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Clean-Up Begins

In Flooded Areas

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IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN PAMPA

Other parts of the U.S. have their weather problems, but did you notice the sunrise this morning? News Photographer Tommie Ellis did, and he snapped this striking picture. In color, you would see a fiery red brilliance glistening off those clouds.

New Death Record OH, WHAT A REVOLTING Seen For Holiday

feared Wednesday that the nation ways. Full-scale investigations of will follow its all-time "black the Christmas slaughter were also" Christmas" holiday massacre with ordered in Michigan and New York a New Year's record for deaths state. on the highways.

The National Safety Council said expressed hopes that "the terrible the "cold figures" forced it to pre- lesson of the Christmas holiday diet 420 deaths in traffic crashes will sober drivers into caution du during the holiday period between ing the New Year's holiday. 6 p.m. next Friday to midnight

A 420 death toll would be far below the record total of 621 persons who died in traffic during the will die."

But Council President Ned H. Dearborn warned "the cold figures force us to the conclusion that 420 will die." three-day. Christmas holiday last weekend. But it would set a new The safety experts blamed record for a New Year's holiday too many cars on the road" for making it the second shameful the Christmas tragedy and point-

ton considered calling out the Na- things get a little crowded."

DEVELOPMENT THIS WAS

DETROIT - UP - A gunman tried to hold up cab driver Enos Johnson but didn't get very far, Johnson said Tuesday.

The would - be holdup man growled. "Look what I got here" and began to pull a pistol from his pocket. But the gun fell apart in the thug's hand, spilling bullets in the street.

The frustrated gunman fled.

Charges But Council President Ned H.

mark set in the nation within a ed out that many of those same SHAMROCK - Charges of mur- at Quail, about 35 miles southwest

down the death count next week- it, "a man and his wife can be farmer over the head with a part was employed, Shamrock filling station where he working.

of murder. He called in two doctors to do a post mortem examination. today that Wofford was struck over the head after the two men had argued in Stephen's Shamrock

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Holders To

Bates addressed a group of creditors of the padlocked company in When asked why her parents had

ton laborer, was killed in an auto- near his body that he was de- tion," Bates told the depositors, simply regarded as part of the pro-Capt. T. B. Buechler, 30, Grand mobile accident at Highlands in spondent over his health, his eye- "and we lawyers deal in prece-Island, Neb., said he was flying Harris county. James Perry Sto- sight had been failing for some dents. But I believe because of the

over the Long Island community of vall, 47, a Mesquite sheet metal years and he was suffering from quasi-banking nature of your claim. the courts might recognize your Police found an empty pill bottle claim to a preferred status. It United Fund To

dollar estimate would mean that The Board of Directors of the The front door will open into Joe Palooka, the central charac- other creditors would not do as United Fund Campaign this morn- the reception room with the busi- LONDON - UP - Britain's Comspace along with the canopy and Fifteen persons were in two cars ter in the comic strip, was cre- well as the depositors. He told the ing urged everyone to cooperate in nest office across the hall. On the et III jet airliner flashed from ejection seat. His parachute opened that collided headon when the drive at a winding up the drive by the end of north side of the clinic will be lo- Montreal to London in 6 hours and safely and he landed in a Levit er of one car went to sleep and the world's heavyweight champion lot yet to be seen that hasn't come this year, Contributions should be cated the following rooms: dentist 18 minutes Wednesday in history's

Fisher once described Palooka placed U.S. Trust and Guaranty The United Fund total was re-storage and furnace room. Located as "a big, good-natured prizefight in receivership. The state said it ported at \$44,735.70 this morning by on the south side will be the laber who didn't like to fight, a de- owed depositors more than \$5.- Mrs. Emmett Gee, secretary. This oratory, consultation room, treat- Britain, as it completed the last calling?"

matter of conjecture. HOLLYWOOD - UP - Virgil "Joe Palooka" appeared daily in Earlier Tuesday, Bates said "it New directors and officers of the nual project the landscaping of 30,041 miles in a flying time of rot, while women listen to it of company."

an American airman arrested shaken by his experience, told a listed 47 dead and estimated the the East German Communists press conference he was treated damage conservatively at \$100 mil makes it clear the Russians will "well" by the Communists but he lion. Floods took another 13 lives respect four-power agreements on would answer only "no comment" in Oregon.

were his brothe

His doctors had been urging him

to the East Zone Communists who ing them of their intentions in relabeled him a "drunken" driver leasing Kliman. and demanded his trial by a Com

The Communist press and radio IKE Vacation paign as bitter as that directed against two other American sol-At Key West diers arrested recently in East Berlin on charges of striking an The Americans were braced for **Begins Today**

a test case on four-power occupation rights when the Soviets released Kliman 23 hours after his arrest by East German police as a 'drunken American occupier' after his car collided in East Berlin with a speeding taxi,

New Year's Poses Test For Dionnes

loomed Wednesday as a test of the Snyder, Mrs. Eisenhower was re. on higher ground.

of mind on his part, day at New Year's.

tack, But only last week Mr. Ei-No Effort to Hide Grief senhower indicated he intended to In North Bay, Ont., Oliva Diignore their suggestion. onne, the girls' father, made no efort to hide his grief that none Key West Chamber of Commerce of the "quints" had returned home that he did not think he would be

for Christmas. He blamed "outside influence for identify the outsiders.

"We didn't even receive a card from them." he said, "They didn't write, They didn't phone, They did Yvonne burst into tears when a

the hospital.

Sent Christmas Card

Dallas and Houston.

Bates qualified his "100 cents"
statement by saying this would as the work of the sume that two profitable, going this job... Marie and Annette are companies—U.S. Life Insurance supposed to be going home for At the present

fender of little guys, a gentle 593,000. The firm's assets are a figure shows an increase of \$44 ment room, and three bedrooms. leg of a round-the-world shake-

retary will be given.

47 Dead Counted; Damage Officials 'Believe' To Exceed \$100 Million

FRANCISCO - UP - California, beset by a week of torrential rains and catastrophic floods, wel-

flood ravaged homes, the

the city. American offi- The East Berlin Communists er, the danger from further floods were still angered by the court was not yet over in the delta area ing M.Sgt. Mike Kliman, 45. Brook- Americans, but apparently the So- channels through which the swol lyn, N. Y., was seen as a rebuff viets acted without even inform- len Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers are dumping their muddy

cal at least through tomorrow."

Wednesday for two weeks of work said the levees withstood a high ernment and play in the tropical warmth of tide of 9.8 feet Tuesday,

National Airport stood at 19 de. The town has been battling flood grees when Mr. Eisenhower board. waters and high tides for seven of roughly 10 per cent in defense ed his government plane, Colum- straight days. The main danger spending, bine II shortly before 8 a.m. cst lies a mile and a half south of to fly to the Key West naval base the town, where the San Joaquin leaders said they doubted Russia which was a favorite winter va. and Mokelumne Rivers join. The really had trimmed its defense cation spot of former President Sacramento flows on the north side spending budget and that it may Truman, At Key West, the tem- of town,

The President's decision to make Cecile and Yvonne "will be the trip to Key West came as a tra Costa county, which lies west surprise and represented a change

Reds To Keep Pact

SAN FRANCISCO — UP — California, beset by week of torrential rains and catastrophic floods, we comed Wednesday the return of its famed sunshine.

As thousands of persons began

Cuts Defense

aged to hold back the surging river waters and to fend off high for the budget by a show of hands

"It's still very dangerous

The thermometer at Washington said, "but we're holding."

Year's holiday plans of the four Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and his waters, but it was having an easier The only item left on the foursurviving Dionne quintuplets physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. time of it. Much of that town lies point program approved Monday

guard the levees.

Levees in the delta area of Con- at Thursday's last session. of San Joaquin county, were hold- If it comes from a Hardware ing against the San Joaquin River. Store, we have it Lewis Hardware,

Soviet Adopts Peace Budget,

BY HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW -UP- The national. the "peace budget" proposed Mon-

River, 200 men worked day and of 569,634,972, 000 rubles (\$141,908,-WASHINGTON - UP - President night to bolster the levees with 768,000). This was slightly higher Eisenhower left frosty Washington sandbags. Mayor Morris Stewart than the one asked for by the gov-

(The dollar figures are based on the Soviet's valuation of the ruble it's a mighty tough battle," he at 25 cents although it has no official exchange rate.

The budget provided for a cut

(In Washington congressional actually provide for an increase The town of Rio Vista, on the in the strength of the Soviet armed Sacramento River five miles west forces because of increased pur-

the Peace Raymond Horton of Wel- ler County Grand Jury will be in lington conducted an inquest and session Thursday, Jan. 5, to con-Ignore their suggestion. At that time he informed the Alcoholism Problem

ATLANTA, Ga. - UP Scien mediately by Dr. Louis Feiser, lem of acute alcoholism which was Harvard who said the Rand redescribed as a potentially danger- search was inconclusive and posous condition that could cause sibly wholly incorrect. He contenddeath within six hours. ed the research showed no proof

Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, George- of benzpyrene in cigaret paper, town University professor of phar- Eighteen papers on the subject macology, told the American Asso- of alcoholism were discussed at a ciation for the Advancement of symposium Wednesday. Science of the sugar substance "Every alcoholic coma, however fructose, which is now in the experimental stage of alcoholic treatment. It is used to burn up alcoholic content in the system more rapidly than insulin which is now from five to six hours to be burned

day that a cancer-producing compound known as benzpyrene had been found in cigaret paper and that research had proved most of the substance could be removed different climate, nobody would be by treating the paper with an am- quite satisfied. the building in most any kind of monium sulfamate formula or cer-

Chuckle

Four ounces of whisky require

Even if every home town had a

A fat person is one who gets round on three squares a day -plus second helpings.

Something that makes you want



every chib meeting.

mean a split lip.

Texas Auto Deaths Soar To New High

New Year holiday period continues conservative estimate.

Jet Explodes, None Injured

fiercely burning jet fighter plane The Houston sheriff's office idenfiercely burning jet fighter plane crashed in the midst of a thickly tiffied the dead as Mrs. Bernie Leff; Found Dead populated housing area Tuesday, 22, of Houston, and a couple idenust missing a small house containing seven people. The pilot had Spain, address unknown. already bailed out and no one was

The only casualties of the spectacular crash were an insurance bridge south of Blackwell, safesman's automobile and a small

Levittown when he began having worker, was killed nine miles west diabetes. difficulty with the controls. He be-gan descending and then noticed The wree Buechler pushed the ejection but-

ton and was catapulted out into began. town back yard. The seat and wandered on the wrong side of the ship soon after that. In the strip out." canopy hit the earth on a nearby road. Stovall was the only person Palooka never lost the title.

The plane, by then a vivid ball of orange flame, crashed in the jured and six shaken up. street in front of the Daniel Wat-

The craft bounced off an auto-Daniel Watson Jr., 5.

, will occur during the 11-day period allegedly owed Wofford,

Based on 'Cold Figures'

At the present rate of killing, 62 of them in automobile acci-fused to go in for treatment. the Department of Public Safety dents. Traffic accidents were fol- Reeves then drove him to his home prediction that 204 violent deaths lowed by homicides and suicides with non-traffic accidents making

> up the rest. three others critically injured Tuesday night in a headon collision two and one-half miles west of Spring Branch (near Houston) on

any wreck since the holidays cause of his death.

killed, but eight others were in-

Dies Enroute Home

mobile belonging to Everett Web. W. Gates, father of film actress more than 600 newspapers with a is a public responsibility for any- United Fund will be elected and grounds for the new clinic, Mrs. 66 hours and 43 minutes. er, who was delivering an insur- Nancy Gates, died Tuesday aboard total circulation of 22 million. A one knowing of 'rat-holed' assets installed at their next meeting, Margaret Cole has been appointed. The average speed on the more ance policy to Mrs. Watson, and an airplane while flying home to recent survey estimated that 50, to come forward and give this in after the first of the year, at which chairman of the committee by than 3,000-mile flight from Monlanded on a bicycle belonging to Dallas, after a visit with his million persons read the strip formation to the receiver for this time the annual report of the sec- Mrs. Irma Hester, president of the treal to London was announced at sugh even in winter when it might idaughter.

nark set in the nation within a cars will be jamming the highderiod of one week,

Governors Move

Many state governors, shocked

Many state governors, sh by the all-time, all-holiday Christ- last 12 years, but highway space Sheriff Bus Dorman after Stephens about 10:30 a.m. yesterday at a posed to be going home for New week. mas toll, moved quickly to hold hasn't. As one safety expert put admitted hitting a Quail community Shamrock filling statio where he Years."

comfortable in a two-room apart. of a car jack Monday night. Illinois Gov. William G. Strat- ment, but if they have 18 children The dead man is Robert Edd by J. H. Templeton, Shamrock But at Notre Dame de L'Esper-Wofford, 37. He died at his home Justice of the Peace, District At. ance hospital, officials said student at 6:15 a.m., yesterday, Justice of torney Waters said that the Whee- nurses Cecile and Yvonne had to go south for some mild exercise was reported to return a finding sider the matter. o do a post mortem examination. Trust Company

home over some money Stephens

Three persons were killed and Cartoonist Ham Fisher

NEW YORK -UP - Cartoonist companies -U.S. Life Insurance supposed to be going home for Hammond (Ham) Edward Fisher, Co., and Southern Medical and New Year's. We have to stay on of the white brick building is told a scientific group late Tuestified only as a Mr. and Mrs. NEW YORK -UP - Cartoonist companies U.S. Life Insurance Other fatalities Tuesday included creator of the comic strip "Joe Hospital Service are brought into duty." Alvin Victor Sneed, 50, a pumper, Palooka," died Tuesday night in a the receivership and that draft Until Tuesday there had been no

parent suicide.

The wreck in which Stovall was in the Madison Ave. apartment. An would take a pretty good legal batest potential for mass slaughter of what the pills were and the exact Bates said his 100 cents on the Wrap Up Drive any wreck since the holidays cause of his death the plane, an F-86D Sabrejet, was killed offered probably the great- autopsy will be held to find out tle, though."

levery day.

knight."

