coldest spot in the state, but that was well above the low of one degree below zero reported at Lamesa Wednesday morning.

Rain fell Friday over much of southern and eastern Texas, including Lufkin, Houston, College Station, Palacios, Cotulla, San An-Galveston, Lufkin and

Forecasters sald the state will continue to warm up Friday and Saturday, but a new cold frontnot a very powerful one may reach into the Texas. Panhandle sometime Saturday.

They said some showers may be set off in northeast Texas Saturday ahead of the front.

Fair and mild weather was pre dicted for Saturday in Dallas, where a sell-out crowd of more than 75,000 will watch the Cotton Bowl football game, and in El Paso, where an unusually-small

## **Cold Effects** Presage Road

By UNITED PRESS

The devastating effects of the

out of the southwest Tuesday on Junk Mail' for the term starting Jan. 5.

Thus Thurmond will have a sensionity advantage over three other Democrats being sworn in next Democrats being sworn in next tion's northeast late Thursday. It left a wake of at least 57-be nation's mailmen Friday hall-is former vice president and form-

thousands of motorists for a time.

The National Safety Council pre-"A wonderful thing," said a rep- Red Envoy Greets dicted before the storm hit that traffic accidents would kill 240 persons in the nation between 6 p.m. Thursday night and midnight

of the Paris accords to rearm Ger. letting circulars and other advernany. Moscow said the act would tising matter be mailed in cities ican-fliers" mission to Peiping and on making New Year's whoopee,

Question Of The Week

## Makes Texans What Resolutions Did You Make For 1955?

By T. D. ELLIS Quizzing Cameraman

"What resolutions have you made for the New Year?" That was the question ask-10 persons in Pampa this week. It is a universal conception that most resolutions, sworn to at the beginning of the

year, are usually broken by mid-January. The inquiry this week would appear to prove Four out of 10 quizzed said they never make resolutions, four swore they kept

theirs, and two persons said they make resolutions, but break them.

mechanic: "I haven't made one vet but I think I will resolve to turn over a new leaf and be more safety minded. I resolve to be more careful, and I usually keep my New Year's resolutions." Mrs. H. M. Brown 700 Deane

Dr., housewife: "I am going to make only one resolution. I resolve not to make any resolutions that I can't keep, I usually make one or two and break them.

Aubrey L. Steele, 1334 Charles, loan company manager: "I haven't There are so many I should make that I don't know where to start. I don't usually make resolutions."

ner, fountain manager: "I have been in such a rush with Christmas and all that I haven't gotten around to mine, I usually make one or two and break them before the year is out."

Mrs. J. B. Dumas, 125 S. Sum-

Larry Gordon, 1617 Hamilton, radio station owner: "I resolved last year to spend more time with my two children and broke it. I am going to resolve this year to read them a story each night before dinner and in that way spend more time with them. A father needs to be a pal to his children."

Mrs. Chester Clark, Ponca City, Okla., housewife: "I haven't made any resolutions in several years, and I don't intend to this year, It wouldn't do any good, I would just

break them." K. M. Butler, Lefors, oilfield pumper: "To tell the truth I haven't gotten around to making any this year. Usually each December I get out my pencil and paper and count them up, I always resolve to be a little more considerate to my fellow man and try to treat him as I want to be

Mrs. Ancil Tuley, 424 N. Wells, clerk: "I have resolved to attend church more in the coming year than I have in the past months. I guess other than that I will try to be a better neighbor.

C. B. Thompson, 1228 Christine, druggist: "I haven't made any New Year's resolutions yet. I don't usually make any, either, for fear of CBS Denies breaking them. I think it is better not to make any than to make some and break them.' Mrs. Dan Alexander, 1108 Dun- Arthur Fired

can, housewife: "I haven't even thought about it yet. Christmas Stage Chief made them at one time and had planned to this year, but just Columbia Broadcasting System has



PARIS, Dec. 31 -- UP Premier Pierre Mendes -France turned Friday to the task of pacifying Moscow which denounced French ratification of the German rearmament pacts as an aggravation of the danger of a

Mendes-France, bone-tired after an 11-day parliamentary crisis that threatened his government and the western alliance, sought a Big Four meeting with the Soviet Union as a means of easing international tension.

The decision to rearm Germany was an agonizing one and it left France deeply divided, A meeting with the Soviets would perhaps ease the tension in France.

New Era in History

The new era in European history began at 6:54 p.m. (Paris time) Thursday afternoon when it was officially announced the assembly had approved German rearmament by a vote of 287 to 260. The assembly then sat in dead silence, appalled at the agonizing decision it had reached after four vears of indecision.

The idea to rearm France's ancient enemy was born in September, 1950, when then Secretary of State Dean Acheson proposed the measure to counter rising Communist aggression, then at its

The idea grew and for four years became a cornerstone of American policy in Europe. A handful of naions still must ratify the agreements making Germany a free and sovereign nation and handing it back its guns, but France was the main stumbling block.

MRS. J. B. DUMAS

Makes 'n' breaks 'em.

K. M. BUTLER

To be considerate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-UP-The

issued a statement denying that

member of his television "family."

Congratulations from the free world poured in on Mendes-France. So did bitter condemnation from the Communist countries which have warned they would set up their own east European alliance to counteract NATO.

### 'Matter of Gratification

President Eisenhower called it matter of great gratification.' Britain murmured its relief. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer expressed his satisfaction. But Mendes-France said nothing, not even when Communist Deputy Rose Guerin rose in the assembly and shrieked: "Assassins! Bandits! Varlets! Nazis!'

The sentiments of ordinary Frenchmen and French women came from such persons as Mma. Yvonne de la Tour, a movie ush-

"I think that the rearmament of

# HE'S A WINNAH!



In Joe Palooka's life there is never a dull moment. Heavyweight champion of the comics, he is always fighting to give his millions of fans a laugh or a chuckle or, sometimes, a heart-throb.

### JOE PALOOKA

Beginning Monday in The Pampa Daily News

## Doherty's union had protested that the volume of "junk mail" increased greatly when it was no on it but merely mark it to "house-holder" or "patron." He said the heavier load was making "pack Forecast Under New Setup

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-UP-jcan expect some strengthening of The flexible support program afwas a "headache" and not only increased the mailmen's load, but increased the mailmen's load, but allowed their deliveries because improvement in farm morse said.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 Control of the co they had to stop at every house prices as the Eisenhower adminis- But Agriculture Department in recent years at a fixed 90 per Gloria Vanderbilt Arthur Godfrey fired a second

The new program, under which government price props on five major crops may be lowered when surpluses pile up, takes effect Saturday on the heels of an Agriculture Department report showing ture Department report showing the size of the 1955 harvest.

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its huge losses on bulk third class prices.

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But Agriculture Department their routes as the Eisenhower administration prepared to launch its flexible farm price support program.

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MRS. DAN ALEXANDER

MARVIN BURRESS

To turn new leaf.

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mail by saving time it takes to The report Thursday said the WEST TEXAS Increasing cloud-prices between Nov. 15 and Dec. Frank Sinatra. "Chester O'Brien is employ sort such mail when it bears ad-farm parity ratio, a measure of iness and warmer Friday night. 15 was blamed on price cuts for The willowy, 30-year-old heiress CBS television as a stage dresses.

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# Cities Service Gas Plant Explosion Was Top Pampa News Story In

Good news in 1954 overshadowed the bad in a selection made by The Pampa Daily News editorial staff of the best 10 local stories of the year.

Two related stories shared the top honor this year. They were the explosions June 23 and Aug. 15 which rocked the area when 20-inch high-pressure gas lines blew up at the Cities Service Gas Plant two miles southeast of the

The first explosion, Wednesday morning at 8:15, June 23, killed one plant employe and seriously injured another. Damage to the plant was estimated at \$500,000. Damage to 15 parked cars in the area amounted to about \$18,000.

Another blast at 1 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 15, was of a less serious nature, occurring when a trench digger struck and weakened a pipeline. The second explosion was 200 feet southwest of the site of the first blast. The pipelines supply natural gas to Wichita, Kans., Kansas City, and

At the time of the second explosion the plant was 48 hours away from completion of repairs from the first ex-

The other nine stories are listed below in historical order, not in order of importance.

Feb. 17 -- Word was received in Pampa that the low bidder on the Canadian River Bridge, between Pampa and Perryton, was the Frost Construction Co., Hydro, Okla. The bid was \$636,727.97. Completion date was set for early Spring

Feb. 19 -- An intense duster turned day into night in Pampa, disrupting power and bringing to mind the dust bowl days of 1935. Visibility was zero during the midmorning hours. The dust was general throughout the upper Panhandle.

Feb. 19 - Also on the day the ficials urge residents to pay their diffster hit Pampa, something else taxes. .
was stirring in Austin. The Texas 15—Ben Guill, executive assist-Railroad Commission granted a ant to U.S. Postmaster General Arnatural gas rate increase to Em- thur Summerfield, backs Republipire Southern Gas Co. The deci- can postmaster shifts. sion was appealed by Empire 17-Pampa's March of Dimes

outhern.. campaigns gets underway with the annual radio auction over Southern. . James A. Strong, 22, was in Gray Station KPDN. County Jail charged with armed 18-Vernon Roper, of Kress, betobbery in connection with holdups gins work today as an interviewer of two couples and the shooting of in the Pampa office of the Texas one person on Hwy. 66 near Groom Employment Commission,

morning of May 29. A compan- 19 Pampa law enforcement ofion was in custody in Carson Coun-ty Jail, Panhandle. Strong shot one of his intended victims, Bill Rex Frazier, in a scuffle over posses. An estimated \$1,500-\$2,000 was sion of a gun. Both men drew sub- taken. 20-R. G. Hughes, Pampa buildstantial prison terms,

June 22 - Godfrey L. Cabot do- er nafed president of the National nated \$60,000 to the new Lovett Association of Home Builders. Memorial Library for the purchase 21-All of Pampa's five elementoks. The gift was presented ary schools today had sent in the ed by Mayor Tom Rose.

July 25 - Close voting in the County Schools Supt. B. R. Nuck-July 24 primary forced a runoff ols, the sponsor, July 24 primary forced a runoff ols, the sponsor.

Aug. 28 of candidates for the post of county judge (Bruce Parker and the harms at Recreation Park for J. B. Maguire, Jr.) and candidates the barns at Recreation Park for for county commissioner, Pct. 2 the annual county livestock show. (G. L. Lunsford and W. E. Jar. 24 Dist. Atty, Tom Braly, serving his fourth term of office, an-

vis). Parker and Lunsford won. Aug. 3 - Rodeo days were kick- nounces he will not be a candidate ed off with the Kid Pony Show for re-election. ed off with the Kid Pony Show 25 County Atty. Bill Waters Parade which was followed Aug. announces he will be a candidate with the mile-long Top o' Texas announces he will be Rodeo Parade. This was the 10th for district attorney. annual celebration of the five-day stock Judging congest, the Junior

Livestock sale, the livestock judg-

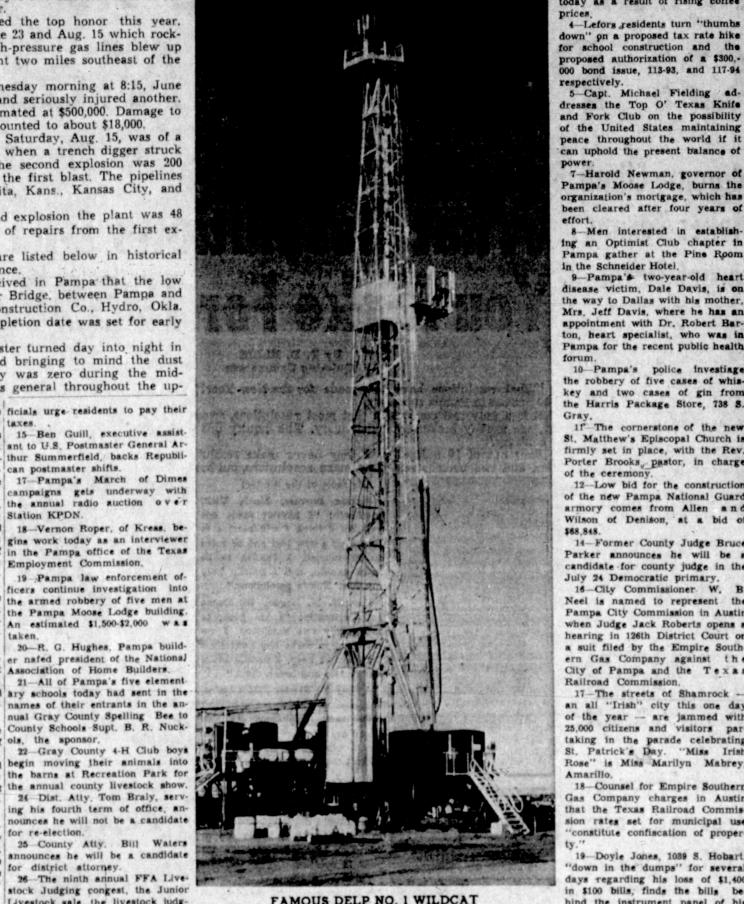
Aug. 15 - A wildcat well, the ing banquet and the Hereford Phillips No. 1 Delp, 16 miles north- Breeders banquet are highlights on the Anadarko Basin. National cov- president of the Top o' Texas Association.

tent to murder against two broth- one Pampa drugstore as a Pampa nance making parts of three Pam- Ninth Judicial Administrative Dis- manager.

on the local scene:

Scott and J. W. Meecham to the Garman, Jr.

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east of Pampa blew in Aug. 16 and the schedule today for the Top o' 8 Four noted heart specialists the "Black Duster of 1954" hits flowed 80 barrels of oil in 75 min- Texas Fat Stock Show and Sale, are in Pampa today to lead a pub- Pampa, making noon look 1 ike ites. It was described as one of 27 Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., a lic health forum, under the spon. midnight. the best recent wildcat showings in pampa physician, is re-elected sorship of the Gray County Heart 21-Pampans dig out from

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14—The first Negro Boy Scout

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28—A rash of animal poisonings

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5—Capt. Michael Fielding addresses the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club on the possibility of the United States maintaining peace throughout the world if it can uphold the present balance of

house - the Court House Cafe

charges 10 cents a cup for coffee

today as a result of rising coffee

4-Lefors residents turn "thumbs

proposed authorization of a \$300,-

000 bond issue, 113-93, and 117-94

7-Harold Newman, governor of Pampa's Moose Lodge, burns the organization's mortgage, which has been cleared after four years of effort. 8-Men interested in establish-

ing an Optimist Club chapter in Pampa gather at the Pine Room in the Schneider Hotel. 9-Pampa's two-year-old heart

disease victim, Dale Davis, is on the way to Dallas with his mother. Mrs. Jeff Davis, where he has an appointment with Dr. Robert Barton, heart specialist, who was in Pampa for the recent public health

10 Pampa's police investiage the robbery of five cases of whiskey and two cases of gin from the Harris Package Store, 738 S. Grav.

