

No free government, or the blessings of liberty can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality, and virtue, and by a frequent recurrence to fundamental prin--Patrick Henry

# The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

Sunday and Sunday night, Cloudy and very cold through Monday. Low 7, high 34,

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# 'Old Reliable' Monkey Makes Vital Research Contribution

### 'BABY, ITS COLD OUTSIDE'

Pampa motorists found the going slippery and visibility hampered by a three-inch snow which fell Friday evening. Many stalled autos resulted from a downward plunge

# of the mercury, but a bright sun Saturday helped the situation considerably. (Daily

# Snow Blankets Dixie; Top O' Texas Hit Hard

## Traffic Is Snarled In The South

United Press International

A severe snowstorm swept across Dixie and snarled traffic Saturday as one of the waves in recent years expandmost bitter early season cold ed deep into Texas. There was no sign of re-

lief from bone-chilling temperatures as the U.S. Weather Bureau posted cold wave and snow readings over the Lone Star state. In addition, weathermen issued heavy snow warnings of six inches or more for most of South Carolina, and provisional warnings for North Carolina and Virginia.

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New snow squalls developed, meanwhile, on the eastern shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario, already buried under deep snows from the past week. New snows also spread from the northern Rockies into the Plains, and from the Great Lakes eastward across the western slopes of the Appalachians.

At least 69 persons have died from causes attributable to weather since the cold and snow onslaught began in the northern Plains about 12 days ago.

About 34 persons died in home fires or from fumes from overburdened furnaces, at least 27 on snow and ice-covered highways. while at least 8 persons froze to death or died from exhaustion.

Snow, Sleet in South

In Chicago, three adults died in an apartment house fire that drove 25 persons into near zero weather. At Brookport, "Ill., three children perished in a fire that began around an oil heater in the living room of their farm home. Snow, freezing sleet or drizzle spread across the Southland from Texas and Arkansas through Tennesse and parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

Traffic quickly became snarled spun on highways and streets. several highways as many autos grand jury in Pampa.

in ice-slicked street.

An icy bridge at Dallas, Tex., business establishments. caused a pile up of 12 cars during District Court Judge Lewis forgery. volved in an accident.

we have it, Lewis Hdwe.\* adv. Remy, 19-year-old Pampa youth, several weeks.



### SNOW BABY

Tanya Lee Organ, 17 months old, took one bewildered look at Friday evening's snow and was convinced it was. not for her, as a snowball, at left, whizzes towards her. Shortly after this picture was taken Tanya was in tears and running for mother's arms. Tanya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Organ, 408 Boyd. (Daily News

## GRAND JURY BRINGS motorists, unaccustomed to driving on snow and ice, skid and EIGHT INDICTMENTS

State police in Arkansas, where Eight indictments were returned charged with car theft from the snow up to 10 inches fell, closed late Friday by the Gray county Rex Rose car lot. Remy's bond was set at \$1,500.

and trucks were ditched and Defendants indicted included Others indicted were Billy Mac Elijah Williams Jr., 20 year-old Wilson, charged with driving while At Little Rock, Ark., a boy was Pampa man, who confessed Thurs- intoxicated (second offense); J. W. struck and killed by an auto on day he burglarized four Pampa Lee, charged with rape; and Jer-

with intent to commit theft.

the morning rush hour, including M. Goodrich, who presided at Fri- Indictments by a grand jury a police car. An ambulance dis- day's grand jury session, set Wil- precede trials in district court. patched to the scene also was in- liams' release bond at \$1,500. Wil- District Attorney Bill Waters, liams is charged with burglary who presented charges at Friday's session, reported a jury for dis-If it comes from a hawe, store, Also indicted were Bobby Joe trict court may not be called for

ry Wayne Wright, charged with

# Police Hunt Young Killer

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI) - Po- rived home from work Friday, lice and sheriff's deputies manned roadblocks in this area and authorities in the entire West were alerted Saturday in a massive him at the door with a pistol in his hand and forced him to drive manhunt for an 18-year-old boy, his hand and forced him to drive who they believe shot a mother to the word believe shot a mother to death and then fatally slashed her to the west. Pendergast later managed to wrest the pistol from four small children.

The hunt for the suspect, a youth whom the family had befriended, aircraft worker, went back to his was touched off when the father, home to find the carnage. Thomas Pendergast, came home to find the bodies of his wife and four children strewn about in one of the bloodiest mass slavings in wife Leis lev its 18 37 - year - old wife Leis lev its 18 38 - year - old of the bloodiest mass slayings in wife, Lois, lay in the hallway of California history.

> and the garage he found his two of them disemoweled.

their home. She had been shot to

the youth who fled on foot.

It was then that Pendergast, an

Discovers Family Dead

Diana, 4, found in the bathroom gion who played an All - Region Childress. with their throats cut. Thomas, 6, Band concert Saturday night in the One Harvester Band member have meant a human. found in a bedroom with his high school Fieldhouse here. | Jere Teed, will go to Galveston in the garage, also disemboweled director of the Amarillo Symphony, pan chosen, and with his throat cut.

of the first investigators on the College, Canyon. of the first investigators on the College, Canyon.

scene, said "It was like a slaugh- In the bands were young musi- try out for the All-Region Bands. flying colors. terhouse - the most sickening cians from Pampa, Spearman, Rehearsals were held Friday and Gruver, Dalhart, Stinnett, Dumas, Saturday for the 8 p.m. concert.

Space Chimp Rides Nose Cone Of Missile Into Sea By RICHARD F. ROPER

its band here for try outs.

and Tulia will send one cach.