John L. Bates Jr., told 125 "certified draft" holders of defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. Tuesday night he thinks "it is conceivable statement, everybody will get 100 cents on the Yvonne said outside her room at

The Travis county district court later than Saturday, Dec. 31.

able to get away from Washington this winter and that if he did, he this separation" but refused to probably would go only as far tiests Wednesday tackled the prob-chief professor of chemistry at south as Georgia. nothing to tell us where or how they planned to spend Christmas." McLean Clinic reporter told her of her father's statement, "It's not true, Don't believe it." May Be Ready

By February 15 the Roosevelt Hotel. Similar meetnot received a Christmas card, McLEAN — (Special) — Boyd widely used. ings were held Tuesday night in Yvonne explained, "we sent one. McLEAN — (Special) — Boyd The cigaret-cancer controversy urgent that the process be specied flared again at the convention as in severe cases since death might

nearing completion with the conkilled when his automobile hit a friend's studio apartment, an ap-holders can go to court and win indication of a rift. The fact that struction of a flat gravel roof. The preferred status as top creditors. Yvonne, Marie, Annette and Cecile roof deck will be coated with pitch James B. Williams, 39, a Hous. Fisher, 54, wrote in notes found "It is an unprecedented situa- had chosen to live in Montreal was and gravel. Upon completion of the roof,

since last Wednesday.

weather. The semi-fire proof building is being furnished with steel door three-inch blanket type insulation material, and rubber tile floors.

mailed to reach the office by not room, X-ray and darkroom, kit-first non-stop Atlantic crossing by a · chinette, storage, surgery, and a jet transport plane.

association.

frames and metal windows, a British Comet

The PTA has taken as its an down flight that covered a total of Lumbermen complain about dry

1548 miles an hour.



Mademoiselle's 1955 Merit Award winners, honored for signal achievement during the past year. Left: Gloria Lockerman, cited as a "symbol for the accident of democracy." Top row: Kim Stanley, actress; Jane Prizant Gilman, lawyer; Leontyne Price, singer. Middle row: Doris Zeller, geologist; Pat McCormick, diver; Liane Brauch Russell, geneticist. Bottom row: Machiko Kyo, film actress; Jeanne Carr, designer; Françoise Sagan, writer.

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Gloria Lockerman, the twelve-year-old who spelled her way to fame on The \$64,000 Question, is today the proud possessor of a 1955 Merit Award from Mademoiselle maga-

For the thirteenth successive year awards were presented to ten young women who with one exception-range in age from teens to early thirties and "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell,

Mademoiselle's editor-in-chief. In making the award to Gloria, the exception, Mrs. Blackwell cited her as "a symbol for the kind of ordinary citizen who, catapulted into prominence by some accident of democracy, turns out to have qualities in which the nation can see itself reflected." It was pointed out that it's not money alone that made The \$64,000 Question the most popular TV show in 1955. "The program appeals to Americans because it's

anything is possible for anyone." year's Merit Awards (as featured in the January Mademoiselle. which celebrates the centennial of its publisher Street & Smith) are theatre, law, music, geology, sports, genetics, movies, fashion and writing.

based on an American idea; with

a little luck and a lot of know-how

Here are the other winners: KIM STANLEY of Tularosa, N. M., actress. She came to New York after drama school, took odd jobs until she finally was spotted in an off-Broadway theatre, Moving steadily forward, she landed * supporting role in Picnic, won stardom early this year in The Traveling Lady. Bus Stop brought her top place on the N.Y. Drama Critics' Variety Poll, had critics rhapsodizing.

JANE PRIZANT GILMAN of Middletown, N.Y., lawyer, She worked her way through night classes at law school, getting her degree in 1950. Outstanding work with the N. Y. Bar Association led to her appointment to the Temporary Commission on the Courts, set up to study the judicial system. Her singlehanded research and on report on it made in 1955 will, according to her superiors, lay the

groundwork for court reform and uniformity in N.Y. State. LEONTYNE PRICE of Laurel. Miss, singer, She started out playing the piano at parties and funerals, after college won a scholarship at Juilliard, went on to rousing success in the transworld revival of Porgy and Bess, made opera history in the televised production of Tosca. Now, after a year of sellout concerts, she will

again star this month on TV in

The Magic Flate.

DORIS ZELLER of Madison, Wis., geologist, Probably the only woman consultant to a major oil company, she has been haifed by the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists for her "genuine contology." Her special study is small animals that lived millions of years ago; they help determine where to drill for oil. She has just left with her husband for the Amazon Basin oil fields to do special research for the Brazilian

PAT McCORMICK of Long Beach, Calif., diver. Early in 1955 she won the Pan-American Games Championship for both women's events, and last August the Outdoor National Meet's one- and three-meter competition. Winner of both diving events at the 1952 Olympics, she now holds virtually all major diving titles and is probably the greatest diver of all time.

LIANE BRAUCH RUSSELL of Oak Ridge, Tenn., geneticist, who last summer was chosen to present tional Conference on "Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy"-the only American woman scientist so honored. Her special field, experimenting with mice at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is pioneer research in the effects of

radiation on embryonic develop-MACHIKO KYO of Tokyo, the first Japanese actress to become world-famous. As the star of three international prize-winning films, Rashomon, Ugetsu and Gate of Hell, she played vastly different roles and each time with a delicate technique unlike anything we've seen here before. She emphasized that 1955 was a year of marked Oriental influence in the West-in

what we wear, what we read, what

JEANNE CARR of New York, designer. Working with new colors and fabrics not usually seen in mass production (gold lamé at a price, polo-shirt dresses, satin shirtdresses), she brought high fashion to junior figures and junior pocketbooks in 1955. Be fore branching out on her own as designer for all Jonathan Logan dresses, she modeled and was ase sistant to Jeanne Campbell (Merit Award winner 1951).

FRANÇOISE SAGAN of Paris, writer. Now just twenty years old she has to her credit not only a best seller in the U.S. but a book that has had almost unanimous critical acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic, Photographed for Mademoiselle before the American publication of Bonjour Tristesse, she took time out from her whirlwind, press-highlighted tour of the U.S. to sit down and write on request a piece in a very different vein for July Mademoiselle.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

STATISTICIANS from Mutual of Omaha completed a study recently of benefits paid to policyowners and came up with some very interesting facts. The study has merit because it covered nearly a million cases (more than 950,000 to be more exact). And it covered the entire nation.

UPPER RESPIRATORY infect youngsters largely a thing of the tions - such as influenza, pneu- past. And antiquated, so-called monia, grippe and bronchitis - are 'child-labor' laws make it difficult, man's most persistent foe. They if not impossible, for the average cause nearly one-fifth of all disabil- youngster under 18 to take a use-

trouble are the second greatest While child-labor laws have succause of disability among men. | ceeded in protecting youth from ex-

every 1,000 women were disabled have now gone past the point o by cancer, compared to 19 of every common sense.

per respiratory infections are the dence" should not be arbitrary, job second greatest cause of disability requirements for the young. among children, . . . Children have

are for fractures. For women, the so they go all out for more playfigure is 56, and for children, 74. fields, more camps, more recrea-

pared to 57 for girls. The most common fractures the point where the virtue of oldamong children, in order, are: fashioned toil is overlooked. arms, legs, shoulders, wrists, and He urges a three-point revision

arms, legs, fingers and wrists. ankles twice as often as their back. can take normal jobs. Adults, on the other hand, dislocate 2. Let boys and girls, with their ten as their ankles. . . Adults suf- jobs in any appropriate field.

one-fourth as much as children. job inone state is not illegal in Women have more sinus trouble another. than men. . . Ulcers are a more frequent cause of disability among Perryton Woman Has men than women, . . Gall bladder

heard 50,000 cases involving juven- Christmas cloths and centered with Entertoin At Porty ile delinquency and crime, William green Christmas trees.
C. Long, Judge of the Seattle SuMrs. Josh Hopkins held high SKELLYTOWN — (Special) trouble was not caused to a large the traveling prize.

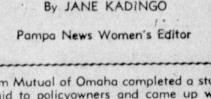
Digest. Judge Long states: "Most nell they have nothing else to do. La- James Hall, G. K. Rupprecht, bor-saving devices in the home have made family 'chores' for

Duplicate Club Plays "Howell Movement"

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge fungi and insects can work, Club met Monday night in the Elk's Lodge with 16 persons play- The most practical method of ing the Howell Movement of dup- freeze - drying potatoes for cattle Meeks, Diana Aubrey, Sharon Eudy, Karen Good, Ronald Tregellicate bridge.

ley Warner, first: Mr. and Mrs. than six to eight inches deep, M. G. Rogers, second; Mr. and

Monday in the Elk's Lodge. . June 19, 1910.



ities reported among men. . .Ul- ful job. Thus many adolescents are cers and stomach or intestional forced into idleness.

More than one of every eight dis- ploitation by the unscrupulous, abilities among men was caused by Judge Long points out that some a fracture, dislocation or sprain, of these laws have become mean-And ribs were the most frequently ingless today. "Technical progress has made many unwholesome Men were disabled for heart dis- child-labor practices unprofitable. ease 88 per cent more than women. The rising level of civic conscience But women were disabled more has created new protective meaoften for cancer. Twenty-two of sures outside the law. Our laws

The judge insists, for example, Tonsils are the greatest cause of that such things as "working pa disability among children, and pers,-" proof of birth date and "a more so with girls than boys. . . Up- lot of other time-consuming evi-

"Some very fine people," he ear disorders two and one-half says, "believe that youngsters can just 'play' themselves into happy Of every 1,000 men disabled, 54 and constructive citizenship; and Eighty-eight of every 1,000 boys tional facilites." Conceding the disabled are for fractures, com- value of play, the judge deplores

Most common fractures of our "archaic" child-labor laws: ter-in-law of Mrs. Sam Irwin, 420 shy and unsure of herself?" Lots blue Christmas package topped among adults, in order, are: ribs, 1. Eliminate all laws which re: W. Browning, Pampa, quire teen-agers to register and ob-

or sprain their back twice as of- parents' consent, accept suitable guson was treasurer of the Metho- really like, instead of making Chosen "best pledge" for the fer rib fractures 8 times as much 3. Unify all state and federal building was being constructed

is a bigger fastor in disability of Dessert-Bridge Party

PERRYTON - (Special) - Mrs. Dean Monroe, 1106 S. Colgate, was HAVING SERVED 22 years as hostess for a dessert bridge recenta judge, during which time he has ly. The tables were covered with Skelly Girl Scouts

Writing in the January Reader's Rogers, Phil LaMaster, A. L. Sch- and other parlor games were large candle with Christmas balls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Phillips, Mrs. young people who get into tangles Brillhart, Roger Tandy, Jack M. Popcorn balls, decorated cook- candle, ice cream and soft drinks with the law today do so because Allen, E. R. Bell, A. C. Witt, ies and pop were served. In the were served.

> Tree stumps can be rotted out by cutting them as close to the ground area moist so wood - destroying

feed is to spread the potatoes on Moore and Gloria Huggins. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Gree- the open ground in layers no more

Mrs. Quentin Williams, third; and The idea of Fathers Day-origi-A. Neel and G. F. Richmond, nated with Mrs. John B. Dodd, of Spokane, Wash., and the first cel-Next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. ebration was held in Spokane on



PRESENTED — Las Cresas Club pledges presented in a candlelight ceremony at a re cent dance are, left to right standing, Mary Heflin, Bonnie Glaxner, Sue Scherer, Wanda Wilson, Carol Miller, Shirley Hankhouse and Janet Southard. Seated is Ann (Photo by Koen's Studio)

Williams, honored as "best pledge." Former Pampans Feted At Reception

Las Crescenta, Calif., former Pampans, were honored with a reception in the La Crescenta Valley

their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts were their children, Mrs. Lloyd Oldfather of La Crescenta, too much reliance on play alone, to and Kenneth Ferguson of Houston,

Children dislocate or sprain their tain working papers before they Leansboro, Ill., in 1905. They have plain shy.

as children, but fracture arms only child-labor laws so that a legal according to Mrs. Irwin. Decorations at the Fergusons' Perryton Boy Feted reception included bouquets of gild

dist Church at the time its present snap judgments.

ed chrysanthemums and featured ed chrysanthemums and featured a four-tiered cake trimmed in gold. Af Birthday Party A gold tree containing silver dol lars wrapped in foil was presented to the couple.

perior Court, says "I have yet to score, and Mrs. Clyce Ragsdale Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 49 vors were snowmen filled with see a really serious offender whose held low. Mrs. Charles Price won recently entertained Troop 47 with candy. Christmas party. Each troop gave The refreshment table was cen-Others present were Mmes, Gale a Christmas pagent. Musical chairs tered with a decorated cake and a were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith,

> hostess group were Mmes. R. E. Those present were Tony Rags-McAllister, Frosty Horner, R. C. dale, Jed and Tana Monroe, Larry Heaton; and Linda Payne, Melva and Garry Schwald, Jan Fuller, Batson, Ann Harlon, Peggy Horn, Jan Lee, Billy Gathers, Ricky Ruser, Rosalie and Rita McAllister, sell, Danny Wade, Benny Rupline as possible, covering them with Beverly Heaton, Joan Jarvis, precht, Joe Lynn Brillhart, Bill

Make Friends



represented by his daughter, Mrs. woman is just plain snooty or un- ed from a large silver "package" Charles Logerwell of Burbank, friendly ask yourself this ques- tied with a blue ribbon. Each girl Calif. Mrs. Oldfather is the daugh- tion, "Could it be that she is just was presented by her escort, The couple was married in Mc- ing stand-offish when they are just and stephanotis tied with blue rib-

years. While in Pampa, Mr. Fer- ble to find out what a person is blue

PERRYTON - (Special) - Mrs.

Clyce Ragsdale presented a party in the Harvester Room of Hotel Perryton for the sixth birthday of her son, Craig.