If The cornerstone of the new St. Matthew's Episcopal Church is firmly set in place, with the Rev. Porter Brooks, pastor, in charge of the ceremony. 12-Low bid for the construction

of the new Pampa National Guard armory comes from Allen and Wilson of Denison, at a bid of \$68,848. 14-Former County Judge Bruce

July 24 Democratic primary. Pampa City Commission in Austin when Judge Jack Roberts opens a hearing in 126th District Court on a suit filed by the Empire Southern Gas Company against the City of Pampa and the Texas Railroad Commission.

17—The streets of Shamrock

Club.

Scout leaders take off by plane from Perry LeFors Field for Houstons and the same block.

Scout leaders take off by plane from Perry LeFors Field for Houston and the annual Region 9 meeting.

School Board. He takes over the post of H. Raeburn Thompson, who took himself out of the race early in the city water office, half the numner of the same block.

Scout leaders take off by plane from Perry LeFors Field for Houstons and the significance of "I Am American Day."

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18—The hustle and bock.

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17-The streets of Shamrock - 5 - Paul West announces the ber who signed up in 1953. an all "Irish" city this one day the Crown Theater will of the year — are jammed with the summer April 15. 25,000 citizens and visitors par- 6-The Pampa City Commission underway. taking in the parade celebrating names a City Tax Advisory Board 27—Approximately 60 workers in schools.

St. Patrick's Day. "Miss Irish as members of the Board of Equal-

that the Texas Railroad Commis- es the Pampa Rotary Club on the nine elephants, 150 performers and sion rates set for municipal use closing day of Texas Industrial three rings is in town.

"constitute confiscation of property"

22-Mack Hiatt, Jr., assistant appeal would be made. cashier of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., is named official grain weight supervisor for the Pampa weight supervisor for the Pampa candidacy for restection to the case in the Texas Manufacturers

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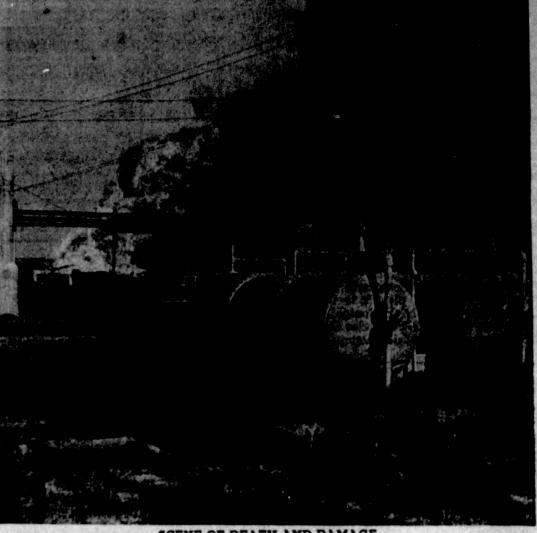
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tin, medical advisor for the 36th 29 County Tax Assessor-Collection oring Contest.

15 Police Chief Jim Conner Infantry Division of the Texas National County Clerk Charlie is sworn in to



SCENE OF DEATH AND DAMAGE Cities Service plant minutes after blast.

St. Patrick's Day. "Miss Irish lization. They are Doc Schwartz, Gene Lewis, and Bob Sidwell.

18—Counsel for Empire Southern

8-Attorneys for Mrs. Hazel V. ficially receives its charter at a means. 19—Doyle Jones, 1039 S. Hobart, Helton, Shamrock, convicted of banquet in the Pampa Country down in the dumps" for several murder with malice in connection Club, Harold Abbott, of Shreve-by the chamber of commerce, days regarding his loss of \$1,400 with the fatal shooting of her hus- port, La., Governor of District 7 comes to a close as the average in \$100 bills, finds the bills be- band, Michael C, Helton, confer is here for the presentation. hind the instrument panel of his determine whether a motion for

the dirt and dust that blanketed 23 Ground-breaking for the new U.S. House of Representatives. J. B. Maguire, Jr. erage was given the discovery.

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takes over the reins as general for the job of constructing the interest of Bill McClellah in the governor, chairman of the Gray County chap. Lovett Memorial Library. The Pampa Bus Company and is now governor.

15—Eugene A. Favrow, 22-year of two Little League and one PO- is lodged against James Alfred

Parker announces he will be a candidate for county judge in the Okla., attorney, addresses some 23—City Manager Fred Brook physicians who plan to use it as candidate for county judge in the Okla., attorney, addresses some leaves for the Tayes City Man, a clinic Rumor has it that the 250 Pampa professional and bus- leaves for the Texas City Man- a clinic, Rumor has it that the 16 City Commissioner W. B. iness men at the Texas Industrial agers Association's annual con-station itself is on the sale block. Neel is named to represent the Pampa City Commission in Austin Club.

Week Banquet in the Country vention in Austin. Twenty - five Scout leaders take off by plane Pampa is interrupted briefly to

the Crown Theater will close for 26. The Pampa Chamber of garding their of Commerce membership drive gets the Supreme Court decision ban-

19-Pampa was being canvass-

Gas Company charges in Austin Phillips College, Borger, address- Cristiana Circus, complete with 20-Amarillo TV officials are in the Pampa area surveying picture screen quality with an eye to imthree rings is in town.

30—Pampa's Optimist Club of proving reception by mechanical

attendance in the four-lecture series is 180. 23-Pampa wins a merit certifi-

cate in the Texas Manufacturers candidacy for reelection to the Bruce Parker and County Judge Committee sets the candidate filing fee in the upcoming primary

Plainview, with the right to com- made conditional stops in Pampa, cern over the recent Supreme

JANUARY

Castleberry, Mrs. Raymond Harrand Policy of the Santa are, in the above order, Gaye Nell or and Dick Stowers.

1-County Commissioners' Court Robert Record Thompson, George Mrs. John Hankins and Mrs. Jake takes over the reins as general for the job of constructing the linterest of Bill McClellan in the low bidder.

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Highland General Hospital Board.

3. W. Alford, Perry LeFors Field manager, says the outlook for 1954 is "awfully good."

4. Pampa public school after the Christings holidays.

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6. A charge of armed robbery legene A. Favrow, 22\_year of two Little League and one PO-two did worker, additions.

6. Pampa Bus Company and is now winning bid: \$237,900.

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## Pampa's 'Black Duster' February 19 Was Reminiscent Of Dust Bowl 30s

(Continued from Page 2)
ing "Boad-e-o," and will partici-7-O. L. Casey, 122 S. Sumner, in an Amarillo hospital after breaking his back while swimming ire Lake McClellan. Fred Hobart lans to leave for Washington to nfer with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Santa Fe

step in Pampa.

SCity revokes bus line owner's request to guit business. Railroad men undecided whether to make Pampa a stop on Santa Fe Chief

Chief, on inaugural run, makes

9-The Pampa Post Office adheres to new policy on making reports under a new federal decentralization order. 10 Groom inundated by four-

hour, seven - inch rain. Widely used News weather picture shows sual storm-cloud formation. 11-Cost on the proposed Hobart freet Underpass is estimated at \$430,000

13-Two Pampans killed and another seriously injured in a wreck on the Wheeler Highway, Missouri ists of the week by Pampa Chamber of Commerce

dump some 75 house-number highway 60 near Panhandle; \$100 markers there during the night.

46 Pampa playground activities

48 Pampa playground activities

ing schedule. crops. crops.

25 Runoff election forced in Pampa Boys Club as its winter trace between incum-

Plans are made to entertain Ari- Parker. York to participate in Madison Texan; Paul Blankenburg burned ing. Square Garden Rodeo. 18 County wheat is ready to cut

fees for July 25 primary. 19 - Pampa Negroes celebrate oil field accident.

"Juneteenth." First wheat is un- 28-Cloudburst dumps 1.21 inchloaded in a Pampa elevator. jump during the longest day of pals.

brary for purchase of books. 23 Explosion rips Cities Service age. Gas Company Plant killing one 30 Six Pampa youngsters given employe and seriously injuring an sportsmanship awards. Parker the company adopts a similar gad-riod. They were all girls. Damage is estimated be- gets top spot on run-off ballot;

tween \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. 24 W. B. Weatherred, Pampa the Post Office Department's Pan- 1-Political parties choose Bill dead issue for this year.

bloom. Foundation for the new 2.—J. C. Hopkins is Tip-Top which the "best converged Armory in Rec-Texan, Lack of boiler stalls work girl" are named.

JULY /

into new quarters behind old stao' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony tion building. All political candiShow, Air service to Dallas to attend the annual Cabot Companies, who had just himshed oreas. Kappa Tau Alpha, stated the annual Cabot Companies, who had just himshed oreas. Kappa Tau Alpha, stated the annual Cabot Companies, who had just himshed oreas. Kappa Tau Alpha, stated the annual Cabot Companies, who had just himshed oreas. Kappa Tau Alpha, stated the annual Cabot Companies. dates were paid up in full in the start Aug. 16. matter of assessments. Highway 4 - Pamps kids win 7 of 13 60 officials were talking about pony show events. hiring a paid director.

28 The Democratic primary bal-of is completed.

O' Texas Rodeo opening show. Rev. Porter Brooks named to Can-29 The Pampa School Board in- cer Society fund group. creases teacher wage minimum.

Pampa annexes part of old air- Rodeo performance. 30 Two Pampans killed in Wy-

orking oil field explosion. Atty, 9 Mrs. Rufe Jordan is Tip-Top program is launched with the electron rodeo performer,

1-Unpaid city taxes become delinquent today with one-half per rooms here. cent interest added to the bill

2-Mrs. Barbara Jean Luedecke est bn his campaign for governor. Highland General Hospital after ing on tax rates.

suffering injuries in a two-car separate traffic mishaps over the and Conservation committees

and was quiet one in Pampa. in flewing 80 barrels in 75 minutes.

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Pampa High School athletic events.

17 Kiwanis Club sponsors agrithes sentence of consecration.

18 United Fund goal is set at ipal Water Authority approves pay
18 Pampa National Guard the Wisconsin tour.

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11—Pampa area wheat harvest goes over estimate. Yields range from four to 31½ bushels per acre.

12—More than 1,000 attend opening of Perryton Fair. News begins Quizzing Cameraman featured as ture.

13—More than 1,000 attend proposed Canadian River Dam-and-cooperation, but not in the damn-opening of perryton Fair. News begins Quizzing Cameraman featured as ture.

13—Calph Thomas featured as ture.

14—A shortage of workers in the able idea of one-world governing the cooperation of the damn-opening of perryton Fair. News begins Quizzing Cameraman featured as ture.

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first Tip-Top Texan in new fea-ture of The Pampa News. to Pampa. Rationing of water ask. \$1635.

critical state. Absentee votes near 2.19 inches.



'BLACK DUSTER' OF FEBRUARY, 1954 Described as worse than 1935 storm.

bids for election.

comes in for attention. Pranksters of hit-run driver, this time on brings minor changes.

tivities. City announces new pay- government price supports for

are given big sendoff by Chamber county judge race between incum- recreation program. Commerce Goodwill Committee, bent J. B. Maguire Jr., and Bruce

more days in which to pay filing League Queen candidates arrive in the Peace Court here against two it won't be a fire. This is Fire 31-Achievement awards for out-

Pampa gains more water in stor-

### AUGUST

25-Wheat harvest is in full Demo and Republican parties.

5 - Packed house attends Top

6 Gov. Allan Shivers arrives for

8 Rain postpones rodeo finale; measures more than one inch.

baseball players robbed of \$60 rer.

whirlwind visit to Pampa in inter-

7—Pampa's water supply depleted by lengthy heat, dry spell.

8—Twenty Pampa beauties leave on tour to advertise Top o' Texas tions given broadcast rights for Rodeo.

9—Police probe two burglaries 18—United Fund goal is a control of the companies of the companie

### SEPTEMBER

get off to big start. Close to 300 children sign up for first-day activities and today on acreage allotments and public schools after 4,230 public schools a 2-The Pampa Optimist Club

Thomasson, Pampa realtor.

es of rain on Pampa; three Gray Sen . . . a Pakinese dog owned Pampa Chamber of Commerce re- Walter Rogers. 21-Use of city water takes a County schools will get new princi- by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross, mind residents to help prevent 1185 Varnon Drive . . . walks off fire. 22 Godfrey L. Cabot gives \$60, as date for classes to resume; with "Winner's Best" honors at a four-point all-dog show in Amarillo.

29 School officials set Aug. 31 four-point all-dog show in Amarillo. Pital stork did not take the day 1 First freeze of fall recorded four-point all-dog show in Amarillo.

get as standard equipment.

Foundation is still in its infancy. er Municipal Water Authority, to14—Four Pampa baseball play. day accepted the post.

They vote against censuring Sen.
Joe McCarthy.

when someone entered their hotel buzzing around your nose the last co-chairmen of the annual drive one million man hours without a 5. The trial and conviction of

trouble. Beginning Monday, they Paralysis.

the first bicycle safety parade.

14 Pampa water situation in ritical state. Absence votes near control of the sponsored by the Pampa control of the sponsored by the Pampa Citizens safety Commission.

15 Pampans observe water ra
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17 The Cabot Shops, five miles to repair for Christ- Geneva conference.

18 Author Top 0 Texas Oil Queen for the annual Oil Progress Week.

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21 Democrats win control of the House and Senate in the off-year concelled.

22 Twelve elected in ASC balloting. Absentee voting ends for on a field trip learning first-hand on a field trip learning first-hand

un-off primary.

some of the little things that west of Pampa, Monday morning for the foundation work on the schools.

25—Agriculture and Livestock make Pampa's businesses and in will hold ground-breaking cere- proposed addition to the county 6. Nine-power London pact gives

14 Opening of the new Leforsrain in 41 days measures 24 inch. Texan. Election victors give thanks was with McArthur during World by following the Ten Comgation asks county commissioners for a Kellerville-Holloway Corner

21—Sparse crowd in Central to voters. Merchants begin \$2
War II and now heads the Philippine delegation to the United Nather Park hears candidates make their value days.

31. Registration degrees to voters. Merchants begin \$2 was with stratular during world tificates for work accompandments, the Golden Rule and the Pampa Police School. 31-Registration begins in Gray tions, is convinced his native 15 — The Clyde Fatheree lawn 22—Second man becomes victim County schools. Vote canvass country has the "freest press in meeting of the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club.