James Byars, oboe.

**United Press International** 

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A sturdy little monkey outfitted like a jet pilot rode a missile nose cone through space early Saturday only to be swallowed up in the Atlantic at the end of its historic voy-

But the Army hailed the swift trip of the surprise rocket passenger, named Li'l Old Reliable," as an important contribution to a research program aimed ultimately at sending man into space.

Ships and planes criss-crossing the cone's impact area 1,700 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral found no trace of the wedge-

shaped chunk of metal and its valuable vovager, and the search finally was called off less than six hours after the 3 a. m. c.s.t. launching of the Jupiter missile carrier.

There was no indication of whether "Li'l Old Reliable" survived when the cone plunged back into the earth's atmosphere from about 300 miles up and smashed into

It was certain, however, that the wee space traveler lived through at least 13 minutes of the 15-minute hop. But something went wrong in the recovery package that should have suspended the nose cone just below the ocean's surface and it appeared "Li'l Old Reliable" was a goner.

The little primate, weighing less than 1 pound, was the fourth living creature to be shot into space in a rocket's nose cone. Three mice were hurled aloft last summer in Air Force Thor-Ables, but none was recovered.

The Army kept its experiment children, their throats slashed and Twenty-one Pampa High School Phillips, Borger, Amarillo, Here- was certain the Jupiter had gota closely guarded secret until it Harvester Band members were ford, Tulia, Canyon, Dimmitt, ten off without a hitch. At first The children were Allen, 2, and among 208 students from this re- Memphis, McLean, Shamrock and officials said only that the cone carried a primate - which could

throat slashed and his abdomen Eighteen high schools were rep- February to play in an All-State the cone's passenger was a male ripped open; and David, 9, the resented in two regional bands in- Band. Teed made Ali-State last squirrel monkey, an intelligent eldest, found in a bathroom in der the baton of A. Clyde Roller, year and again was the only Pam-creature native to Central and and Dr. Ted J. Crager, director All-State try outs were held Sat- 'Li'l Old Reliable," was given his Police Sgt. Frank Lee Count, one of music at West Texas State urday afternoon. Bands from 45 name by doctors because he schools arrived here Thursday to passed his preflight tests with

> For his momentous voyage, the Each school sent one-fourth of space monkey wore a helmet on his tiny head and a foam rubber Also chosen for the All - State drawn up over his stomach. he Band was Lunette Castle from sped through space in a capsule Perryton. Amarillo will have a 10 inches long and 13 inches representation of four; Borger wide. The capsule was attached to

In the Saturday concert, the lastruments were attached bands played such varied selectine cone's passenger to transmit minor collisions on city streets 9:38 p.m. Friday: Richard Ray "South Pacific" and "Folk Song pressure in his capsule also were Bright, Lefors, lost control of his Suite' by Ralph Vaughn Williams. recorded.

Scientists Are Jubilant

flute-picolo; Linda Woodal, flute; The capsule and its occupant Bonnie Mae Lee, Pampa, failure 10:55 p.m. Friday: Billy Law. David Scarberry, clarinet; Will were placed in the Jupiter cone and Thomas Wilson Walker, Pam- Hearn, clarinet; Patsv Prichard, launching. Officials said the monpa, collided at the intersection of bass clarinet; Pamela Goodlett, key's knees were drawn up to provide maximum resistance to the Bob Jernigan, cornet; Gary force of gravity at blastoff.

Pherson, \$275 to the 1956 Stude. Schultz, cornet; Joe Bourland, cor- There was no attempt to put the baker pick-up driven by Walker, net; John Wagoner, tenor sax; soft, furry bright-eyed monkey in-11 p.m. Friday: Harry Grant Leonard Haught, French horn; to satellite orbit as Russia did Cambern 1536 Coffee and Carv Cambern, 1536 Coffee, and Gary Goff, baritone; Charles Hunt, But the monkey, with more hu-Wayne Dalton, 1011 Christine, coltrombone; Cecil Collum, tromman-like biological and anatom-lided on Decatur, 10 feet east of bone; Jere Teed, bass; George ical makeup and higher intelligible of the color of the last of bone; Jere Teed, bass; George ical makeup and higher intelligence of the last of the l Hobart. \$15 damage to the 1957 Olds, snare drum; Mary Ann Kelgence than Laika, was in this DeSoto driven by Cambern. \$225 ley, tympani, bass drum; and respect the most perfect "guinea" (See MONKEY Page 5)

## Third Snow Covers Pampa

Top O' Texas area was blanketed in white for the third time in less than a month with upwards of three inches reported

With 3 Inches

Wind, however, drifted some of the snow as high as a foot and a half. But the cold, wet stuff didn't cool off the rush of holiday-spirited Christmas shoppers who packed into downtown stores here and returned loaded down with boxes of all shapes and sizes.

Snow flurries began whipping around Pampa about 4:30 p.m. Friday and by 6 p.m. the ground was almost completely covered. Light snow continued to fall until about 10:30 p.m.

A bright sun and clear skies greeted Saturday morning shoppers. The busiest concerns, however, were the wrecker companies who had numerous calls exceeding safe speed, in a wreck from owners of vehicles stalled or skidded into ditches.