Mmes. Woodrow Brillhart, C. D. Ragsdale and Harry Barlow assisted. Games were played and Mrs. Barlow took moving pictures. Fa-

dual cakes, topped with a

soil or sod, and keeping the stump Jean Fields and Donna Moore. Tandy, Kenda Phelphs, D. C. and Guests were Mrs. Fred Wall and Veta Gail Barlow, Scott Archer, Mrs. Calvin Duncan, leaders; and Diana Atchison, Randy Allen, Ran-Dorothy Morris, Ann Duncan, Shir- dy Tevis, Gregg Flaming, Connie ley Keech, Jane Meeks, Lela Joe Reimer, Lanny Jines, Davy las, Brodie Daniel, Mike Schell

Las Cresas Club Presents Pledges In Candlelight Rite

The Las Cresas Club held its presentation dance recently in the VFW - American Legion Hall. Theme for the event was "The Night Before Christmas."

During the candlelight presenta-Before you decide that another tion ceremony, each pledge emergof people get a reputation for be- with bouquet of white carnations bon. Ceremony took place by a silresided in La Crescenta for seven It always pays to take the trou- ver Christmas tree trimmed in

year was Miss Ann Williams, She was given a large box covered with carnations and tied with blue ribbon, decorated with a silver mono-

Pledges presented and their escorts were Bonnie Glaxner, escorted by Bobby Turnbow; Mary Heflin, by Lloyd Jones, Janet Southard, by Albert Stribling; Sue Scherer, by Lynn Don Garner; Shirley Hankhouse, by Dan Teed: Wanda Wilson by James Devers; Carol Miller, by Jerry Carlson; and Ann Williams, by Melvin Davis. Music for the dance was pr

vided by The Music Makers of

Sponsors attending the dance



Ideal Look Title Given V-P Nixon

NEW YORK - UP Vice Pres-American Women's Institute, yourself for being left alone. which named him the nation's best. Wait for his explanation of why dressed man for 1955.

day night announced the top 10 She said Nixon was chosen be. Don't ask, "Who was that cause his clothing is neat, smart Deer" when he receives a teleand striking, "the ideal sought by phone call at home. the average American man."

man with "the poised look." list included:

Averell Harriman, New York Don't telephone him at work un

magnate, who "mirrors the aver- sue him to the office. age white collar worker, the con- Never tell him he simply MUST temporary look.

Impeccable look." Ruby Newman, society orchestra him. eader, li h't' ueaesvk oo.l' leader, "the suave look,"

"the sports look."

graphic Society says.

man feel trapped -

Act pleased when he has chance to spend a day rishing or iden Nixon is the man with the a weekend hunting with a group of can be a big encouragement to an "ideal look" according to the men, instead of feeling sorry for older Baby to wash his face. Let

he was late to dinner instead of Mrs. Veronica Dengel, author greeting him at the door with; the end. and president of the institute, Mon-"Where in the world have you

Don't put him' through a third-

The "casual dignity" of the degree when he comes home clothes worn by Henry Cabot from a club or lodge meeting. If Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the he wants to tell you about it, lis-United Nations, gave him the No. ten. If he doesn't, tell him what 2 spot on the institute's list as the you've been doing while he has been gone.

Henry Ford II, automobile man- saying that "women and elephants supposed to work a certain way ufacturer, "the handsome look." never forget."

governor, "the conservative look." less it is really necessary. He A. M. Sonnabend, industrialist needs to be able to concentrate on Skellytown Couple and hotel owner, "the executive business matters during business hours - and shouldn't feel that Honors SS Class Joseph Pellegrino, macaroni his family responsibilities will pur

do something about a problem. Conrad Hilton, hotel owner, "the Lead him toward the facing of an unpleasant situation - don't push

Leo Durocher, former baseball he wants to, Interrupting his read- ily, Popcorn balls, cookies and manager and now a TV executive, ing every few minutes won't give pop were served. you the companionship you're seek. Attending were Kenneth Poole, Eddie Fisher, singer, "the young ing. Finding something to read, Ann Harlan, Linda Payne, Joan

astroners to be hoarfrost only a few rarely means much - but having Charles Hoskins, David Clements leel hog-tied.



him lather up with a brush and plain soap. As a big treat, a dab of shaving lotion can be added at

The croup kettle just isn't what it used to be. New ones for the Baby with a cold include one that's a great big jar, plus a steaming attachment. It runs for hours and shuts itself off when it's empty, a big help for steaming at night.

An economy-sized jar of strong glue is one necessary accessory for the home with a baby; he breaks his toys with ease. Some hopeless Other "lookers" on the institute's Don't keep harping on his past remnants still appeal to him as mistakes. Try to disprove that old playthings, but the ones that are should be mended.

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price recently entertained the junior department of the Community Church at a Christmas party.

Games were played, and gifts Let him retire behind his news. were exchanged. Each member repaper or a book or magazine when ceived a gift from the Price fam-

yourself, and being quiet probably Jarvis, Carrol Dean Russell, Danny Forbes, Danny Chapin, Sandy Water is so scarce on Mars that Never sak him if he loves you. Weaver, Billie Price, Cecilia and Its white polar caps are thought by A forced reply to that question Laura Shipley, Carolyn Weaver, nehes thick, the National Geo- to reply to it can make a man Sandra Dalton; and Mrs. Cecil

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hem. everyone feels on Friday than they did on Monday?

morning until Mom has called me at least five times.

you notes for those Christmas pres- Keel, Sandra Noblitt and Nelda ents until some time in February Swain each got one recently. or March.

if I think I can get by with it. or going steady feel like old maids. I resolve to make my mother's Maybe we are. life miserable by never cleaning my room or hanging my own "What in the world am I going

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These resolutions could be kept You don't realize how much you by most of us without half trying, miss all of them until they come Pampa High would be if none of again after New Years. these things were practiced.

day night in two perfectly wonder- dents in our nation.

and Philo Grommon's twin cars. . . wonderful holidays. Then it is back family, der, Eulene Moore and Jo Ann Mil- exams, ler, do whenever they perform. . . Better enjoy these six days.

ley Harmon, Betty Wilson, Lee Ann They are still a good idea, and Jackson, Barbara McNeil, Jean here are a few that will be easy Maples. Bettey Wagner, Marilyn for most high school students to Moore, Carolyn Russell and others

. Benny Eads green and gold I resolve to put off to the last boots. . . how shiny Mr. Nance minute all my homework, especial- keeps his shoes. . .that the Junior High kids really get hep when they resolve to read the first and bop. . . how often teenagers express last chapters and make up the mid- themselves in the negative. (Man, dle of all my book reports. I'm not very sleepy; meaning the I resolve to be late for at least opposite, of course). . . that you risk one class a day and to forget to your life when you try to walk *take the right books so that I will across the parking lot just after be able to leave class to go get the bell rings. . . how much better

ABOUT ENGAGEMENT rings, I resolve to put off writing thank we heard that Carol Henry, Shirley

It's getting to the point where all I resolve to cheat on every test, of us who aren't engaged, married

to wear to the Mardi Gras?" I resolve to do as little as I can the cry of all the seniors. Better be get by with and to sneer at those deciding, too. It will be held Jan.

I resolve to gossip about my One of the nicest things about Christmas is the return of all the I resolve to either talk and giggle college kids to Pampa for the holior sleep through classes; thus mak- days. The grads simply have taken over the town, just like they took over school on last Wednesday.

but that's no sign they have to home for awhile and then run back be. Think what a different place to all their colleges and universities Twila Holland, a PHS senior The annual Kit Kat Klub pres- probably spent some of her holi-

entation will be held tonight in the days studying for another big test. Twila has reached the semi-finals Las Creasas and Sub Deb clubs in a scholarship contest that is giv-Good luck, Twila, on the test.

Skellytown Personals

BOTTLED UP-These jug-tooting high school lads from Provo,

Utah, have formed a new kind of band. Bottles are their instru-

ments. Their music is called "watersport," because various notes

are sounded by filling bottles to different levels with water. Trouble

is, speculates two-gallon bass Grant Miller, center, that when the

music gets real hot the water is liable to steam off and the band

get out of tune. Others in the "Blowhearts" band are, from left:

Bob Shaw, Swen Swensen, Dave Weight, John Hart and Brent

Brockbank, all from Brigham Young University High School. Oh,

yes, they don't really play in a jug. This is just a trick photo.

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA 16 p.m. Those in the Skellytown Pampa News Correspondent

tion camp, left Wednesday for Pamona, Calif., where they are spending the holidays in the home of Do you ever notice Lee Ledrick's There are six more days of the Mrs. Smith's daughter and her

what a great job our band major- to the classrooms with all of us. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Estes and ettes, Mary Kennedy, Lois Sny- And right after that, semester Mrs. J. S. Botkin of Pampa spent the Christmas holidays in the home of Estes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Estes and Jack, in Cisco. Skellytown elementary school. held its annual Christmas pagent Monday evening. The pagent was directed by Miss Alfreda Borth.

Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, who has served as church secretary at the First Baptist Church in Pampa for the past several years, will resign Mrs. Patsy Goodwin, 1041 Prairie that position on January 1st. She will be replaced on the secretarial Mrs. Mary Lawellin, Orange Mrs. Wilma Helms, 119 N. Pur- staff by Mrs. Jack Douglas of Pampa.

Mrs. Lillie Jones, 403 N. Nelson Guests in the home of Mr. and Charley De Moss, 624 E. Foster Mrs. Miles Pearston on Christmas Charles Dwayne Thomas, Higgins | Charles and Clifford Pulse, '1153 Day were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Pearston and family of Pampa, ston of White Deer

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton and children visited in the home of Mrs. Heaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Denton, in Blackwell, Oklahoma during the holidays. The families were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denton in Wichita, Kans, on Christmas Day. R. C. Heaton, Sr., of Albuquerque, N.M. made the trip with his son

and family Mr. and Mrs. James Head and Mrs. Betty Peeples, 618 N. Gray children visited his mother, Mrs. Susie Head, in Eric, Okla. on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genett returned on Monday from Vernon, where they visited their mother and sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houston and Mark Carmichael, 1700 Terrace children, Freddie, Calif., C. F. and Vicki, Enid, Okla., arrived Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawel- day to spend the holidays in the lin, Pampa, are parents of a girl, home of Mrs. Houston's mother, weighing 7 lbs. 101/2 ozs., born at Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. Mrs. Jo Skaggs of White Deer was a guest

House guests in the home of Mr. born at 7:20 p.m. yesterday, and Mrs. Loyd Cowart' in the Skelly Schafer camp this week were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cowart of Eunice.

> N.M. Dinner guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Joe Wedge on Christmas Eve were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mc-Allister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wedge and children of Denver. Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slattery and children of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benton of Borger were guests in the home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Beck and

daughter, Vicki, returned from spending the holidays in the home of his brother and family in Clovis, N.M., Sunday evening to find their household destroyed by fire. They are residing in a trailer house, owned by Bob McKernon, at the present time. A shower will be held for the family in the IOOF Hall Thursday, Jan. 6th from 2 to

Canadian Pool Contract Is Let

CANADIAN - (Special) - Bids were opened and read Dec. 23 for Canadian's new swimming pool. Bert Babizke of Canadian was awarded the contract. Babitzke's bid of \$44,950.00 for heated water was the low bid and was accepted by the city commission, Second lowest bid for \$55,246.00 was submitted by Rivers and Curnutt

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CLEBURNE, Tex. -UP- The destroyed by fire Tuesday and one fireman died from a heart attack brought on by over-exertion.

as school had not opened.

had burned in Cleburne in recent ily. years. The first was in 1926, the Mrs. James Sermon, Jimmie and R. C. Lackey second in 1946.

smoke. He was Lloyd McVickers. Mrs. Leonard Barlow and family. the possiblity the fire was of in- were dinner guests in the Leonard Pampa for 28 years, died Monday cendiary origin. They noted that as Barlow home. quickly as one section of the build- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Wilson an illness of three months, to place the 251 students in two were enroute to Weber, Kans. Negro churches and in a new gym- Mrs. Bob Bates, formerly of Den- ducted at 2 p.m. tom rrow in the in Kansas, first at Tribloe in east-Murphy said there was plenty of Brillhert, Jr.

spare school equipment in storage Mr. and Mrs. H., C. Brillhart, Vemetary. for the temporary quarters. center of the school building, to the Mrs. Vertie Copeland was a din-Calif. rear of the auditorium. All of the ner guest in the home of her

No other wildings were near the Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pshigoda the single structure. But it was of Shattuck visited over the week CHICAGO UP - Doctors said three hours before the fire was end in the home of her sister. Mr. Tuesday that an operation on the brought under control.

flying employes of Western Air Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pshigoda John Fell Stevenson, 19-year-old presidential intervention takes Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Monday. place, the union announced Pshigoda, Edward and Ruth en- A Passavant hospital spokesman community are asked to bring their the seven western states, said Mrs. Wiemer of Wiley, Colo. but will probably remain hospital-Mrs. E. L. Smith and daughter, gifts to the lodge hall. Members of about 850 employes would walk out Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bartel and ized for 10 to 14 days before startpresented their new members Frien only to the most intelligent stu- Mary Lois, of the Skelly produc- the lodge will serve refreshments. Friday over the wage dispute. Derran Lori of Sumpter, S.C. are ing physical therapy.

Perryton Personals

rial hospital. No students were hurt in the home of Mr. and Mrs. were dinner hosts to the Charlie cations resulting from a fail." George Dietrich.