### OCTOBER

votes unantmously to take over the between Pampa and Perryton, is Church will open a first-grade test. G. K. Reading, senior resident sixth birthday falls between Sept. highway engineer, said bridge 1 and Feb. 1, according to Rev. ed president of the JayCee-Ettes workmen were welding the steel Porter Brooks, vicar, horsemen on way to New 26-W. R. Campbell is Tip-Top at the group's organizational meet. and that concrete pier work was 29-"Fun, Food and Frolic underway.

27-West Texas-New Mexico charges are brought in Justice of go off at noon each day this week, day night by almost 3,000 visitors. plot to extert \$25,000 from Wade Fire Chief Ernest Winborne and the past 12 months were presented his men, in conjunction with the Gray County 4-Hers at the court-6-Sandman's Starduster of Cho fire prevention committee of the house Saturday night by Cong.

8-A Pampan devises a way of off Sunday. Repeating its feat of as thermometer dips to 31 demaking the city's Dempster Dump- four days before, the stork pro- grees. ster trash containers so safe that duced six babies in a 10-hour pe- 2 First concrete slab on Cana-

5-Floyd Watson was unanimous- pa and Perryton, is laid. 9 Realignment of Pampa's four ly elected president of the Pampa 3Walter Rogers is re-elected to 9 Realignment of Pampa's four Chamber of Commerce at a meet the U.S. House of Representatives Division headquarters of the wire voting precincts is apparently a ing this morning of the 20-m an against challenger LeRoy (Pete) board of directors of the Cham- LaMasters, of Perryton. Craig and Don Conley to head Demo and Republican parties.

1—Political parties choose Bill 10—Climaxing "Howdy Week" at ber and the Board of City Development. Also, the 1954 Pampa combined by Mayor Toron Board of City Development. Also, the 1954 Pampa combined by Mayor Toron Board of City Development. entation of a western skit, after munity United Fund drive so.

which the "best cowboy and cowJohnny Campbell, chairman, told Journalism, is elected president of on income tax evasion charges. eation Park is poured.

27—Radio Station KPAT moves

Texan. Lack of boiler stalls work girl are named.

3 Parade kicks off, annual Top attend the annual Cabot Companian and the annual Cabot Companian fast, that they did not face an easy natism fraternity.

Journalism, is elected president of the Frank Luther Mott Chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic journalism, is elected president of the Frank Luther Mott Chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic journalism fraternity.

Scott executive, addresses the 6-Lynn Boyd. Pampa lumber of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in propluncheon of Altrusa Club on dealer who was appointed Thesaday of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250 Pampans, are caused millions of dollars in proplement of more than 250

ers and an Abilene man are in- 7-Secy, of State C. E. Fulgham 8-Pampa is host to 500 District jured when the team's "runaway" granted the charter for the Pampa 10 members of the Baptist Wobus collides with an automobile at Youth and Community Center, Inc. men's Missionary Union. 8 The three officers of the Per- 9 The Boardman Company, of volving charge against David F. an intersection.

8 The three officers of the Per15 Pampa's Adult Education ry LeFors Field Board have been Childress, awarded contract to Hagler Jr., Fort Worth business-

M. Hampton, president, and Mrs. dette, vice president; and Ed Sim- 10 - A National Safety Council key witness in Hagler's murder 10 Silver Star awarded Korean Dorothy Statton, president, and Mrs. Jack Foster, Cabot Carbon Co., Schafer A Plant. 4. Special legislative session to

and Miss Janaree Boaher are in 12—Courtroom crowded for meet-17-A total of 38 persons - 29 pal Water Authority Board of Di- 12-Pampa, for the second time, 6. The narrow victory of Gov. on tax rates.

13—Day of heavy activity set for men and nine women — is on hand rector met this morning in Plain makes pages of Life-Time maga. Allan Shivers in the first Demorash.

13 Day of heavy activity set for in the county courtroom for the view to hear a report from a annual Gray County budget hear-specially appointed committee are Phillips oil well Delp No. 1, dented third term election over which has reviewed in the findings of the county courtroom for the view to hear a report from a specially appointed committee are Phillips oil well Delp No. 1, dented third term election over two Perryton girls die and arrives for visit. Daniel stabilization ing.

which has reviewed the findings of in Life and Pampa's adult two Pampans are hurt in two vote on Agricultural Stabilization ing.

19—The Gray County Commiss a New York City engineering firm tion program in Time.

Service Gas Company plant. A county budget.

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Owner J. C. Daniels to Mr. and owner J. C. Daniels to Mr. and man in Dallas county for the first morning at the conse-Service Gas Company plant. A wildcat well, the Delp No. 1, blows in flowing 80 barrels in 76 minutes.

5—GOP and Demo ballots are hand in county clerk's office.

6—Perryton man, Bob Shindler, is Tip-Top Texan. Big picture of named.

8—Service Gas Company plant. A wildcat well, the Delp No. 1, blows in flowing 80 barrels in 76 minutes.

16—Perryton man, Bob Shindler, is Tip-Top Texan. Big picture of named.

12—This morning at the consecution service of St. Matthew's and Ralph E. Duncan, Indianapo-Episcopal Church, C. P. Buckler, is Tip-Top Texan. Big picture of the Oct. 5 United Fund Drive are named.

15—Fourteen new Chamber of the Oct. 5 United Fund Drive are named.

News Stories

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22—Steady rain soaks P a m p a.

32—Red Deer addition annexed to Pampa. Rationing of water ask.

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36. Charles Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr., wins named "Top O' Texas Oil Queen" for used toys to repair for Christ-Geneva conference.

vention sites.

16—A Pampa woman, Mrs. Their park is till before the proposed addition to the county of the park incorporators and incorporators and incorporators and incorporators and incorporators and incorpo

21-Six-thousand letters contain men in the House of Representa-

Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night and heard one of the nation's top after-dinner speakers, Dr. Kenneth McFarland.

21-For the first time in Pampa National Guard history, there is a father-son team, James H. Cowell, 17. son of Cpl. Kenneth T. York, 333 Canadian, was sworn into the medical detachment Wednesday night by Capt. Charles L. Robison, acting detachment commander,

22-Four ranchers are among the 11 new diectors elected Thursday night to serve three-year terms on the Top O' Texas Rodeo Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc. 24 Ray H. Miller, 400 N. Som-

erville, who hit town Monday, is

the new secretary and enrollment

director of the Loyal Order of Moose, Pampa Lodge No. 1385. 25-The Texas Hghway Patrol Sunday investigated three automoble accident sin less than eight of Santa Fe District, Boy Scouts of wounds. hours, with total estimated dam-

ages of \$2,200. day night told the Top O' Texas 3 Santa Claus arrives in Pampa sion Knife and Fork Club that Ameri- for annual Santa Day parade. - by following the Ten Come tificates for work accomplished in pers.

27 The incoming president of grees. the world." Gen. Carlos P. Ro- the Texas State Teachers Associa- 7-Construction is completed on Highway dring a snowstorm, and 30-Pampans prepare for celemulo is in Pampa today for a tion was the principal speaker at the Lovett Memorial Library. the annual banquet and business 8-Arthur Treacher, world's best session of the Gray-Roberts Unit known butler in the movies, is guest ibility to two miles. of the association Tuesday night speaker at Top o' Texas Knife and 20 A total of 4,434 attends free in the Pampa High School Cafe- Fork Club banquet.

beginning to look like a bridge, school Monday for children whose 10-Pampa City Commission of the Pampa Citizen's Safety

Night' at Wilson, Lamar and in explosion at Grayco Gas Plant. 5 Assault with intent to murder 3 When you hear the fire alarm Baker schools was attended Thurs-Pampa; W. B. McBee injured in Estelline brothers involved in a Prevention Week in Pampa and standing club work done during

### NOVEMBER

dian River Bridge, between Pam- were the two biggest news stories

Pampa High School is the pres- ment. Also, the 1904 Pampa com-entation of a western skit, after munity United Fund drive got off 5-Phillip B. Silcott, Pampa, a Texas area and Parr himself was

Scout executive, addresses the 6-Lynn Boyd, Pampa lumber 7-Petitions, bearing the names passenger train for hours and

sioners Court okays voting in the Reds while a prisoner of war in

which has reviewed the findings of in Life and Pampa's adult educa- Ralph Yarborough by a wide mar-

19—The Gray County Commis. a New York City engineering firm tion program in Time.

15—Pipeline blows up at Cities sioners' Court approves the 1955 on the feasibility of the proposed 14—Sale of Station KPAT by



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

### INTENDED VICTIMS HAD NARROW ESCAPE Bill Frazier and wife survey bandit's work

### DECEMBER

America. 2 Canadian River Municipal serving "Safe Driving Day." Water Authority officials meet

voir project.

1-The Canadian River Bridge, 28 St. Matthew's Episcopal pa News Christmas Coloring con- Committee

and-reservoir project. 12 -- Dean Campbell, 34-year-old Decoration Contest,

wreck 13 miles north of Pampa. Jever, Jr., faces robbery charges 13-Hal Suttle, Pampa grocery in connection with Nov. 20 robbery

15-Dist. Judge Lewis M. Good-

16 Pampa stores adopt 8 p.m. 5 Seventeen men awarded cer- closing hours for Christmas shop- home.

19 Dust clouds reduce area vis- many of them do not have to

9-Wanda Rogers winner of Pam- of Commerce Merchant's Activity 21-Joe Cantrell elected president

goes on record as favoring a vote Commission. on both the water contract and 22- The home of Crawford Atthe \$73 million bond issue for the kinson, 1717 Mary Ellen, is deproposed Canadian River and dam- clared grand prize winner in the

## Parr's Downfall Top Texas Story

The breakup of the political 7. Investigation of alleged land empire of George Parr in Duval fraud in the \$100 million veterans county and the Rio Grande floods land program. of 1954 in Texas, a poll of United vestigation into operation of a Press editors in Dallas, Southwest dozen or more insurance compaservice disclosed today

1. Duval county investigations 2. Rio Grande floods.

rooms here.

11 Ralph Yarborough makes week are getting "fogged" and for funds in Gray County of the disabling injury.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor on National Foundation for Infantile 11 The Gray County Commischarges of collaborating with the

gin in the August runoff. Also the

2. The shooting of five congress-

1 - Don Cain named chairman store owner, dies of self-inflicted of Walt and Mack Liquor store. 24-James Harvey Burt, 1342 14-Pampa joins nation in ob- Coffee, killed in car wreck on U.S. Hwy. 60, three miles west of Pam-

26 Cameron Ralston, former with Pampa officials here to dis-rich names Mrs. Finis Jordan 712 head of Chicago's "Committee of cuss the proposed dam-and reser- N. West; the first woman to serve minor mishaps. 26 Pampa's holiday has few on a Gray County Jury Commis-27-Ervin Smith, 408 Pitts, found shot to death in his bed at his

> 17-West Coast pilot, Bud Mil- trolman, Fred Givens of Childress. 6 - Temperature dips to 29 de ler, made forced landing two 29 Pampa records lowest temmiles from Pampa off Miami perature of season, 15 degreese wrecked plane on take-off attempt. bration of New Year's Eve and

> > work New Year's Day, movies sponsored by the Chamber

Chamber of Commerce Christmas Perryton farmer, killed in a car 23 Borger man, Marion Vand-

A Duval county grand jury returned many indictments of

editors:

3. Oklahoma torch murder in-

nies and subsequent cour putting some of them out of busi-

ness because of lack of assets. 79th Judicial District judge in the controversial Duval county area and his subsequent re-election to

10. The Port Arthur strike,

m.g.m.

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JOSE FERRER

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-- DOE AVEDON TAMARA TOUMANOVA

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WILLIAM OLVIS

JAMES MITCHELL

and Guest Stars

WALTER PIDGEON

PAUL HENREID

**ROSEMARY CLOONEY** 

GENE & FRED KELLY

JANE POWELL VIC DAMONE

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the post.

Ruth Roman Edmund O'Brien "Shanghai Story" - Co-Hit -Tyrone Power "Mississippi Gambler' Pete Smith's Elmer's Super. Mkt. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEWS GIANT

28-Pampa gets new highway pa-

- Now • Sat.

In CinemaScope!

Guy Madison

Joan Weldon

The Command

CARTOON

J. C. Daniels

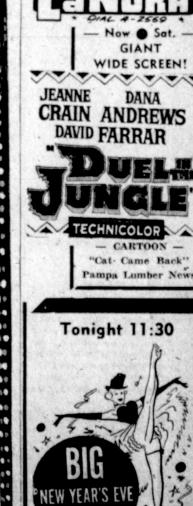
WORLD NEWS

Open 1:45 - 15c-45

Ends Tonight

WIDE SCREEN! JEANNE DANA CRAIN ANDREWS DAVID FARRAR TECHNICOLOR WA "Cat- Came Back" Pampa Lumber News Tonight 11:30





THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will hold a candlelight To all that be in Rome, beloved exercise their vote and influence Saturday a 24-hour vigil of prayer Romans 1:7. will be held. Members and friends of the church are invited to drop

the period of prayer. The first meeting of the Christian Men's Fellowship for 1955 will A naughty person, a wicked per cent of the total voting power. be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Art Wen-ger of TCU will show the film of mouth. — Prov. 6:12. What a challenge this is to us. the TCU-Oklahoma football game, and an installation for new officers When thou are obliged to speak,

what God is can be gained only -William Penn. through spiritual understanding, and that this understanding hears the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE lesson- seats? - James 2: 6. sermon to be read in the churches of that denomination this Sunday. The subject of the lesson is "God." and the Golden Text is from Deuteronomy: "Hear, O Is-rael: The Lord our God is one

Among the selections to be read turn every man from his evil way, and are willing to continue under rom the Bible and from the Christ that I may remain from the avil from the Bible and from the Christhat I may repent me of the evil.

Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else' (Isa. 45:22).

Eye hath neither seen God nor His image and likeness. Neither and knees not too stiff to kneel, in God nor the perfect man can be spite of years, cramp, and rheudiscerned by the material senses. matism. - Thackeray. knowledge of it is left either to magnify the Lord. — Luke 1:46. human conjecture or to the revelation of divine Science" (Science

## GLANCING BACKWARD

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY wildcatting year in the Pampa

The United Fund moved its of the United Fund moved its of-fices from the second floor of the Duncan Building to the basement Brownell Calls of City Hall adjoining the public

booster station was completed and put in operation. The \$75,000 plant was said to be capable of boosting 71/2 million cubic feet of gas daily. A Subversive Dr. Orion W. Carter, pastor of

First Methodist Church. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY the Federal Housing Administra- with the Justice Department as a tion, was in Pampa to expedite the Communist-front organization. construction of 10 houses for Cabot Companies.

