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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1957

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## **Air Force Will** Try Again To Launch Atlas

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP) -The Air Force made ready to try again today to launch its intercontinental' Atlas missile, now talked of as the nation's third potential satellite carrier.

#### BULLETIN .

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)-The Air Force fired its intercontinental Atlas missile today and the flight appeared successful.

Engineers "scrubbed" Monday's Four Pampa men, including a only a melted mass of metal attempt to send up one of the two father and son, were burned to Officers who investigated the silver giants ready for test firing death shortly after 9 this morning collision were still at the scene at the missile center when trouble when the pickup in which they late this morning and could not developed about midway in the were riding was involved in a col- be contacted.

long countdown. Unofficial sources lision with an oil transport truck called the trouble "very minor." approximately 10 miles southeast It was uncertain whether this of Lefors on the McLean highway. missile or the other was being pre- The dead men were identified by was believed however, the Air Lester, 505 N. Starkweather, and Suspend Force planned to shoot both of the his son, R. O. Lester Jr.; Aaron 90-foot missiles this week, barring Whitney, 2137 Williston; and Troy Four Veeps any serious difficulty. Lucas of Pampa.

There was activity daylong Mon- The four men were employees of WASHINGTON (UP) - Four day around the gantry crane Triangle Well Servicing Co. of vice presidents have been suswhere the Vanguard satellite rock- Pampa and were in one of the pended without pay by the bakery et exploded 10 days ago, indicat- firm's pickups. Ernest Winborne, workers union for heading a moveing the Navy may have already fire chief, reported that it was be- ment back to the AFL-CIO.

moved another of the 72-foot Van- lieved that a tie rod on the pick- The four officials are setting up guards into place for a second try up came loose and caused it to a rebel union apart from the parat launching a satellite. swerve into the path of the oil ent organization which was ex-J. R. Dempsey, director of the transport. pelled by the AFL-CIO on cor-Atlas program for the Convair Di- The driver of the transport, Bud- ruption charges.

vision of General Dynamics Corp., dy Gregg of Shamrock, was taken The vice presidents affected are prime contractor for the Atlas, to a Shamrock hospital for treat- Caniel E. Conway, Washington, said in Washington Monday he ment of injuries. The extent of acting president of the AFL-CIO believes the government will try his injuries and his condition was union; John Deconcini, Philadelusing an Atlas to put a satellite not available late this morning. phia; Amos Miller, Chattanooga, He was driving a transport truck Tenn., and Archie Goodman, Los into orbit around the earth. But he said that even if the At. owned by the Wheeler County Angeles. las (which has yet to be fired suc- Pipe Line Co.

These four and Curtis R. Sims, The bodies of the four local men ousted secretary - treasurer, were take six months to a year to adapt were burned beyond recognition, charged Monday with "establish-

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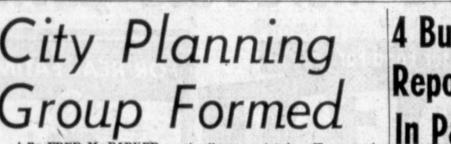
NATO Lining

according to ambulance attent to ants. The bodies were taken to Duenkel - Carmichael F un e rai Home where attempts at identifi-cation were in progress this morn-ful effects on the local member-ning to cause locals in the inter-international to disaffiliate from the international with resulting harm-ful effects on the local member-

the pavement, it was



LINING UP WITH US-The NATO allies were reported "lining up with the US" today in basing our missles along the West's front line of defense against Russia. President Eisenhower, center, is shown here at the NATO "Summit Conference" in Paris. At left is Britain's Harold Macmillan and at right is Belgium's Paul Henri Snaak. (NEA Radiophoto)



By FRED M. PARKER |wells was set today. The commis Pampa News Staff Writer The new City Planning Commis- Ed Vicars, to advertise for the night with reports of three breaksion was officially formed this bids to be opened at 10 a.m. on ins coming into the police station met today to discuss an eight- mer with several local citizens according to ambulance attend- ing a dual union. . , and conspir- morning by the City Commission Jan. 21, 1958.

The commission expressed a de- cording to Commissioner Ed My-

Conway described the parent commission as soon as possible so an option on the property.

the dark, a futile gesture," and feeling of the commissioners on ing by the commission was Ordi-

New Trucks

slev Motor Co. and Culberson Chev-

with the naming of eight citizens A zoning hearing was set for 10 this morning. a.m. Dec. 31. The purpose of this Named as members of the plan- hearing is the rezoning of a secning group were: Wayland Merri- tion of property on N. Hobart to

ing. According to Winborne, the pick-up was burned beyond recogni-tion. One of the ambulance attend-ants stated, "The pickup was burned into the nevement, it was

Nations Are 'Almost Certain' To Take US Missile Offer

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (UP)-The Western NATO allies began lining up today behind the Eisenhower-directed offer of 1,500mile range ballistic missiles to checkmate the threat of Soviet aggression.

Russia opened a new and massive propaganda campaign to defeat the American plan, but authoritative sources said the NATO summit conference almost certainly would accept the offer of missiles with nuclear war heads. But the Soviets appeared to be

winning one of their propaganda demands—early East-West talks. The Nativity Sentiment snowballed through the 15-nation alliance on the desirability of such talks to end what President Eisenhower called "this ap-**Scenes** To Be palling arms race."

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Behind I

A few nations apparently were willing to go slow on the missile Lighted program while seeing what could be won in direct talks with the Russians.

The Nativity Scenes will be Some Resistance Expected The American proposal for Eu- lighted in Central Park tomorrow ropean missile bases was one of at 7 p.m. with a program, directthe key defense items facing the ed by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, consisting Atlantic alliance. Some resistance of students of Pampa High School was expected, and it came from and Pampa Junior High presenting the instrumental and vocal mu-

despite this reluctance the summit The program will consist of narconference as a whole will for- ration and music telling the Christmas story.

The sources said this generally City workmen are installing the worded acceptance would be con- scenes today and completing the tained in a policy decision by the wiring and necessary last minute NATO Council for release with the touches to the project.

The figures have been in the process of being repaired and working to get them in readiness problem of disarmament but did for the program tomorrow night. Pampans were urged to bring

their children to the park and tell them the Christmas story which is portrayed by the paintings.

The scenes will be lighted each PARIS (UP) - The NATO pow. night until 10 p.m. with soft mu-

ground. On Christmas Eve and

In other Christmas activity, San-

ta was again on the streets this

(See SCENES, Page 3)

more people may see them.

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**Choir Slate** 

Presentation

In keeping with the holiday sea

son, the Pampa High School Thes-

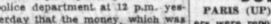
Choir will present a free program

**4** Burglaries Reported In Pampa

sion instructed the city secretary, Pampa was hit by burglars last pected on Thursday. over a period of two hours early point agenda which included the

> Some \$200 that was taken from not specifically include the controthe cash box in the Carver School versial missile question. They were to report to the chiefs BULLETIN

final conference communique ex-



Norway and Denmark. But authoritative sources said sic. mally "welcome" the offer.

Leadership **CoC Bulletins** WASHINGTON (UP)- A long Due Today

court trial appeared likely today Reports from the Chamber of said he would soon resign from city expansion so work on plan- nance 484. This ordinance amends to keep the nation's largest labor Commerce today stated that the the ousted bakers union. union - the scandal-ridden team- quarterly bulletins of the chamber A hearing on the charges could start immediately. sters - without effective national were to be off the press this after- against the rebels was scheduled The purpose of the new group, meat processing will be 50 per money was back in the office in leadership for many weeks.

cessfully) were perfected, it would

lies Up Union

it to carry a satellite.

Court Trial

noon and promptly mailed to mem- for Jan. 11. Meanwhile, the four according to city officials, is to cent. Officials at the union's headquar- bers. The Christmas edition will rebel leaders will be dropped study the needs of the city in fu- The third reading of Ordinance who could have taken the money ters said the teamster lame-duck give a complete resume of the from the bakers' payroll, a ture projects caused by the rapid 482, the extending of the city lim- had been discovered late this executive board is simply mark- 1958 plan of work, according to E. spokesman said. Sims already has growth of the Community. The its to include two blocks of Coun- morning.

O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager. been cut off. ing time. . They said major policy decisions were being delayed pending outare seeking to prevent Presidentelect James -R. Hoffa from taking

today from witnesses from Illinois, Buffalo, N.Y., and the greater

which 13 "rank-and-file" members Pampa To Be Mapped

Rex Rose Ford was low bidder Subway Strike In New York City area in support of their contention that election of becoming one of the first cities in Bartlesville, Okla., was selected as to be used by the sanitation de-Hoffa and other officers at the un-ion's recent Miami Beach, Fla., convention was rigged. America to receive home telemo-ties daily, which will make it pos-residents to recline in scribed have been viewing the sufficiency of the sanitation de-the initial trial ground and the sig for the fire department. The contract for the two trucks was The trial now is in its third front of the TV and watch cur- movies for the past four months, awarded by the commission on the week. The end is not in sight, rent cinema productions unreeled The pay-as-you-see plan is ope- basis of the lowest and best bid rated by wiring the individual for the city. Both sides have agreed to recess each day.

Friday for the holidays and re- Paul West, manager of the Vid- homes for reception, with a \$9.50 Rose bid \$2,110.69 for the sanita- NEW YORK (UP)- New York Transit Authority to the state la- It accused Eisenhower of sume the trial Jan, 6, The trial is being conducted today that an engineer from Okla. Video Theaters installed the ser- truck for the fire department. De- on time today. An eight-day strike state-established a g e n c y with war scheme" in his keynote ad- to earth to celebrate "His day." without a jury by Federal Judge homa City, Okla., is due to arrive vice in Bartlesville with the inten- livery was set at approximately 30 of motormen, longest and costliest members appointed by the gover- dress Monday and said he was ig- The story portrays an Irish fam-

has issued a preliminary injunc- for cable layouts and tie-ins for trial basis, and the outcome of The successful bidder on the was voted to an end at 7:30 Montion blocking Hoffa and the newly- individual homes. this period will directly affect the third truck, a 21/2-ton with a pack- day night, and the motormen imelected executive board from of- Video Theaters, Inc., owners of ultimate installation in Pampa, er body for use by the sanitation mediately reported back to work.

West, is the first firm in America ond site.

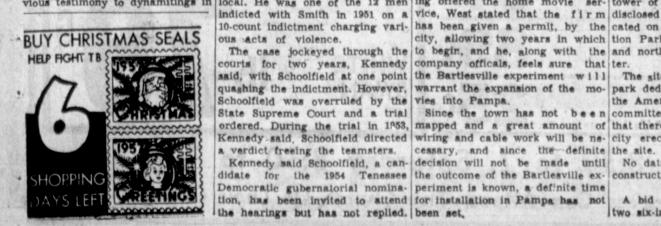
## **Senators Continue Linking Teamsters Union To Violence**

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH various parts of the South.

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) - Senate Kennedy said the Senate Rackets tic. "We're still adding connect maintenance building WASHINGTON (UP) - Senate Kennedy said the Senate Rackets tic. "We're still adding connec- maintenance building. rackets investigators resumed Committee was especially interest-their digging today along an al-ed in "matters for which (Smith) is much slower than in the first city was in favor of the new ball. And the riders who stayed home ready warm trail linking Teamster and 12 other teamster was in favor of the new ball. ready-warm trail linking Teamster Union officials in Tennessee to dynamitings, vandalism and other forms of violence. One of the first witnesses called One of the first witnesses called of the first witnesses called

already has been linked by pre- urer of the Chattanooga teamster In regard to Pampa citizens be-

One of the first witnesses called criminal court of Judge Raulston tions." for the hearing was Glenn W. Schoolfield at Chattanooga. Smith, President and business Kennedy said another early wit- nels on the TV set and transmits includes the area sought by the edged they hadn't beat City Hall tation by holding fruit damaged in sume supplies will not be too dif- who is in love with Mary Doyle. agent of Teamsters Union Local ness would be Hubert L. Boling, two programs a day, repeating American Legion. 515 at Chattanooga, Tenn. Smith business agent and secretary-treas- throughout the day.



Attorneys for the "rebel" team-sters planned to present testimony For Telemovie' Firm

Pampa may be headed toward to launch the telemovie plan. on two of the trucks, a 2-ton truck

eo Theaters in Pampa, announced per month fee for the service. The tion truck and \$2,326.26 on the City's subway trains were running bor relations board. The TA is a claiming "the old Dulles brank-of- Jesus in case he should come back F. Dickinson Letts. He already shortly to begin mapping the town tion of operating 18 months on a days.

department, was Pursley Motor Co. It was awarded the contract a.m. last Monday, defying a court fice pending outcome of the trial. the Pampa theaters managed by which has been picked for the sec- department, was Pursley Motor They had gone on strike at 5

Some of Bartlesville's 25,000 on a low bid of \$8,542.28 with a de- injunction and the eleventh hour residents like the telemovies and livery date of from 30 to 60 days. jailing of four top leaders, to pro-

don't mind plunking down the fee Legion Ballpark test their forced representation by necessary while a few others have A delegation from the American the giant Transport Workers Uncancelled their subscriptions. After Legion met with the commission ion.