The one-story building housed Mrs. Guy Gruver of Gruver viswas the third time a Negro school and Mrs. Leonard Barlow and fam-

Gary of Wilson, Okla, are spending One fireman was overcome by a week with her sister, Mr. and Dies In Abilene Fire investigators inquired into Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow R. C. Lackey 62, a resident of bedside.

temporary plans had been made Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson. They Abilene in 1926.

nasium on the school grounds. mark, was a guest of Mrs. H. C. Kiker-Warren Funeral Chapel in

Jr. entertained their supper club. The fire broke out in the dead Sixteen of their friends attended. one son, Ray of San Francisco, ditions and came here to live ity's volunteer firemen were sum- daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwalk and family,

building, thus confining the fire to Ruth and Edward and H. H. Kelin and Mrs. Alex Dieterie and family youngest son of Adlai E. Stevenof Lamar, Colo., and in the home son, injured in a car crash which Airline Workers Plan Strike of Mr. Pshigoda's sister, Mr. and killed two other youths, was a LOS ANGELES -- UP -- Non- Mrs. Wiemer of Wiley, Colo. success.

By BARBARA POWELL , spending the holidays in the home fireman, collapsed while fighting the fire which began about 7 a, m. and Mrs. Don Mrs. H. G. Bartel of Balko, Okla.

Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mrs. H. G. Bartel of Balko, Okla.

Gurley, Cathy and Randy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haggard day night "of old age and compli-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kershaw of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lionard

Mr. and Mrs. Virtle Faries and 96, had observed their 80th wedboth elementary and high school ited with her mother, Mrs. H. C. daughter are spending the holidays ding anniversary. Thanksgiving students. It was built in 1947. It Barlow Sr., and her brother, Mr. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Far-

at a hospetal in Abilene, following died quietly in his sleep. ing was extinguished, the fire seem- and Sherry Linn of Albuquerque, Lackey had worked as a sales- hood sweethearts from London ed to break out in another place. N.M. visited the first part of the man for Tom Rose Motor Co. ev- county, Tenn., had won the atten-School Supt. M. D. Murphy said week in the home of his brother, ery since he first came here from tion of the nation.

Funeral services will be con-Abilene. Burial will be in Tuscola Western Plains in the 1880s.

Adlai's Son Has Knee Operation

Lines, represented by the Brother- and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Fre 1 son of the presidential aspirant, hood of Railway Clerks, will go Pshigoda and Vernon Duane, Mr. underwent a two-hour operation for on strike Friday morning unless and Mrs. Freddie C. Pshigoda and removal of a shattered kneecap

Wednesday. Lyle McKinney, gen- joyed a pre-Christmas Turkey din- said afterwards that the youth eral representative of the union in ner with their sister, Mr. and would suffer no crippling effects,

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SAGLE, Idaho - UP - The na

Hartley and his wife, Josie, also Hartley had been ill since last July when he fell while climbing through a wire fence and lay in the hot sun for several hours before he was found. For the past kept a 24-hour-a-day watch at his

The family doctor said Hartley The long marriage of the child-

After their marriage in 1875 at age of 16, the Hartleys had farmed ern Kansas, then moving to the

They left Kansas in 1937 afte A rvivors include his wife; and being driven out by dust bowl com with their "haby" son Leo who

is nearly 60. Two other sons

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions Ed Turner, McLean Courts Janice Crownover, 209 N. Stark-

weather Miss Christine Been, 725 W. Wilks Neel Road Sandra Weatherford, 628 N. Rus-

sell, also dismissed Sheriss and Sheila Cable, Lefors Mrs. Bonita Williams, 1120 S. Christy

Mrs. Ruby Combs, Lefors Mrs. Ruby Wylie, 1818 N. Hobart Miss Barbara McNeill, 637 N.

Oil, Gas Wells Completed In Ochiltree Co.

PERRYTON - (Special) - Announcement of a good oil well, a large gasser, a dry hole and two new locations varied the oil news in Ochiltree county last week. The oiler is the Union Oil Co.

No. 1-3 Buckhaults "B" in Sec. 3, C. Ximenes Survey, which is flowing a steady 30 barrels of 38 gravity oil an hour with no water, for a 720 barrel well. The production is from 46 feet

of the 54 feet of Morrow formation, with perforations between 7,-938 and 7,984 feet, after fracing. Gas volume is small. The test was drilled to a total depth of 8,060 feet in the lower Sets CC

Morrow and then plugged back. The new well is six miles south of Farnsworth and about a half

mile northwest of the same company's discovery, the No. 1 Buck- program committee of the Champleted for 352 barrels of 28 grav- the program for the annual banity oil with perforations at 7,982 to quet, scheduled for Friday night, The new well is also one mile Building.

south of the Union No. 1 Russell, Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educaforations at 7,958 to 7,966 feet.

time came in on the Paul Harbaugh place 26 miles south of Lemon. Perryton when the M. A. Machris Rev. A. B. Cockrell, pastor of the 1 Harbaugh was completed for the invocation. \$3.500.000 cubic feet of gas from well is located in Sec. 147, Blk. will sing several numbers. 13 T&NO Survey.

company's No. 1 Parnell, prepar- of the organizagion. ing to set casing at 10,000 feet.

The other new location is the year as president of the Chamber, Woodson Oil Co. No. 1 Perry unit will make a few remarks then Gil-L. in Sec. 1011, Bik. 43, H&TC bert Mize, Perryton school superin-Survey, two miles south east of tendent, will introduce the speaker. Perryton on land owned by Mrs.

discovery well, the 1-A, which was U. S. Chamber of Commerce. completed as an oil well in Oc-

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viance

Mrs. Marie Converse, 108 S.

Faulkner. Mrs. Linda Bowden, Phillips Mrs. Cleta Howard, McLean Mrs. Marietta Hayes, 1040 S.

Faulkner Mrs. Mildred Patton, Pampa Mrs. Alice B. Hale, Borger Mrs. Velora McGee. White Deer David Thomas, Skellytown Mrs. Agnes Porterfield, 618 N.

Dismissals Mrs. Mary Jane Bentley, 601 B Christmas Day,

Baby Karen Parrish, 1115 W. Ripley Paul McDaniel 537 Elm Mrs. Rella Bowers, 1022 S. ter and family

Barnes CONGRATULATIONS

4:10 a.m. yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hayes, 1040 in the home Sunday. S. Faulkner, are parents of a boy, weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Perryton Banquet

PERRYTON - (Special) - The haults in Sec. 32, Blk. JTM, com- ber of Commerce has arranged Jan. 13, at the Veterans Memorial

completed for 183 barrels of 38 tional consultant of General Mogravity oil and no water with per- tors, and a former school superintendent with a national reputation. The biggest gas well in a long will be the principal speaker. Toastmaster will be Robert D.

and Baker-Taylor Drilling Co. No. First Methodist church, will give

The Perryton high school chorus, perforations at 8456-74 feet. The under the direction of Cloys Webb. Aldon B. Bell, a member of the

One new location is the Mag- chamber board, will introduce the nolla Petroleum Co, No. 1 Roy out-of-town guests, John Mayfield, Linn in Sec. 653, Blk. 43, H&TC Sur- manager of the Chamber, will invey, 13 miles southeast of the same troduce the officers and directors Louis Bryan, who has served this

Dr. McFarland was voted America's No. 1 Public Speaker in a na-This well is a mile east of the tion-wide poil conducted by the



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Example In D.C.

Those who insist on believing that force is the way to solve everything, must have received a nasty shock when they read the statistics in the November 25th issue of U.S. News and World Report on what has happened in the forcefully "integrated" government schools.

When the Supreme Court decided that Negroes were second class citizens and that therefore special laws had to be passed so that other people would associate with them in public places, the announcement was made that Washington, D. C. would become the example for the rest of the nation on how to bring about a careful, painless and peaceful mixing of the races.

Washington, D. C. government school authorities grasped the opportunity like a terrier grabbing an overshoe. Being totally convinced (as all government school authorities must be) that force is the instrumentality of reason, they proceeded to bring about forceful integration in the government schools of the nation's capital. As the second year of this compulsive effort at instruction drew to mid-heaven, an interesting phenomenon was

In 1935, white enrollment in Washington schools was 59,582. Negro enrollment that year was 33,498. That is to say, 64 per cent of the enrollment was white, 36 per cent Negro. In 1955, that situation has exactly reversed. Negro enrollment is now 68,877 or 64 per cent, while white enrollment has dropped to 38,768 or 36 per cent.. And the greatest Negro gain in a single year, as well as the greatest white loss, has occurred in the 1954-55 period.

The magazine points up four reasons for this shift in enrollment, all of which reasons are overshadowed by the fifth and truly important one. The four reasons are: more Negroes are moving to Washington, more whites are moving out of Washington, Negroes have an increasing birth rate. The white population in Washington has a declining birth rate, far below the national average.

The dominant factor is summed up in an ancient proverb: "You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink." The word "MAKE" is the key word. It denotes force.

Nearly everyone longs for kindness and mercy for all human beings. Few persons imbued with moral principles wish to see one race discriminated against by persons of another race. But when laws are drawn, when high dignitaries make it a matter of compliance ... or else . . . then something happens.

In this case, although the outcome was not predicted, it would have been foreseeable that something would happen. People will not be shoved around. White coercive agency such as the government schools or the unions, to tell him what he has to do.

Ideally, it is fine for mixing to occur. Practically, what would you do in a situation as it is developing in Washington? The answer is being given there by thousands of white parents. They probably agree in the main that integration is a good thing . . . for others. For themselves, they are moving to the suburbs and bypassing the opportunity of becoming a useful statistic to the government's program.

We do not know what will develop in the deep South. But if Washington, D. C. is providing the example, as President Eisenhower said it would, perhaps the responsible people in the South now see the way out of their dilemma. It is to abandon the government schools, leaving them for those who want them. They can then establish free market, independent, privately endowed schools, and education in the South will take a real spurt.

We wonder how far this example Washington has set will be emulated

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Each year when winter rolls around a number of inquirers ask about the value, possible hazards and other qualitites of so-called sunlamps. I say "so-called," be cause the best name for these manufactured devices are ultravioiet lamps; they do not supply all of the rays coming from the sun but only some of them.

Understanding of these lamps Is important because millions of people, no doubt, use them at seasons when they are able to get little sunlight or none at all. Probably thousands buy new ones every year.

THERE ARE DEFINITE similarities between ultraviolet rays produced by these lamps and those emitted by the sun. Both, when they reach the skin, result in the production of vitamin D which is extremely important in. the formation of bone and in other activities of the body.

I might add that some appear to use these lamps for cosmetic reasons. They like to look brown and tanned as if they had spent a vacation in Florida or California without having had the expense of going there.

Ultraviolet rays may be used in the treatment of rickets and are even more useful in the pre-vention of that disorder. Certain foods can be treated with-ultra violet rays also and this will add vitamin D to them which in turn provides this necessary sub-ULTRAVIOLET RAYS have

uses in a number of other diseases including certain disorders of the skin. In some of these It seems to produce benefit, while in others undesirable effects are encountered. In the presence of true disease, therefore, it is not wise to employ an ultraviolet lamp except under the advice of a physician.

When used on the normal human skin, ultraviolet lamps will produce changes much like those of the sun. A burn of the skin with redness looking just like an ordinary sunburn will occur if the skin is exposed too long. This can be dangerous just as sunburn

sometimes is THE RAYS ARE particularly hazardous to the eyes as the sensitive nerve tissues lying in the back of the eye can be seriously and permanently damaged.





BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Increase for "Voice of

The proposed budget recommended at the President's Conference with by-partisan leaders of Congress for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1956 proposes to increase the appropriation for the "Voice of America" by \$50 million. They also propose to expand foreign spending by \$1 billion for the same liscal year.

Our government officials, in cluding the President, seem to believe we can buy loyalty.

Robert Allen quotes Eisenhower as saying: "This expanded 'Voice of America' has my complete backing. I am for it one thousand percent and I earnestly hope that you gentlemen will give it your full support. I am aware we are asking for a large increase in this budget, but I can assure you that every cent of this \$130,-000,000 is essential if we are to win the cold war with Soviet and the satellite empire.'

Eisenhower seems to have no conception of how to persuade the rest of the world, or even our own people, to believe in the idealogies set forth in the Declaration of Independence - that governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed. And the consent is not given under

As the late everett Dean Martin said, that means just exactly what it says.

And a just government has to be so limited that those people who believe that everybody is owner of himself and all he produces, will be glad to give consent to support a government whose purpose is to see that every individual can plan his own life and no one else's and has the perfect right to get all he produces. Then if he wants to assist others he can do it on a voluntary basis rather than have some bureaucrat using a tax pistol to make him help those that the government bureaucrats believe should have help.

Pull Beams Out Of Our

Own Eyes The best way to sell the original American ideals to the rest of the world is by example. If we would have the rest of the world respect human initiative and have a limited government, we must first set the example of a definite limited government. If we will do this, we must repeal the laws in our own country that interfere with the natural inclienable eternal rights of foreigners.

It is folly to think that we can spend \$130 million in a "Voice of America" to persuade the rest of the world to believe in liberty \$130 million, are turning our backs on liberty and discarding our original concept of government.

If we want to influence the rest of the, world to turn from Communism, we must first pull the American ideals we must first repeal the laws in our own land that enslave our own people and return to the kind of a government that existed in the United States between 1865 and 1913. Then we must repeal the immigration quota laws and our tariffs and let the foreigner come and see what liberty will do for us as it did prior to 1913, when we passed the Graduated Income Tax, the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the Federal Reserve System in 1914.

And when foreigners come to our land and write back to their relatives about the kind of a government and the kind of a country we would have under those conditions, then the foreigners will believe that America has a pattern that they should follow,

We, however, can spend not only \$1.30 million but \$1.30 billion, if we had it, and we will not change one single belief against Communism throughout the world. Not only will this \$130 million be wasted, but it will do unfold harm.

The "Voice of America" has no conception of the ideologies on which this country was formed and the politicians, including Eisenhower, cannot explain what they do not understand.

Eisenhower was handicapped by a government military education and he has never overcome it. He still believes that the means do not predetermine the results. He still believes that we can buy loyalty rather than earn it by acts.

Dulles' Handicap And when we read what Dulles reported as having said on this subject of winning the rest of the world, we see that he also believes that we can buy lovalty with dollars. He is quoted as saying: "We are going to meet this If there is serious likelihood that Russian aid may entice a country into their orbit, we will step in with our own aid program and do our utmost to block the Communists. There is an encouraging aspect of their aid tactics. It's

not all one sided by far.' Statements like this made by Dulles only whet the appetite of the rest of the world to blackmailing us into trying to bribe them to be on our side.