### Probe Set On Why People Seek Advice

LONDON, Dec. 31-UP-The Nullified foundation granted \$2,100 Thursday for research into what makes people write to advice-for-the-lovelorn columns in the newspapers.

Drs. Cyril Greenland and Al-Ian C. Tait, psychiatrists of Chrichton Royal hospital at Dumfies, Scotland, and statistician Conrad Leser of the University of Glasgow will spend 18 months studying thousands of letters asking for advice on personal problems.

A New Scent authorities who took the horn-bought 83 1-3 per cent of the stock tooting off Paris streets moved of the Far West Oil Co., a Texas Wednesday to sweeten the air of Corporation. Far West owns an he city's metro, or subway. They interest in 131 producing wells in counteract the aroma concocted of garlic, red wine, strong axle grease and human

## Thoughts

can either bear or employ, - Pla-

communion service from 11:30 p.m. of God, called to be saints: Grace for the betterment of life in America of the service until midnight today. From the close of the service until midnight plose of the service until midnight Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ.

Henry Ward Beecher.

be sure to speak the truth; for equivocation is half-way to lying.

That a true comprehension of and lying is the whole way to hell. But ye have despised the poor.

> each is given One spot of green, and all the

blue of heaven!

tian Science textbook by Mary Bak which I purpose to do unto them of the Presbyterian Church in the

Ah! gracious Heaven gives us eyes to see our own wrong, however dim age may make them;

which are, as it were, but windows to the soul, -- Cicero,

For Ezra had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments, - Ezra

A loving heart carries with it. under every parallel of latitude, the warmth and light of the tropics. It plants its Eden in the wilderness and solitary place, and sows redicted 1954 would be a good with flowers the gray desolation of

# FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pension Union

the First Methodist Church, was WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 -UP the guest speaker before the Meth- Attorney General Herbert Brownodist Men's group in Wheeler's ell Jr. Wednesday asked the Subversive Activities Control Board to order the Washington Pension Un-Charles Wolfin, representative of jon, of Seattle, Wash., to register

> Brownell said the union has chapters throughout the State of Washington, He said it "is in turn directed, dominated and controlled by the Communist party and has been operated primarily for the purpose of giving aid and support to the Communist party.'

The Justice Department said the Washington Pension Union was set up in 1937 ostensibly to promote old age pensions and to improve the welfare of elderly persons.

Brownell's petition to the sub versive control board charged that soon after the organization's formation in 1937 "the Communis party took control of it to advance the party's aims and objectives.

Buys Gas Stock

HOUSTON, Dec. 31 -UP- The Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. PARIS, Dec. 31 -UP- French reported Thursday that it has anted perfume in two subway the South Glenrock field of Wyo-

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O. W. Allston

Frances Babb Laurah Blaylock

L. W. Bonny

Archie Bullard

H. E. Carlson

T. G. Clement

John A. Dorley

S. W. Dougherty



### Women In The Church

A Lutheran Refugee Service area director has been named to the Governor's State Advisory Refugee Committee for Missouri, She is Mrs. Leonhard C. Wuerffel, wife ton service will be held at 11::15

By thy great wisdom and by of the dean of Concordia Theologip.m. today in ST. PAUL METHOthy traffick hast thou increased cal Seminary here. The chief dup.m. today in ST. PAUL METHOthy traffick hast thou increased
thy riches, and thine heart is liftice, the Friendship class will hold
its New Year's Eve party, which
its New Year's Eve party, which
Ezekiel 28:5. Refugee Relief Act under which Lutheran Refugee Service has Refreshments of coffee, cake or May I deem the wise man rich, started a new resettlement probe played. New officers will be gold as none but a prudent man beleeted and installed.

Gan either hear or employ.

Played Missouri Synod.

An appeal to church women to

liff, of Sherard, Mississippi, a na-God appoints our graces to be Church's Woman's Society of Chrisof the church are invited to drop God appoints our graces to be tian Service. Says Mrs. Ratliff: in as often as they can during nurses to other men's weaknesses. "The potential voting strength of women in the United States is 52 tention to this fact, saying that women must assume the responsibility for conditions in government, whether they wished to or not. And certainly, the solution to many problems is in our hands Women need to examine their own practices. Through habit or custom the doubts and fears of human ex- Do not rich men oppress you, and or tradition, women will vote for a perience, will be brought out in draw, you before the judgment man in preference to a woman for places of responsibility in church or state, even when the qualifica-Children of wealth or want, to tions are equal, or where the woman may have had more training and experience. Women hesitate, also, to seek places of responsibilily in church or state. Women rea If so be they will hearken, and lize the handicap which is theirs,

because of the evil of their doings. Of the Frescycerian Miss Sybil Bailey, an Indian Christian principal of a girls' school in North India, as a member of its executive staff. Miss Bailey will be a secretary in the Board's division of interpretation and support, Christian liaison between individual church-The individuality of Spirit, or the infinite, is unknown, and thus a knowledge of it is left either to And Mary said, My soul doth Presbyterian Mission Board has Science On U.S.A. Miss Bailey is an elder Air Sundays It is the soul itself which sees in the United Church of North-

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

CROTCH was staking over the walk in a nervous stride when excitement gripped him.

The creaking sound of a wagon by the stonged him first. He stonged him first. He stonged him a galley range. With this hot after his gun even as he tripped him first. He stonged him first he stonged him him some him him way. But too late he way, but too late him him way. But too late he way, but too late he way. But too late he way, but too late he way. But too late he way, but too late he rolling river. It was said that swept in his angry haste. once a man sank beneath its whirlpools he never lifted his

thim as never before! He was rac- his doom from these clubs. A front of his belly. Blo Heath when the raw sound of came charging down with his ping fingers, running off onto the fight reached him. The crew, weapon extended; it took the the deck in sickening drops. The

Now, while Crotch watched, the club and laid it about him. (To Be Continued)

his Chinese cook ran down a pas-sage, pigtail flying and oversized shirt that was soiled from month-Crotch was conscious only of long wear flapping against his the never-ending scrape of boots thighs. China Boy, they called him. Last night Crotch had surprised him soaking his bunioned bodies. Occasionally a particular feet in their soup kettle. And yet what His Celestial Highness was sounds. He caught Goss' warning doing at this moment would go in this way. But too late! He was

reached him first. He stopped, standing dead-still with his boots spread to the trail pitch, listening, and hearing only the reduction, and hearing only the reduction on the reduction of the result of the result

which illuminated the deck, he len Cocopah, grasped the miner's man meant to talk. made out quite readily the score club before it could be brought warily the captain wheeled to of men weaving back and forth. dewn for another blow. He gave find Radcliff Burke standing Others made dark outlines on his shoulders a violent shift, against the deck structure. A the deck planks where they had bringing the miner's upper body blue-barrelled gun was smoking fallen. Immediately Crotch discloser. With his left hand he in his hand; there was a look of carded the idea of trate miners chopped in a blow at the bearded satisfaction cutting through the fighting for deck passage. The face and gloried in the fierce cry otherwise bland expression. rig with its horses in the back- of pain. Blows were falling Never, Crotch thought, never had ground, the scope of the struggle, against his arms and back but he seen a man mete out death in

From the bow of the boat Mel-ott let out a whoop and came in charging. Gradually they drove the Gila City mob toward the starboard rail. Very slowly at first, and then as the pendulum swung, retreat gained um. His crew could fight like

into Belaire's face.

head from the vortex.

Again the fresh sound of movement came to him, the muted jingle of trace chains. It stung him into action. There was no hands had armed themselves Belaire finished his shot. He HE CAUGHT a swift glimpse THE MAN was swinging his legitimate business that should with four-foot lengths of wood glimpsed China Boy racing in, bring a wagon between these arrow-weed covered hummocks.

Radcliff Burke would be back of Joying their fight. The roust-him, sensed death stark and real this. The rifles were bait too abouts had likewise armed them-powerful for Burke to resist. abouts had likewise armed them-beside him. And then to his won-powerful for Burke to resist. selves with oaken clubs. One of At this moment Goss needed the Cocopahs stepped directly to tol. Slowly his hands spread in ing now, halfway to the General thick-neoked, iron-slabbed miner menced to seep between the griphe realized, would be having deckhand in the open mouth, planes of Belaire's face became their hands full turning roust-shouts away from their rails. shattering his teeth like so much abouts away from their rails. bouts away from their rails.

By a pair of bulkhead lanterns glass falling onto the deck.

Crotch wheeled over this fal-

heard in this area over Radio Sta- on these programs - effects of hour.

tion KPDN every Sunday at 10:15 accidents, alcoholism, so-called in-This series, illustrating the pow- human relationships.

er of prayer in everyday life, presents a firsthand, documentary narrative in which a guest tells of his own religious experience - how Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore.) prehis problem was solved or how he dicted Wednesday that Congress and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 220).

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curable diseases, and discordant

\$1 Hourly Wage Predicted WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 -UP-

### On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted

Mrs. Agnes Armstrong, 725 N Mrs. Bertha Stracner, Lefors Joyce and Wanda Lee Helbert,

Skellytown Dale Goodner, 509 Lowry Allen Pete & Jacqueline Coombes, 1212 E. Frederic Mrs. Ruby Nelms, Borger Roby & Riley Walters, 1021 Prai

W. M. McWright, 1328 Terrace Mrs. Benona Maddox, Miami Howard Hughes, Pampa Miss Betty Ann Wells, 809 merville

Leland Troutman, Clay Trailer Courts

Tas Crowson, Miami Wanda Sue Turner, 1401 W. Browning E. H. Stephenson, Pampa

Eugene Earl Dalsing, 1113 Huft Tommy Woodruff, 412 Naida

Baby Gayla Brown, 1025 S.

Hugh Peeples, 707 N. West Cathy Flynn, Pampa James Farris, McLean Mrs. Dean Hilterbran, 600 M. Nelson

Mrs. Mary Kolb, 321 Purvis Miss Pearl Spaugh, 312 N. War-

Mrs. Ivy Fox, Borger Mrs. Sandra Green, Pampa Mrs. Helen Danner, 619 N. West Truitt Ross, 512 LeFors

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Arm-strong, 725 N. Dwight are the par-ents of a girl, born at 4:25 a.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital, Weight: 8 lbs. 2 oz.

122 S. Cu

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dan 615 E. Kinsgmill, are the parent Mrs. Nellie Mae Staley, Lefors of a girl, born at 10:42 a.m. Thurs Mrs. Pauline Verkuilen, Pantex day in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maddox, Miami, are the parents of a girl, born at 4:40 p.m. Thursday in High-land General Hospital. Weight: \$ 1bs. 21/2 oz.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Ald Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club.

School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION 1124 Wilcox
Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Everyman's Bible Class in City Hall; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: Class in City Hall; 11:00 a.m., Bunday Services: 9:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Pray er Service. Thursday services: 7:45 p.m., worship service. Saturday services: 9:90 a.m., radio broadcast over KPAT.

oroadcast over (Colored) 408 Elm
Rev. Grand Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:36 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., CALF, Meeting; 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Services: 9:45 a.m., Cloired) 856 S. Gray Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:36 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:36 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:36 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups; 7:00 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 6:00 p.m., Calf Prayer Meeting; 6:00 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 9:00 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Epwort

J. E. Neeley, pastor, Sunday services: 8:30 a.m. radio broadcast over KPAT; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Youth Services.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
710 W. Foster
Lawrence West, presiding elder and
branch president. Meets in Carpenter's Hall. 710 W. Foster. Sunday
Services: 10:00 a.m., Genealogy; 10:45
a.m., Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sacrament Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.,
Mid-week: Services and Prienthood
Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

BIBLE SAPTIST CHURCH
320 E. Tyng
Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Suny Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School;
90 a.m., Preaching: 8:00 p.m., Eving Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.,
id-week Service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
824 S. Barnes

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday
Services 9:48 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 8:30
p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m.,
Evening Worship. Wednesday: 6:30
p.m., Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m.,
Mid-week Prayer Service.

HOBART STREET BAPTIST

917 S. Hobart

Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship;
6:45 p.m., Training Union; 8:00 p.m.,
Evening Worship, Monday; 4:00 p.m.,
G. A.; 5:30 p.m., R. A. Wednesday;
7:00 p.m., organization directors
meeting, Sunbeams, YWA; 8:00 p.m.,
mid-week prayer service.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC 612 W. Browning Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sun-lay Services: 6:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 h.m., Mass; 9:00 a.m., Mass; 10:20 h.m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:20 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass, Wednesday: 1:30 p.m., Novena.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning
Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar, Sunday
Services: 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion;
145 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion the first Sunday of
such month; 11:00 a.m., Morning
Prayer on all but the first Sunday;
100 p.m., Confirmation Class; 5:30
.m., Y.P.S.L. Wednesday; 10:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 8:00 p.m., Study
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JEHOVAH'S. WITNESSES

Kingdom Hali
945 S. Dwight
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rices: 9:30 a.m., Evangelistic won
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p.m., Study Class. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Alcock and Zimmers

Weight: 8 lbs. % oz.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 320 N. Purviance
C. Herbert Lowe, pastor, Saturdy
Sabbath Services; 9:30 a.m., Sabbath
School; 11:00 a.m., Worship, Services;
Youth Volunteer Missionary Services
held one hour before sundown Saturday, Tuesday; S. p.m., Midweek prayer and study services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Carrol B. Ray, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:96 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:36 p.m., Training Umon; 7:45 p.m., Eyening Worship, Wednesday; 8:15 p.m., Fray-

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Gorden A. Miller

Chester Nickholson

Wm. B. Oler

As joyous bells ring in

the New Year, they peal out

our best wishes to our friends--

Prosperity and Peace in 1955!

A. R. Parker

Joe B. Phea

James L. Schaub

Jewel Shackelford

Jessie J. Smith

R. W. Stowers

W. T. Washbourne

John R. Whelchel

F. M. Culberson

for Happiness and Good Cheer,

**DIAL 4-4666** 

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1994 EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO. "Home-Owned Utilities" Lewis Hardware Beautiful Crystal, China and Pottery Open Sundays 12 to 2 P. M. Schneider Hotel Coffee Shop IDEAL FOOD STORES No. 1-220 N. Cuyler No. 2-306 S. Cuyler 3 Phone 4-5718 Des Moore Jin Shop 320 W. Kingsmill CREE DRILLING CO. HUGHES BUILDING, PAMPA TEXAS UTILITY OIL & SUPPLY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

**B.F.Goodrich** 

Pampa Monument Company



POPULATION

manager of the chamber of com-

merce, this increase is the further

1945 ..... 15,772

1950 ..... 16,522

1952 ..... 17,550

1953 ..... 18,732

1954 ..... 20,448

STREET WORK

1940 ..... 12,895

sand fracking.