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Drill Tower

time the Rodeo Association lease The company occupies two chan- of the portion of Recreation Park

The tentative site of the drill lems and the promises of city and

city, allowing two years in which tion Park and west of the lake tion.

State Supreme Court and a trial Since the town has not been committee reported this morning dustrial union received less than period, inspectors said. ordered. During the trial in 1953, mapped and a great amount of that there was no objection to the one-third the eligible vote as com- Since the full effects of the boxes of fruit and had expected Caokey.

a similar 1954 election. Other Business promise of Republican State Sen. Picking also retards freeze dam- ture trade territories lost to Flortion, has been invited to attend for installation in Pampa has not A bid date for the purchase of MacNeil Mitchell of (Manhattan) age, citrus men explained.

d today conway - led rebel union was the commission expressed a de- county to commissioner Ed My-chartered on the same day. sire to meet with the planning att. He stated that the firm has he office and bills, was taken from a two way program that calls for cautious new talks with the Soviet Christmas night the lights will be his office sometime between 9:45 union's charges as "whistling in that the new group could obtain so Approved on emergency read-Union and a reinforcement of the left on until 11 p.m. in order that

Some \$65 of the money was in Atlantic alliance with missiles and rolls of 50 cent denominations on other modern weapons. ning for Pampa's future needs Ordinance 477 to read that the fee down to pennies. to be charged for inspection of It was reported today that the of government later in the after-

noon. The defense ministers meet morning talking and visiting with Wednesday morning. the full amount. No evidence as to

President Eisenhower met Italian Premier Adone Zoli at the U.S. Embassy and it was understood he planned to discuss the missile isgroup will study the various prob- try Club Heights, was postponed Another burglary was reported

sue then. lems and make recommendations for the second time. The commis- this morning at 6:19 a.m. when Eisenhower met West German to the commission on possible so- sions stated that the dealy was Max Molberg, employee of the Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a caused by the failure of the city Utility Oil and Supply Company, half hour later and it was believed and the developers to reach a de- 501 W. Brown, reported that they discussed Adenauer's report-

Bids on the purchase of three cision on paving of Harvester someone had broken into the ed reluctance to set up missil new trucks by the city were open- street adjacent to the new addi- building through the rear window bases on German soil. (See BURGLARIES, Page 3) ed at 10 this morning. Bids were tion. received from Rex Rose Ford, Pur-

Adenauer, known to favor a later decision on missiles because of his own political problems at home, said in a speech Monday that NATO "must be armed in pian Troop 1010 and A Capella general with modern weapons ... Thursday night at 8 in the high

While the meetings were in school auditorium. progress in Paris Moscow radio A one-act play entitled. "The Taunleashed a new propaganda cam. ble Set for Himself," will be prepaign aimed at undermining the sented by the Thespians, after By BARBARA BUNDSCHU |transfer determination of union conference itself and especially which the choir will sing.

The story is based on an Irish custom of setting a table for transit tie-up in the city's history, nor and the mayor, both present- noring Premier Nikolal Bulganin's ily on Christmas Eve.

The cast is composed of Mary Doyle (Martha Gordon), a beautiful girl who was loved by all the young boys in town. She eloped with Michael Doyle who died, leaving her with a baby son and an unrelenting, bitter father-inlaw. Bridget Clancy (Carol Miller) is an old woman who set the table for "Himself." Rose Ellen LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)- Flor, reported the embargo order im- (Pat Jones) is Bridgel's neice

who is married by Bridget's son,

kets throughout the country. A seven-day embargo on the However, P. A. Nicholson, an John, on the rebound because he shipment of all Florida citrus, Agriculture Department market- is rejected by Mary Dovle. Thomthrough any channel, officialy ing expert said in Washington the as John is Norah's son He is betook effect at 11 p.m. e.s.t. Mon- Florida embargo probably will not ing played by Danny Darling, day, when citrus inspectors quit have a great effect on Christmas eight-year-old son of G. A. Darlorange supplies. He said ship- ing, 1706 Aspen, and brother of

The Florida Citrus Commission ments in the week preceding the Donald Darling, who is in the ordered the embargo Monday to announcement of the embargo cast. Shean, played by Donald protect the state industry's repu- were "quite heavy ... and I as- Darling, is Rose Ellen's brother Peter, a gossipy person, is played Embarge Costly

by Bobby Brown. His wife, Annie, Until the embargo hour, citrus New York market officials pre- is portrayed by Pat Dial. Tim vious testimony to dynamitings in local. He was one of the 12 men ing offered the home movie ser- tower of the fire department was state officials for consideration of growers and packers had pressed dicted a shortage of citrus would Mulryan, the police sergeant, is indicted with Smith in 1951 on a vice, West stated that the firm disclosed this morning. It is lo- their two-year-old demand for a every man and truck into service be felt there by the end of the played by Ralph Depee. The stage 10-count indictment charging vari- has been given a permit, by the cated on the west side of Recrea- chance at craft union representa- nearly 24 hours a day for three week. A leading auction salesman manager is Bobby Brown.

days to pick and transport all the told United Press citrus prices The choir will sing several re-The case jockeyed through the to begin, and he, along with the and north of the KPDN transmit- The TWU won a "winner-take- nearly 24 hours a day for three jumped from \$1.10 to \$1.40 in the ligious numbers including "The Three Kings" by Healy William, all" bargaining election for sub- fruit possible before the deadline. New York market Monday. said, with Schoolfield at one point the Bartlesville experiment will The site is on the section of the way and other city transit work- They may have set a harvesting Florida citrus men estimated "Fum, Fum, Fum, Fum" by Walter quashing the indictment. However, warrant the expansion of the mo- park dedicated as a Memorial by ers Monday, as had been expect- record by handling in excess of wards of 10 million dollars. Dur- Schuman, "He is Born" by Rouger the American Legion. The Legion ed. But Michael J. Quill's big in- two million boxes of fruit in that ing the corresponding week last Wagner, "Halleiujah" by Geas year, they harvested five million Berger, and "The Two Kings," by

Kennedy said, Schoolfield directed wiring and cable work will be ne- city erecting the drill tower on pared with about 75 per cent in freeze damage will not appear for to more than equal that this year. The choir is under the direction another week, citrus harvested Rio Grande Valley citrus lead of William Hunt while the play Kennedy said Schoolfield, a can- decision will not be made until No date has been set for the A decisive factor in the motor- during the weekend and Monday ers called on the Texas industry will be directed by Miss Helen lidate for the 1954 Tenessee the outcome of the Bartlesville ex- construction of the tower to begin, men's back-to-work vote was the will not have its quality affected. to seize the opportunity to recap. Schafer.

two six-inch pumps for city water New York of legislation that would Texas and California citrus men Texas in 1951.

ida after a citrus-kiiling freeze in If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis hardware.

three months of operation in Bar-three months of operation in Bar-tlesville, the telemovies had 553 subscribers with the total still on. The strike cut subway service climbing. Henry Griffing, president of the Rodeo Grounds and Will go much higher during the kets throughout the country.

(See SUBWAY, Page 3) "friendly appeal."

**Giant Industry; Prices Jump** 

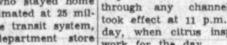
work for the day.

The striking motormen acknowl-

but claimed a strike-won victory last week's freeze off the market. ferent from normal."

in public awareness of their prob-Growers Press

United Press Staff Correspondent representation from the city's the U.S. missile program.



#### **Television Program** TUESDAY WEÐNESDAY KGNC-TV

#### Channel 4

7:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word Arlene Francis Show 9:00 9:30 Treasure Hunt The Price Is Right 10:00 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Weather 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Howard Miller Show 1:30 Bride & Groom 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Ramar Of The Jungle 5:00 Hi Fi Hop 5:30 Trouble With Father 6:00 News 6:07 Weather 8:15 NBC News 6:30 Whirleybirds 7:00 George Gobel \$:00 Meet McGraw \$:30 Bob Cummings 9:00 The Californians 9:30 Sheriff Of Chochise 10:00 Jane Wyman 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 "Boomerang" 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:45 CBS News

9:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Strike it Rich

11:15 Love of Life

9:30 Arthur Godfrey

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

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#### "Footlight Serenade" 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS News 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike it Rich 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten Beat the Clock House Party Edge of Night Santa at Fedway 5:00 The Plainsman News, Bill Johns 8:30 I've Got a Secret



steering and white sidewalls!"

# What Makes Healthy Human Being 'Tick'

By DELOS SMITH we all have. The "drive for se-United Press Science Editor curity" has no goal but is "based NEW YORK (UP)-In drawing on the anticipation that situations ip a blueprint of the healthy, may arise that would interfere normial human being, Prof. Walter with the satisfaction of other E. Barton of Boston University needs." decided that all of us have the

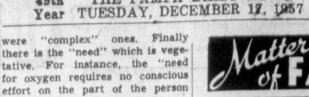
**Drive Fulfills Expectations** following "drives" in our make-The "drive for 'orientation" is the "need to know where we

We have a "drive for action" stand." Finally there is the -we want to "do things, to make "drive for integration," which things happen." And we have a helps us to fulfill ourselves. We "drive for superiority" which, if have "a need to do one's share guidance of mental health scienyou look closely, can be seen also in life or to live up to one's ex- tists in meeting the "needs" of pectation of one's self." in hens, apes\_and cows.

Also there is a "drive for ac- Barton put down on his bluequisition" - "people desire to print, in addition to "drives," a always talking about the importhave something of their very own, series of "needs." One is a ance of meeting their needs, but just as there are collectors of "need" to be "a part of some there has been no clear statement territory and shining objects thing larger than one's self." An- of what the basic human needs other is for recognition and ap- are. among birds."

And a "drive for exploration," proval. The wish to be appreci- Dr. Barton, who is associate which is "a natural curiosity with- ated and recognized by others- professor of psychiatry at Boston, in all of us." Also a "drive for we have a desire to be loved." drew up his blueprint as a starter integrity." It is the "need to be Such "needs" as those for food, and it is being circulated in a person, set apart from all sex, avoidance of pain, and rest technical journal of the American

ful relief from fatigue he put Psychiatric Association. Other sci- may emerge a sharp picture of others." Three more "drives" he classi- down as "standard reactions" al- entists now will work on it point what makes the healthy human fied as "subsidiary tendencies" though he specified that they by point, and from the discussion being tick.



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to satisfy. In the "complex standard reactions" there is no pronounced variation from person to person. But among the "drives" there are all kinds of variations-some persons have more of one or more "drives" than others. The "drives" represent "needs" which

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grow out of the experiences of the individual, Barton said. Blueprint for Mental Health His blueprint has a very practical use. He drew it up for the

ed Police, a force of about 5,000 mental hospital patients. The doc-Canadian national police, today rarely use horses for transportors who treat those patients are tation. Instead, they use more

modern methods of "always getting their man." Today, the force uses cars, \* motorcycles trucks, snowmobiles, airplanes and even ships in fulfilling its responsibility of enforcing

Canada's federal laws. O Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

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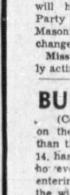
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#### **Estate Life** Mainly About People President · Indicates Paid Advertising

The VFW Auxiliary will have its ber of Commerce officer here. She Christmas gift exchange party to- formerly lived and attended school night at 7:30 in the City Club in Groom and is now residing at Room City Hall 412 N. Somerville.

John J. Jones, who is certified to bring gifts to be sent to the by the American Board of Opti- Eastern Star Home. Visiting Eastcianry, is in Dallas fitting contact ern Star members are invited to attend the local chapter party. lense

Mr. and Mrs. James Smathers, Oxygen equipped ambulances. Route 1, are the parents of a baby Duekel-Carmichael-MO 4-3311\* Pvt. Leon F. Stephens, son of Mr. boy born last night at eight in Work and Mrs. J. H. Stephens, 407 W. ley Hospital weighing 3 lbs. 9 oz. Third in Panhandle, was graduat. He is also welcomed by a brother, ed Dec. 13 from the 12-week Radio Royse.