If there is anything that is foolish, it is to believe that you can buy loyalty. You can temporarily bribe many men to pretend that they are on your side but they are always ready to change and

go to the higgest bidder. The only way to persuade others to believe in the blessings that come from getting things on a voluntary basis rather than a tax pistol, is to set that kind of an

United States used to have friends all over the world because Check Your Hat, Mister?



National Whirligig



Investment House Reports On Solidity Of Economy

By RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON - An extremely . "You have good stocks, most of encouraging message on the cur- which you bought for income. This ent and possibly enduring solidity news is not going to affect your inof the nation's economy has been come. Your dividend checks are goissued by one of New York's lead- ing to be just as large. In fact, they ing investment houses. It consists will probably be larger because of a human-interest dialogue be- third-quarter earnings are going to when we, who are spending the tween a broker and a window, she be high, and fourth-quarter earninsisted that he dispose of her \$60, ings may be even better." 000 in securities as soon as she The widow didn't sell! Her stocks heard of President Eisenhower's are probably worth more than they

were on September 24, 1955, the "This means," she said in a wor- day Ike fell ill, Which seems to ried voice over the telephone, "that prove that, as he says, Eisenhower n't be able to run next year and we'll have a Democratic Ad- that a Democratic victory in 1956 ministration. There might be a does not mean economic disaster, panic like '29. I want you to sell and, most important, that business me out completely on the opening and industry no longer depend upon omorrow. It will probably cost me swollen wartime or peacetime exfrom three to five thousand dollars, penditures by Uncle Sam to adbut I'm willing to take the loss in vance. order to get out of the market." The broker refused to sell for the In reviewing 1955 business con

reasons he gave the frightened wid- ditions, and in trying to anticipate "Let's see if we can figure this stock market and industry in genout sensibly," he cautioned eral survived and surmounted not

President Eisenhower is one of the only the shock of Ike's illness, but best loved men in this country, several other blows. probably in the entire world, and his illness is a personal blow to when a Senate Committee under every one of us. Democratic leadership staged an

"But if the economy of America investment of the market in early is so frail, so poorly built, that it summer. They reacted slightly to can be plunged into panic by the several antimonopoly inquiries by illness of any one man, regardless House and Senate groups, which inof who he may be, then you are cluded everything from major right to get out of the market at league baseball to the automobile any price, and I should get out of industry.

the investment business." He predicted correctly the ensu- by both the "Geneva smile" and ing Monday market drop because the disillusionment caused by subof the same sort of fright the widow sequent Russian grimaces. But the has suffered. Other factors were widows aren't selling! sales to establish income tax loss, and efforts by smart traders to start a bearish movement, enabling them to buy blue chip securities

at a lower figure. "But do you think that big institutional investors like insurance companies, mutual funds, colleges, hospitals, administrators and guardians - investors who control many thousands of shares - ar going to be frightened into dumping their holdings on the market to morrow? You know they will not,

"I'll tell you what they are go ng to do. Frightened and poorly nformed investors will flood the narket with selling orders, will orce prices down, and when prices get low enough, those same in stitutional investors will very hap pily buy the same securities which verybody now wants to get rid of

we didn't have immigration quotas and we welcomed the depressed in foreign lands to come to our shores. Now that the government has "educated" us, we have some \$7 billion's worth of food that we cannot cat and raiment that we cannot wear and we build a fence around our country to keep half-starved people from coming to our shores and benefiting themselves and benefiting ourselves by their being here. Everything is happening just as can be expected by those people

... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

In his address to the recent AFL-CIO convention, Gov. Harriman of New York, according to news accounts, said, "...we must always make clear to everyone in the world that self determinations of nations is the basic principle of our foreign policy everywhere in the free world." Certainly this is sound. It was, of course, too much to

hope that Gov. Harriman would go on and say, as I think he should have, that "self determination of individuals ought also to be the basic principle of our domestic policy everywhere in America, subject, of course, to the limitation of no aggression against any-

But then, if Gov. Harriman had ganization that evidently believes the basic principle of our domestic policy should be legalized compulsory union membership with aggression against everyone.

It is a tragic commentary on present trends that in neither Gov. Harriman's speech nor Secretary of Labor Mitchell's address to the same meeting on the same day what 1956 will bring, government was there a single word to indiand private experts note that the cate that either of them believes a workingman in America has a basic right to be a free man unbeholden to any organization labor union or anything else. If self determination is right for nations, why is the name of common decency is it wrong for individuals?

She - Clarence (He stopped the customed to call my chauffeurs their first name, Clarence. What He - Darling, mum. She - Drive on, Clarence.

The bulls and bears were puzzled Amos - What did Jane do when by husband came home unexpect-Kate - She let out a horrified

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Fair Enough



New York Women's House Of Detention Place Of Filth

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

When Mrs. Lucille Miller, of 4 by automobile for Washington.

Bethel, Vt., wrote a horrifying de- The drive can be made in one day scription of the New York Wo- but Lucille said so much time was men's House of Detention, she lost by confusion before the getmade it available, free, to any pa- away from Rutland that the Marper or magazine which had the shals decided to break the trip in professional initiative to expose New York. She suggests that they this frightful hole. Being in Europe wanted to spend a night in New at the time, I was not able to ex- York and that they could have ploit Mrs, Miller's story, And it fetched her all the way in one daywas absolutely ignored because light hop. this fiery green mountain patriot Anyway, whatever the Marshals had been placed under a cloud by did that night of May 4, Lucille The Department of Justice and Judge Ernest Gibson. Vermont, as by the temporizing process of Lucille and Manuel Miller, her Judge Gibson, was flung into the husband, have insisted all along, is Women's House of Detention. Her salted with Reds from the "intel-description depicted in fascinating lectual" centers of Boston, New detail the drip from a faucet which York and Washington. And the had been mouthed by countless brain-washing process of the last prisoners, the only source of drinkjudgment.

Mrs. Miller had been publicly mouthed. depicted in pervading political propaganda as a Fascist Beast be-

large force of armed Deputy U.S. aisde. Marshals on the night of last May 3, by order of the Office of the The American press minimized band had been gassed out of their "Fascists." habitation for days afterward. "nut" and deplored "A tiresome soon got a bellyful of Mrs. Miller's to stir up animosity. obstreperous patriotism and re- Alicia is a daughter of the late

sent out last September.

from tear gas on the night of in a mad-house. May 3. Lucille was put under His was the way of a patriotid guard for an early start on May genius.

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sourcefulness in debate. He prac- Joseph Medill Patterson, a great tically threw her out of the Fed-fighting crusader of journalism be-eral bediam of St. Elizabeth's. loved by thousands of loyal em-Now, from another source, comes ployees as an extraordinary indian expose of the ghastly condition vidual or nut. For example, Capof the New York Women's House tain Patterson ordered the late of Detention which this patriotic Ray Hood, the architect for the American citizen, mother and tax- New York News building, to reproducer revealed six months ago. arrange the plans so as to provide The New York Journal-American him an outside suite flush with

has published the observations of 42nd Street at a floor which was to Miss Anne Gilson, described as a have been set back. At vast exstudent working for a Master's pense, Hood ran the wall up sev-Degree who served three months eral stories more to that floor. And as a "Correction Officer" in this he often related that when the massive hell-hole. Miss Gilson's de- building was done, Captain Patterscription is mild and sketchy by son chose an office inside on a comparison with the detailed, vib- court. The Captain also stirred up rant account which Lucille Miller vast animosity in fights for freedom and principle but nobody ev-

After the Millers had collapsed er suggested that he be locked up

Hankerings



Mac Says Demos To Use Sports Angle Next Year

By HENRY McLEMORE

I was talking the other day to a than there are deer or turkey hunt. prominent ward - heeler who is a ers. At the same time, Harriman riend of mine, and during our con- was dressed so elegantly, what versation he expressed the opinion with a cashmere coat, a cashmere that the Demecrats were counting sweater, and a perfectly knotted heavily on the votes of sportsmen silk scarf, that his apeal to the and sportswomen to return them to women voters might offset his choice of turkey shooting."

igar the ward-heeler asked if I thought the Republicans should do hadn't noticed the many poses the about this all-out drive on the part Democratic presidential candidates of the Democrats for the sports had struck for the photographers vote. while engaged in sporting activi-

shown gazing sympathetically into their jobs cut out for them." the eyes of a 10-point buck deer he had plugged with a rifle, and there was one of Harriman holding a asked. whooping big turkey he had bagged with his imported Purley, which took up a whole page." The ward-heeler gave a tilt to

his big black derby, and went on: "Lots of people don't realize it, but the sports vote is a tremen- with someone. dous one in this country. There are enough men and women of voting age who watch and play sports to put a man in the White House. If divers, shuffleboard players, fishermen, hunters, basketball players, Ping-pongers, and all the rest - he could tell the farmers and labor to go jump in the creek."

I asked my triend which of the vote of the sportsmen.

and there are a lot more fishermen performers, and tumblers."

Between puffs on a big, black I asked my friend what he

"If Ike runs again, nothing," he "You must have," he said. "The tablished himself as a lover of answered. "Ike has already espapers have been full of them, and sport. Not only is he a rabid golfthere was two-page lay-out in a er, but his love for football and national sports magazine. Adlai baseball is well known. But if he was there, big as life, holding by decided not to run — well, Nixon, the ears a sailfish he had caught Knowland, Warren, and all the in Florida watres. Ketauver was other possible candidates have "Just what do you mean?" I

"Just this," he replied. "They must start having their pictures taken while engaging in some sport. Knowland's a big. strapping fellow, and would look good in a basketball suit sinking a hook shot, or in a pair of trunks wrestling

"Nixon is on the slight side, but could sway a lot of votes by playing shortstop for the Giants in an a candidate could ever weld them his looks, would look perfect in into a voting block — bowlers, skin anything from a football headgear to the sport shirt of a shuffleboard "What about Dewey?" I asked.

"He is being mentioned."

Democratic candidates, judging he answered. "He'd look at home from the pictures he had seen of in a crash helmet if he wanted to them, was shead in the race for the shoot for the sports car and hotrod vote, and the same is true if "Hard to say," he answered, he put on a pair of tights and but I'd have to guess Adlai. He went for the gymnast vote. You had his picture taken with a fish, know, rope climbers, horizontal bar

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Kramer's 23 led Michigan to 79-61

Harvesters, Shockers **Both Defeat Quanah**

the end of the first frame.

Harvesters Win 81-47; **Shockers By 27 Points**

Each of the 12 Pampa Harvesters got into the scoring column last night at Harvester Fieldhouse as the Green and Golders defeated the Quanah Indians by a Wednesday

The Shockers had a tight game until early in the third stanza when they took the lead after being behind since early in the first quarter and stretched it to 27 Robert William (Jitterburg) Henpoints at the end of the game to win over the Quanah derson, the only athlete ever to

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Ada and Chickasha, Oklahoma will

Coyotes, The Harvesters will be up

against several boys that tower

over them just as the Palo Duro

The Green and Golders have won

the tournament throughout its his-

tory but should have a very tough

Chickasha and Ada have stacked

up some good season records this

season and the Wichita Falls Coy-

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take the title.

1952, the only year a DeWitt

Weaver-coached team has failed to

otes are always tough to beat.

time if they win it this year.

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The Shockers had a tough game

B Stringers by a 85-58 score. The Harvester substitutes played first when Gene Brown dumped in Texas A&M,wh o died late Tuesmost of the last half and all the a long field goal to start the scor- day at the age of 36. last quarter as the Green and Gold- ing. He came through and counted Attendants at Veterans Hospital ers had stretched their lead a 53-26 eight points in the first quarter where Henderson had been conmark when the substitutes took while the Indians counted for only fined for several months, declined

3 Oklahoma Teams Go Into

Oklahoma teams survived Wednes- points before coming out with six teams just prior to World War II.

and Tulsa against Seattle. In first round games Tuesday counted for six and Pope and Cole lettered in swimming. afternoon and night, Seattle beat for two each. Texas Tech 65-47.

The losers of Tuesday's games game ended. will be paired off in consolation games Wednesday, preceding the championship-round contests.

Seattle center Dick Stricklin won Player scoring honors for Tuesday's play Sharp as he hit 24 points in the win over Mauldin Loyola. Loyola's sophomore cen- Gindorf

ter, Pete Gaudin, had 22 points. Gee The Tulsa-Idaho State game was Brown a thriller and wasn't decided until Cole the final three seconds when Tulsa Pope center John Yates stole the ball Condo and looped in the winning basket. Enlos-Idaho State blew a five-point lead Clark Murray in the final two minutes.

High point man was Idaho Sparks State's Lloyd Harris with 19. Yates TOTALS was high for Tulsa with 18. A substitute guard, Fred Dun. Whitmire bar, gave Oklahoma City the in- Hargesheimer spiration to forge past Pennsylva- Hodo nia, OCU had a 38-32 halftime lead Stephens and with 10 minutes to play had Preston a 10-point lead. But Pennsylvania Wall fought back to cut the lead to 52-51. TOTALS Dunbar then came off the OCU bench and his three quick baskets -two from far out-led the Chiefs'

apurt back into command. OCU forward Lyndon Lee held individual honors with 22 points. Joe Sturgis hit 21 for Pennsylva-

Oklahoma A&M overcame a 13point deficit to dump Texas Tech. not stop the fired-up quintet of Darryl Ammons following close benot stop the fired-up quintet of Texans who hit eight of their first nine field goal shots to take a nine field goal shots to take a quick 22-10 lead. The Red Raiders three free throws.

halftime lead and the Aggies me- tosses. Baird played heads-up dethodically went ahead in the third fensive ball and managed several

SCORES

BASKETBALL RESULTS By UNITED PRESS EAST

George Washington 82, Wyoming Davis HOFSTRA TOURNAMENT Hofstra 88, Bucknell 62.