Tire-chains sold at a rapid clip also. Children were quick, two car wreck Friday. however, to pursue the usual snowy pastimes of snowballing a one car wreck Friday night. and building snowmen. Several youngsters were sighted sledding have investigated the following colin Central Park Saturday morn- lisions. By times the motorists

A snow warning for the Top another 3-4 inches would fall. Browning. Damage, \$150. Cloudy and very cold tempera-

## I welve Accidents Occur Un Snowy Roads This Weekend

Pampa motorists, plagued by cis and N. Hobart. Damage to Ben- tions as "Hands across the Sea", his heart reaction, blood pres-Pampa motorists, plagued by cis and N. Hobart. Damage to Bentuons as manus across the later son's 1951 Studebaker pick-up was by John Philip Sousa, highlights sure, breathing, pulse and voice from Rodgers and Hammerstein's response. The temperature and

(See ACCIDENTS Page 5)

Seven drivers have been tagged 1952 Oldsmobile at the intersection Pampa musicians making All-

for traffic violations. Police report of N. Starkweather and E. Kings regional were: Janet Osborne, ed the following: mill. Damage: \$300. to control speed, in a wreck Sat- rence McPherson, 501 E. Foster, leta Lowther, clarinet; Dean at 10 p.m., five hours before the urday afternoon.

Betty Rose Shorter, Pampa, failure to control speed, no opera- E. Francis and Pitts, \$425 damage contra-bass clarinet. tor's license, in a mishap Satur- to the 1956 Ford driven by Mcday morning. Robert Mike Maguire, Amarillo,

Saturday afternoon. Ttomas W. Walker, Pampa, Driving While Intoxicated, in a

Richard Ray Bright, Lefors, in Since Friday police officers

were: 4:30 p.m. Friday: Letha Im-O' Texas area and South Plains hoff McCalip Taylor, 401 S. Starkwas still out for Saturday and weather, lost control of a 1957 Sunday with the possibility that Buick on the 400 block of E.

7:31 p.m. Friday: David Leon tures have been forecast for Sun- Schaffer, 530 N. Perry, and Leo day, ranging from 5 to 15 in the Herbert Benson, 935 S Dwight collided at the intersection of Fran-

# EFFORTS GO ON

page prevented publication of were reached. nearly 8 million Sunday papers Officials of the Publishers Asvertising of the year.

stoppage that hit the newspapers day.

at the height of the Christmas advertising season. Representatives of both sides ment demand for a new rank-and-



NEW YORK (UPI) -- A four-day resumed negotiations Saturday deliverers' strike plunged New but there was little chance for York City Saturday into a week- the presses to start rolling before end without newspapers. The stop- Monday, even if a settlement

that would have contained the sociation of New York City and largest volume of news and ad- the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union failed to reach an Efforts continued to halt the agreement in renewed talks Fri-

The union spurned a manage-

Spurns Demand

file vote on a contract that was accepted by union negotiators last Sunday night and then turned down by a vote of only 35 per cent of the union's 4.500 members Tuesday night.

The publishers said the outcome might be different in a new ballot if a majority of the union members were to participate. The truck drivers and other

delivery workers was distribute newspapers throughout the nation's most concentrated news area originally (See EFFORTS Page 5)



### TOPS IN THE PANHANDLE

Members of an All-Region Band get in shape for a band concert held in the Harvester Fieldhouse Saturday night. These drummers, pictured from left to right, are Charles Geoge, Borger; Joe Hankins, Borger; Marie Apel, Panhandle, James Rogers, Dimmitt; (Daily News Photo) and Mike Palmer, Pampa.

Policy Makers Set

Berlin is only one point on the area are assessed. A full day is

crowded agenda of the three-day generally devoted to this topic.

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An in

posing galaxy of free world poli-cy-makers will converge on the

ministerial meeting. The foreign,

problems are considered ex- be aired.

Review of Troubles Norway and other small mem-costume jewelry is bound to daz still a girl's best friend." bers have insisted not enough has zle any male. the system of political consultation inside the alliance has been geen done. greatly improved. Lack of suffi- French plans for closer big dozen are producing pins, neck- trends for the dozen are producing pins, neck- trends for the dozen are producing pins, neck-

with modern weapons.

cient consultation has proved power cooperation outside the al-laces, earrings and other dooliance may also be discussed dads in iridescent shades so bril-Palais de Chaillot in Paris Tues day for a full-dress review of all problems — military and political — facing the north Atlantic alli-

S. officials said NATO "aurora borealis", after the lumi- or beads the coating reflects the meet the demand." countries have indicated little in- nous meteorological phenomenon color of the costume. Used on colterest in discussing the revised also known as Northern Lights, ored stones or beads, it intensifes first was introduced in jewelry Rapacki Plan to ban nucle'ar This brilliance is possible through and diffuses the basic shade. An lines four years ago "but fell weapons from Central Europe. a metallic coating process, per emerald stone given the thin me-While the situation in Berlin is Discussion of military problems fected four years ago by a gem tallic cover, takes on a peacock showed luminous jewelry with the 15-member nations will attend expected to take up a large part centers on a study of how well stone firm in Austra. the conclave, traditionally the of the discussions, such other the allies are succeeding in meet-Used On Cut Gems "big" meeting as opposed to the problems as Cyprus and the Mid-ing goals set for the build-up of Ernest Lowenstein, president of Introduced Four Years Ago

spring session where political dle and Far East crises will also NATO forces and their equipment a New York importing firm which The institute has no overall es- deep tones such as ruby, emerdistributes the Austrian products, timates of the percentage of cut ald and amethyst. says that now the coating is being gems being coated. But Loewen- For spring, the industry says, American officials are general- some of the smaller NATO mem- Experiments will be continued applied by makers in Germany stein said his firm alone imported we girls will dazzle with paler ly optimistic about the progress bers, notably Norway, may again to evaluate their value and place and this country. It is used alseven to eight million dollars in tones — light rose, jonquil and made in building up NATO's million to be big powers to give the in the feed formulation picture.