Communication School at Fort Complete line of fireworks for Chaffee, Ark. Stephens received in-Christmas and New Years—Dick's company's operating license ford, instructor of the recent Pub-cials with all of his enamel going. (18.7) and NBC-TV's Steve Allen a supermarket of \$7,000. The two struction in the operation and hand- Pet Shop, Lefors Highway\* ling of radio equipment and the Mrs. Frank Hudgel, president of sending and receiving of Morse the VFW Auxiliary, announces that code. The 18-year-old soldier is a the Auxiliary's Christmas Party graduate of Panhandle. High will be held at 7:30 tonight in the School.

3 bedroom brick home for sale gift exchange. 609 Powell. Call MO 5-5830 after O.C.A.W. Union, Local No. 235, 5 P. M.\*

Still time to order Mrs. Holts 7:30 tonight in the Union Hall. A be selected. Fruit Cakes. See her at M. E. program has been planned; Santa Earlier in the day, Harrison had persons who attended the course. Moses'. Call 4-3879 or 4-4215\* Mrs. H. W. Smartt of 609 N. Cuv-

ler is in Houston now seriously her C-O Everett Milligan, 6514 Thursday afternoon at 2:30 by the "gift." Altrusa Club in the Lovett Memor-Gainsville St., Houston.

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**Television In Review;** 

Grim Look vs Grin Look

AMARILLO (UP)- Estate Life Another PR day night ousted president John L. McCarty from his post under Course Slated

orders from Texas Insurance W. W. Inkman Jr., area super- mercials has a blinding grin. Commissioner W. A. Harrison. visor for Distributive Texas Edu- George Fenneman, who confines out-boxed CBS-TV's Jack Benny with two bandits. Harrison ordered the board of cation Agency, visited in Pampa himself to an air of amiable waridirectors of the company to oust this morning and confirmed the ness on the Groucho Marx show, should not be revoked after it was lic Relations Course which was But I just wanted to say that (17.0) with a 22.7 in their compet- men, James Fisher, 35, and Mack cinnati Redlegs made a net profit learned earlier this week McCarty sponsored by the city and the the whole business was carried a ing half-hour.

had given a liquidation division Chamber of Commerce, for a bit too far Monday night on the

will be present, and refreshments announced the firing of liquidation Those unable to attend were urgwill be served. All members and employe J. W. Pierson of Dallas, ed to make plans for the coming he was, the fool, standing there Evelyn Rudie, the sprite who their families are invited to attend. a veteran of the insurance depart- sessions. Willeford stated upon with a silly smirk on his face, played "Eloise" on "Playhouse

Friends of Mrs. Smartt may write at a Christmas Party to be given cause he had accepted the \$2,000 that it was the second largest class other. And honest, you musical ABC-TV Patrice Munsel program

Col. E. A. Simpson, attorney for Texas.

"foisting off" upon the firm all and Accident Co.

Peace Plan Accepted

all for courses with Ed Sullivan. 49th THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS CBS-TV's "Studio One" wound up the second half of Arthur Hailey's "No Deadly Medicine" Mon-

day night, an affecting and effec-tive drama of hospital life. There Wife Of Slain cape Lawman 10 well, that's all right as far as Worday night I worday and a fine supporting cast turned in jobs so impressive that Monday night, I watched the they made this one of the dramat- Get Funds it goes, but it seems to me the Guy Mitchell show on ABC-TV ic high points of the season. And

and I must say that it's an al- a special bow to director Sidney EL PASO, Tex. (UP)- More most frenzied excursion in calci- Lumet, a gentleman of sublime money is expected today to go launched the fund drive with a

singer, Dolores Hawkins, smiles. The girl who does the live comwith the big Trendex Sunday. It Saturday night in a gun battle

(21.1) for the first time with a Sanchez was slain when he and be looted from a Phoenix, Ariz, 25.6 rating. The Western continued his partner cornered the two ban. stickup job. McCarty or show cause why the return engagement of E. A. Wille- does Mitchell's filmed commer-to out-point CBS-TV's Ed Sullivan dits shortly after they had robbed

the VFW additiary's Christmas Party will be held at 7:30 tonight in the City Club Room. There will be a rift exchange. employe a gift of \$2,000. The board Monday night voted to accept the resignation of Mc-Carty and named Dr. Lee John-son secretary of the board, to act Number of the board, to act Number of the board, to act Number of the board to act Number of the state of the Number of the State of th

Bernard dog on stage and there Mama."

Senior Citizens will be honored ment with 24 years service, be- completing the course in Pampa running from one floppy ear to the 90", has been coaxed onto the he had ever held in the state of shows, it's just got to stop some- for Dec. 20. CBS is trying to en-

where or I'm going to enroll you tice Peter Ustinov, author-star



Year TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1957 (Sanchez' partner's gun and es

In the ensuing battle, Sanchez was killed and patrolman Guy Moran, who rushed to the scene with his partner, was critically wounded. Both bandits were killed.

The publisher of the El Paso Times, Dorrance Roderick, alent. The channel swim: ABC-TV's "Maverick" came up of detective willie Sanchez, killed ABC-TV's "Maverick" came up of detective willie Sanchez, killed Saturday night in a sun battle recovered, plus \$5,000 believed to

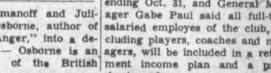
CINCINNATI (UP)- The Cin-Wooten, 21, attempted to grab of \$295,541.45 for the fiscal year

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Chamber of Commerce, for a bit too far Monday night on the course to be held in May, 1958. Mitchell show. They had this Show," a kiddle diversion, in mid-

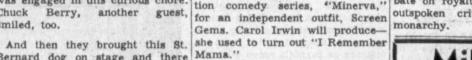
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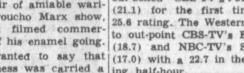
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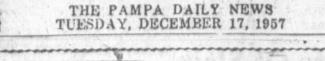


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NEW YORK (UP) -It's been breakdown does go deeper than tive drama of hospital life. There said in many quarters that TV is that. Actually, this season is a is no need to go into a long reriding with two trends this sea-study of the grim look (Westerns) view, just let it be said that Lee Cobb and a fine supporting cast



# dew tell! Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

also an accomplished dancer. Dur-Even more earthbound decoraing her few days visit here, she is "guest" teaching in Jeanne Wilis "guest" teaching in Jeanne Wil-lingham's Dance Studio, where she began her lessons six or seven is no lack of super-sophisticated years ago. She and her family mov-ed to California about seven years wate most of us are the fresh and ago, where Maxine resumed her dance studies with the De Rea Studio of Dancing in Hollywood.

Just recently she began voice and plano training, but her first love bells and globes sprayed gold and is dancing, as she hopes to do laced with multicolored ribbons musical comedy some day. and Christmas balls. Three-dimen-This afternoon at 4:30, Miss Grossman will appear on the Nick Reyes Show, which emanates from Channel in in Amarilla Channel 10 in Amarillo. slightest breeze.

Miss Grossman's talents are Use of heavyweight metallic foil quite in demand in California, where she entertains for school ac. Use of heavyweight metallic foil on cardboard for these snowflakes tivities, Masonic Lodges, USO, Red and similar designs in leaves, Cross, Veterang Hospitals, Chil, bells, faceted "jewels,' angels and the like bring lots of sparkle into one's fancy. dren's Hospitals and on Amateur home decorations at a modest cost.

Many can also be packed flat for She began dancing professionally last March and some of her dances storage. Star on television.

The Grossmans are visiting in the home of friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, 408 N. Nelson, during their stay here. They are en-

route to Fort Worth to visit with The charming young lady pic- Mrs. Grossmans' parents. tured above is Miss Maxine Jean-

TV Shows.

ette Grossman, 13-year-old daugh- Playroom Rug Given ter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Grossman of Compton, Calif., who, with By Rho Eta Chapter her parents, is visiting a few days

chapter were Mmes. Earl C. Luth-

er Jr. and Harold Anderson, Mur-

Read The News Classified Ads.

Miss Grossman, who is five feet Phi, of which Mrs. Charlie Duenthree inches tall, has blue eyes and kel Jr., is president recently gave tern on a pink and blue back-

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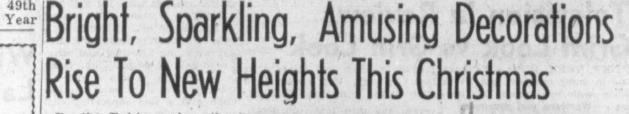
#### TUESDAY

2:30-Twentieth Century Cotillion the gift were Mmes. H. L. Dur-Club with Mrs. Don Morrison, 1221 and Mrs. Ella Ray, nursery attenham, W. E. Vinson, Theo Williams Mary Ellen. dant,

3:45-Parent Education Club, Children's Chr stmas Party, City Club Room

3:45-Children's Theater presentation. "Little Women", Pampa High School auditorium.

6:30-OES Gavel Club, Christmas Party, with Mrs. Otis Nace,



Fanciful Christmas decorations you'll make and buy rise to new heights this year. Bright sparkling and amusing decorations will dangle in doorways, pose above a dining table or swing from the ceiling in front of mirrors and man-

Gold wire bell ablaze with multi-colored ribbon and shining balls rings in season.

Italy and Scandinavia contribute on their backs for a child's treasured collection of season's greettheir quota of delightful ornaments, ings. Candles, a time-honored part of From Italy come whimsical handhave been filmed for Walt Disney Christmas decorating, abound this blown glass tree decorations of ial decoration is a jolly Santa sailyear in lovelier shapes and de- figurines taken from children's ing around the world in his balsigns than ever. Gilded and dec- stories and tiny twinkling flower loon. He can ride alone or be pos-

> flakes and tiny stars, these torch- dinavia are brought up to date basket stuffed with tiny packages. es blaze their holiday greetings, with new color combinations. Candle "trees" include modern Christmas cards add a bright cheese container covered with brass cups and tall taper arrange- message to the holiday tree thanks wrapping paper and trimmed with ments in brass with removable to three-dimensional designs with holiday tapes. This is joined to a arms in different colors to suit hang-up strings to loop over bran- blown-up balloon with sasheen rib-

Miss Maples, Bride-Elect, Honored Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma With Come and Go Bridal Shower

Miss Carolyn Maples, daughter in a goblet and a bride-doll place make them from boxes and shirt News 372 W. Quincy Street, Chi- H. E. Wetsel, J. F. Morris, George O'Bannon. brown hair, is an honor scholar, the Community Day Nursery a of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maples, ed in the center of a mirror sur- cardboard and construction paper. ship student in Roosevelt Junior linoleum rug for the playroom. The 101 S. Summer, and bride-elect of rounded by sprayed greenery. Tall with new double-faced adhesive High School in Compton and is, rug is designed in a nursery pat- Forrest Durwood Rugger, Arcola, blue tapers in crystal holders cellophane tape it's easy to stick Miss., was honored with a come flanked either side.

and go bridal shower recently in Making the presentation for the Central Baptist Church. The honoree was presented with a corsage of blue carnations and Miss Joyce Owens presided at the then cover with paper. Triangular home sewer. sery affiliates present to receive her mother with a corsage of white crystal punch service. Nuts and box, bend a shirt cardboard to carnations. The serving table was covered

with a white linen cloth draped with white nylon net and tiny satin ty and Wayne Harris assisted the er. bows and streamers. The center-

piece was a winter scene of dried were displayed on a long table foliage sprayed with artifical snow covered with a white cloth and

centered with large wedding bells ed . . . water should never be addand a tiny lighted church. White ed . . . meat should be roasted fat wedding bells and blue ribbon side up to eliminate basting. Searstreamers hung above the gift ing does not keep in the juices but actually increases the cooktable.

the guests at a table covered with white hand-embroidered cloth,

#### Style For You!

The newest pet of fashion this The newest pet of fashion this season — the striking chemise Mission Study In Members' Homes dress that flatters a slim figure. This version has off-center closing, new stand-up collar.

in the church for Bible study. Mrs. Moore taught the Bible lesson. No. 8164 with PATT-O-RAMA is O. A. Davis opened the meeting Mrs. W. F. Yeager closed the meetn sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size with prayer. Mrs. E. L. Tarrant ing with prayer. Attending were 12, 32 bust, with collar and sleeves, presided over the business session. five members and one visitor, Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the Bible M. E. Yeager, mother of W. F. 3¾ yards of 35-inch.

For this pattern, send 35 cents lesson. The closing prayer was Yeager. size desired, and the PATTERN ing were six members and one to the OLETA SNELL Circle. Mrs.

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games were played.