1920

## Pampa Review At Year's End The First Methodist Church to- lytown IOOF Hall. The lodge will night has three services planned sponsor the dance and proceeds for New Year's Eve, At 7:30 p.m. will go to the building fund. Muthors will be a worship service and sic will be furnished by Emmeth

Was \$5,435,127.

He estimated 1,000,000 bushels of wheat were grown in the county this year, as compared with 500,000 this drop was the result of bushels in 1953. Neither year compares favorably with 1949 when some 1,500,000 bushels were grown. Acres used in production were 100,-Acres used in production were 100,-Acres used in production were 100,-War's low fire loss that to yiew of this borne said that in view of this 1949, 117,000 acres.

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are:

Air Academy

The new officers and members of blocks graveled durnon Dr.; 400-, 500- and 600-blocks of Williston; and the street of the mirror of life in Pampa
are:

The new Year's Day is the last time:

New Year's Day is the last t

mated to be 800 bales greater than 1953, with a total of 2,000 bales produced in the area. This compared favorably with 1949 when 2,084 bales of cotton were yielded. Three blocks of S. Dwight, one block of W. Carter, one block of S. Barnes, three blocks of S. Gray, one block of W. Thut, two blocks of W. Thut, two blocks of W. Thut, two blocks of W. The 1954 crop was grown on 4,800 the city the fire marshal inspectate of the city the fire marshal inspectated some 278 buildings up to Dec.

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million. In 1949 cattle sales were prominence among Texas cities. It plus the alley between Campbell be built at Colorado Springs.

Talbott said members of Conto the illness of his sister. Poultry, egg, and milk product Pampa passed the 20,000 populasales were fairly constant and tion mark, or to be more exact, estimated at \$150,000 in 1954, about 20,448.

### the average for 1953 and 1949. BUSINESS BAROMETER

	1953	1954	effect of a trend which started
Light meters	6,865	7,141	during the oil boom days of 1926-
Gas Meters	5,873	6,178	30, when during the period 1920 to
Telephones	8,059	8,526	1930 the city's population skyrock-
Water Meters	5,432	5,819	ated from 987 to 10,489.
Bank Dep. \$2	27,224,655 \$29,619,559		Wedgeworth cited as contribut-

### CONSTRUCTION

Construction in Pampa during lure of industry to a progressive by \$563,839. Total building per-dary recovery process known as and only 765 in 1953. mits issued were 457.

At mid-year it appeared that 1954 would trail 1953 slightly. Total building permits issued to July this year were \$1,146,745.50 as compared with \$1,408,836.50 for the same period in 1953.

Perhaps a few persons in the area will remember the years and the county records, the population figures below, beginning when Pampa first became an incorporated city. At mid-year it appeared that 1954

The heaviest month was August when 71 permits were issued totaling \$469,721, followed closely by March when 40 permits totaled

Perhaps more than any other year Pampa construction struck the viewer's eye. Not to mention a few hundred homes, greery stores, service stations, clinics and business repair jobs, there were churches, a new library, Texas National Guard Armory building, tography shop, county structures graveled 471/2 others, according to the company's option, in Recreation Park, and various city records.

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Other means, a survey by the Department of Public Safety and United Press showed.

> VITAL STATISTICS Whether or not there were more

According to E. O. Wedgeworth, births in Gray County during 1954 regulars and reserves total 339. than during 1953 is a moot ques-

Records in the office of City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones show that ing factors new oil production con- there were 716 births in the City stantly being discovered; increased of Pampa during 1954, contrasted oil production during recent years; to the 823 in 1953.

Bnt County Clerk Charlie Thut's 1954 reached a substantial \$2,851, area; and new methods of oil-well records indicate the births in Gray 026.50, exceeding the 1953 figure processing utilizing a new secon- County totaled 839 this last year That means the city records show

## Population C: .....

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 -UPaccused by the Federal Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen Dec. Key, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo John-Trade Commission Friday of false 22; Mary Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Ir- son and family. and misleading advertising in the sale of accident and health polinette to Mr. and Mrs. George Durhette to Mr. and Mrs. George Durfey, of Logan, Okla., Dec. 14; lene, is visiting with her parents, Charles Oliver to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Portwood and

The FTC said the firms advertised that their policies remain in effect as long as the policy-holder effect as long as the policy-holder Billy Lee Johnson Dec. 10; Nancy Billy Lee Johnson Dec. 10; Nancy Mrs. A. G. Daniel are their sons Deniel Mc-The City of Pampa in 1954 paved pays his premium when actually National Guard Armory building, The City of Pampa in 1994 paved pays his premium when actually an arroom tanger, drug store, pho15 street blocks, stabilized 11 and the policies are renewable only at of Lipscomb Dec. 19; Ronda Gail and families, James Daniel, Mc The accused firms are the Stering Insurance Co., Chicago: Com-

The paving cost home-owners on ling Insurance Co., Chicago; Com- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDaniel, of Mrs. Authur Daniel, Grandberry, Pampa and the Top o' Texas each side of the street \$4.25 apiece bined Insurance Co. of America, Okla., Dec. 21; Jon Michael to Mr. Corine, Donald and Lyndon Flow Chicago; Professional Insurance and Mrs. Carroll Emerick Dec. ers are mending the holidays with Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; Service 20; Jan-Dee Irene to Mr. and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Life Insurance Co., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Alvin Harhausen Dec. 11; and Flowers. They attend school at Bob Postal Life and Casualty Insur- Pamela to Mr. and Mrs. Josh Jones University, ance Co., Kansas City, Mo., and Hopkins Dec. 22. Guardian Insurance Co., Dallas, turned home recently from a three- Norman Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Verle month visit with their son and fam- Downey, Dean and Gene Burk

### Carl Folk Death Sentence Upheld PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 31-UP-

The Arizona Supreme Court has spent the Christmas holidays with Ann Osborne, a student at Oklaupheld the death sentence impos- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester homa A&M, is visiting her pared on Carl J. Folk, former New Cooper. Mexico carnival man, for the brutal torture slaying of a young mother near Holbrook, Ariz., on Dec. 2, 1953. The 56-year-old Folk will die in

the state prison gas chamber at Florence on March 4.

Patrolman Jailed SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31-UP-Police officials said Thursday that Patrolman Herbert Chester, 26, ran his automobile into a parked car Tuesday night and fled, He was handcuffed by three traffic officers and put in jail over-night. Chester was off duty at the time.

Former Miss America to Wed LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 31-UP Neva Jane Langley, Miss America of 1953, was to be married at 5 p.m. Thursday to William Arthur Fickling Jr. of Macon, Ga., in one of Lakeland's biggest weddings.



**NELL'S** Beauty Shop Lefors, Texas

### **Mainly About People**

## Three blocks of S. Dwight, one Nominations

gress and others have nominated Lacy Goad, east of city, is in persons will die violently before 1,474 candidates. Applica-tions from Air Force and Army erating from an operation. He is gan at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 23, ends at

**Perryton Personals** 

and her son, George, visited with Mizells live in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Helton re- are home for the holidays are:

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Diehl spent Pon Dietrich, Gail Hurter, Charles Christmas with their son and fam- Pattison, Harry Wilson, Robert

ily, the Alvin Diehls, in Arkansas. Leatherman, Bob Schroeder, Bob

Don Cooper, a student at T. C. U. by Earl Wilson and Ronnie Witt.

come your way in the year ahead. Your

**OK Rubber** 

**WELDERS** 

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by their predecessors.

Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins this

week

ily in South Dakota.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tem-

The deadline for applications Douglas Laramore and his moth- Mrs. Lillian Skinner, 50, of Texand nominations is next Feb. 18. er, Mrs. Lloyd Laramore, 717 arkana, was killed and five other But there were definitely fewer deaths recorded, marriage licenses Talbott said that new members of Deane Dr., will enter St. Anthony's persons were injured Thursday Hospital, Amarillo, Tuesday where night when their car hit a Kansas issued and divorces granted in the outgoing year than the year before. may nominate 10 candidates rethey will undergo tonsillectomies. City Southern freight train only a gardless of previous nominations A New Year's Eve dance will short distance from downtown Texbe held tonight at 8:30 in the Skel- arkana,

Students from Texas Tech who

hart, Tark Cook, Gene Devers,

ents, Mr. and Mrs, Fred Osborne.

176 in the coffers,

The office of City Director of Public Works James Cowan Thursed, but contest officials asked that day night took down the Nativity scenes in Central Park.

(\*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

## mission take over New Year's Day. New officers are Joe Cantrell, pres-

By UNITED PRESS
The toll of violent deaths in Tex-

other means, a survey by the De-

The DPS has predicted that 203 expected to go home next week. midnight Sunday.

> E. C. Cloud, flagman for the railroad, said he was signaling with a

cupants of the car apparently did, not see him. The car was knocked about 20 feet and spun around. Don Dietrick, who attends school The persons who were injured at Texas Tech, is home for the are Mrs. Skinner's husband, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gerard spent Christmas holidays. He is the son liam; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

lantern, sign and whistle, but oc-

Christmas with their daughter and of Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich. Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. George Mizell of Stephenson, in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Guy. Sanndar. of Mr. and Mrs. Spent Christmas with arkana. Mrs. Guy Saunders of McLean, her mother, Mrs. Nellie Day. The Washer Imports Banned BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 31-UP-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Key and

Imports of electric washing ma sons, from Fort Worth, spent New babies born at the Perryton the Christmas holidays with their chines was banned Wednesday by Six more insurance companies hospitals recently are: a son to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley manufacturers can supply the domestic demand. Imports of electric refrigerators were banned some time ago for the same rea-

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May the road through 1955 be paved with joy . . . the route lined with the milestones of happiness. Our good wishes to all.



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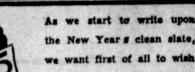
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Here's our fondest wish for 1955: may you all remain in good luck, in wonderful health - and "in clover"!



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the New Year & clean slate, we want first of all to wish all our friends and neighbors a '55 brimming over with health and happiness.

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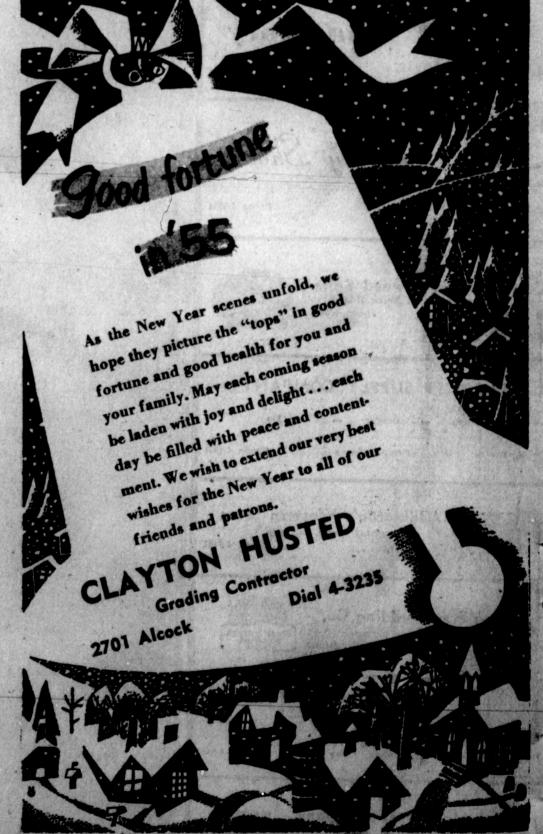
To all our wonderful friends and patrons . . . we wish a happy and prosperous New Year, filled with the blessings of warmth and good cheer, Happy New Year, ev-

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Mrs. Claude Stanton, Owner Lefors, Texas



games. the nets clip whi Ada and four gar Prairi Our wish for you in '55: may you enjoy a rootin', Texas ping with success and Kendre Misso Aggies

## Second Annual Top O' Texas Cage Tournament Starts Tonight



### Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pempe News Sports Editor

That "miracle" hadn't happened

Queen City Tournament

SOUTH

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Tech 67 (consolation).

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MIDWEST

Ball State 101, Earlham 70,

Depaul 103, Manchester 74,

Loyola (Ill.) 70, Drake 63.

FOUR FINE BASKETBALL TEAMS are ready to give Pampa cage fans some excellent entertainment the next

These four teams would be the Birdville Buffs of Fort Worth; Chickasha Chicks and Ada Cougars of Oklahoma; and the Hustlin' Harvesters who will make up the field in

the second annual Top o' Texas tournament starting tonight at Harvester Fieldhouse.

The three visiting teams in the
tourney arrived on the scene yesterday in time to run through a
workout on the Harvester Fieldto these.

Fans attending the games tonight And the railbirds on hand to and tomorrow night will be guaran-

watch these visiting teams going teed of one thing — they'll be see-through their paces were amazed ing some topnotch basketball. Even Harvester coach Clifton IN AS MUCH AS WE HATE to

McNeely became worried over the see it, the "crack of the bat" prospects of having the Green and (professionally speaking) will be Gold winning streak stopped after missing from the Pampa sports seeing these fellows warm up. scene next year. You'll be seeing some of the at this writing to save pro base-

top individual players in Texas ball here, and Oklahoma schoolboy circles by There's still a little time left for We know of no high school bas-keteer anywhere that sports a scor-ing average of Birdville's Ronny Stevenson, The 6-5 Buff star has averaged 29 points in 14 games to date which is virtually unheard of, will probably be torn down if Pamwill probably be torn down if

be it college or high school.

Stevenson led the scoring in set backin would amount to a figthe first Top o' Texas tourney last get back in would amount to a figyear with 45 points in two games. \$4,600 that is needed now to save

Gary Griffin of the Harvesters baseball here. has the second best scoring aver- In fact, Pampa couldn't expect age this season — 21.5 — in 11 to get back in for less than \$50,-games.

Bill Hanson of Ada has scorched ure. has averaged 15 points per, Both of not being able to raise \$4,600. Ada and Chickasha have played In the meantime, we'll be look-

By UNITED PRESS

Wiley 93. Southern 66.

SOUTHWEST

Texas College 83, Bishop 65.

Texas Southern 115, Langston 78.

Sunshine Tournament

Kansas State Teachers 90, Mc-

Missouri Mines 69. Southwestern

WEST

EAST

Fairleigh-Dickinson 59, Pace 50

Rollins AFB 87, New York Uni-

Calvin 103, Paterson St. (N.J.)

Hofstra Tournament

Lafayette 75, Hofstra 72 (cham-

St. Peters (N.J.) 74, Lehigh 62

Marietta 75, Delaware 65 (con

New England Tournamen

Brown 74, Middlebury 69

Colby 65, Massachusetts 64 (con-

Dartmouth 66, Connecticut 65

Oklahoma 65 (consolation).