By GAY PAULEY.

"After this, rhinestones look LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mrs. dull," said Lowenstein. "Dia-Hazel Voight, 45, manager for American efforts. But France, NEW YORK (UPI)—The newest monds too? No ma'am, they're Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's unsuc-

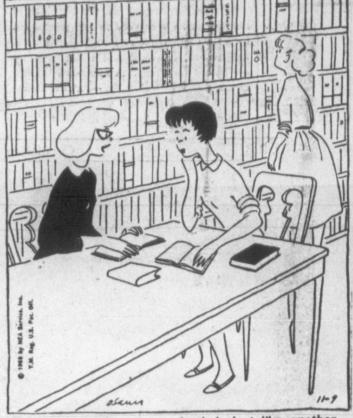
Jewelry manufacturers by the

The industry calls the jewelry Used on clear, colorless stones a deeper, more glittering shade. fashion was on its way.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actress Sheree North and Dr. Gerhart Sommer announced today that they will be married Wednesday the Unitarian Community Church in nearby Westwood.

cessful bid for the U.S. Senate

sheen. A pale blue stone becomes their last collections. And the This winter, it was used on



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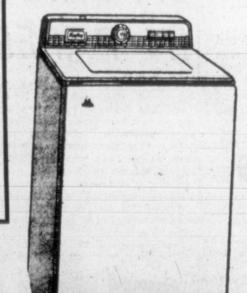
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# Central Baptist Sets Big Open House Today For Education Building

513 E. Francis,

has two floors enclosing 15,000 12 years of age. The lower floor of the building. square feet of floor space. This will house seven aursery depart- A ribbon - cutting service is added to the Sunday school bring- junior departments.

For several years nearby hous- nished throughout with new equip- tist Church, es purchased by the church have ment. Fourteen new pianos have The Sunday school organization been used for educational space. been purchased. Items of home- has been busy this past week con-



## **Upshaw Has Fine Ministry** At Central

Pastor Therman O. Upshaw 1947 at the Crossroads Baptist Church out of Rotan.

His first full-time pastorate was in Hobbs, N.M., where he spent four years. From New Mexico he came to the First Baptist Church, Lefors.

His educational preparation for the ministry was gained at Harical Seminary in Fort Worth.

They make their home in the institution.

year amounted to 76,967. Of this Younger and Older. amount \$11,301 went to world mis- In 1934, the name "The Baptist"

vention. evidenced by the presence of a group. the number is more than 200.

A large, tan-brick suilding valu-the organization within the two will be as accomodating at all ued at \$115,000 furnished, will be main buildings. The houses which and air-conditioning, the building on display at an open house have been utilized for educational times as it can be made. Seperate scheduled for 2 until 5 p.m. to space are being sold to make way units will permit the nurseries to

day at the Central Baptist Church, for expanded parking facilities be heated or cooled, when they The new building itself is plan- are in use during the week, with-The new educational building ned for children from birth through out having to heat or cool the rest

large church addition will allow a ments, four beginner departments, planned for 9:30 a.m. today as the 50 per cent enlargement of the ed- and two primary departments. The church moves into the building. ucational program of the church, second floor will care for four Consisting of only the singing of Ten new departments are being primary departments and four the Doxology, a prayer, and the cutting of the ribbon, this service ing the total from 20 to 30 depart- Except for chairs in two junior will signal the beginning of a new departments, the building is fur-day in the growth of Central Bap-

This new building will bring all living equipment such as stove, tacting every member of each dutch cabinet, doll beds, child's class. An effort is being made to rocker, and dolls are provided in secure the largest Sunday school the nursery and beginner depart- attendance ever recorded. Memments. Twenty-four beds have bers and freinds are invited to atbeen purchased for the nurseries. tend open house beginning at 2 Equipped with central heating p.m. today.

## Growth Through The Years

(A History of Central Baptist Church)

The Central Baptist Church, Pampa, was organized on the last Sunday of April, 1930, when 52 people met in the upstairs of the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet garage for the purpose of organizing a church, E. M. Dunsworth was moderator for the election of officers. O. H. Gilstrap was elected clerk, Mrs. Kate Thomas was elected treasurer, G. C. Stark was elected Sunday School superintendent, and Ray Hungate was elected Training Union director, Rev. D. H. Truhitte of Oilton, Okla., was called as the first pastor. Miss Mary Burke was the first educational director.

In June of 1930 the women of the church met at the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark and organized the Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. C. T. to worship. The consciousness of Locke of Miami helped in the organization and Mrs. John Dallon was the reality of God, and the feeling elected the first president. There have been fourteen presidents lead- that God's presence is related to ing the Women's Missionary Society since that time,

Soon after organization, the property at the corner of Francis and the richest experiences children have in church. Worship is most backweather was secured and construction was started on a building have in church. Worship is most beautiful to children when it is related in which the church might meet.

Pastors who have served the church through the years are: D. H. Truhitte, 1930-31; W. O. Cooley, 1931-33; Vernie Pipe, 1933-34; E. H. McGaha, 1934-35; John Scott, 1935-40; T. D. Sumrall, 1940-44; R. Q. Harvey, 1945-47; Hal Upchurch, 1948-52; O. C. Curtis, 1952-53; Carroll Ray, 1953-57; Therman O. Upshaw, 1957-.

There are eight present members who were charter members of child may have happy times in being accomplished through the of tiny babies. came to Central Baptist church in the church. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. playing, yet through which an church May of 1957. He surrendered his H. T. Beckham, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. Kate Thomas, Mrs Helen adult may lead to a worship exlife to the preaching ministry in Lunsford, Mrs. Esther Haslam, and Mrs. G. C. Stark.