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new member, Mrs. Wood Osborne. J. L. Burba opened the meeting Mrs. Sid Largin was hostess to withe prayer, Mrs. A. D. Ackerthe BETTY BOWLIN Circle. The man presided over the business opening prayer was given by Mrs. session, who also read the prayer Raymond Williams. Mrs. O. G. calendar for Missionaries abroad. Trimble held a short business ses- Mrs. Parker Mangham led the sion. Mrs. S. E. Waters taught the prayer for the missionaries. The Bible lesson, Mrs. O. H. Price clos- Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. C. ed the meeting with prayer. At- E. McMinn. The closing prayer tending were ten members includ- was given by Mrs. J. L. Burba, ing one new member, Mrs. Bill Seven members were present. Gilliam. The WINI TRENT Circle met in met in he home of Mrs. George A.

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The MARY ALEXANDER Circle the home of Mrs. W. F. Yeager. Cross. The meeting opened with Mrs. M. E. Yeager gave the open-ing prayer. Mrs. W. F. Yeager held tence prayer. Mrs. W. R. Bell conducted the business session. Mrs.

#### Dorcas SS Class Has Yule Party

ber. Mrs. E. G. Albers Jr. (Special to The News)

Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe was hostess LEFORS - A Christmas Dinner to the DARLENE ELLIOT Circle. was given by members of the Dor- The meeting was opened with cas Sunday School Class and their prayer by Mrs. Louis Tarpley. husbands in the Annex of the First mess session during which an offer-Baptist Church last Thursday ing was taken for a gift for Darlene Elliot who is a foreign mis-The tables were laid in white sionary. The Bible lesson was

T. C. McGlohon taught the Bible

lesson, Mrs. Bell closed the meet-

ing with prayer. Attending were

seven members and one new mem-

cloths and centered with miniature taught by Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. A. Christmas trees flanked on either A. Day closed the meeting with side with red candles in double prayer. Six members attended. crystal holders. A Christmas scene Mrs. Earl Dodson was hostess to decorated the window featuring a the VIRGINNIA OWEN Circle. house, snow, and white candles, ar- Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon and Mrs. J.

ranged by Mrs. George Delver. P. Heath gave the opening prayers. Gifts were exchanged and Mrs. C. E. Powell conducted the business session. Mrs. A. L. Prig-Those present were Mmes. Gen- more brought the mission lesson, nie White, W. W. Doom, Payne; Mrs. Powell closed the meeting NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Messrs. and Mmes. John Prichard, with prayer. Attending were ten

members and one visitor, Mrs. Delver, Claude Nichols and Bill,

and W. E. Dumas. Read The News Classified Ads. PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS Free Delivery HI-LAND PHARMACY Acress From Highland General Hospital 1307 N. Hobart MO 4-2504 Regular \$125.00 Value MR. & MRS. BENRUS

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candy mints were also served. form a roof and anchor with tape, Mmes. Burl Lewter, H. E. Bea. trees can be cut from green pap-

honoree with opening gifts, which ROASTING IDEAS

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7:30-DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, with Mrs. C. D. Anderson, southeast of city. New members will exchange Christmas g fts.

7:30-Royal Neighbor Lodge Knights of Pythias Hall.

\$:00-St. Matthew's Episcopa, Altar Guild, Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-Wini Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1707 Christine

9:30-Darlene Elliot, First Baptist, w th Ms. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost.

9:30-Ruby Wheat Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. Tarrant, south of city.

9:30-Oleta Snell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Parker Mangham, west of town.

9:30-Mary Alexander Circle. First Baptist, with Mrs. T. M. Knox, 2212 Coffee.

9:30-Virginnia Owen Circle, Whatley, \$12 W. Browning.

R. E. Dobbin, 1909 Mary Ellen.

10:00-Circle II, First Presbyte-rian, Christmas Luncheon, with Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, 1020 N. Rus-CHOCOLATE TINY TREATS ditional semi-sweet morsels. 10:00-Circle II. First Presbytesell

11:00-Circle III, First Presbyterian, Salad Luncheon, with Mrs. semi-sweet chocolate morsels, Hupp Clark, southeast of city.

12:30-C rcle IV, First Presbyte- ped nuts, 1/2 cup tinted butter frostrian, covered-dish luncheon, with Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1228 Charles.

12:30-Circle V. First Presbyterian, Luncheon, with Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 1120 W. Somerville.

THURSDAY

9:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.

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Chocolate Christmas Candy Makes Delightful 'From Me To You" Gift

BY GAYNOR MADDOX sels in top of double boiler with NEA Food and Market Editor light corn syrup and water. Place We never get so modern that the over hot, not boiling, water, stirurge to make Christmas candy ring occasionally, until chocolate gifts leaves us. But, of course, we is melted. Remove from water; First Bapt st, with Mrs. Herman do prefer modern shortcuts to old- stir in chopped nuts. Drop semifashioned candy treats. sweet mixture by scant half tea-Here are two really delightful spoonfuls on waxed paper lined 10:00-Circle II, Firsg Presbyte- candies. Only three ingredients cookie sheet. Chill until firm. rian, Christmas Brunch, with Mrs. needed-semi-sweet chocolate mor- Spread tops of about 2-3 of the sels, corn syrup and water. Pack- miniatures with small amount butaged attractively and festively ter froting. Dip in shredded coco-

(YIELD: 100 CANDIES)

One 6-ounce package (1 cup) tablespoons light corn syrup, 1 tablespoon water, 1 cup finely chop-

FRIDAY

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auditorium

spoon water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 6ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels, 1 teaspoon van-Put semi-sweet chocolate morilla, 1 cup chopped nuts, optional. Combine marshmallows, butter, 7:30-Pampa Rebekah Lodge

water and salt in saucepan. Bring IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. to a boil over moderate heat, stir-2:30-Senior Citizens Center, ring constantly, Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from Christmas Party with Altrusa Club, Lovett Memorial Library. heat and stir in semi-sweet choco-

late morsels and vanilla until 8:00-St. Margaret Guild, St. smooth, Add nuts, if desired. Turn Matthew's Eps copal Church Par- into 2 greased 5 x 4-inch aluminum foil pans. Chill until firm. Decorate with butter frosting as de-8:00-Junior High PTA school sired.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Tomato or clam juice cocktail, baked 7:30-Lamar Faculty Christmas glazed ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, seeded rolls, but-Breakfast, Lamar School. ter or margarine, tossed salad, chocolate tiny treats, coffee, tea,

NUT-MALLOW FUDGE

(YIELD: 1 POUNDS)

Three-quarters pound marshmal-

lows (48), 1/4 cup butter, 1 table-

8:00-Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple milk.



hich held a crystal vase with oil is obtained from one acre of flowers and the bride-elect's wed- flowers, according to the Encycloding book. pedial Britannica.

Miss Shells Cable of Lefors played musical selections through-out the affair. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Burl Lewter, Jim Thurmond, Gwen Stark, John Mitchell, Henry Taylor, Eddy Cox, H. E. Beaty, W. H. Fuller, Dick Miller, L. D. Roenfoldt, Guy Dunwoody, W. L. Ferguson, Thurman Upshaw, D. D. Robbins, Johnn Quarles, all of Pampa; Mmes. W. W. Cody, Robert Howard, Vollie Guthrie, W. S. Presley, J. C. Jernigan, W. T. Braly, and L. M. Mc-Cathern, all of Lefors.

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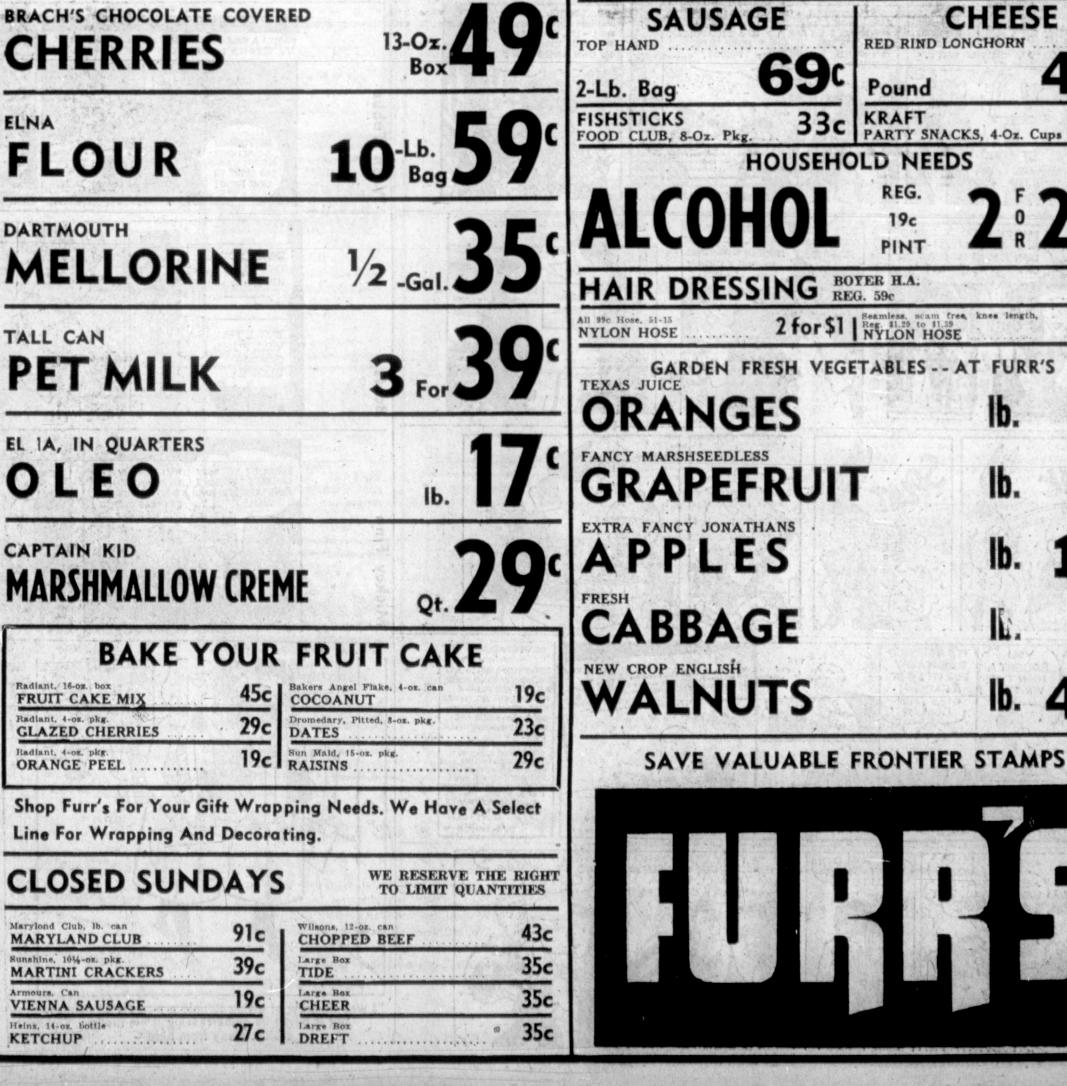
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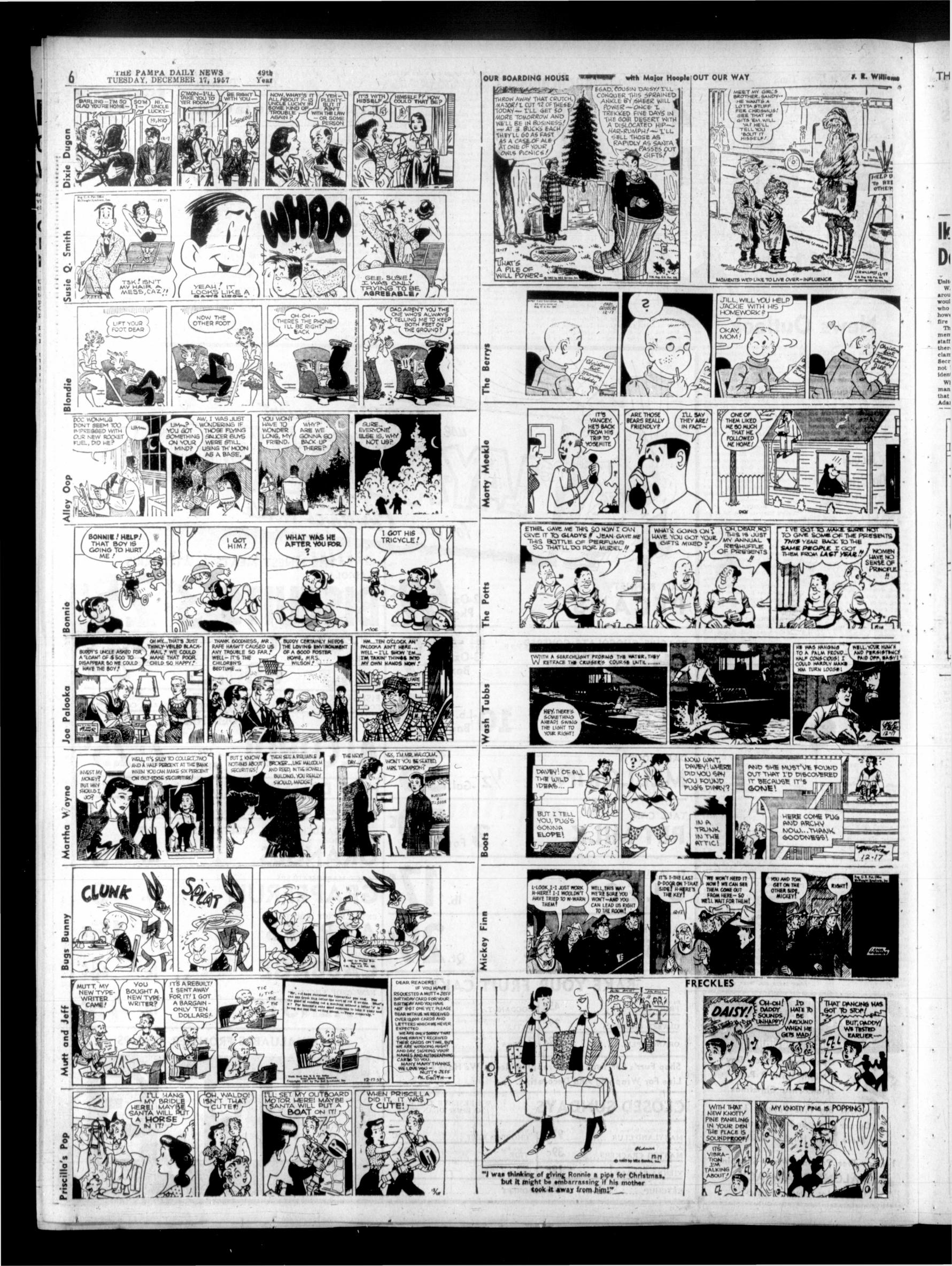
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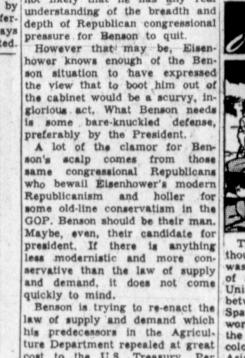
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that his secure place in FDR's newspaper reading, however, it is not likely that he has any real