Iowa 73, Stanford 46,

Aggies 46.

Humboldt State 58,

Gonzaga 64, Siena 63.

Prairie View 76, Arkansas State (semi-final).



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STRICTLY A BULL SESSION-These four fellows, coaches of the competing teams in the Top o' Texas Tournament, a ren't revealing any "trade secrets" of their respective teams as it may seem here. Each of the foursome is trying to put the "bee" on the others-that of being made tourney favorites. The head mentors, from left to right, are: Paul Land rith, Ada; Clifton McNeely, Pampa; Harley Day, Chickasha; and Johnny Nobles, Birdville. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

# As New Coach

Idaho State 70, Yale, 69 (conso Canisius 70, Georgia Tech 56 Friday, said he aims to make weakened players.

Kentucky 82, St. Louis 65 Virginia 96, Washington and Lee a team that has not been a ma- whelming faith in favor of Arkan- squad has been hit by virus siljor threat in 10 years and more sas. Marshall 101. Carnegie Tech 82 All-American City Tournament Maryland 78, Cincinnati 61 comes here from an assistant's 000 rabid Razorback rooters from teams' apparent tendencies to

Texas Tech 86, Mississippi 60 Eskimos professional team. Kentucky Wesleyan 79, Denver stant source of grief for alumni whether or not they get spotted the who have watched Oklahoma Uni-Evansville 115, Rhode Island 84 versity soar to record heights un. The strength of their convictions nation this year. Virginia Festival

George Washington 89, Rich-Boston University 83, Rutgers ter under 39-40, and was a starter on the miscues. 60 (consolation):

39-40, and was a starter on the College 68 1938 squad that met Tennessee in Rowden Wyatt's outfit converted the Orange Bowl, William and Mary 82, Virginia

More Watch Pro Games

Bradley 77, Loyola (La.) 71 (con- ple are tuning on pro football And, it turned the tide in the vicgames than college games. Ed. tories over Texas and Rice. ward R. Fadeh said 55.4 per cent Few of these breaks came in the of the total television audience is opposition's end of the field, but



ment will be predominantly in fa- in Saturday's game, but the pass. first six boys stand six feet or vor of a healthy Arkansas team ing games may be held in abey. better. Don Cheneyworth at 6-5 and STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 31 in Saturday's 19th Cotton Bowl ance with each coach waiting for Bill Hanson at 6-4 are the big boys UP Cliff Speegle, who started a game, although the oddsmakers the other to start it.

three-year contract as Oklahoma say it'll be Georgia Tech by three Wyatt seemed a bit perturbed

Western Kentucky 89, Brigham Oklahomans "understand there A poll of sports writers here to well early in a game, but praised nament here because of illness. Oklahomans "understand there A poil of sports writers here to the sophomore for his season-long are two football teams in the cover the holiday classic between the sophomore for his season-long ter scorers with 237 points in 11 the Southwest Conference host development, Speegle, 37, will be taking over team and the Southeastern Con-speegle, 37, will be taking over team and the Southeastern Con-ference challenger showed over-team that he not been a ma-

> post with the Edmonton, Canada, the Land of the Ozarks were ready play a waiting game. and willing to back up the sports A&M's record has been a con- writers' opinion with hard cash

der popular Coach Bud Wilkinson, was based on the fact that Arkanwhose team finished third in the sas confounded and astounded the experts during the regular season Speegle, himself an Oklahoma with victory-after-victory against the odds, mainly on the ability to Tom Stidham in 1938 make great capital of opposition

Bowden Wyatt's outfit converted an enemy fumble or an interception into a touchdown. Against Texas Christian, Baylor, Missis-NEW YORK, Dec. 31-UP-Du-sippi and Texas A&M the Razormont Television's research direc- backs wouldn't have won but for tor said Thursday that more peo- such cashing in on opportunity.

tuning in on pro games compared according to Wyatt the "team to 43 per cent for college games, seemed to get a mental lift' from them and the players struck back to move goalward on drives of from 36 to 72 yards. Wyatt, however, said he feared Tech's "fine speed in the backfield. the poisonous belly series, Tech's

> times when they pull the quicksnap while the line is apparently "That quick-snap business will bother our players no end," Wy.

knack at returning punts" and the

Wyatt and Dodd both said they

Perryton Wins 1-AA Cage Opener, 58-52

The Perryton Rangers opened their District 1-AA schedule here Thursday night with a 58-52 win over the Dalhart Wolves. Dalhart, however, broke even for

the night as its girls team won over the Perryton lassies, 39-34. Bill Thrasher with 27 and Bill

Farrington with 13 led the Perryton boys to victory. Wills of Dalhart was high for the game with 31 points, 17 of them coming at the free throw line. Perryton led quarterly by 10-8; 27-24 and 44-40.

In the girls' game, the Dalhart girls led by five points at the end of each quarter. Moon Mullins led the Dalhart girls with 17 points, Sydney Slack with 14 and Phyliss Vernon with 13 led the Per-

The Rangers will compate in the Hereford Invitational tournament this week end, meeting Amarillo in the opener Friday.

ers in the Harvester cage ranks. He has averaged 16.6 points for the Green and Gold this season, Mc-Next conference game on tap for Ilvain made the all-tourthe Rangere will be at Shamrock ney team here last year. (News Photo) Jan. 18,

OLD RELIABLE -- E. Jay

McIlvain, above, is one of

the most dependable play-

## Harvester 5 By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa News Sports Editor The second annual Top o' Texas

basketball tournament will be ushered in tonight at Harvester Fieldhouse with two games on tap. Birdville of Fort Worth and Ada, Okla., will clash in the lid-lifter at 7:30 Then the host Pampa Harvesters will take on Chickasha, Okla.. in the second game at 9.

Pampa is the defending chamon, having won the first annual affair last year with a 41-17 victory over Chickasha in the finals. Tonight's card will be the same as the final night card of last year's tourney. While Pampa and Chickasha, last year's finalists, will be meeting in a first round game tonight, Ada and Birdville, who met in the consolation finals last year, will oppose each other on opening night this year.

The winners of tonight's two games will meet tomorrow night at 9 for the tourney championship. The losers will clash at 7:30 tomorrow in the consolation finals. Three members of last year's all-tournament team will compate in the tourney this weekend. They are John McKeel of Ada: Ronny Stevenson of Birdville; and E. Jay McIlvain of Pampa.

Stevenson led the scoring in last year's tourney with 45 points in wo games. The 6-5 Birdville star has averaged 29 points in 14 games

this year. Pampa will carry the best season record into the tournament with an 11-0 slate. The Harvesters are also on a 67-game winning streak. Birdville has a 13-1 mark for the

Only two of the teams have met common foes. Ada and Chickasha have both met Norman this season, Norman, one of the "hottest"

season; Chickasha 3-1; and Ada,

Ada will have the tallest team in on the Ada starting lineup.

Hanson is the leading Ada scor-A&M college's head football coach to six points despite some virus at the fact his tailback, George er with 71 points in four games.

Friday, said he aims to make weakened players.

Walker, doesn't seem to throw Hanson missed last year's tour-

Tickets for the tournament are ments, said he thought it would be available at the school business of often than not has ended the sea-son with a win-loss deficit. He

And, the vanguard of some 25, a high-scoring game despite both fice in the City Hall. The business office will be open from 10 to 12 tomorrow morning, school business manager Roy McMillen has

claimed their seventh satisfied Matthews, 6-0; Don Cheneyworth, 6-5. player Friday when catcher Wes Westrum agreed to his 1955 contract. Westrum batted .187 in 98

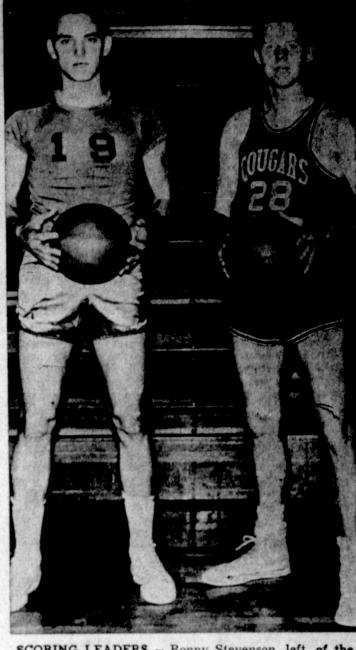
Newcombe's Pay Cut nine games this year after being Gerald Clark, 6-3. counted upon for 20, took a salary cut when he signed Thursday with the Brooklyn Dodgers, a club spokesman said. A 20-game winner in 1951, Newcombe had a 9-8 record last season.

'Golf and Relaxation' PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 31 UP General Manager George Weiss of the New York Yankees planned a New Year's celebration of "golf and relaxation." Weiss is vacationing here.

Two Rosewell Players Sold SALINAS, Calif., Dec. 31-UP-Outfielder Duane White and infielder Weldon Day, who played with Roswell, N.M., of the Longhorn League, last season, were purchased Thursday by the Salinas Packers.

A Loyal Prediction NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31-UP Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi arrived Friday for the Sugar Bowl White was accompanied by his

Action on Giardello Postponed was involved in a gasoline station tucki, who with his four assistants



SCORING LEADERS -- Ronny Stevenson, left, of the Birdville Buffs, and Bill Hanson of the Ada Cougars, will lead their respective teams into the second annual Top o' Texas Tournament starting tonight. Stevenson leads the Birdville scoring this season with a 29-point average, while Hanson is the Ada scoring leader with an 18-point average. Ada and Birdville will open the tourney tonight at 7:30. (News Photo)

### TOURNEY DATA

WHAT-Second annual Top o' Texas Basketball Tournament, WHERE- Harvester Fieldhouse,

WHEN-Friday and Satur y nights,

STARTING TIMES-First games, 7:30 p.m.; Second games, 9 p.m. PARTICIPATING TEAMS-Chickasha and Ada, Okla.; Birdville of Fort Worth; and Pampa SCHEDULE—(Friday night)—First game—Birdville vs. Ada; Sec-

ond game Pampa vs. Chickasha. (Saturday night) Losers of Friday night's games meet in first game for third place; winners of Friday night's games meet in second game for championship."

BROADCASTS-Radio Stations KPDN and KPAT of Pampa. ADMISSION PRICES-\$1 adults; 30 cents students. OFFICIALS-Bus Dugger and Ruben Shantz.

SQUAD LISTS

CHICKASHA CHICKS

Lavorn Wright, 6.2; Wayland O'Neal, 6-2; Troy Hill, 5-10; Garye LeFevers, 5-10; Jim Jackson, 5-10; Jim Jaggers, 6-0; Don Box, 5-11; Mark McElroy, 6-2; Dale Osborn, 6-0; Charles Pruitt, 6-0; Roger Waldrup, 5-8; Angelo Williams, 6-2.

ADA COUGARS Russell Jones, 5-11; Benton O'Neal, 5-10; Don Hoover, 5-7; Bill Hol-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-UP-The land, 5.7; Jim Reynolds, 6-2; John McKeel, 5-10; Clyde Bennett, 6-0; world champion New York Giants Don Simpson, 6-3; Bill Hanson, 6-4; Dan Northcutt, 6-0; DeWayne

Ronny Stevenson, 6-5: Don Davis, 6-5: Hubert Douglas, 6-2; Rod games last season but is regarded Boyd, 5-8; Melvin Johnson, 6-1; Kenneth McCarty, 5-9; Don Abbott, as one of the best mechanical 5-8; Benny Johnson, 6-1; Wallace Davis, 6-2; Bill Lindsey, 6-3; Floyd

Turner, 5-10; Donald Dickerson, 5-11. PAMPA HARVESTERS Gary Griffin, 6-5; E. Jay McIlvain, 8-2; Ken Hinkle, 5-11; Benny

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Dec. 31-UP Cartwright, 6-0; Jimmy Enloe, 5-6; Buddy Sharp, 5-16; Harold Lewis, Don Newcombe, who won only 6-1; Dickie Mauldin, 5-11; Gene Brown, 6-1; Melvin Romine, 6-0; SEASON RECORDS

CHICKASHA

Chickasha 52, Norman 69, Chickasha 68, Northeast (OC) 44, Chickasha 66. Putnam 51 Chickasha 62, Alumni 38, (2-2) Ada 46, Duncan 45,

Ada 55. Purcel) 64. Ada 64, Norman Ada 57, Durant 25 BIRDYHLE

Birdville 74, Decatur 54, Birdville 73, Carter (FW) 51. Birdville 58, Poly Tech (FW) 57. Birdville 52, Big Spring 50, Birdville 62, Abilene 42,

Birdville 68. Poly (FW) 60. Birdville 50, Irvin 30, Birdville 58, Denton 30, Birdville 50, North Side (FW) 31, Birdville 83, Northwest 38, Birdville 49, Borger 57, Birdville 78, Grand Prairie 49, PAMPA

Pampa 77, Tulia 43. Pampa 71, Vernan 45. Pampa 46, Sudan 42. Pampa 68, Tulia 44, Pampa 91, Clovis 48. Pampa 82, Quanah 55

Pampa 61. Plainview 48: Pampa 65. Vernon 44. Pampa 86, Quanah 48. Pampa 72, Childress 38 Pampa 64, Childress 48,

### game and predicted that his alma Hurricane Hires Ex-Tulsan, Dobbs mater would defeat Navy. Gov. Hurricane Hires Ex-Tulsan, Dobbs

TULSA, Dec. 31 -UP- Tulsa school where he played on the University's new head football Sugar Bowl team under Frnka in Coach Bobby Dobbs is the product 1942. Tulsa was undefeated in reg PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30-UP of an era when the oil capital ular play that year, scored 434 The Pennsylvania Athletic Com-school soared to its all-time points to its opponents' 46 and lost mission, after a fong hearing heights under Coach Henry Frnka. only to Tennessee, 14-7, in the Sug-Wednesday, decided to postpone Dobbs, current Army backfield ar Bowl.

whether middleweight boxing contender Joey Giardello should be suspended for "actions detrimen salary was not disclosed. "Nothing pleases me more than three-year contract at Tulsa. His to return to where I played my salary was not disclosed. first college ball," se Dobbs a tal to boxing." Giardello recently He replaces Coach Bernie Wi. native of Frederick, Okla,

was fired last month at the end of a season in which Tulsa lost ev-

ery game it played. At the time, DENVER, Dec. 31 -UP For-SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 30 Up Witucki criticized Tulsa's athletic mer Bucknell halfback Stan But-Rex Lane, ninth ranking heavy. scholarship policies and said of his terworth, who is recovering from weight who owns a string of seven successor, "whoever they get bet a pollo attack, with the straight victories, has signed to ter have the good Lord on his has high hopes of playing with the straight victories, has signed to ter have the good Lord on his has high hopes of playing with the straight victories, has signed to side."

the Salt Lake City Fairgrounds, Dobbs, 32, indicated he was currently is convelencing at # highly pleased to return to the simmons Army hospital.