## Training Union, Basis Lefors, where he pastored for five years. He came to Central from For Christian Service

"We Study That We May Serve," en them in character and soul. din-Simmons University, Abilene, "Christians learn to do by doing," ["Individual participation" is the tivities are also possible. The Since according to Baptist poland Southwestern Baptist Theolog- "Training in Church Member- key to the success of the Baptist main purpose is to stimulate the icy, the church is completely demship." These and other mottoes Training Union, as each individual child to use his own creative abil- ocratic with every member entitl-He married the former Georgie are heard frequently in the Bap- member is encouraged to actively ity and develop his creative think-Gruben of Rotan and they are the tist Training Union, because they take part in the presentation of the parents of three children, Freddy, serve as the goals, aims and ob- program, serving as an officer, or The workers in the four Begin- tees act only in such instances as 11, Kay, 6, and Karen, 5 months. jectives of that uniquely Baptist a committee member, thereby ner Departments are: Beginner they are specifically instructed by

church parsonage at 511 E. Brown- James Baird is the Training Unied and complex organization of tendent, Mrs. Burl Lewter, Mrs. Deacons now serving the church ion Director of Central Baptist his church. Rev. Upshaw is active in de- Church. Enrolment in the Train- Of utmost importance is the en- Brown. Beginner 4B: Mrs. E. R. H. T. Beckham, Charles Broxson, nominational affairs. He cas serv- ing Union stands at 516 and the couragement to daily Bible read- Gower, superintendent, Mrs. C. C. Wayne Cobb. Eddie Cox, E. B.

Wayland College, as well as filling its beginning as far back as 1891 is carried over into the lives of its Erma Eslick. Beginner 5A: Mrs. Mitchell, T. C. Narron, L. O. Romany other places of responsibil- when the Baptist Young Peo- members. Church attendance, Stanley Stein, superintendent, Miss enfeldt, D. T. Stewart, Albert L. The effectiveness of his miristry ized at Chicago. This was pri- ual giving to the church, personal Greer and Mrs. Bill Lam. Beginner Yager, Sam Batteas, Henry Tayis indicated in that 94 people were marily a movement for young peo- soul-winning, and other Christian 5B: Mrs. James Johnston, super- lor, W. C. Maples, and W. L. Stafreceived into the membership of ple, and it continued as a young duties and obligations are also in- intendent, Mrs. Sam Batteas, Mrs. ford. The educational director,

One hundred and thirty-two joined In 1896, the Baptist Young Peo-Training Union. the church last year on transfer of ple's Union was recognized as a letter. Church membership as re- part of the Southern Baptist Conported to the association now vention, and as time passed, the stands at 1,348. Total gifts for all distinctive ministry of the B.Y.P.U. purposes through the church last expanded to encompass all ages,

sions through the Cooperative Pro-Training Union" was adopted to gram of the Southern Baptist Con- include all ages from Nursery children to adults, with graded curric-The spirit within the church is ulum materials provided for each

full house morning and ev ning al- The primary purpose of the Bapmost every Sunday. It is expected tist Training Union today is to that two morning worship serv-"Train in Church Membership". ices will become a necessity in the This means providing opportunities spring to care for the crowds. The of practical Christian service for prayer meeting service on Wednes- every member of the church, and day evening is attended by seldom leading them to a fullar apprecialess than 150 people while often tion for the Christian life, and everyday experiences that strength-

## Central Baptist Has A Standard Sunday School

The Sunday school of Central and girls above eight years of age Baptist Church has just recently and 70 per cent of the adults must been recognized a a Standard remain for the morning worship Sunday School by the Sunday service following the Sunday School Board of the Southern Bap- School hour. The enrollment of the tist Convention. Bob Callahan gen- school must at least equal the eral superintendent, and Wayne number of resident church mem-Cobb, associate superintendent, bers. are leading in an emphasis on the A program of visitation must be Standard of Excellence as a guide carried on. The school must be

to effective Sunday school work. positively evangelistic, must mainthere are ten specific require ference, must conduct at least one months and years of planning.

At least 70 per cent of the /boys annually.

Members of Central Baptist's Building Committee stand before the newly completed education building adjacent to the Church. Pictured from left to right are Wayne

The completion of the education-educational program promoted by ed. The contract to complete the ped with occasional chairs for the pushed back provides a larger Wing, and Bethena Bradford, Jun-In order for a Sunday School to tain an officers and teachers' al building at Central Baptist the denomination. be recognized as being Standard, meeting or monthly workers con-Church is the culmination of many the denomination.

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ments. The Church must elect all training school during the year, The Building Committee, headed the architect, the committee pre- As constructin began, the church nurseries. Mrs. John Hennig is Classrooms are equipped with L. Stafford, C. C. Miller, Mr se officers and teachers and the Sun- and 50 per cent of the officers and by Wayne Cobb, spent night after sented its findings to the church. launched an intensive campaign nursery receptionist. day school must make regular teachers must have earned credit night in meeting prior to the let- A step by step procedure was de- to sell \$125,000 in Providence. The ministry of Central Baptist board units as well as coat and Lawrence. monthly reports to the church. The for prescribed books in the train- ting of the contract. Architect cided upon. All the plans were Church bonds to finance construct to a child in the first three years school must be graded according ing course series for Sunday school Adam A. Bliss of Dallas, was se-adopted and the construction con-tion cost. This effort was brought of life is carefully planned and exto ages as recommended by the workers. Lastly, the school must lected to draw plans for the build- tract was awarded to the Charles to conclusion several weeks ago as ecuted in order that worthwhile Sunday School Board. Baptist lit- support the missionary causes ing. Being a Baptist deacon him- Fletcher Construction Company of the last bonds were sold. erature must be used. The Bible fostered by the church and denom- self, he is widely respected Dallas. Due to no fault of the Members of the building commit- character and personality will be must be used as the textbook of ination, such as, the offering for throughout the state for his ability church, the Fletcher Construction tee are: Wayne Cobb, chairn an; provided in such a way that your foreign missions which is taken to design Baptist church buildings Company went bankrupt after con- J. B. Hilbun, H. T. Beckham, child will have "happy times in which are functional for the type struction was about half complet James Baird, and Charles Terrell. God's House's.