White House chief of staff Sher- confidence had been obtained by man Adams has heard plenty on following a policy of never offerthat subject and recently, too. ing advice, but of being always Adams occasionally hears some prepared to give it if requested.



gard such warnings in their en- sodium chlorate under any cirthusiasm." After a rocket blew up in a chemistry class in Floydada, Tex.,

> "don'ts" for amateur rocket experimenters. Hears Whoosh

Before the Floydada tragedy, a San Antonio housewife heard a whoosh while she was hanging out laundry and looked down to find a piece of pipe - the remnants of a rocket - buried in the ground a foot away.

The trouble is, Warren said, that. it is hard to keep the materials for making rockets away from enthusiasts, because they can be bought anywhere. Some propellant mixtures are as dangerous as A teen-age rocket club showed

Warren how easy it is to get materials that will make lethal explosives as well as propellants, if

"Why, you can buy the materitold him. "It's just a mixture of weed killer and sugar."

Here's the list of "don'ts" Warren made up for amateur rocket--Do not play with homemade institute said yesterday. "Each of

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The Spanish-American War,

rockets. Use a rubber balloon or The President is not much of the publications which has ena commercial solid-propellant newspaper reader. Unless he couraged this interest has accomhas acquired the knowledge by panied its article with a warning



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killing the teacher and a student or zinc explode easily rather than magnesium must not even be conand injuring six other students, burn. (The weed killer in question sidered, Warren worked up a list of is 99 per cent sodium chlorate). -Do not try to light a rocket pipe. -Do not use mixtures contain. with a match held in your hand. ing finely divided metals, such as Always fire experimental rockets Read The News Classified Ads. CORRECTION

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# Height In Childress Team The Pampa Harvesters will Harvester Field House at 8.

have an opportunity tonight to The controversial game with the even the game count for their sea- Bobcats has remained the only son-opening loss with Childress blemish on the Harvesters' record when they host the Bobcats in since the season began, having rolled through the past six games

with wide-margin victories. Following the Childress game,

Pampa defeated Phillips, 76-47; Elk City, Okla., 95-81; Vernon, 86-52 and 87-56; and Hobbs, N.M., 74-66 and 77-68.

Since battling Pampa, the Bobcats have won two and lost four. Entering the Abilene tournament, they defeated the Eagles before defeated Electra and lost two additional times to Borger, making a season record of 3-4.

6'8'' center Jimmy Conner, who ranks as one of the top scorers for the Childress cagers. Other top men are 6'4" David Seal and 6'3"

Jerry Lane. Leading the Harvesters after one of the conference's two bas- shooting. last week end's games is guard ketball victories Monday night, Temple Tucker dumped in 19 The Forty-Niners are a great The big gainers were seventhson with 104 points and Mack ranked Kentucky 65-64.

Layne with 103. The Pampa Cagers have aver- tangs were on Monday night as the first half, and fell as far be- take them. aged 77 points per game for the they outscored the heavily-favored hind as 13 points after the interseason, accummulating a total of Wildcats.

543. The lowest score they have tallied in a single game was the ing with 22 points, sank two free the pressure on third-ranked Kan- pions for the final. They wound 48 points against Childress. Following tonight's tilt, the Har- then pulled a rebound down from part of the first half, but couldn't and loss record in the entire vesters have a tournament on tap the Kentucky backboard after the match the shooting of the Kansans league. And their comeback after in Lawton, Okla., slated to begin Wildcats had pulled within one as they lost 63-48. point, to ice the win.

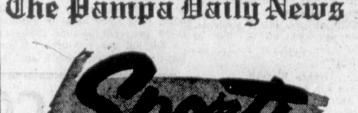
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# losing to Birdville and Borger. In other non-conference games they Mustangs Defeat eason record of 3-4. Sparing the Bobcat attack is Kentucky, 65-54

By UNITED PRESS favorite, absorbed its first defeat By UNITED FRESS lavorite, absorbed its first defeat Defending Southwest Conference as they fell 67-62 before Wiscon-along" Cassady has proved to be San Francisco, Michigan State, champion Southern Methodist won sin's rough play and superior a sparkplug in ground gaining in Kentucky and Cincinnati one each.

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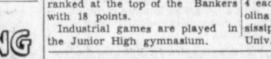
that bad 1956 year entitles Paul The taller, more accurate K. Brown to be tabbed as the "coach Press college basketball ratings State team pulled into the lead of the year" among the pros. He (first-place votes and won-lost rec

ged to come out with ed after that. Forward Larry ball is his life, and the results in-Grisham led Hog scoring with 13 dicate just how good he is at his

guard Gerald Myers' 27 points as 6'4" they beat Louisiana State 79-72. In Atlanta, Ga., Georgia Tech guard Terry Randall-hit with a Holmes Clips

The Engineers led by five points Cage Tilt

Citizens Bank, 125-55.



#### Lions, 49ers To Meet In North Carolina Remains First In College Basketball Ratings

By FRED DOWN United Press Sports Writer

all over in the National Football NEW YORK (UP)- North Car- Should the Tarheels win that one, Bradley. League. Next Sunday afternoon in olina's defending national champi- they'll face either sixth-r an k e d San Francisco's Kezar Stadium ons received a solid vote of confi- Kentucky, extra tough on its home the Detroit Lions and the Forty- dence from the United Press court, or 14th ranked West Vir- Dame all lost their places in the Niners will square off in that sud- Board of Coaches today before ginia, Saturday night. den death contest to decide which taking on their toughest assign- Maryland's advance was made Temple to 13th and Notre Dame eleven will meet the Cleveland ment since the 1956-57 NCAA tour- primarily on the basis of its 71-62 to a tie for 19th. Browns on Sunday, Dec. 29 for the nament. triumph over Kentucky at Lexingworld's title.

It should be a sensational con- heels, about to risk their 36-game that North Carolina has a new Washington and California next test from any viewpoint. The wining streak in the Kentucky In- challenger for national honors Friday and Saturday and then Lions have come along like the vitation Tournament, held a 40- right in its own Atlantic Coast comes the Big Seven Tournament. comeback squad of the year in the point lead over Kansas in the Conference back yard. West. After a slow start, and de- United Press college basketball spite the fact that Bobby Layne ratings.

**Title Game** 

By HARRY. WISMER Written For The United Press

NEW YORK (UP)- It still isn't

is out with a broken ankle, they Behind Kansas in the current carry them to the title. Michigan State with 162, Kentucky. George Wilson has turned in an with 116, Cincinnati with 91, Se-

exceptional job in grooming and attle with 66, Maryland with 64 handling his material. Tobin Rote and UCLA with 58. North Carohas stepped into Layne's shoes lina had 22-first-place votes, Kanwithout missing a beat, and "Hop- sas had eight and Kansas State, the open field. Maryland, Cincinnati Gain

Billy Brown, with a total of 113 but the Mustang win was the big points and Tom Robitaille 17 for scoring team, but their defense ranked Cincinnati, which came up points, followed by Ray Stephen-one as they turned back sixth- the Owls while Bob Litzow scored isn't of the best and although the from 17th, and Maryland, which 20 and Bunky Holt 22 for the game will be played in San Fran- rose to No. 9 after being un-The off-again, on-again Mus. Badgers. Rice led only briefly in cisco, the Lions have the stuff to ranked.

North Carolina, which has beat-While all that is going on Paul en four southern opponents in rel-Brown will be slowly and care- atively easy victories this season, Rick Herrscher, who led scor- The University of Arkansas put fully readying his eastern cham- will take on 16th-ranked Minneso-

Votes NEW YORK (UP)- The United

Team Points 1. North Carolina (22) (4-0) 332 2. Kansas (8) (5-0) Kansas State (1) (4-0) 222 4. San Francisco (1) (3-0) 199 Michigan State (1) (3-0) 162 Kentucky (1) (4-1) 116 Cincinnati (1) (4-0) 8. Seattle (2-1) 9. Maryland (4-0)

10. UCLA (4-0) 58 Second 10 teams - 11, Bradley, 57; 12, Rice, 47; 13, Temple, 35;

the shooting accuracy of Bob night in the Industrial Basketball 27; 16 (tie), Minnesota and Ore-Turner to tie the game up until League, Holmes Conoco rolled by gon State, 24 each: 18, Iowa State, 9; 19 (tie), Notre Dame, Michigan

the only conference team in ac- the wide-margin victory was Gene Others - Oklahoma State and tion, meeting Temple University Brown, pouring through 51 points Purdue, 7 each; St. Louis and for the evening. Gene Harrington Yale, 5 each; Illinois and Iowa, ranked at the top of the Bankers 4 each; Oklahoma and North Carolina State, 3 each; Texas, Mis-Industrial games are played in sissippi State and Oklahoma City Univ., 2 each; Colorado State, 1.

|ta (3-0) on the first round of the Oscar Robinson. Seattle moved up Kentucky Invitation Friday night. from 13th to eighth after upsetting

> Bradley Now 11th Bradley, Temple and Notre

top 10, Bradley dropping to 11th,

Kansas, which has not led since Coach Frank McGuire's Tar- ton, Ky., last Monday and means the ratings of last Jan. 14, plays Kansas State plays the same two

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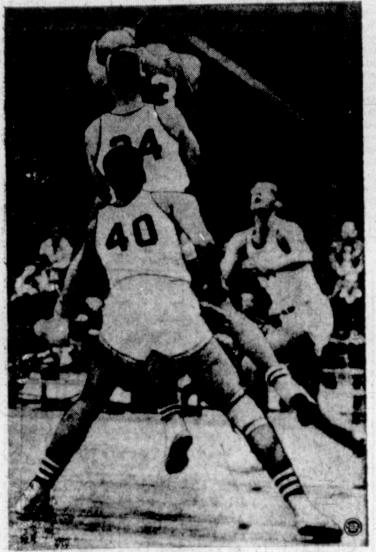
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Cincinnati crashed the top 10 on Pacific Coast Conference oppothe strength of its victory in the nents this weekend. San Francishave a solid bone crushing attack, ratings came Kansas State with Cincinnati Invitational Tournament co and Seattle collide in the Blueand a great defense that should 222 points, San Francisco with 199, last weekend and also boasts a grass Tournament at Louisville, brilliant newcomer in sophomore Ky., Friday night.



PYRAMIDING IT-Hobart and Union College players make it clear that they are rolling up the score in the latter's field house in Schenectady, N. Y. They are, top to bottom, Bob Wetzel of Hobart and Union's Larry Robertson and Arnie Lewis.