Wagner 75, Cortland State 59. MIDWEST St. John's (Minn.) 75, Moorhead Stockstill State 65. Bradley 71, College of Pacific 49. Walker

Indiana 94, Butler 70. Michigan 79, Denver 69. Loyola ((Ill.) 90, North Dakota 73. Princeton 88, Northwestern 65. Motor City Tournament

Detroit 91, Penn State 58. Brigham Young 89, Toledo 70. All-College Tournament Seattle 74, Loyola (La.) 70. Tulsa 60, Idaho State 59. Oklahoma City 74, Pennsylvania

Big Seven Tournament Colorado 88, Oklahoma 69. Iowa State 79, Kansas State 71 Midwest Tournament Emporia State 83, Findlay 68.

Indiana State 77, Taylor 71. Ottawa, Kan., Tournament Springfield State 62, Oklahoma

SOUTH Grambling 79, Dillard 67. Orange Bowl Tournament Tulane 80, New York U 72, Miami (Fla.) 92, Yale 90. Kentucky Invitational Tournament

versity 62. Murray State 108, Morehead ship teams in his four college sea-State 997 Eastern Kentucky 94, Bowling 1951, then stayed out of action in

Green 65. Louisville 103, Arizona 83,

WEST Washington 78, Iowa 71 Oregon 86, Colorado A&M 56, Henderson **Rites Set**

ices will be set Wednesday for win four major sport letters at

to reveal the nature of his ailment. The Harvesters took the lead Dickie Mauldin had four, Buddy But Henderson was reported ear-Sharp three, Tommy Gindorf two lier to be suffering from multiple and Jerry Gee two to give the sclerosis.

Green and Golders a 19-6 lead at Henderson, a strapping six-foot, four-inch 200-pounder in his stu-The Green and Golders came dent days, was also a former memback in the second frame and ber of the Texas Legislature as a dumped in 11 field goals and two representative from Houston, his free tosses to stretch their lead home town. But he resigned about The Quanah five managed to count two years ago because of ill health.

In the third period the starting fullback and Henderson's team-OKLAHOMA CITY-UP- Three five Harvesters counted for only 10 mate on the great Texas A&M

against Oklahoma City University throws to make the total points ball and track at Texas A&M durfor the quarter 20. Jimmy Enloe ing the years 1940-41-42. He also

An All-Southwest Conference end Loyola of New Orleans 74-70; Tulsa It was the substitutes all the way he was a member of three Aggie downed Idaho State 60-59; Oklaho- in the last frames as Quanah five teams that went to post-season lies and the bowl game "winners" hold its own with the best in the fending champ Missouri favored ma City defeated Pennsylvania cut the Harvester lead to 29 points bowl games—the Sugar Bowl 74-62; and Oklahoma A&M beat at one time. The came back, how- against Tulane in 1940 and the Cot- left over after Christmas. ever, to lead by 34 points as the ton Bowl against Fordham and

man on the baseball team and a would seem to have a passing edge threw the discus and javelin.

he never played football in high general in Earl Morrall. sport letterman.

"He was the best coordinated ing. athlete I ever saw," Rollins said Tuesday night.

Optimist Boxers Prepare For The Borger Dist. GG of it the first half as the teams

goals and two free tosses to take uary 11.

the high point honors for the shock-"This gives only two weeks to The Aggles started cold and could have a feel of 22 points with get ready for the annual affair.

Buster Baird, the shortest cager to the staff at the Community stretched it to 28-15 before the on the team, counted for 12 points Barn since the holidays and the the coaches might spend more

> time with each boy. times to seal the ball and go in for Banks are now working out from to 5:15 p.m. and the PIA and to 5:15 p.m. a

22 to each team and at present a fumbleitis. 15 head coach and one assistant will 8 be working each day.

.Eddie Lowrance and Oren James and with a speedy attack led by out Lou Carter in Houston. Bobby Wilhelm and Bill Stevens entry will be tough to handle, lost only five of his 25 pro fights are the News' coaches.

"The preparation for the Pampa Shockers will be resting until the 25 of January and should be the need? Top o' Texas Tournament which best matches the local boxing will be held in Harvester Field- club has ever sponsored. house on Dec. 30-31. Teams from

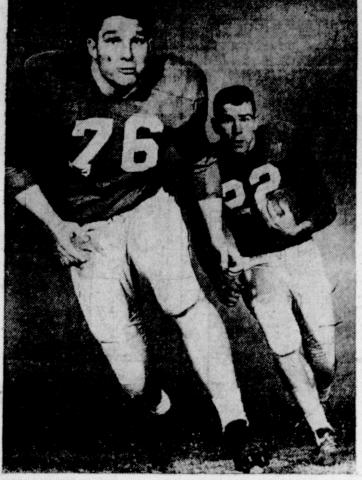
Matches will be held at the community Barn Thursday night be here for the third annual event at 8, Scooter Darden and Ken-Oklahoma A&M 65, Texas Tech and the Birdville team which was neth Woods will thank in what here for the past two seasons will should be the top fight of the be replaced by the Wichita Falls evening, Bob Prigmore and J. N. Wright will be on the card fighting Herman Betke and Earl

Young. made with the Amarillo Boxing Club to round out the fights for the evening.

Admission for the fights is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 with all proceeds going to the "Boys Work Fund."

Arlen Wesley, Texas Tech guard Texas Tech tackle Jerry Walker Western Kentucky 76, Ohio Uni- and co-captain, played on nothing and fullback Jim Sides made Allbut Border Conference champion- Borger Conference.

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Tackle JERRY WALKER leading Quarterback JACK KIRKPATRICK

READY FOR WYOMING

City Semifinals The Quanah five managed to count for only 10 points in second quarter to make the halftime score 43- 16. The Quanah five managed to count two years ago because of ill health. He served in the legislature with Jarrin' John Kimbrough of Haskell, former Aggie All-America Oscar Fraley Gives day in the Oklahoma City AllCollege tournament as semifinal contests pitted Oklahoma A&M against Oklahoma City University throws to make the total points belore coming out with six teams just prior to World War II. A graduate of John Reagan high school in Houston, Henderson lettered in football, basketball, basetered in football, basketball, basketball,

ROSE BOWL

He was an all-conference basket. UCLA (9-1)-these are two clubs ball player, a pitcher-first base- which feature speed and the Uclans standout competitor in field events if Ronnie Knox is fit for full-time in track. He was a high jumper, duty. But the Spartans have a psy broad jumper, shot putter and chological edge going for them in the long string of Midwest tri-J. W. (Dough) Rollins, who was umphs over the western teams. Henderson's track coach and foot. They also have a sterling pass deball end coach at Texas A&M, said fense and a vastly underrated field

A&M determined to be a four funny bounces. But the boys from the Big Ten will take a lot of beat-

the national shampion. You san old Arel, from Massena, N.Y., will argue schedule here, on the prempocket at least \$5,000 from the lise that Maryland played the lower fight, his first television

between a great Maryland defense fight. played it tight but the Sophomores gained the lead before the half and Boxing teams are urged to return fense which will be more danger- when he steps into the ring against

SUGAR BOWL

Realize, too, that Tech doesn't his long string. FG FT PF TP Pampa News teams are working four times all year, an amazing year.

COTTON BOWL

TCU (9-1-0) over Mississippi youngster. GATOR BOWL

Auburn (8-1-1) over Vanderbilt fights. 10 District Golden Gloves should get (7-3-0) - Here's another "home" 6 underway as soon as possible," team choice, the Auburn club ap- Pep. 8 urged all coaches today. The local pearing in the Gator Bowl for the 21 16 16 58 matches will be held in the Junior third year in a row. They've got Both the Harvesters and the High School gym on the 23, 24, and the horses, and what else do you was the third round draft choice of

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Texas Tech (7-2-1) over Wyoming display Wednesday night: NEW YORK -UP- Fraley's fol- (7-3-0)-Tech, which can and does Big Seven, Kansas City, - Dejust in case you have any scratch Southwest 'Conference, figures to over Nebraska and Kansas picked TANGERINE BOWL

Willie Pep, Andy Arel Fight To Be he never played football in high general in Earl Morrall. school but came out for football at To coin a phrase, the ball takes Televised Tonight

world featherweight title, and victory over New York University Oklahoma (10-0-0) over Magyland young Andy Arel, out to win fame (10-0-0) — This has got to be in his first "big money" fight, the game of the day come Monday meet Wednesday night in a 10because both clubs are unbeaten round nationally televised bout. Win, lose or draw, the 22-year-

ise that Maryland played the tough-er lineup.

fight, his first television appear-ance. Arel previously has never It figures, however, as a battle earned more than \$400 for any one

Larry Cruise was hot from outside and he counted for 10 field
en Gloves which are scheduled Janyou have to go with the guys who
torium. Pep is favored at 5-1. to workouts in order to be pre- ous in the second half than in the when he steps into the ring against Perryton Rangerettes captured the in 1948. Ed Moylan, who won in Hall of Fame, will present the tro-Pep, in his late 30's, has been

trying for a comeback and figures Georgia Tech (9-1-1) over Pitt a win over Arel could help him the tournament, being defeated by leans city champion Harcourt cal Hall of Fame at a Cotton Bowl (7-3-0) Had this been played a get the big chance he wants—a Wheeler in the semi-finals. week ago, when Pitt was stirred shot at Sandy Saddler's crown. The Rangerettes won the

several coaches have been added on the staff at the Community of t ggies came alive.

Texas Tech held only a 32-30

Texas Tech held only a five field goals and two free workout times have been split that the Community been a cozy bet. But Tech is reduced for 12 points been a c knowing that it will have to be a ranking that might lead to a Perryton won, 56-55. "up," should reach an even higher title shot for him. If Pep wins, In the finals, the Rangerettes port. It will be the first Sugar Bowl by the Texas Sports Writers As-The First National and Citizen's peak than Pitt by kickoff time. It will be just another triumph in won, 65-64, in another overtime appearance for Alabama. Notre sociation and the Dall Salesman-

New coaches have been assigned figure in a season marked by But experience made the difference in the betting and that's why Pep was a favorite to whip the Dan Pearson scored 24 pc

Jones are coaching the First ride, but you have to grant the professional career. He's won 201, Rangers in the three games, total-12 National Bank team and Ollie "home" team an edge in this one, a record hard to match in ring ing 42 points. 85 Wilhelm and Lester Mason are Nobody will throw those Christians history, lost six and fought to one to the officiating lions in Dallas draw. In his last fight he knocked in the tournament and Wheeler was are guiding the PIA team while swanky Jim Swink the Southwest Arel, who turned pro in 1953, has Allison fourth.

and is undefeated in his last mine He is a former sparring mate of

Texas Tech tackle Bill Herchman the San Francisco 49ers.

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College Cagers Enter **Circus Of Tournaments**

College basketball turns into a In first-round games Tuesday Va.-Army's first tourney appear 12-ring circus of Christmas tourna- night: The Aggies came from 13 ance featured among opening ments Wednesday night with na- points back to beat Texas Tech games: Virginia Tech-Seton Hall tional champion San Francisco 65-47; Lyndon Lee's 22 lead Okla- William & Mary - Rhode Island shooting for its 35th straight vic- homa City to 74-62 win over Penn- Richmond - Army, Virginia-Cincin tory and Brigham Young bidding sylvania, whose Joe Sturgis had nati. for a championship in the top-21; Tulsa came from five points All-American City, Owensboro down in the last two minutes to Ky.-Utah State slight choice as

A victory for San Francisco in beat Idaho State 60-59, on John tourney opens with four games. the semi-final round of the Holiday Yates' basket with three seconds Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. Festival tournament in New York left; and six-seven Dick Stricklin Opens with Georgia-South Carowould tie the Dons for the fourth sank 24 to lead Seattle to its sixth lina Clemson-Louisiana State. ongest winning streak in major-straight win 74-70 over Loyola (La.).

But this clash with Holy Cross, Kentucky Invitational, Louis- west at Terre Haute, Ind., New the nation's No. 7 team, figures ville, Ky. - Eighth-ranked Louis- England at Waterville, Maine, as the toughest test the champions ville meets Western Kentucky and Louisiana Invitational at Shrevehave faced so far this year. The Eastern Kentucky plays Murray port, and Hofstra tournament at Dons' Bill Russell, six-foot, 10-inch State in semifinals. In openers: Hempstead, N.Y. All-America center, faced a real Louisville ran its record to 8-0 by But it took a non-tourney game hallenge from six-seven Tom trouncing Arizona 103-83 despite 31 to provide Tuesday night's major Heinsohn of the Crusaders in a points by Ed Nymeyer; Western upset. Washington downed visiting personal duel that probably will won 76-60 over Ohio University; Iowa, the nation's fifth-ranked

UCLA meets defending champ Green; and Murray beat Morehead In other leading games: Ron Duquesne in the other semifinal, 106-97.

Brigham Young Favored ent at Detroit, facing host De. Baylor, Rice-Texas A&M, oit in the final round. In the opening games Tuesday

ight, five-nine Terry Tebbs of Brigham Young set a new tourne record with 36 points in an 89-7 out of Toledo and Detroit set new team tourney record by drub ed the way with 26 points.