CHICKASHA STARS - Shown above are the three returning regulars for the Chickasha Chicks, runnersup to the champion Harvesters in last year's first annual Top o' Texas Tournament. The threesome, Lavorn Wright, Troy Hill and Wayland O'Neal (left to right) are getting some pre - tourney instructions from Coach Harley Day during a brief workout at Harvester Fieldhouse yesterday. The Chicks will meet the Harvesters tonight at 9 in a first round game of the Top o'

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. to be consistent with truths expressed in such great les as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the ing distributed by the For Amer-

we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we uld appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent

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## Madrid Moves Left

Madrid has long been recognized among the nonorganized league of world travelers as a clean and beautiful city. But news has come which we predict will turn this fair capital of ancient and modern Spain into the same kind of hurly-burly so many of our larger cities have become. The reason is this:

For centuries Madrid's garbage and trash have been & collected on a free enterprise basis. Senoras, known as "traperas" have operated successfully and ambitiously in a freely competitive market which has kept Madrid streets as clean as a hound's tooth. Every morning Madrid's citizens have been awakened to the cry of the female trash collectors and householders, maids and servants have hurried to the curb to surrender gladly the refuse of the previous day into the baskets of the wailing waste gatherers.

The traperas maintained large dumps which they owned. There they sorted out the litter and refuse. Sifted ashes were sold to bricklayers at a good price. Old bones went to soop factories and raisers of pigs purchased garbage on which their porcine charges waxed fat and marketable. The zeal of the collectors to gather in everything which could be turned to profit was reflected in Madrid's cleanliness.

But, alas, in this world, so often regimentation seems attractive. The municipality of Madrid has just purchased a fleet of garbage trucks. Taxes, of course, will be raised to cover the cost. Householders now will also pay for having their refuse removed. And since there is no competition among the city employed garbage men, they'll develop the same fastidiousness so prevalent among all government employees. They'll work just so long for just so much money. If they don't get to your house today, they'll make it "manana.

We mourn with Madrid citizens the passing of an age and the entrance into further government regulation.

## Why Knuckle Under?

We have a thumping admiration for John B. Cole Jr., until recently the president of the American Trucking Association of Birmingham, Alabama. He stood by his principles and as a consequence said good-bye to a \$6,000,000 a year trucking business. In twenty years he built up the Jack Cole Company from a single truck to 500. Recently, the labor goons of the American Federation of Labor Teamsters Union closed in on him

They demanded full hourly pay for all drivers, even when the men pulled up alongside the road and loafed, or when they pretended to have breakdowns so they could get caught up on highway gossip.

Cole didn't mind paying his men top hourly rates when they were working, but drew the line at paying when the men loafed. On the basis of demands from the union bosses he would have lost something like \$40,000 per month. A few weeks ago he paid off the last of his drivers and put the trucking fleet into mothballs.

If enough of America's businessmen would take this kind of stand, the working men might have the courage to resist these labor czars, whom they secretly detest, anyway. If the red flag of violence, flown by labor racketeers became the signal for a stiffening of the vertebrae among working men, it wouldn't take long.

At the moment we would like to see the formation of a national movement called "Consumers, Inc." which would take upon itself the business of walking through picket lines and patronizing struck establishments. If the appearance of the picket signalled a spurt in business, it wouldn't be long before the labor bosses would have to work for an honest living.

### THE NATION'S PRESS

STILL TOO MUCH ARMY (Chicago Daily Tribune)

President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary Wilson are recommending a small increase in , the strength of the air force next year. a small decrease in the navy and marine corps, and a much more substantial reduction in the size of

To judge from the quastions raised at the President's press conference on Wednesday, there are a good many people in this country who really think that a cut in the army seriously threatens the nation's safety. These people are fearful of what Russia may do to us with her A-bombs and H-bombs. They think of the army as their ector. Therefore, they con etude, any reduction in the strength of the army is false economy.

But what good is the army, no matter how big, as a defense against Russian bombers? Only a all part of the force is assigned to anti-aircraft units, and this protect the United States st damage from the air. Adnally, some tens of thousands men are required to garrison are air fields outside the United bates, but the numbers are small inpured with the army's present be too big when they get it as seem to contemplate of the questions asked of

of a good deal less than a million ought to be possible to squeeze few hundred thousand for little war" to add to the 200,000 marines who are organized for precisely this kind of duty. The problem would be greatly

simplified, of course, if the six divisions we now maintain in Europe were to be brought home. They are doing no good there, because there aren't enough of them to turn the tide if the Russians should march westward. In fact, the presence of the American contingent gives the Europeans a false sense of security and thereby discourages them from organizing adequately for their own defense.

We would do our taxpavers a favor if we withdraw our divisions. and we would not weaken Europe's essential defense against a communist attack. It isn't the 300,000 men we have under arms in Germany who have kept the Russians from attempting to conquer western Europe, but the knowledge that we have A-bombs and H-bombs and the means of delivering them on Russian targets.

To repeat, only a very small part of the army, the anti-aircraft part, offers any protection to the United States against a Russian attack. It is not our army but our air force and its bombs which can be arded as a restraining influence on the Russians.

We don't need a big army and, herefore, we don't need conscription, universal military training, reserves. They represent a waste man years and a waste of money

## BETTER JOBS

'Fary Years Of Interventionism' I do not know how I can serve than reproducing an article writ-ten by Samuel B. Pettengill, un-der the heading of "Forty Years of published in the October issue of ica program, of which Pettengill is one of the directors.

From here on Pettengill is speak-

"War-after all, what is it that the people get? Why-widows, taxes, wooden legs

For forty years vast and pompous promises have been made by the drumbeaters of "collective security" and "indivisible peace." Every major promise made by them - Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman - is now in default of payment. Let us add Willkie, the the evangelist of "one worldism, and Dewey, who would make the same promises under new manage-

Consider the record. World War One was to make the world safe for democracy." How safe is the world for it, even here? It was "a war to end war." Do you remember that slogan? We got rid of the Kaiser, the Hapsburgs and the Romanovs Whom did we get? We got Hitler and Mussolini. Then we fought World War Two. We were promised four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter. But where is even one completely secure freedom today? Certainly not freedom of the press, with book and magazine publishers afraid to print material favorable to Amerca's historic foreign policy established by Washington, Jefferson and Monroe. And where is freedom from fear, of the A-bomb and H-bomb, or freedom from conscription for our youth?

We got rid of Hitler and Mussolini. And whom did we get? Stalin, of whom a President of the United States said, "I like old Joe." We also got Hiss, "red herrings," Malenkov and Mao Tse-tung.

For the broken promises of World War One, the politicians and propagandists claimed the American people were at fault in not ratifying the League of Nations. "We broke the heart of the world." They used that excuse until they had waded us through the next big blood bath. The American people - trusting souls-then gave the global politicians the United Nations: all they had asked for, heaped up and running over. Only two dissenting votes, Surely the politicians would make good now: Well-look at the "United" that "There can be no-greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favors from nation to na-

proof of a "good neighbor." We special allowances, benefits, limou- dom. sines and chauffeurs. They have created vast "projects." seven hundred of them; more than a bil-

various rat holes. sixty nations, with conflicting economic interests and no common standards, would unite for peace, that Secretary Hull proclaimed: We have seen the last of the bal-

Like a blind Samson, we totally destroyed the balance of power in both Europe and Asia. We decreed that the two nations, Germany and Japan, which have good reason to prevent Soviet expansion, and the power to do so without our help, could not even keep a regiment of soldiers. "Unconditional surrender." Churchill agreed to against his judgment because he had to keep on good terms with Roosevelt, Americans by the millions, and a Congress gone craven. accepted whatever Roosevelt and Truman said as gospel truth. So we forced down Japan's throat a constitution providing that she should never have an army. We forgot that in the Russo - Japanese war of 1905 American public opinion was all on the side of Japan. At that time we had a President who did not think it wise to let Russia get too strong in the Pa-

Now what? Having defaulted on their promises of peace, our leaders propose to rearm our recent foes as our noble allies against our recent noble ally, the "peac-loving democracy" behind the Iron Curtain. Having spent billions to destrey German and Japanese fac-tories, they taxed us billions for rehabilitation. Not because they Perish the thought! They revised our national policy, they said, because good old Joe had broken his romises. But Joe, and Lenin before him, had repeatedly said in writing that no promise they made would mean a thing if it was

to their interest to break it. Agamst every warning sign, Roo-1933 and gave them world pres-Harding, Coolidge and Hoo en after Stalin had raped Finland and made his deal with Hitler, our leaders accepted Joe as a friend



## National Whirligig



## Ike's Cabinet Quarreling Mostly Over Money Matters

By RAY TUCKER

There is a fundamental differ-

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ence, however, between the Roose-

WASHINGTON - President El-Brownell Jr.'s study committee to senhower's official family is as find that the anti-trust laws are yourself, Mr. Gaither, I recognize, Nations. As you do so, think of split over major policies as applicable to labor organizations.

Washington's Farewell Address,
F.D.R.'s quarreling prima donnas

Hopkins, Ickes, Wallace, "Iron What angers Brownell most is Pants" Hugh Johnson, Cordell the Weeks attempt to talk him out dous resources. You hold in your tion. It is an Hlusion which exper- Hull and Jesse H. Jones - were of anti-trust indictments of numience must cure, which a just in the Elizabethan days of lusty two had a violent interchange of In order to make sure that we palace politics. Ike's declaration words when Weeks, at the behest of ing of dismay when I came across for a "progressive-moderate" pro- fellow money-raisers for the GOP your statement before the Reece heart again, we invited the United gram and philosophy has served to tried to call off one of the antineart again, we invited the United bring these backstage feuds to the trust indictments. Brownell com- door to an expanding world of fruitned to the White House of this

Although essentially a mild and interference. furnished Vishinsky and Malik personable individual. Treasury Two of the most co-operative with a sounding board. They used Secretary George M. Humphrey is and hard-working Cabinet memit to get world attention to their the courtly "curmudgeon" of the bers - Secretary Dulles and Agvenomous propaganda. We invited Eisenhower Cabinet, filling the riculture Secretary Erra Taft Ben Chinese Communists to use it to role that was originated by Harold son - differ over the latter's firindict us as bloody butchers be- L. Ickes. His insistence on econ- ing of Wolf Ladejinsky, the Rusfore the world. We even pay the omy and order in both domestic sian-born expert on land reform bulk of the bills of this outfit, with and fore n operations has led to in Asia, its ten thousand bureaucrats draw- clashes with the more imaginative. The conscientous Benson or some ing snug\_tax - free salaries plus and audacious figures of official- unidentified pontificial subordinate apparently aims to apply the

As in Rooseveltian days, money literally. Dulles thinks in larger is the root of current Federal feudlion dollars has gone down these ing. It is for this reason that the quiet and taciturn Humphrey cians everywhere. So sure were our leaders that rides the storm even as he seeks

> The Secretary of the Treasury veitian and Eisenhower feuds. the Dulles-Stassen plan to substi- F. D. R. revelled in intra\_cabitute economic for military aid to undeveloped nations in Asia, South undeveloped nations in Asia, South them. Ike insists that they settle ted his mechanical notions to such he argues that, if the United them in a quiet, businesslike man-States dissipates its strength, the ner, and without provoking exclamkeystone of the anti-Russian arch atory newspaper headlines. They Ford Foundation have financed will collapse.

Whereas Messrs. Dulles and Stassen originally talked in terms of untold billions for this purpose, Humphrey has whittled the sum down to far more manageable proportions. He insists that our Allies and private financial institutions assume a good share of the burden. He sees no reason why the American taxpayer should carry the load alone

Humphrey's attitude has also provoked a disagreement with Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense. Citing the military experts' own testimony that the U. S. should rely on aerial and atomic power in future wars, the money man insisted on compensatory cuts in appropriations for ground troops. Ike agreed.

Thus, Humphrey, as the man who pays the bills, dominates foreign and defense thought.

Whereas Humphrey limits his in erference to fields in which he has legitimate interest, Commerce retary Sinclair Weeks covers the Washington water front. There are indications that his efforts on behalf of "big business" interests provoke both Eisenhower and Cabinet colleagues. The funds collects to finance campaigns will not underwrite as many he loses by his attempted service

Weeks has tried to run the La or Department on the theory that olicies affecting the workers af fect management, He thinks that Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell is too sympathetic to unions although friendliness in that direc tion is supposed to be the charac-teristic of this Cabinet member. Weeks would like Attorney-General The Ford Foundation's policy

I was inspired, and still am, on thinking of what might be done if the independent thinkers of our

tunity you have opened up for too, the responsibility, the accounting you are forced to make to yourself and to God for the expenditure of the Foundation's tremenhands the prospect of becoming a erous corporate structures. The purposeful pioneer.

break new ground.

Before a pioneer can go through your door he must get by your experts. He must be certified and approved. He must be regarded as safe and sure." You point out in your Statement

that the practice of "consulting the best available outside experts' has always been and is still followed by the Ford Foundation. And "security" test too strictly and who are the experts? They are the faculties and administrators terms, fearing the effect of the of American colleges and universidischarge on peasants and politities, the members of the learned and educational organizations of the country, and public servants in State and Federal government." The Statement seems to show that "consensus" always follows consultation" and invariably precedes a financial commitment by the Foundation.

What if Henry Ford had submita consensus of experts? What if they had said "No"? Would the

## REFLICTION ... with JAMES C. WIGERETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

seeking progress appealed to me

time could have your help to "break new ground" in social theenvy the inspirational oppor-

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Henry Ford

Answer to Previous Puzzle!

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## Fair Enough



## Louisville Copy Reader And His Sedition Trial

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

hower ideology rejected the prop- the frauds. osition that their Communist employee could have been guilty of bombing the home of a colored family with intent to touch off a race riot. That was the immediately with the frauds.