Besides, I feel we got some because he can play both third

as Al Smith, Billy Goodman and We're thinking of Goodman in

pretty fair hitters in fellows such base and the outfield.

Year's Day.

second of 10 dispatches on the Southern California sunshine work- raising their hopes for an upset, teams which will play in the ma- ing its healing powers on the it must be pointed out that the jor bowl football games New squad, which numbered eight in Buckeyes rolled over their two leparture for Pasadena.

Injuries Plague Ohio State

In Practice For Rose Bowl

EDITORS NOTE: This is the | Hayes pinned his hopes on the Before Oregon supporters begin jured players prior to Ohio State's toughest opponents, Iowa and Michigan, without Clark.

throws with 40 seconds remaining, sas State and led the Wildcats for up the season with the best win

est Conference teams, after 11 minutes on a tip-in by 6-8 has had a record second to none ords in parentheses): isingly strong Texas Bob Boozer and were never head, in his professional career. Foot-

points, while Boozer and 6-9 Jack chosen profession. ders Win Fifth Raiders copped their Parr dumped in 19 and 12 points, th win behind 5-10 respectively.

6'2'' After trailing in the opening jump shot from the side court as **Bankers In** 6'8'' minutes, Tech jumped into the Kallowitcher sounded to give the **Bankers In** lead and never fell behind again. Yellowjacks a 61-59 win.

G 5'11" Rice, the pre-season conference with less than two minutes left to

play, but Baylor rallied behind In a single game played last 14, West Virginia, 31; 15, Utah, Randall hit his winning shot.

Tonight, the Texas Aggies are Pacing the Holmes quintet to and Duke, 8 each. n Philadelphia.



White Sox Pitching Is Strongest In AL

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By BOB GRIMM

was halfback Don Clark, their top Hayes unveiled another standout United Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)-Coach scorer and ground gainer, who running back for his grinding Shop won 4

growing casualty list, today pre- Purdue. scribed plenty of work and sweat Clark was the only doubtful Bob White was a one-man wreck- Your Laundry won 1, Friendly for his national champion Ohio starter for the Rose Bowl, how- ing crew against Iowa. He person- Men's won 3

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Oregon in the Rose Bowl New serious injuries. Not Indispensable Year's Day.

### **Tech Rolls To 5th** Consecutive Victory drive.

cats, who dropped from third to United Press Sports Writer Kentucky's reputation as a first-tional ratings by the United Press Corton Bowl rate basketball power suffered an- Board of Coaches.

other kick in the prestige today Herrscher Paces Mustangs from unpredictable Southern Meth- Rick Herrscher, a 6-foot, 3-inch odist, which looks like a second- senior from St. Louis, was the key team has fewer stars but works DALLAS (UP) - There are no rater one night and a world-beat- factor in Southern Methodist's tri- better as a unit than the 1954 more tickets available for the Jan. er the next,

be "much weaker" this year be- maining and grabbed a crucial re- opening loss to Texas Christian. nounced Monday. cause of the loss of big Jim Krebs bound just before the final buzzer and other regulars through gradu-to clinch the victory for the Mus-Ohio State success were the de-said the approximately 2,000 tickation. They lived up to their bill- tangs and wind up the individual velopment of sophomores like ets returned by Navy from its ing by dropping three of their first high scorer with 22 points. five games.

It was an entirely different co, two other teams in the top on the line and a slightly greater their availability was publicized. story Monday night, however, as ten, fared much better than Ken- emphasis on passing with quarterthey handed Kentucky a 65-64 lick- tucky.

ing at Dallas, Tex., and became Third-ranked Kansas State reg- The Buckeyes' secret of winning NEW YORK (UP) - Henry Tony Galento made it known to- is playing an alligator such as he the first Southwest Conference istered its fifth straight victory by comes from the absence of dam- (Hank) Majeski, who batted .282 day to all the movie producers in used to wrestle. But other stars team in history ever to defeat the beating the University of Arkan- aging fumbles and pass intercep- during 14 seasons in the major the land that if they were smart in the trek through the palmettos Wildcats.

The loss was the second of the San Francisco Dons made it four al intercepted all season. season for Adolph Rupp's Wild- in a row with a 70-56 victory over

in the famous North Carolina

State recruiting case which caused

the Wolfpack's four-year suspen-

sion from NCAA championship

Southern California Jackie Moreland, central figure

#### Shantz Has **AL Earned-Run Title**

events in November of 1956. scored 41 points and broke two school records in leading Louisiana Tech to an \$2-60 triumph over Eastern New Mexico University. CHICAGO (UP)- Little Bobby Moreland, who has scored 143 Shantz of the Yankees, the come- points in four games so far, back king of the majors, was cer- smashed Louisiana Tech's field

tified as the American League goal and field goal attempt marks earned run champion today for his by making good on 19 of his 33 mark of 2.45, the best he ever attempts. Illinois Stays Unbeaten posted during his, up-and-down ca-

Illinois won its fourth straight The 32-year-old Shantz yielded game by topping the University of only 47 earned runs in 173 innings Colorado, 64-46, while Wisconsin this year while winning 11 games handed Rice its first loss of the and losing five, according to offi- season, 67-62,

cial figures released by the Howe The University of Wichita withstood a last-minute rally by Iowa News Bureau. Another Yankee pitcher, right- to beat the Hawkeyes, 81-78, and hander Tom Sturdivant, finished Texas Tech won its fifth straight runnerup to Shantz with an earned by beating Louisiana State, 79-72. run mark of 2.54. Sturdivant won In other games, Terry Randall's 16 games and lost only six to tie jump shot just as the final horn Dick Donovan of the White Sox for sounded gave Georgia Tech a the best won-lost percentage. 61-59 win over Baylor; Memphis Apart from Shantz and Sturdi-State rallied to whip The Citadel, vant, only four other pitchers who 70-63; St. Mary's of California out worked at least 154 innings lasted Evansville College, 70-68; checked in with earned run marks Western Kentucky hurdled Hardinof better than 3.00. They were Jim Simmons, 96-60; Tulane topped Bunning of Detroit, 2.70; Bob Tur- Centenary, 85-75; Nebraska delev of the Yankees, 2.71; Frank feated Denver, 68-63, and George-Sullivan of the Red Sox, 2.73, and town beat Catholic University, 84-58. 1 onovan, 2.77.

Tex Evans won 2. Di The Buckeyes' No. 1 patient Although Clark's absence hurt, Carmichael won 2 Elks Club won 0, Gate Valve

Woody Hayes, disturbed over a suffered a groin injury against split-T offense. Taking over where Cabot Office won 2, Boston Gro-Clark left off, sophomore fullback cery won 2

State Buckeyes before meeting ever, barring further and more ally guaranteed the Bucks the Big Moose Lodge won 0, Brown and Ten title and Rose Bowl trip in Hinkle won 4

the final minutes. In one of the Cities Service won 3, Panhandle most spectacular individual dis- Insurance won 1

plays ever seen in Ohio Stadium, High Team Game: White carried the ball seven times Friendly Men's, 920 in an eight-play march for the High Team Series: winning touchdown. He gained 66 Brown & Hinkle, 2601 of the 68 yards covered in the High Individual Game:

Dale Hayner, 221 The trip to the Rose Bowl will High Individual Series: be the second in four years for Red Watson, 611 .

Hayes believes this Buckeye Tickets Are Gone

umph Monday night. He sank two squad. Its record speaks for itself, 1 clash between Rice and Navy, The Mustangs were supposed to free throws with 40 seconds re- eight straight victories after an the Cotton Bowl Association an-

White in the backfield, end Jim allotment disappeared "in the first Houston and tackle Jim Marshall mail load" of applications after Kansas State and San Francis- Houston and tackle Jim Marshall mail load" of applications after

back Frank Kremblas. NEW COLLEGE COACH

day.



SQUAWKS, NOT SLAPSTICK-What seems to be a good comedy pose by Richie Guerin of the New York Knickerbock-ers and Mendy Rudolph, referee: was merely the beginning of a good argument at Madison Square Garden. Rudolph's call went against Guerin and when the yelling began, Ron Sobie of the Knicks, center, tried to wedge himself into the act.

#### **Trades Strengthen Last** Year's Hurling Staff

league team for 1958, written by the managers of each club.

By AL LOPEZ Written For The United Press

pitching wins pennants, and the boy we're carrying and he could the league, and we'll have both with 28 stolen bases) and he way the Chicago White Sox pitch- turn out to be a pleasant pitching Jim Rivera and Francona avail- proved to a lot of people that he's ing staff shapes up now, there's surprise for us next season. no question that it is the strong-est one in the American League. Hurt ourselves on offense when we hurt ourselves on offense when we during the transferred by the strong of the solid starter to go with fellows Perhaps we did sacrifice a few very handy man to have around 51 runs. like Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan, RBI's but I think the added pitch-Jim Wilson, Bill Fischer and Bob ing help we obtained will more

than make up for it. Keegan.

terms of third base. Frankly, I'm Smith is no slouch at the plate not the least bit concerned about EDITORS NOTE: This is the And Ray Moore, whom we ob- and the .247 average he had at our situation around second base. second of 16 dispatches on the tained from Baltimore, represents Cleveland last season is certainly We have the best second baseman off-season outlook of each major the kind of man we were looking not a true indication of his abil- in the league in Nellie Fox and

for to give our bullpen a big lift. ity. We think that a change of Luis Aparicio at shortstop gives Moore will handle the relief work scenery will make a big difference our club as good a double play along with Gerry Staley, Dixie in his case. combination as you'll find. Howell and Paul LaPalme. We're counting on Smith as our Aparicio's value doesn't end on I'm not discounting young Jim left fielder. Jim Landis can play defense alone. He's a whiz on the

Tito Francona.

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)- They say Derrington, either. He's the bonus center field as well as anyone in base paths (he led the league

Early Wynn, whom we got from gave up Minnie Minoso and Larry duty in the outfield, in the event geson did a great job for us last Cleveland, gives us another good, Doby to get Wynn and Moore.



coming celluloid epic titled By OSCAR FRALEY "Across the Everglades." United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)- Two-Ton It is not set forth whether he sas, 63-48, while the fourth-ranked tions. Kremblas had only one aeri- leagues, succeeded Jeff Safford to- he, "poisonaly," could run guys are Burl Ives, a two-tonner withlike Rock Hudson and Robert Tay- out scar tissue, and Gypsy Rose

lor right out of the acting ring. Lee, who could probably belt them People have wondered for years both out.

just what it was that Tony had. There's one role Tony doesn't Now it comes out that the man want to play. That's the lead in who walks like a barrel has that his own life story. He does think magnetic attraction to the oppo- that someone like Marlon Brando site sex which is known as "it." or Yul Brynner might be able to handle the part with some degree Tony says so.

"I want to try my hand at a of satisfaction. leading role because I'm the type "If I played it," says the 250-what appeals to women," admits pound Tony, admitting that he has Tony, whose greatest acting feat the histrionic ability as well as up to now was making in turn the slightly altered original face, "the director might expect me to like a boxer and wrestler. \* diet for the youthful scenes."

Wrestling

Results

Draws The Ladies "When I travel around the country as guest referee at pro wreslling matches, promoters tell me that more women turn out for my appearances than at any other time. If anybody wuz smart enough to star me in a movie, we could bring back the women to Dory Funk emerged winner in

the main event match last night as the pitchers.' This, it might be added, was he gained a disqualification decisaid without the semblance of a sion over Iron Mike DeBiase in the Sportsman Club wrestling. blush. Tony, it must be admitted, nev- Both grapplers had one fall to his er was the fading violet type. He credit when DeBiase attack the announced in no uncertain terms referee and was disqualified from

back in 1939 that he was going to the match. flatten "a bum" named Joe Louis. In the second event, Rip Rogers He flattened him, but not for long downed Sonny Myers in two out of enough. The irate Joe arose in three falls, and in the first event, great indignation and belted Tony Leo Garibaldi defeated Vincent Lointo limbo in the fourth heat. pez.

But Tony, who drew great per- The wrestling, held each Monsonal rave notices for his dramat- day evening at 8:30, is sponsored ic talents in "On The Waterfront," by the Pampa Shriners, Sportsis the personification of poise as man Club is located one mile he readies himself for what is de- south of town on the Lefors highscribed as a "key role" in a forth- way.



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#### LETTER TO SANTA

Gregg Votaw, a four-year old Boys Rancher from Houston, looks over 10-year-old Jimmy Schmidt's shoulder as "his buddy" writes a letter to Santa Claus for him. Jimmy is from Clinton, Okla., and both youngsters make their home at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo. Farley says, "The 236 Ranchers are planning on a fine Christmas this year."