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#### SOMETHING NEW

Something new has been added. Central Baptist Church, Pampa, opens a \$115,000 education building today after many months and many years of planning. The new facility will allow a 50 per cent expansion of the education pro-(Daily News Photo) gram, directed by Robert E. "Bob" Callahan.

# Central Serves

Beginner workers have no great er privilege than leading children all the activities of life, is one of real to children when it is related to their every day activity.

Because of this, four departments divided at six months intervals are provided for four and five year olds. Adequate provision of perience.

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becoming acquainted with the var- 4A: Mrs. R. D. Gallaher, superin- the church, Jeff Ward, and Miss Marylon are James Baird, R. C. Brown, ed as president of the Pan - Fork average attendance is in excess of ing and prayer. This serves as an Miller, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. Davis, J. C. Flowers, Ed Flynt, integral part of the day - by - day Leon Brown, Mrs. Bob Derris, J. B. Hilbun, George Long, Gene mittee to nominate trustees for The Baptist Training Union had work of the Training Union as it Miss Virginia Stoops and Miss McClendon, E. C. McCollum, John ple's Union of America was organ- prayer service attendance, individ- Dorothea Johnson, Mrs. Laven Taylor, Charles Terrell, L. C.

BUILDING COMMITTEE

Cobb, chairman; J. B. Hilbun, H. T. Beckham, Charles Terrell and James Biard.

Mrs. George Long.



W. C. MAPLES ... head deacon

equipment is made whereby a Church are leaders in all the work tion window for parents and friends

gifts for others, making a book of ters to the church as recommenda. The workers in this department, ary, Fort Worth, Callahan works of age and above, will present pictures which are related to the tions for approval prior to taking Mrs. James Bailey and Mrs. E. alongside pastor Therman O. Up. John Petterson's "Love Transcend-

the deacons and church commit-

the church last year by baptism. People's group until much later. corporated into the work of the Lee Eslick, Mrs. T. V. Parks, and Bob Callahan, is also an ordained



tral's Sunday school has been expanded from five departments to seven departments to more adequately meet the needs of every child who is brought to the church by his parents. Mrs. E. A. Lue-

decke is supervisor of nurseries. Nursery 1A is planned for the "Sleepers", or the very youngest babies. Mrs. D. J. Pierce and Mrs. Travis Patterson give constant care to every baby through the entire period the child is in the nursery. Individual beds are provided with clean linens after each use. This The deacons of Central Baptist nursery also features an observa-

C. Maples, they give significant just crawling and learning to walk. his responsibility to give direction work center the Beginner child is as are referred to them by the pecially for that age group. The in the work with youth. encouraged to make free - hand church. They have no authority comfort and happiness of each A graduate of Wayland College, drawings, rather than using color save that which is granted to them child is paramount in this nursery. Plainview, and of Southwestern The church choir made up of patterns, making a poster, making by the church. They bring all mat- Nursery 1C is for "Toddlers". Baptist Theological Semin- adults and young people 15 years

child a rich happy experience of the church. mental development.

Barbara Brown.

older two-year-old boys and girls. school that particular week. Mr. and Mrs. James Baird and Mrs. J. H. Reeves lead in the

able when the child arrives on interests him most. These activities include books, puzzles, nature materials, home-living equipment, twelve, Baptists have found that Workers with juniors are: Juner, ready to teach through play, message of salvation. It is during tendent, Mrs. Neal Herd, Mrs. is waiting at each of these centers. these years that serious effort is Sam Hanks, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. can be made conscious of others, pastor, to win these boys and girls W. Terry, Mr . T. F. Snow, and the idea of sharing, taking turns, being kind, and helping to put toys ior. away under the proper type of The new educational building Louie Allen, Mrs. Richard Munties arise for a worker to empha- one for each year of age. Located Mitchell, J. B. Hilbun, Mrs. John size a Bible story, or to use a pic- on the second floor, each depart- Mitchel, L. E. Tarvin, Mrs. Jack mind of a child.

children to want to stay in the on Sunday night may meet.