This holds particularly because ers. In opening games Tuesday night: Six-seven George Hannah racked up 28 points to lead Colo-Juniata, Pa, (8-0-0) over Missou- rado from a six-point halftime ri Valley (8-1-0)-And if you want deficit to an 88-69-romp over Oklahoma, and five-10 Gary Thompson

and six-nine Jack Parr each had

20 for Iowa State in 79-71 victory

over Kansas State Orange Bowl Has Upset Orange Bowl, Miami Beachand West Virginia over Florida noon. All-College, Oklahoma City-De- last year. fending champ Oklahoma A&M favored over Oklahoma City and Vic Seixas, veteran Davis Cup-

First Place In But the up-and-coming southpaw Mobeetie Tourney

first place trophy in the Mobeetie 1946, 1951 and 1954, is back again phy to baseball's newest member, after winning three games, two of Brown Jr. of an Francisco is Fame luncheon here Saturday. them overtime affairs.

has fumbled away the ball only around, has fought 17 times this game against Miami, 62-37, then nals will be played Friday night, ball teams were the scourge of the dropped the next one to Wheeler, 65-50. They won the third place Dan Pearson scored 24 points in

the Allison game, but Del Ray Johnny Campbell and Rex Lee (9-1-0)-The posse is a cinch to Pep has had 208 fights in his Mounts was high scorer for the

The Follett boys won first place second. Perryton won third and

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Southwest Conference, Houston- win over Denver; Indiana won Brigham Young, ranked No. 11 14th-ranked Rice favored as tour- 94-70 over Butler; Princeton handnationally, is favored to win the ney opens with: SMU-Arkansas, ed Northwestern its sixth straight crown in the motor city tourna- TCU-Texas, Southern California- loss 88-65, and Oregon upset Colo-Sugar Bowl Sports Carnival To Begin

Eastern won 94-65 over Bowling team 76-71.

Wednesday Night be a league above the Cowboys, over guest Cornell in first-round. Sugar Bowl carnival of sports dies, 400-meter run, 1,500-meter starts Wednesday night with de- run, the 400-meter relay and the fending champion Louisiana State 1,600-meter relay.

Gets Top Talent University trying for its sixth box-The meet has drawn top collegiing title against Syracuse. Basketbail, tennis and track ate talent from throughout the tournaments, plus a regatta at the country. Many of the trackmen Southern Yacht Club Saturday and will undoubtedly wind up on the Sunday, are threatened through the U.S. Olympic team, next few days with the climactic Bobby Whilden, University of

Seixas, Bartzen Favored

San Angelo, Tex., stack up as the

morning and continues through

football battle between Georgia Texas speedster, is a solid favor-Tech and Pittsburgh winding up ite in the 100-meter run. There are Columbia picked over Santa Clara the extravaganza Monday after- six entries in the event, but none has matched the 9.5 turned in by State in first-rounders. In opening LSU is favored to pick up its Whilden over a 100-yard distance games Tuesday night: Midmi third straight title over Syracuse, last spring. (Fla.) upset Yale 92-90, and push- The Tigers have two veterans of Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh

shooting Roy Stoll clicked for 33 last year's win over Maryland in square off at 1 p.m. cst in Sugar victory over New York University. Bowden 265. Both won their bouts tricky outfit is favored to whip the bigger but slower Pitt Panthers.

per and the nation's top - ranked Hornsby, Nelson amateur, and Bernard Bartzen of front-runners in the tennis singles. In Hall Of Fame

DALLAS -UP -Tris Speaker Seixas has never won a Sugar the all-time great major league Bowl singles title, but shared the outfielder who was the first perdoubles title with Ted Schroeder son elected to the Texas Sports basketball tournament last week, this year and is seeded third. Tom Rogers Hornsby, at the Hall of seeded fourth. Seixas' first match Hornsby and golfer Byron Nel-The Rangers won third place in will be Thursday against New Or- son will be ushered into the mythi-Week luncheon, which also will

Dame won the title last year by ship Club, also will honor the late

There will be no field events this state three decades ago. year in the pre-Olympic track Tyson's sister, Mrs. S. A. Mameet at City Park Stadium Sunday haffey of Fort Worth, will accept afternoon. The events are the 100- the plaque in memory of Tyson.

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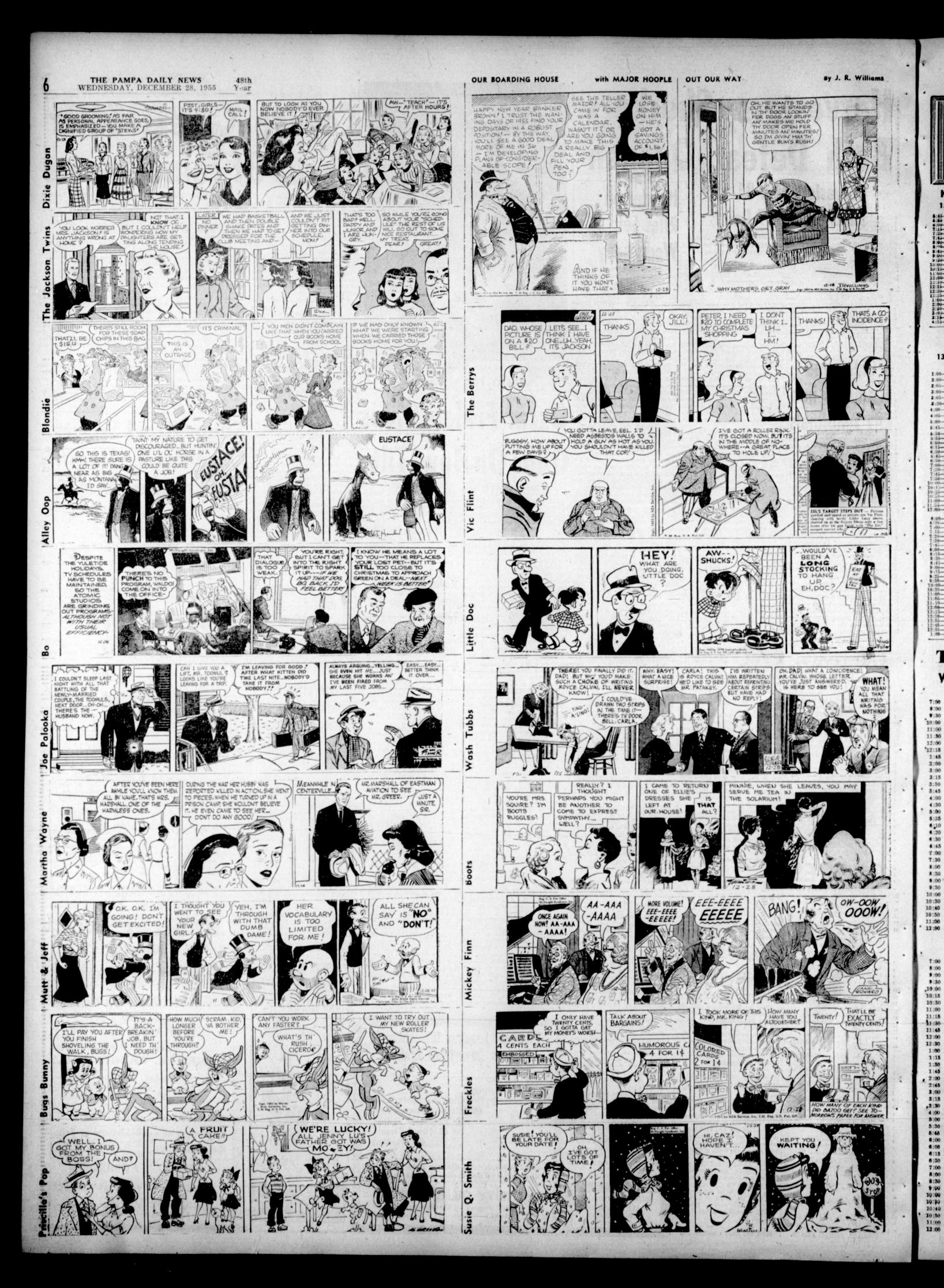
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EX-EMPLOYES VISIT NEWS

Three former employes of "The Pampa Daily News" are pictured above talking over "old times" with Mert Carter (left) and Mrs. Louise Fletcher of The News. The three, who are now serving in the U.S. Air Force, from left to right, are: George Spaulding, Kenneth-Williams, and Kenneth Cummings.

Treat With Contempt

Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Bobby Cornett and Mrs. tives in Groom.

THOSE MEMOS.

DESK OF J. PIPPINGTON

SOUEAK." WHERE

COOLERP

Father Reports 4 Remaining Quints Are Leaving Home

quinets have broken away from 16. their home in Callander, and there A hospital authority said last was "no use" camouflaging the week that Marie and Annette were Peron.

Dionne said the girls did not dismissed to go home for Christsend their parents a Christmas mas. It was said then that Yvonne card, or call them on the tele- and Cecile would join the family phone, or write them about their for the New Year's weekend. Christmas plans. The girls spent But Dionne said the girls nel-Christmas in Montreal.

Dionne said he and Mrs. Dionne the separation on what he called sisters off their Christmas card 20. "intruders," but he refused to mailing list this year. identify the so-called intruders." It was the first time that the "In fact," he said, "lately they 7 Stenographer quints had not spent Christmas have been treating their brothers and sisters almost with contempt.

with their family. Two Train as Nurses

He said the four remaining quin-Two of the quints. Yvonne and tuplets had begun to drift away Cecile, were training as nurses at from the family before their 21st Notre Dame L'Esperance hospital birthday last May 26, and after Commission has seven positions in Montreal. Annette has been they became eligible to handle open at the present time for wostudying art at Nicolet, Que., and their own affairs, the rift became men stenographers. Most of the entered hospital for a checkup and certain. The girls took over a cons

Aid Course Completed

ances, and other grants. -This is the first class conducted in which all the students reached this average on the final grade. Practical tests were given by Mrs. Osborne for examinations in the course.

Completing the course in Standard First Aid were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crinklaw, Celia Fowler, Marilyn Wels, Mrs. Dana Howerton were shopping in Mrs. E. L. Minix of McLean vis-Emma Lee Gray; Mrs. Joy Huck- Pampa Thursday. ins and Mrs. Marjorie Shipley of Mrs. F. H. Terbush and daugh- F. H. Terbush Tuesday. Anyone holding a Standard First bush were shopping in Pampa daughters visited in the home of

Ald Card is asked to check the Thursday, expiration date, and to call the Visiting in the home of Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Britten and ress. Red Cross Office for reinstatement. B. Terbush Sunday were Mr. L. A. daughter, Aloise visited in the J. Cards need to be reinstated every Terbush and children, and Mr. and R. Carney home Sunday evening. ber as a result of a letter sent three years, A 12-hour brush-up Mrs. Jerry Jerr all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn visit- by the chamber to all its memcourse may be offered for those Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Terbush and ed in the H. F. Britten home bers after the strike started. who need to reinstate standard daughters of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening.

hour course at Grandview, after Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stapp and daughter Bertha of Durant, Okla. ago. Instead, Judge Guerra re- Lubbock with their daughter, Mr. Teas. the first of the year, to reinstate daughter, Dorothy of Panhandle, were visiting in the home of Mr. family of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ford Sunday.

Border Conference basketball Bill Smith and sons of Seminole Frankle Terbush and Jim mie teams won 13 of 14 games played and Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Tipton Cox visited in Logan, N.M. Monand family of Kingsville. the first week of the season.

ANOTHER

LETTER FOR

YOU ... THAT MAKES TWO THIS WEEK

SO FAR, P.S.

They'll Do It Every Time

HAS BIG STUFF HAD ANY NEW RUBBER

HE'D BE HAPPIER OUT

CATTLE ...

Funds Held By Argentina

360 individuals and 97 companies. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moran, Skellings, Prime Rib Roast Complete Dionne, father of the quintuplets, drew from a convent in Quebec including two affiliated with United lytown; Ruby Nell Norman, St. \$1.40.* Baid Tuesday the four surviving City and entered the hospital Nov. States firms, were frozen Tuesday Louis, Mo.; Jim Osborne, Boon- CORRECTION: Mrs. W. L. Aarand will remain so until they prove regime of ousted dictator Juan D. now in good health and had been

> dustrialists Kaiser Argentina, a \$30 Souter. Midland; Carol Treff, E. O. Wedgeworth said today that ther returned home nor sent word Total of 172 firms now are under

Dionne said he and Mrs. Dionne they would not be home for investigation for possible illicit Wilson, Blair, Okla.

Christmas. Dionne said the quints profit from 1943 until downfall of Mrs. J. L. that the girls had been drifting had also cut their brothers and Peron in the revolution last Sept.

Positions Open

jobs require shorthand and typing EDINBURG, Tex. -UP-Judge rious questions" were presented for grazing on federal range lands eces, San Patricio, Aransas, Jin experience, with a solary scale of F. M. Guerra Tuesday refused to "involved a litigant's right to a in the west,

believed to approach \$1 million, men, due to the slow season. Job for stories and editorials in their the press to report, comment and Jan. 22, Acting Interior Secretary ties. when they became 21. It was built openings are slow, at present, but newspapers concerning unioniza- editorialize on happenings ..." up after their birth by advertis- are expected to pick up after the tion efforts in the Valley, ing endorsements, public appear- first of the year.

The fifth quint, Emilie, died in farm jobs for workers, one male contempt charges brought in a He said they "were not reasonably million acres of federal range Calhoun, Jackson, Victoria, Goli instructed by Mrs. Marion Os-borne, was completed on Dec. 19 August, 1954, and her share of the or female stenographer, one in-

day evening.

By Jimmy Hatlo

HE MARKS 'EM UP WITH SO MANY RUBBER TATTOOS YOU CAN'T READ THE LETTER.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY

OFFICE ... THE GUY WHO

THINKS THIS MAKES HIM

A BIG EXECUTIVE ...

HEH-HEH-HE'S

GOT EVERYTHING

BUT BIGDOME'S

APPROVAL ..

with eight students receiving a fund held in trust for the girls, surance salesman, and several do-straight grade average of "A". Went to the remaining four. Mestic jobs. Gaines is n Gaines is managing editor of the

ing Star, published at Harlingen. (The two papers are sister publications of The Pampa Daily News.) published articles and edi-The 38 strikers contended that torials..." By BARBARA TERBUSH | Leslie Tipton who is in the Navy, is visiting friends and rela- stories and editorials in the two newspapers were intended to prejudice prospective jurors in a \$570.

relatives in Greenville.