# **Dictionary Publishers Are Having Troubles This Year**

it is the word for two specific United Press Staff Correspondent things. But when the first Amer-NEW YORK (UP)-You think ican one gets up, what will it be you've got troubles? Consider the called?"

plight of the poor fellows who The new defense items also let me explain that the above is mas prevail at this anniversary of indeed in the hearts of all people the city and the Transit Authority. have to decide what new words are to go into our dictionaries every year. This has been a towers into the dictionary," he

nasty year. "Sputnik" alone is enough to were surrounded by Nike bases examination is being made moted and our faith in God, which give a dictionary editor the fidg- and the towers were well known. throughout the world of so many But then we began to be flooded aspects of the United States and

Add to it the whole new range by redstones and Vanguards and the Soviet Union, I believe it is of gab coincident with getting out ICBM's and Thors and Jupiters. fitting that we not forget to exaof this world and then try to de- We're following a policy of wait mine the most vital factor which composes the two great powers of cide how many of this batch of and see," words are going to be with us for I asked Guralnik what would the earth.

some time. It's enough to make happen if I made up a word like I speak of the people of Russia a man say focey to philology and "Sputniked" as in "we was Sput- and America - the millions of inpox on lexicography, David Guralnik, chief lexicog- "beaten in a contest in which ments which motivate the actions a pox on lexicography. rapher and editor of Webster's you were never engaged in the of each of those individuals. With

New World dictionary, has solved first place." the Sputnik problem by putting it

Usage Determines Entry

all the upheaval and unknown components attendant to man's en-

"You start a word like that, try into the Space Age, the answer 'We're waiting for it to stabil- and we'll record it," he said, will be, as it has always been, ize itself. Of course, it's the Rug- "But the entry into the dictionary resolved in human beings. The

sian word for satellite," he said. depends on usage. We'd have to answer at which we will arrive "The base of the word is the see it in print a number of times depends, I believe, upon the mo-Russian word 'put' meaning road. and over a period of time. And tivating spirit of the individual and This is prefixed by the 'sss' sound then, of course, the media in the dignity he can attain. which means with or along with. which it appears will be a factor." Consider Russia today, dominat-The 'nik' is the Russian suffix There is one word in Guralnik's ed by communism which manifests equivalent to the English 'er' or dictionary which he figures will no God other than the god of force, 'ist' as in farmer or journalist. take a bit of definition-fixing be- of delusions and misunderstand-

fore long: "spaceship - a hypo- ings between peoples and ruthless A Fellow. Traveler "So, it breaks down to 'one who thetical rocket - propelled airship goes along the road with, a fellow for interplanetary travel." the psychological sense, as in "an

traveler' hence a satellite. When Here are some new entries outgoing personality." "Offbeat," the word was first introduced in scheduled for the next printing, one word, no hyphen, "Trigger," American newspapers, it was the early next year: a verb, "his remarks trigger a "Ham," a verb, as in "to ham fight." American proper name for the

first satellite. Then came Sputnik it up." "Defect," an intransitive But "crash" in the sense of II. As of the moment, in English, verb, as in "the soldier defected." "crash program" is still in the "Gain," as used in hi-fi, meaning files. They're waiting to see. So signal strength. "Outgoing," in are a lot of other people.

Rogers Would Like desires to perpetuate these ideals IBOX To See Russians **Observe Christmas** 

saddening to realize that the principles and ideals of the man whose was declared when our nation was was declared when our nation was born, is strengthened. It is heart- Wagner in a special radio and tel-

birth we now celebrate cannot prosper in this atmosphere. Born, is strengthened and the address of evision broadcast on the subway ence to the tradition and ideals of strike: I would be the last to contend Christmas, and it is my earnest strike: that all of us in America keep hope the above caption will come "It is the strike of a group

Before you decide there is some-thing wrong with our typewriter, that the sense and spirit of Christ-will to signify "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" in Russia, and to use economic force to compel-

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to overrule the board's decision. WALTER ROGERS The city of New York cannot, and Member of Congress

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will not, permit itself to be blackmailed into such action."



18th District of Texas

### Quotes In The News

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WASHINGTON - Sen. Mike "shakeup at the Pentagon" to get program :

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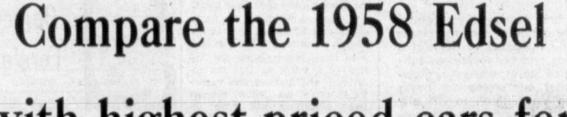
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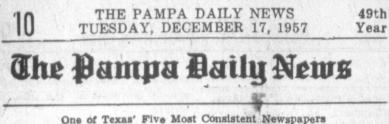
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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. that they will be able to reduce We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great other items in the budget so as moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence,

should we at any time be inconsistent with these truths, we would can Institute for Economic Reappreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these search should be interesting to moral guides.

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### Are We Territories?

For several years there has been a mounting clamor from Alaska and Hawaii. It seems that persons in these outlying places are desirous of statehood in our union. At the moment, those who live in either of these far-flung outposts of Western culture, live in what is called a territory. Apparently, if one is to believe the clamor, there is a certain amount of heterodoxy connected with the business of living in a "territory."

It would seem that citizens of a territory are second class citizens.

Now it is true that there is a distinction between a state and a territory. A state, theoretically, has its own constitution and is capable of self-government, within the political meaning of the term "self." A territory, however, has no such constitution and is largely governed by the central power. In a sense it is like the District of Columbia, which has no local government but is ruled directly by the Congress of the United States.

Of course, the people of Alaska and Hawaii do elect delegates who travel to Washington and on occasion vote for or against certain things. But in general, local autonomy is missing. Power of rule flows from Washington down to the territorial citizens, and that is that.

But why should Hawaii and Alaska be concerned with statehood, when it is now apparent that the states of our union are rapidly being relegated to the status of territories? Why all this hue and cry to join as fullfledged members of these United States, when it is growing hourly more apparent that our states are being controlled and mastered from Washington to virtually the same degree a territory can be controlled and mastered? What is the gain, if the policies are the same and only the name is altered?

In truth, our states have become emasculated. No longer do they boldly proclaim their own laws and set up their own policies according to their own lights. Again and again it has been demonstrated that the sovereignty of the separate states has been usurped by a growing dependence upon federal law, federal taxation, federal ukase.

Let a single state find itself at variance in some

**BETTER JOBS** By R. C. Hoiles The National Economy And

The Military Budget Since the Administration is talking about increasing the budget

to not increase the total budget, a Special Bulletin of the Amerieveryone who makes any pretense of putting more into the world than they take out. This is a lecture by E.C. Harwood, director of American Institute for Economic

The Bulletin goes on to say that the officers in the Army are reguired to take a different oath than those of the enlisted men; that the oath of the officers makes them swear to "defend the Constitution of the United States against all its enemies foreign and domestic." As Mr. Harwood points out, that requires them to try to understand and defend the national objectives of our way of life as set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Then he lists the national objectives, which I think is a ther clear presentation of the objectives of the Declaration of Independence, as follow:

"1. A society so organized by Constitution, statute, and custom that each adult member will be continually influenced to cooperate with others by serving their needs as they in turn are under a like compulsion to serve his in order indirectly to serve their own. The end desired is perfect cooperation, and the means clearly implied in the Constitution is

free competition. "2. Within the society freedom for individuals to plan and choose their occupations and goals.

"3. For all men equality of opportunity to find their places in the economy and seek their goals. "4. To each individual the fruits of his own labors not only as an incentive and reward but also and even more important for the Nation as a whole so that the individual who demonstrates capacity to serve his fellow citizens most effectively will have increasing means at his disposal enabling him to become more and more effective on a larger and larger scale.

"5. A rate of economic growth and development that not only will foster achievement of the objectives listed above but also will insure a widening rather than a narrowing of the present gap between the industrial power of the United States and that of Russia."

Then the Bulletin goes on to

explain that those who believe

that World War Two caused pros-

perity overlooked many facts that

worked a hardship and reduced

Then Mr. Harwood observes:

overlooked by those who labor

wartime wages and few unem-

He explains that men during the

very little more than that before

the war, a gain of only 3 per-

He writes: "From a peak in

1951 nearly 40 percent above the

1928 level, production of new con-

sumer goods per capital lost al-

most all of that 13-year gain dur-

ing the war years. Of course, pro-

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decreased greatly; for example,

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was reduced nearly 100 percent

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He explains that motors and

automobiles and roads and furni-

ture depreciated during that time.

He says, "if the war had contin-

ued, an even more extensive re-

duction in the general standard of

living must have occurred within

"How, then, could there have

been such a widespread accept-

ance of the notion that the stand-

ard of living was not only main-

tained but was somewhat in-

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plausible answer seems to be that

many individuals including some

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In the next issue I want to

quote showing per cent of national

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a few years.

Then he gives figures to show the military budget during various **Christmas Lists** 



# National Whirligig

**Objection To Massive** Foreign Aid Hardens

#### By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Capitol Hill fear of offending France and The objection to NATO enlargement Netherlands, our United Nations lusionments, these proposals will

contemplated by President Eisen- wishy - washy and unsatisfactory nower has hardened because of the stand on the issues of Algerian and obligations and embarrassments Indonesian nationalism. Ambassawhich they create in domestic poli- dor Henry Cabot Lodge supported tics. International issues affect the the pollyanna resolution for a handling of too many national prob- "peaceful, just and democratic" ems, in Congressional opinion. Many members of Congress, es-Solution. PLEASE NEITHER SIDE - Aclems, in Congressional opinion.

pecially those from the South, at- cording to diplomatic and newsparibute the Administration's and per advices, the United States

been supporters of the the Truman-Eisenhower foreign aid program, have become skeptical of its efficacy, especially in view of the Government's financial and taxation burdens. They include such hardy spirits as Senators Byrd of Virginia, Russell of Georgia, Knowland of California and Johnson of Texas. There is not a Walter George or Arthur Vandenberg to defend

The immediate effect of this sentiment on Capitol Hill will be felt when Congress considers Administration requests for even greater NATO commitments and for a \$4billion foreign aid fund. Together

with Sputnik heartaches and disiland massive foreign financial aid delegation has had to assume a precipitate a new and hard look at American foreign policy and generosity.

#### The American Way GREATEST POWER ON EARTH Thanksgiving to Christmas. The By GEORGE PECK American Bible Society invites

you to join along with people from

all over the rest of the world, in

reading the verses listed below,

which were selected by numerous

denominations, in the interest of

world - wide understanding, and

putting to work, in the direction

of good, all power, the world over.

NOVEMBER

28 Thanksgiving .... Micah 6:6-8

29 ..... Psalms 90:1-17

30 ..... Psalms 103:1-22

DECEMBER

Advent Sunday Romans 13:7-14

..... James 1:1-27

3 ..... Genesis 1:1-31

4 ..... Psalms 8:19

5 ..... Psalms 139:1-24

6 ..... Matthew 20:17-25

7 ..... Ephesians 4:1-32 8 Universal Bible Sunday

9 ..... Matthew 22:15-46

10 ..... Romans 8:14-35 11 ..... I Corinthians 13:1-13

12 ..... I John 4:1-21

13 ..... Matthew 5:1-2€

14 ..... Matthew 5:27-48

15 Sunday ..... Matthew 6:1-18

17 ..... Matthew 7:1-25

18 ..... John 3:1-17

19 ..... Titus 2:1-1

20 ..... Isaiah 11:1-5

21 ..... Isaiah 53:1-12

22 Sunday ..... John 1:1-18

23 ..... Hebrews 1:1-14

24 ..... Matchew 1:18-2!

25 Christmas .... Matthew 2:1-1:

column will be read considerably

after this year's world-wide Bible

Reading got under way. It is be-

ing passed on belatedly for the

benefit of those who missed the

listing issued prior to Thanksgiv-

ing; or for those who did see the

listing, failed to clip it, or having

clipped it, lost it. My suggestion

to any reader just beginning, is

that he or she read the scripture

passage selected for the day, then

take on an extra day's reading by

going back to a day previously

missed. In other words, double up

The selected passages are not

lengthy; will require but a few

minutes of your time each day.

The great spiritual uplift you will

experience will compensate you

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To encourage a wider circulation and use of the Holy Scriptures, the American Bible Society was organized in 1816 as a missionary service, without purpose of profit. During the 137 years of its existence its work has been four-fold: Translation, Publication, Distribution and Encouragement of use of the Holy Bible. Today, the American Bible So-

ciety is distributing Bibles throughout the world - Bibles that are printed in 1,100 tongues. Thus, through the instrumentality of this outstanding organization, the Protestant Bible has been translated and made available to countless millions of people, throughout the world, who otherwise would be denied the wisdom. and comfort that lie between the covers of The Book of Books.