One of the Louisville defendants had been caught circulating a perition for a political movement which had been officially declared which had been of

tucky and the United States. Actually Braden was not charged dianapolis. indictment charging him advocating sedition grew out of the charge istician of the local health departs that the dwelling was dynamited ment after another Louisville to incite civil commotion between man, a patriotic plant of the FBI Negroes and white persons. Indeed, in the Communist Party, testified on another specific charge of con- a Communist cell.

papers, directed by Bingham and The Ford Foundation picked-Ethridge, arbitrarily condemned Ethridge for one of its trustees as a manifestation of "McCarthy-last April. That was before the ism" the suspicion that the bomb- bombing and the expression of the ing was an inside job in a Communist plot directed by one of its
own men. Mrs. Braden, by the way,
also was formerly employed by the Ford Foundation to pretend the Bingham - Ethridge political that Ethridge was not chosen be-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., - The Two of the women co-defendants public is asked to believe that Barry Bingham, president, and Mark Ethridge, publisher, of the Louisville Courier - Journal and Times, an exclusive political propulation of the Indianapolis Star, exposed a rotten situation Dissolute women were bearing chilaganda monopoly in an old, ear-thy, native-American community, were absolutely unaware that one drawing large checks out of public of their copyreaders was a Com-munist. These two great journalist-tion," were sneaking home after statesmen of the New Deal-Eisen-dark and living on the proceeds of

ate suspicion of A. Scott Hamilton, the commonwealth attorney, or to Louisville, she attended a rethe commonwealth attorney, or county prosecutor. It was proven absolutely when a trial jury convicted the copyreader, Carl Braden, of advocating the violent overthrow of the governments of Kentucky and the United States.

with bombing the house. But the In Louisville, Beatrice Pearson Braden, age 40; his wife, Anne, 30, that the Pearson woman had been and two other persons are indicted associated with her and Braden in

and two other persons are indicted on another specific charge of conspiring to dynamite the house. The Bradens bought the house, situated in a white neighborhood, on a representation that they intended to occupy it themselves. Braden then sold it to the Negro. After the explosion, which strangely injured none of several persons in the house, the grand jury reported to the court that "probably 18 or more firearms" were concealed there.

It is the usual thing in such situations for an American city desk to throw onto the story all reporters on hand down to the society editor, church editor and the editor of "strikes" and spares. But, whatever the number and political character of the journalists assigned to this job, the policy" of the papers, directed by Bingham and Ethridge.

The burden of persuasion, if not of proof, in the Braden case rests heavily on Bingham and Ethridge. Far from jumping all over a shocking story of a Communist cell.

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powerhouse, which also spreads cause of his politics and ideology, their propaganda over a radio Most of his associates on the foun-station which they control.

## Hankerings



## How Does Retired Man Make \$250 Go As Far As Ads Say?

By HENRY MCLEMORE

Ever since I did my first lick of retired dentist, but then that means work at around the age of four, he isn't a retired plumber, tailor, have been intrigued by the idea mechanic, physician, or carpen-

do except worry about having noth- those fields. ing to do, holds a great fascina- I won't even let myself think tion for me.

month, and spend the rest of their

Pop are shown standing before a I hate to think of Pop having to

Where do Mom and Pop do their trip a year, buy shopping? Not where any of the car, and turning the crest of us do, that's a cinch. It's cuffs on my shirts. pretty obvious that they have found a super-market where the owner is crasy and personally goes around denting came so he can sell them for half price, and holds a fire sale every time he hears the nd of a fire engine siren.

And what about that new car hey always have? It surely their own. They don't look at all No, it's theirs all right, but I can't help wondering how they manage to have a new car all the time. Of

ter. So Pop is faced with bills The thought of having nothing to from the gentlemen who work in

too much about how they wangle I have always been a devoted those steamship tickets. Mom and reader of those ads which explain Pop are forever sailing away to how a man and his wife can re-tire with a guaranteed \$250 a takes dough. Could it be that, unbeknownst to us, Mom and Pop lives doing as they please.

In some of the ads Mom and second the gangplank is raised?

brand new car; in others they are run down to the engine room and examining their steamship tickets. start stoking furnace even while Their faces are always bristling his friends are still waving from with smiles, and they are invari- the dock. Or Mom not having time ably plump and well-fed appear- to change from her going-away dress before she starts dusting I want to meet this couple. I and sweeping Stateroom 24. Could would rather meet them than Elize be that their son is president of A abeth and Philip, or Hopalong steamship company, and they get Cassidy, even. Those two in the ad the tickets for nothing. But I never thare a secret I want to get in on. have seen his name mentioned in

I want to know how they make it go.

No mention is made of Pop being a counterfeiter or a smuggler, or of Mom being a shoplifter or a fence, so it is to be assumed that they are honest folk and get by on the \$250 without resorting to illegal tactics.

Where do Mom and Pop do their trip a year, buying a good, used



to have a new car all the time. Of course, it would be possible, particularly if they live in a large city, to get a free demonstration ride every day, but that would be pretty taxing. And neither Mom nor Poplooks the least bit tired.

I wonder about a thousand things. Dentists' bills, for example, They come high. When Mom has a toothache, who fixes it? Sure it could be that Pop is

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WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Honored at the Beta Sigma Phi recognition tea April 4 was Mrs. Jack Foster, chosen "Woman of the Year." This honor is given to a Pampa woman each year. Mrs. Foster, in addition to being a housewife and mother, is active in many local women's and civic groups. She is currently co-chairman with her husband for the 1955 March of Dimes. (News photo)



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THIS IS MY LAST column in 1954. I certainly have enjoyed doing "Jane Talk" this year, and hope to improve it during 1955. I'd like to build it up more, with your help, so we could have more exchange of ideas. If you have anything to share, why not call or write me?

AS A FINAL WORD, I hope put on enough to show through you all have a wonderful new year your glasses, but not so much that may all your dreams come true, you look garish unglassed. I'll be back again Monday in a "If you can't find a good compromise, make your plans so that

you may quickly retire to the pow-YOU WEAR GLASSES? If der room and make up your eyes

the best advantage with glasses. looks in glasses; so if you find color and good looks these days and prescription." vomen who don't wear them are often just a tiny bit jealous of the

special look given by a sparkling pair of frames. But at the same time there are hazards in wearing glasses. One young woman uses lavish and clamorous make-up behind hers to make sure that the good looks of her eyes comes through the glass. But when she takes the she were wearing stage make-up

off-stage. The appearance is over-"On the other hand is the young

### RUTH MILLET

Does a woman have to gossip in until midnight, then Happy New order to get along with other wo- Year to a youthful world, and after

The letter that raises that young have zest for living? diestion says: "I've moved to a A young friend in Dallas, Tex., lon chapter was named Valentine a period filled with piano recitals, new community which seems to have more than its share of gosports that supper chowder with sips and talebearers. How can I be friendly with them and still not new Year's Eve buffet dish.

A young friend in Dallas, Tex. Ion chapter was handed valencing a period filled with plane rectals. Sweetheart. Exemplar chapter can didate was Mrs. Roy McKee. During a busy club period, the Girl Scouts held a three-day training women honored senior girls and enter into their vicious talk?" Supper Chowder With Chili

That's a problem most women who have no interest in peddling

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FIRST TABLE SETTING ENTRY CONTEST — Winning entry in the First Beta Sigma Phi table setting contest in January was Epsilon Sigma Alpha's table in black and white. The second contest was held in November with the Parent Education Club taking top honors. This was one of the outstanding events of the year.



B&PW SILVER ANNIVERSARY - Among the year's highlights, was the 25th anniversary of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club. Shown preparing for the anniversary reception, held 'April 27, are, left to right, Mrs. W. A. York, Mrs. Marguriete Nash, Mrs. Hattie Holt, Mrs. Lucille Turner and Mrs. G. E. Tinnin.

## Alicia in the NEA beauty And, of course, eyestrain can on how to be make-up to ruin your unglassed look and your advantage with glasses. looks in glasses, so if your find on the beautiful face that they a session of work, check with your used to be. Glasses have harm, eye doctor. You may need a new Activities During 1954 Are Reviewed

tivities for 1954.

JANUARY On a monthly basis, most out parliamentarian. NEA Food and Markets Editor We just talked with Mrs. Maur- standing event in January was the woman who depends solely on the ice Mann of New York, 76 years Beta Sigma Phi table-setting congitter of the glasses to give her eyes spark. When she takes off the colorful hariequin frames, her eyes look mousy and hardly noticeable.

The happy medium comes from practice. Try making up your widows and grandmothers, all 70.

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Meat Balls

Chili Meat Balls

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they need if you plan to take the
glasses off.

"If you like to wear eyeshadow,

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RITH MILET

There will be turkey and trim
Maguire and Homer Dockery.

Other activities included a number of benefit teas for the March
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the joint Parent-Teacher Association meeting, holds out, they'll have champagne, Otherwise, just soft drinks, Cards

FEBRUARY

course for leaders; Mrs. W. their mothers at a tea, during Schmitz of Dutch Guiana, mother which it was announced that Marie (Yield: 6 servings) of Mrs. Carl Lang. was honored Roberts was to receive the annual Two cans (10½-ounce) beef at a coffee given by Mrs. Kirk scholarship. The Council of Clubs gest gossips are sometimes neighbors, sometimes wives of a husband's business associates, sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members of one's club, or size of the sometimes members o Be a woman may not be able Heat beef broth to boiling point. Music Sonvention; Louis Grace to turn her back on a gossip but Add rice. Simmer until rice is almost get along with her. It can most tender. Add vegetables and a writer's workshop in the home of June was no different in Pampa.

> try Club. (Yield: 25 meat balls)
>
> Another outstanding event was features of the month included the One-half pound ground beef, 14 silver anniversary of the Twen- Girl Scout Day camp at Camp Mel

they are met with avid interest, and soon get discouraged by the person who obviously isn't interested in hearing the sordid decision of the people's lives.

Two, Never give the gossip and per, 1/4 teaspoon sminced green per, 1/4 teaspoon ground black per, 1/4 teaspoon gr

Foster was chosen Anderson, parliamentarian, Mrs. and September with an estimated the five Twentieth Century clubs Outstanding event of the month, Woman of the Year," Epsilon Jack Foster, historian; and Mrs. 15 brides. This was also the month at the Country Club, Featured and of the year, was the second Sigms Alpha, and Parent Education Club took first place in the first and second annual Beta Sigma Phi table setting contests. Twentieth Century and Business and 20th Century Cotillion was presented for federation. The month at the Country Club, Featured and of the year, was the second of the announcement of Mrs. Finis speaker was Mrs. Allan Hodges, who, attired in native dress, told of the winning top thonors. The month at the Country Club, Featured and of the year, was the second of the announcement of Mrs. Finis speaker was Mrs. Allan Hodges, who, attired in native dress, told of the winning top thonors. The month at the Country Club, Featured and of the year, was the second of the announcement of Mrs. Finis speaker was Mrs. Allan Hodges, who, attired in native dress, told of the Hawaii, its people and its customs. Only other big social event was groups held rushing parties; the the coffee for new, and prospective members given by the Presbybubble; Mrs. Hazel Parker, board estly, it was the month the colmember; and Mrs. Emma Ogden, umn. "Jane Talk," was inaugurated.

APRIL

MAY volume have not for living?

When the summer kept clubs' that, big eats. Who says only the volume have not for living?

Which Mrs. Tarry Cullar of Living? which Mrs. Terry Culley of Upsi- women busy in May. It was also

dene by observing a few seasonings. Cook until tender, Mrs. Otts Nace; and about 200 perwith most social activities centered about 10 minutes. Serve hot with sons were entertained at a book around showers and weddings. review and tea at the Pampa Coun- More than 33 brides in Pampa and the area is a rough estimate. Other

idents of women's organizations by

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER Highlight of the month was the held a luncheon, featuring a book presidents' coffee for all the pres- review by Mrs. M. F. Roche.

and Professional Women celebrated sented for federation. The month American Legion Auxiliary chose tive members given by the Presby-church's new minister, at a coffee; 25th anniversaries and the five 20th closed with several Pampans section Century Clubs honored presidents lected by Kappa Kappa Iota for Statton attended the Adult Education Leaders' Institute at Bigwin as wedding month, with an estimation Leaders' Institute at Bigwin and Mrs. Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Iota for Statton attended the Mrs. Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Iota for Statton attended the Mrs. College. fee, to highlight the women's ac. par Stover, keeper of the secret Inn. Ontario, Canada. Again mod. ted 24 brides in the city and area. state convention of Texas Feder-Manufacture 1988 OCTOBER Beginning Oct. 11, the Pampa

Business & Professional Women's

guished-looking man by popular lette, all of Pampa; and Miss vote; and Holy Souls Altar society Juanita Haynes of Miami.

NOVEMBER

ation of Women's Clubs at Mineral Wells

DECEMBER Club observed National B&PW Most of the groups this month troubles, yet has to stand and tax





THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1954

Year

TWENTIETH CENTURY COFFEE — An outstanding social event of 1954 was the president's coffee, presented by the five Twentieth Century clubs Sept. 28. Shown in the receiving line are Mrs. George Vineyard, president of Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Allan Hodges, featured speaker; and Mrs. Eben Warner Jr., president of Twentieth Century Forum.



TWENTIETH CENTURY ANNIVERSARY - February was marked by the silver anniversary of the Twentieth Century Club, the observance of which featured a "now and style show. Shown at the event are, left to right, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Aubrey Steele and Mrs. Raymond Harrah Sr. Mrs. Hughey and Mrs. Harrah were anniversary (News photo) "honorees."

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7:30—Basketball Warmup
7:30—Birdville vs. Ada, Okla.
10:15—News Center
10:20—Make Believe Ballroom
11:90—News Center
11:95—News Center
12:10—Sign off.
SATURDAY A. M.
6:30—News Center
12:10—Sign off.
SATURDAY A. M.
6:30—News Center
6:35—Jim Terrell Show
7:30—Sports Review
7:35—Jim Terrell Show
8:90—News Center
8:05—Jim Terrell Show
8:15—Texas Farm Bureau
8:30—Coffee Date
8:55—New Citizens
9:00—Lighthouse Mission
9:15—Second Cup of Coffee
9:25—Trading Post
9:25—Trading Post
9:25—Trading Post
9:25—Anniversary Club
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Channel 10 Friday, Dec. 31 f1:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12:30 News and Weather Linn Sheldon Show

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3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Garry Moore 4:15 Movie Quick Quiz 4:30 The Last of the Mohicans 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman

6:00 Annie Oakley 6:30 Doug Edwards 6:45 News

7:80 Topper 8:00 Schlits Playhouse 8:30 Halls of Ivy 9:30 Halls of Ivy
9:30 The Lineup
6:30 Person to Person
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weather Vane
10:15 Sports Review
16:25 The Late Movie

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12:30 Billy Briggs 12:45 Orange Bowl Football 4:00 Hollywood Wrestling

5:00 Western Jamboree 6:30 Beat the Clock

8:30 The Vise 9:00 That's My Boy

10:00 News Final

10:25 Big Fights

10:40 Late Movie

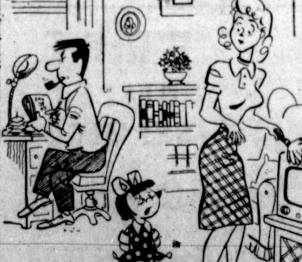


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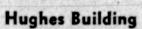
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