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 000 libel suit brought by the strikers against the Valley Chamber ter, Barbara and Mrs. H. B. Ter- Mr. and Mrs. Bob-Vaughn and of Commerce. The 38 men went on strike

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn Sunday. Oct. 22. The strike is still in prog-

They filed suit against the cham-

No hearing was held on the pe-Hartley Davis and son, Mrs. Willie Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neal of titions against Gaines and Rags-Frank Stallings will teach a 12- May and daughters all of Pantex, Amarillo and Mr. Joe Sawyer and dale, filed separately three weeks ceived briefs on points of law from and Mrs. Ted Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetsel and C. W. Neal and Mr. and Mrs. both sides and took them under Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fite and were dismissed from the Hemphill said Tuesday. advisement

'Serious Questions' Presented Guerra's ruling said that "se- in Cordell, Okla.

Paper Strike **Hits Detroit**

against Detroit's three major daily Williams, Mrs. J. L. Clvelend, and newspapers - the Detroit News, Mrs. Oliver Waters. There were 27 Times and Free Press - resumed mmbers present. Tuesday after a three-day holiday Miss Martha Harrington spent

Striking stereotypers, mailers brother, Roy Harrington. and printers returned to picket Mr. and Mrs. Buck Newell and lines around the newspapr plants family spent Friday in Canadian which remained idle for the 27th visiting relatives. day Tuesday.

The truee was called Dec. 24 at at his home here. He is the father 3 p.m. to permit pickets and spe- of Mrs. Jack Willaims and G. H. cial police detailed to strike duty Norvill, to spnd the holiday with their Approximately 50 veterans of the families. It was arranged by De- V.F.W. and American Legion and troit Police Commissioner Ed- their families attended a turkey ward Piggins who had assigned dinner Thursday evening at the Le-

since the strike began Dec. 1. The only negotiating session Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller, was scheduled Tuesday was between presented in recital Sunday afterthe Detroit Newspaper Publishers strike-bound papers, and the Free Press unit of the Newspaper Guild of Detroit. The guild represents editorial, advrtising and business employes.

Read The News Classified Ads

Mainly About People

Visitors in the First Baptist! A-1C and Mrs. Kenneth Cum Church Sunday were Mr. and mings of Greenville, Miss., are Mrs. Ted Ammerman, Eagleville, visiting Mrs. Cummings' parents, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Ammer- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka of White man, Rifle, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Deer and relatives in Pampa. Air- ministrator Val Peterson, promis-E. F. Altom, Eastland; Mr. and man Cummings has been stationed ing rederal aid to flood victims in Mrs. Cecil Arey and Tommy, Ce- at the Air Force Base in Green- western Nevada: leste; Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Bo- ville for three years. rum, Elk City. Okla.; Mr. and A-1C Kenneth Williams, stationed to help where we can. You're go-

Mrs. Bill Buchanan and Stevie, in San Antonio, is home on leave ing to have to do all you can to Dallas; Dewayne Beaty, Sham- visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. help yourselves." rock; Marlene and Jerry Berry- O. O. Williams, 1344 Garland. Airman. College Station; Mr. and man Williams spent 15 months on Mrs. Leroy Brown, San Luis Obis- overseas duty in Tripoli and Crete. po, Calif.; Mrs. Bernalou Byers A-le George Spaulding visited his and Mr. and Mrs. Drex Clonts, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock; R. L. Cathy, Bonham: Dean Monday, over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. David Crossman, Airman Spaulding is stationed in Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter San Antonio. He spent 18 months and Nicky Joe, Midland; Mrs. in the Philippines and on Okinawa. Alma Culley, Gladewater; Mr. and Ronnie Still is spending his Mrs. Walter Dempster, Sharon Christmas vacation with his par- broadcast charging that South Koand Jimmy, Midland; Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Monday, rea tried to seize a Chinese fish-Mrs. E. S. Carroll and Chris, Kel- He is a senior at the University of ing vessel: lerville; R. L., Charlotte and Ron- Southern California.

nie Edmondson, Burlington, Colo.; Guests for the holidays in the piratical act perpetrated by the Mrs. Jess Feits, Dalhart; Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goble, (ROK president) Syngman Rhee Mrs. O. A. Flynn, Bangs; Richard west of city, were their children, clique has aroused great indigna-Greene, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and tion among the Chinese people." and Mys. R. D., Holmes and children of Guymon, Okla.; and Oscar Hinger, Cathy and Craig, children of Paul's Valley, Okla, mier Pierre Mendes-France pro-Canyon; Mrs. Ethel Hoyt and Hel- All returned to their homes Mon- posing settling of the Algerian en, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. day.

Harmon, Fort Worth; George N. Faulkner, had as their guests North Africa or in the other coun Lubbock; Mrs. Robert Hodges, Reeves, Cari, Shana and Jo Ann, as we count on force, repressi Terry and Sharon, Hereford; Mr. of Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. and violence." and Mrs. Ray James, Long Beach, Smith, Brana and Gay Lynn, of Calif .: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Wickett.

horn and Ken, Grand Rapids, ville, Ark., visited with her par- Chinese veto in the United Nations Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lang- ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Young, on admission of Communist Outer ford, Pamona, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. 412 Sloan, relatives and friends Mongolia: R. C. McCurley, Jr., Kermit; Mr. over the Holidays.

Charlene and Kris, Lubbock; Mr. Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.* and Mrs. C. J. Montgomey, Pat Wanted - Floor girl, Contact and Mike, Borger; J. E. Merrill, Edith West 821 N. Frost.*

Throckmorton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Plan now to dine with friends at H. Nation and Don, Durant, Okla. Pampa Hotel New Year's Day, re-Sandra Nation, Chickasha, Okla.; gular hours, Chicken and dump-

ville, Mo.; Mrs. W. D. Pendleton, on was the recipient of \$3.00 in their profits were legal under the Wheeler; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. cleaning and pressing awarded by Pennington and Janet, Lubbock; Hawthorne tailoring for week end-Beverly Perry, Columbia, Mo.; ing Dec. 24. Two of the firms involved are in- Betty Spicer, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Chamber of Commerce Manager

million affiliate of the Henry J. Amarillo; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. a delegation of Pampans will at-Kaiser enterprises in the United Troop and Suzanne, Oklahoma tend the annual Dalhart Chamber States, and the Williams Chemical City. Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy of Commerce banquet, to be held Troop, Kingsville; Sharon Walker, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dal-Whittier, Calif .; and Mrs. J. W. hart High School cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, 1101

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butler and for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Lefamily, 1802 N. Hobart, have re- roy Brown and family of San Luis of the United States and the great turned from a Christmas visit with Obispo, Calif. Leroy is a student at California Polytechnic College.

He found the stories and editori-

of a fair and impartial trial."

the petitions, i.e.: That jurors and

influenced and prejudiced by the

Freedom Newspaper Editors

Upheld By Court Decision

QUOTES IN

RENO, Nev. - Civil defense ad-

"We're not here to take over but

WASHINGTON - David Ei-

senhower, the President's seven-year-old grandson, on the White House Christmas of the Eisenhowers: "Boy, did I have a time to-

LONDON - A radio Pelping

'The armed provocation and

Elaine Rellerville; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Goble and PARIS - Former French pre-

en, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. day.

Carl Hartzog, Amarillo; John Mack

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan, 200

"We will not be able to stay in Holmes, Ames, Ia., James Holmes, for the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon tries of the French union as long

PARIS - French premier Edgar Spraberry; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kor- Miss Dorothy Young, Fayette- Faure, on the recent Nationalis

"Is it realistic to consider that and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Maxine, Oxygen - equipped ambulances. China still is represented by For-

> CHICAGO - Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, on the holiday slaughter:

"We may have dreamed of a White Christmas but we have made it black with a record of death, destruction and disaster on the highway by which no American can help but be depressed, ashamed and fright-

LENINGRAD Russia - B6ris Sagurski, director of the Leningrad Maly theater, in a pre-curtain speech at the American performance of "Porgy and Bess":

E. Kingsmill, have as their guests the opportunity to become ac-"The Soviet Union appreciates talents of the American people."

Federal Grazing Rules Revised

WASHINGTON -UP-The

Clarence A. Davis said.

The revised regulations are for March 5-May 10, with plow-up first of the year.

Guerra absolved editors T. N. als "properly within the realm of Recent job openings include two Gaines and Frank G. Ragsdale of news reporting and editorializing."

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Mullen, Live Oak, Bee, Refugio, and the stories and editorial administering the 59 Taylor grazing districts and use of some 160 Mullen, Live Oak, Bee, Refugio, and the stories and editorial administering the 59 Taylor grazing districts and use of some 160 Mullen, Live Oak, Bee, Refugio, and the stories and editorial administering the stories and editorial ad

lands by nearly 20,000 livestock ad, DeWitt, Gonzales, Wilson permitees and licensees in the Karnes, Atascosa, Bexar, Medina. Guerra also said that "no ques- Director Edward Woozley of the Val Verde and Uvalde counties west. Valley Evening Monitor, published tion is presented...as to the validi- Bureau of Land Management said

at McAllen, and Ragsdale is man-ty of the ultimate facts pleaded in the revisions were made to im- 10-May 20, with plow-up by Oct. prove administration and use of 20, in Matagorda, Brazoria, Gal-

Read The News Classified Ads

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ogburn of Brazoria and Mr. and Mrs. James served to her parents, Mr. and Mahan of Austin are spending Mrs. Miller and brother Mike, Population Rise Christmas with their daughter and H. R. Miller, Mrs. Bill Jackson, sister, Mrs. Bill Jackson and fam-

Frankie and Bill are spending the County Hospital Saturday.

her sister in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutton spent Christmas in Dallas.

Mrs. E. H. Morris was hostess to the Canadian Woman's Club in her home Tuesday evening, Co-hostess-DETROIT -UP - A strike ess were Daisy Childers, Mrs. Floy

Christmas in Amarillo with her

Jimmy Hartnett is critically ill

officers to each of the newspapers gion Hall.

Miss Karen Miller, daughter of

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster

Pampa News Correspondent teacher, Mrs. Grace Spiller. Karen had completed her first book by Thompson, Cake and punch were Canada Has

ther.

and Janie and Diane, Mrs. Ray- OTTAWA, Dec. 27 -UP-Cam mond Newell and Georgia, Mrs. da's population rose an estimate Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blue are in Jack Graham, and Mrs. Charles 86,000 between September and No

The gain equalled an annua holidays visiting Mr. Fite's parents Mrs. Bill Louther and Annabelle rate of 2.2 per cent. It compared and Judy left Friday to spend with a rise of 97,000 and a rate of Miss Daisy Childers is visiting Christmas in Dallas with, Bill Lou- 2.6 per cent in the same period



With a stalwart officer to see her safely across, this little Miss need have no worries. But without him, she'd be in a pretty pickle in the midst of whizzing traffic.

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caught without it. Also, it's one thing you just can't get when you need it most. After an accident or loss has occurred, it's too late to buy better insurance if the policy you have So don't gamble with "cheap" insurance. Buy only the BEST — and buy it today.

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BIRD-FEEDING HOBBY PAYS OFF-C. R. Likins, almost 75 ears old, retired in 1950 as an aircraft inspector and has since parlayed his hobby into a new business—building "scientific" bird feeders. He's shown above inspecting some of his colorful "restaurants" in his Cleveland, Ohio, workshop. In action now from Canada to Texas, Likins' feeders consist of citrus, tomato juice, pickle and lard cans for containers and cut-up coat hangers for working parts." Metal "cone" awnings protect birds from the rain. His feeders hold from a pint to as much as 50 pounds of food, He says birds he feeds eat up to 40 pounds of food a week.

Plow-Up Program Is Set As **Pink Bollworm Regulation**

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Commissioner John White Tues- of Nov 30, in Burnet, Burleson, day announced an expanded cot- Bell, Milam, Falls, Robertson, ton planting plow-up program cov- Brazos, Leon, Madison, Grimes, ering 24 additional counties in Montgomery, Walker, Houston,

Central and East Texas. Trinity, San Jacinto, Polk, Ange-White said new pink bollworm lina, Tyler, Hardin, Jasper and regulations for the 1956 crop year Newton counties. This is the first list 106 counties under planting year that Zone 6 counties have plow-up controls. A total of 239 had planting dates set by law. counties are affected by these or Planting dates for the new Zone other control measures. Only 15 7 are April 1 to May 31, with counties in Texas' northern Pan- plow-up by Dec. 15, including Lamhandle are "relatively free" of pasas, Coryell, Hamilton, Bosque, pink bollworm infestation, making Somervell, Hood, Johnson, Hill, controls unnecessary, White said. McLennan, Limestone, Navar-Cotton growth dates were set in ro, Ellis, Henderson, Freestone,

the new area-designated as Zone Anderson, Smith, Cherokee, Rusk, 7-at the request of county agents Nacogdoches, Panola, Shelby, San and farmers, White said. He add- Augustine and Sabine counties. ed the pink boliworm is becoming more of a problem in this area as the insects adjust themselves t weather conditions farther north in the state each year.

Cotton farmers in Zone 1 Cameron, Willacy, and the south ern portions of Hidalgo and Starr counties must delay planting 11 days later than fast year. Planting there will begin Feb. 1 and end March 31, with an Aug. 31 stalk destruction deadline.

Zone 2 planting dates are Feb Interior Department announced 15-April 20, with a Sept. 25 plow-up Tuesday it has revised regulations deadline, in Kenedy, Kleberg, Nu-Wells, Brooks, Duval, Webb, Zaable fortune, the exact extent of which was never made public but

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The revisions, the first made pata, Jim Hogg, and the northern volving the traditional freedom of since 1949, will begone effective parts of Hidalgo and Starr counterparts.

Zone 3 planting dates are from Frio, Zavala, Maverick, Kinney

veston, Chambers, Jefferson, Orange, Liberty, Harris, Fort Bend, Wharton, Lavaca, Colorado, Aus tin, Waller, Washington and Fay-Zone 5 planting dates are March

10-May 20, with plow-up by Oct. 20, in Bastrop, Caldwell, Comal, Guadalupe, Lee, Travis, Hays Zone 6 planting dates are March

vember to a total at Dec. 1 of Belle Carson and Lela Kindell 15,792,000, the Bureau of Statistics

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