Some years ago the American Bible Society inaugurated a Thanksgiving Day - to - Christmas world-wide Bible Reading Program. This consists of suggesting a passage of the Bible to be read each day, commencing with Thanksgiving Day and ending with Christmas Day. These selections are sent to its members and also to newspapers throughout the world.

It was the hope of the ABS that this special 4-weeks course of Bible reading would rekindle interest on the part of millions who had come to negiect their Bibles, and that that interest having been reborn, they would again make daily reading of the Holy Scrip tures a pleasant and profitable habit. That hope has been realized - World Wide Bible Reading, Thanksgiving to Christmas, has encouraged many people in many lands to seek the solace and comfort derived from daily reading of The World's Best Seller. This year of 1957, the ABS. again made its selection of suitable Biblical passages to be read from Thanksgiving to Christmas, and in publishing these selections,

had this to say: "With nations throughout the world flaunting power, the word of God as set down in the Bible centuries ago, is still the greatest power on earth.

Americans of all faiths will join daily Bible reading from in



the Administration in this field.



small manner with the national scheme of things, and woe betide the luckless locals. It is not too harsh to say that in that case, the Supreme Court will find that state out of order; will rule contrary to state courts; and will, if it is deemed expedient, send in federal troops with fixed bayonets to see that federal law takes precedence over anything and everything of state origin.

And since this is the admitted power of the federal government as it relates to territories, wherein is the great distinction between, let us say, the territory of Alaska and the State of Arkansas?

Perhaps the fiction we have been maintaining should be admitted. Instead of calling ourselves the United States of America, it might be more accurate to refer to our nation as the "Controlled Territories of Washington, D. C."

It appears to us that the pressure within Alaska and Hawaii to join as states is misplaced. The fact is that the separate states have been pressured to join Alaska and Hawaiia's territories. Our independent states now border upon that ancient and distrusted condition known as colonialism. We are being governed more and more from afar off, by the politicians with the biggest guns, the largest tax grabs and the greatest repository of power.

We have every sympathy with our Alaskan and Hawaiian cousins. But we suspect that they are yearning for American statehood as it used to be, and not for what statehood in this nation presently connotes.

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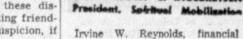
POLICY HANDICAPS PRESI- Western Alliance, especially the standard of living rather than DENT - President Eisenhower France, fear that President Eisenhas tried to counteract this kind of hower and Prime Minister Macmildangerous warfare by moderating lan have cooked up a two-nation "...Several significant facts are the Roosevelt-Truman policy of ex- monopoly of nuclear and ballistic

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War worked 15 percent more hours to this accumulating viewpoint. In "FORTRESS AMERICA" - For and, together with the number of order to rid ourselves of the Rus- these and similar reasons, an echo increased employees," theoreticsian charge of "colonialism," the of the Hoover-Taft-Mac Arthur idea ally could have augmented the Administration felt it necessary to of "Fortress America" is heard on physical volume of goods and services produced by 38 percent. oppose and condemn the British- Capitol Hill as the members assem-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt ble for the tapping of the January Actually, however," he continues, a year ago. It almost shattered the gavels. The "no entangling allianc-"a 25-percent decrease in industrial productivity per man hour Western Alliance, which some rep- es" theory will become even more resentative of the Administration insistent as soon as the United (attributable to inexperienced will try to patch up at next week's States matches Russia's military -Homer Ward, 50, who left the workers, changes in type of product, etc.) made the net output

and scientific achievements by four children he was watching in Paris Conference. However, our detached attitude shooting a satellite into outer their frame home, was held on has not convinced the oppressed space. and backward peoples of our aban- Some of the most influential fig- house burned and killed all four

donment of imperial aims. For ures on Capitol Hill, men who have children.



writer, said in a recent newspaper article:

> "Money involves moral as well as economic standards. Human history is cluttered with the wreckage of once-proud nations which refused to admit the truth of this statement. It is the basic over coming months."

This is, of course, the incontrovertible truth. And it involves particularly the matter of inflation, about which Reynolds was speaking.

A fiscal policy based on a printing press money supply which can be artifically increased by government without regard to pro duction is in my opinion, thoroughly dishonest.

But so, too, is a public policy based on the virtually unrestrained use of force and compulsion by labor union leaders to dictate wages and prices for goods and services without regard to production.

present time. We should wait until These issues do, indeed, involve going into the matter of a Third. moral standards about money that need our attention. And they are far more important than the orwhere there is the slightest difference in the ideologies of the Moddinary garden-variety problems of petty fraud and theft that catch ern Republicans and the Fair Deal the headline Democrats or where they differ at

any point in their objectives. Both ROCKDALE, Tex., Dec. 14 (UP) are so infiltrated with Communism that the Socialists and Communists long ago stepped aside and announced they would enter no murder charges today after the candidates in national elections since the two major parties had taken over their following and



By HENRY McLEMORE

REMOULINS - I could no more the peculiarities, eccentricities, visit France without writing some- and whims of the provincial telething about the French telephone phone,

system than I could fail to plant The Paris telephones and the a locust tree, my favorite, on Ar- country telephones are a different breed of fiascos. I don't even bebor Day.

One or two disgruntled readers lieve they were invented by the have written in the past to say same man. Alexander Graham that I had overworked the French Bell might possibly have been the telephone as a source of material, creator of the Paris telephone, but and suggested I get on to some- the honor of thinking up the one thing else. that serves the countryside be-

Nonsense! The possibilities of longs to some man who, for reathe French telephone are limitless. sons readily understood, chose to It's like Lincoln or Napoleon. Be- remain anonymous. sides, I have always dealt with the The two telephone systems have

HOW CAN WE HAVE A

THIRD PARTY WHEN WE

DON'T HAVE A SECOND ONE?

"The Southern Conservative"

seems pointless to us, especially

when we only have one at the

we have two distinct parties before

We challenge any one to show

What this country needs now

is a Second Party composed of

Conservative Americans who are

undeniably in the majority but

who are compelled to choose be-

tween two candidates of one party

which is hell-bent on destroying

Constitutional Government in the

United States and selling us out

The slap-happy elephant of the

so-called Republicans and the

punch-drunk jack-ass of the so-

called Democrats are merely

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All this talk about a Third Party

Paris telephones, and this is the but one thing in common-neither first time I have ever touched on works.

The failure of French telephones to work is a monument to the The Nation's Press skill and industry of the French. Yes, skill and industry are the right words. In this advanced technological age it is extremely difficult to keep a device as .comparatively simple as a telephone lways out of order.

One slip on the part of a repairman, one moment of forgetfulness by a lineman, one lapse by an operator, and a call would go through. Everyone has to be on his or her toes all the time, or French telephones would work as the telephones of any other coun-

When one drives through the French countryside, and sees the miles and miles of strung wire, one marvels at the unceasing work it must require to keep these wires in a high state of unreadiness to carry a message.

And think of the time and effort it must take to find just the right sort of operators - girls and women who can speak and hear in what seems a normal manner, but who are incapable of making a proper connection.

Think, too, of the cooperation that is needed of the French people to make such a superbly useless telephone system possible. I know of no other country in which the subscribers wouldn't demand that their telephones work. In our country there would be rioting around the company offices.

But the French, proud of being the only country where the telephone is a decoration and not a utility, make no protest and continue to pay their bills for a service that is non-existent.

Here in the provinces the telephones don't even buzz when pick# ed up, whereas in Paris they do buzz and build up false hope in the user.

Speaking for myself, I prefer the dead, or country, telephone. Its dead silence lets you know right away that some other means must be used to convey the message. Our hotel room has a printed card advising us to "Call For Room Service." Not by telephone. of course, but by sticking your head out of the window and yell-

under two different labels. It is our belief that this could be accomplished by the Conservatives recapturing the Democratic Party, It was stolen from the Con-

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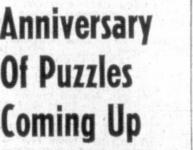


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The bigwigs aren't playing dead for the video tube. Some of them. like Jack Warner, are busily mak- United Press Staff Correspondent ing films for theaters and TV.

"The future of motion pictures is so full of a number of things: is brighter than ever before," Exactly 36 years ago this week, pictures of outstanding quality. country started getting ro, ti, pair, a guy who wants to take a part I've finished." The run-of-the-mill film of the eke, gat, nib, pip, vak, ara, ent a very fine medium with a great scious.

future. The public, however, will On Dec. 21, 1921, the New York "What the heck is that? Lemme go to the theater to see something World began publish



By DOC QUIGG NEW YORK (UP)-The world

she said.

ble take at the box and say: burglar: "Santa Claus is early this year, laws, the possibility of accidents

long Wednesday night plays be-fore many more months pass. notized yourself into thinking this won't be too bad, after all." "I guess they think I sell their June's approach to a part is to tion, and our men have been inproduct," she said as she gently read it through, learn the lines structed to be particularly watchstirred a hot beverage on a cold and then "build the part around ful for the speeder and the drinknie like a house." afternoon. ing driver," Crowder said. These "Maybe, in gratitude, I ought It may take a while to build two violations are our major accito run out and buy a ton of steel," the house, but it comes apart in dent causes, and we must elimi-

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fact, they're rather old fashioned. off the air," she said. "I can't te in this program and help us to says Warner. "By that I mean for four days before Christmas, this Occasionally an old guy buys a encumbered with any mood from "back the attack against traffic accidents"

He added that: "If the driving The run-of-the-mill film of the eke, gat, nib, pip, yak, ara, epl, suspenders showing. Or, some-past has been supplanted by TV, emu, auk, roc, and gnu con-times, a customer will do a dou-dike, 5, on being wakened by a good judgement and comply to the strict . adherence of our traffic

FERTILE FIELD-Service-the servicing of mechanical and electrical products-is one of the problems that must be solved by manufacturers today and in the future. The automotive field, despite the current intensive instruction program, estimates that by 1967 there will be a shortage of approximately

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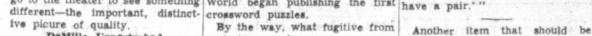
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I've heard too many.

a torture rack composes cross- just fine for your Christmas shopping list is a \$2,500 gold-plated oscillating lawn and garden

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people would swear didn't exist. how you could manufacture them They're white and are worn un- without busting out laughing. Tedemeath the shirt. tually, only one pilot model has How do they get fastened to the been made. But, believe it or not, pants? Simple. They utilize the since word got around that the same gadget that fastens the gar- thing was on the market inquirter to the sock. The A. Sulka Shop, ies have been received from powhich carries them, was asked tential customers in two states just how new they are. It figures: Texas and Oklajust how new they are.



PHOTO POSTAGE - Photographs of two youngsters form the central design of these two new Indian stamps, issued on Children's Day. At top, an Indian boy eats a banana on an eight-naye paise issue. Bottom, a young girl writing decorates a 15-naye paise stamp.



As a boy, Sam Houston, hero of the Texas fight for independence, longed for adventure. He ran off to live among the Cherokee Indians. In later life, he often appeared in Indian dress and once resigned a public office because he was criticized for doing so. Even though he had served as a governor of Tennessee, president of the Republic of Texas, and governor of Texas, he was removed from the Texas governers' chair because he refused take an oath to support the Confederacy during the war between the states.





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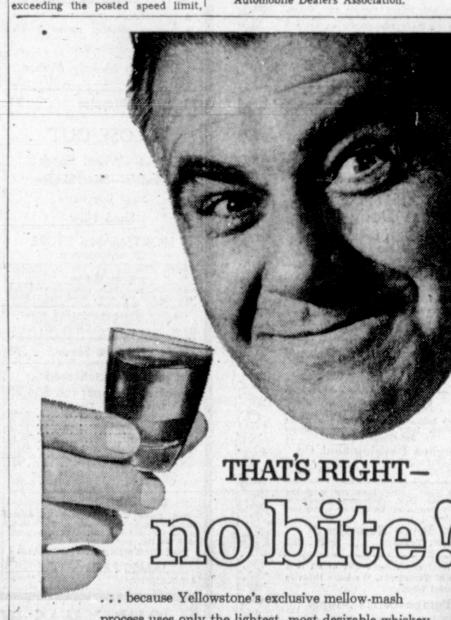
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per cent of all rural fatal accidents nvolved a traffic violation. Major Crowder said that some of the more common violations accounting for traffic accidents are:

600.000 mechanics. Projections by industry experts indicate there will be more than 90 million vehicles (see Newschart) on the road by 1967. Assuming that the ideal ratio is one mechanic per 60 vehicles, and that the industry is able to keep the 762,000 mechanics now employed, there would be a need for 600,000 more mechanics. Newschart data from National Automobile Dealers Association



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