R. E. CALLAHAN

Robert E. (Bob) Callahan is the Nursery 1B is designed for minister of music and education at Choir Will Headed by deacon chairman, W. "Creepers" or those young children the Central Baptist Church. It is The centers of activity provided guidance to the educational, evanfor Beginners are: home - living, gelistic and financial phases of Riley endeavor to give each child gram carried on by the church. nature, blocks, books, painting, church life. They meet monthly for the very best of care. Toys are He also gives direction to the puzzles, and work. Through the the consideration of such matters provided which are designed es. graded choir program and assists

Menefee, seek to provide for each shaw to advance the total program ing" in the evening service at Cen-

Cullison of Pampa. Nursery 2A is designed for early As Sunday school superintendent the message contained in the two-year-olds. Equipment is this the education director is responsi. words in made very effective. This department is more advanced than ble for giving immediate direction is only the second season during the child has been able to appreci- to the development of the best which the contata will have been ate before. Included are items of teaching and training program given but it will no doubt take its home-living equipment such as possible, both for the leadership of place among the most widely acstove, dutch cabinet, doll and doll- the Sunday school and all those claimed pieces of music for the bed, child's rocker, record player enrolled in the Sunday school. Ev. Christmas season. and recordings, puzzles, and vari- ery Wednesday evening at 7 he The composer, John Peterson, is ous other items. Workers with this meets with the superintendents of a present day composer of many

group are Mrs. Fred Laminack and the 27 departments of the Sunday gospel songs, namely "It Took a school for a brief period instruc- Miracle". His ability in the field Nursery 2B will care for the tion in the work before the Sunday of sacred music composition is

year-olds while Nursery 3B will directs three choirs. The church than forty voices, soloists for the care for older three-year-olds. Ac- choir is composed of more than occasion will be Mrs. A. D. Alextivities in these department become 40 voices. The Junior choir is com- ander, soprano, and Miss Lou more complex as the child develops posed of 38 boys and girls nine Hayes, Alto. Miss Nannette Flynt physically. Mrs. E. A. Luedecke. through twelve years of age, an will be organist and Mrs. Dan Mrs. E. M. Clark, and Miss Kay Intermediate girls ensemble is Johnson will be Pianist. Wendell Wall lead in the teaching activities made up of ten girls 13 and 14 Wardlow is president of the choir in Nursery 2A. Mrs. Don Rosen- years of age. Jerry Baxter gives and Mr. Bob Ballahan is the dibach, Mrs. Frank Conner, Miss assistance in the graded choir rector. Becky Rice, Mrs. W. L. Epps, and program in directing the Primary "Love Transcending" will be Mrs. Robert Smith serve with choir composed of 26 boys and sung during the evening worship Nursery 3A. Mrs. Tommy Phillips, girls 6 through 8 years of age. hour at 7:30.

year of age divided upon a sixmonth age span. Weekly planning meetings are held by the workers of each department to carefully plan the activities for the coming Sunday. The workers in the Primary departments are: Primary 6A: Billy Joe Chance, superintendent, Miss Jeanette Smith, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. Billy Joe Chance, Primary 6B: Mrs. Clarence Qualls, superintendent; Mrs. H. E. Beaty, Mrs. Don Turner, W. T. Broxson, J. D. White. Primary 7A: Mrs. R. L. Murray, superintendent, Mrs. Juanita Dodds, Mrs. E. L. Waters, Bob Dorris, and Mrs. J. L. Becker. Primary 7B: Mrs. R. F. McCalip, superintendent, Mrs. Henry Holtman, Mrs. Paul Baker, Clyde Mor-

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Six departments are provided for

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ris, and Mrs. Noah Cude. Primary 8A: Mrs. L. G. McDaniel, superintendent, Mrs. Bill Farnsworth, Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mrs. Jess Hagemann, Lee Eslick, and George Long. Primary 8B; Mrs. Bob Bird, superintendent, Mrs. Tommy Stewart, Mrs. Carl Sexton, Mrs. Bill Stafford, Mrs. Axie Lee, Mrs. Gerald Beaty, and Jess Hagemann.

tral Baptist Church today. which will cause him to want to He married the former Muriel Published only a year and half return. These workers take ad-Guthrie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ago., this beautiful cantata has vantage of every opportunity to J. V. Guthrie of Lefors. They are achieved great success in this teach Biblical Truths. The Children the parents of two children, Ray, brief period. Into this beautiful mumake use of educational equip- 12, and Rhonda Lois, 21/2. Mrs. sic have been incorporated many ment suited to their physical and Callahan is a sister of Mrs. Jack of the traditional themes of Christmas in such a masterful way that

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Pampa High School's active FTA group made the offer when it named W. E. "Bill" Tregoe, Harvester Bandleader, teacher of the month of December Tregoe will have his choice of three baby sitters when he decides to take a

The FTA, headed by Paulette Cook president, is gathering food, clothing and toys for a big Christmas basket. Some needy Pampa family will benefit.

Thirteen girls were initiated into the group Friday. FTA now has 20 members according to Miss Mary Dean Dozier, faculty spon-

Initiated were Marcella Gaires, Sue Greene, Katy Pierce, Ruth Irwin, Bessy Qualls, Barbara Whitney, Nancy Cleveland, Marilyn Steele, Ginger Bailey, Judy Sheldon, Darla Edwards, Annette Preston and Phyllis Newman.

Clifford Ryan; a PHS prac'ice of Pampa High School, Ryan is

member of the Student Education turn on Christmas Eve. Association which is the college version of the FTA.





### 'MESSIAH' DIRECTORS

Joe Whitten, left, and William A. Hunt direct a four choir production of Handel's "The Messiah" at 3 p. m. today in the auditorium of Pampa's First Baptist Church. Whitten will direct the Christmas half, and Hunt, the Easter section. The choirs are from the First Baptist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and First Christian

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teacher, spoke at the initiation. He 3-room furnished apartment, 111 Duenkel-Carmichel. MO 4-3311.\*

working with Howard Graham, Hart are leaving Tuesday for a rillo. Mrs. H. H. Stull and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. M. McDonaid of Ama- lided on N. Wilks, 50 feet west of would be invaluable in preparing

For your holiday fruit cakes, call driven by Miss Shorter. MO 4-4215 after 4 p. m. or see Mrs. Holt at M. E. Moses.\*

Asbury Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have its Christmas Party Monday at 7:30 in the Old Parsonage. Oxygen - Equipped Ambulances.

told members what they could S. Starkweather, on Sunday call Mrs. Katie Beverly had as her expect in college. A 1955 graduate MO 5-3525, week days MO 5-4417.\* guests for a brief visit on Friday

Women's Auxiliary, No. 1163, will ers, 17, Dimmitt, and Oscar Ham. have enabled man to make his Home. Lodge members are to damages \$45.

other Auxiliary members. There's still time to have your Hoggatt car damages \$35.

pa Studio, 802 W. Foster.\* Omer Bybee, 1901 Coffee, is in Borger, in 100 block S. West and simian. Anaheim, Calif., for the funeral of Atchison. No tickets. Ingram damhis brother, Mr. Scott Bybee, who ages \$75, Green damages \$85. was killed in a motorcycle acci- 5:11 p.m.: Raymond Smith, 58, dent Friday. Funeral services will 1206 Francis, and Roy H. Wallace, be held at 2 p.m. Monday in South- 33, Amarillo, collided at 900 E. Double parkers on crowded

in January. Beaux Arts Dance Stu- Wallace damages \$275. dio. MO 4-6361 \* Mary Ann Kelley, a member of English, and Calculator.

and organ. Instruction at all levels. MO 5-5122.\* Studio, 430 N. Sumner MO 4-8415.\* Mrs. Malcolm Carter, Mrs. Jim Goff and Mrs. O. H. Odom, assisted by Mrs. Dan Johnson, music teacher, are directing a Christmas pageant scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Woodrow Wilson

B&B Toyland open Sunday, 9 a. m to 6 p. m., each evening til 7 p. m. Double S&H Green Stamps

on all cash purchases.\* Pampa Modern School of Business: Beginning Monday, January 5th, new classes will be organized in Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-

## keeping and Accounting, Business Carter Employed

In Wheeler County WHEELER (Spl) - The Wheel-

er County Soil Conservation Service has employed Ralph Carter as work assistant, George Taylor, work unit conservationist has an-

Carter has been with the Soil Conservation service for five and a half years. A native of Mason County, he graduated from Texas Tech in 1953. He replaces Ed Thomas who moved to Jaton last

## **East German Commies Hint** At Berlin Campaign Speedup

Communist leaders hinted Satur- East Berlin's Mayor Friedrich day at a possible speedup in the Ebert claimed there was no time cornered him and slashed the Soviet campaign to force the for "detailed discussions" con-Western powers to pull out of iso- cerning the withdrawal of the

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ated West Berlin.

American, British and French immediate evidence of any sexual city Hall for the 7:30 p.m. meet-day after members voted 877 to of the intensified Communist "war Berlin and called for the uncon- molestation although the coroner ing. of nerves' against the West and ditional evacuation of the Allied would make tests along that line. Berlin political parties, mean- Herbert Hultsch, first secretary to the psychiatric ward at the ing left turns at the Cuyler under-

of atomic war if the West tried Front," East Berlin's political or tection. Police said he was alto break through any new block- ganization, urged quick action on most insane with grief and feared Wilson Drug, south of the under- sions. ade and closed ranks behind So- the Soviet proposals to neutralize he might attempt to take his own pass. West Berlin by converting it into life. a "free, demilitarized city."

indicated the Russians might remained at large for any length to the 1956 Dodge driven by Dal. move before the June 1 deadline of time and roadblocks were set Read The News Classified Ads. set by Soviet Premier Nikita S. 11:09 a.m. Saturday: Aileen Khrushchey in notes to the West-

Hathaway Gordy, 1837 N. Nelson, ern powers last Nov. 27. and Betty Rose Shorter, 815 Tal- The official Communist newsley, collided on W. Wilks, 50 feet paper Neues Deutschland quoted west of Hobart. \$150 damage to the Hultsch as demanding action be-1958 Ford sedan driven by Mrs. cause of the refusal of the Big Gordy, \$125 to the 1958 Ford sedan Three Western powers to accept the Soviet "solution" to the West 1:24 p.m. Saturday: Charles Berlin question.

#### Odell Frier, 500 N. Frost, and Robert Mike Maguire, Amarillo, MONKEY collided at the intersection of W.

Cook and N. Somerville. \$65 dam- (Continued From Fage 1) age to the 1954 Chevrotet sed an pig" yet used in space experi-

driven by Frier, \$25 damage to the ments. 1952 Chevrolet sedan driven by Scientists measuring the physiological reactions of the creature 11:31 a.m. Saturday: Jack Don- to escape from the earth's atmosald Florence, 607 Powell, and Bon phere were jubilant. They said morning, Mrs. Laura V. Hamner nie Mae Lee, 502 N. Russell, col- the "significant" data obtained S. Hobart; \$35 damage to Flor- man for eventual flights into ence's vehicle, \$150 to Miss Lee's. space.

have a Christmas Party on on, 33, 929 Barnard, in collision in initial space journey months earlifirst and third Wednesdays of each Wednesday evening in the Moose 200 block on Ballard, Rogers' car er. It was a significant milestone in the race to put man into space bring gifts for exchange with other 4:25 p.m. Saturday: Harold Hog. within the next three years.

lodge members and Auxiliary gatt, 621 Doucette, and Robert Scientists receiving radioed data members are to bring gifts for King, 24, 305 Henry, collision at in from the monkey reported there tersection of Francis and Doucette. were no significant adverse physiological changes. The shoot had portrait made for Christmas, Pam- 5:24 p.m.: Pat Ingram, 44, 2215 only slight effect upon the breath-N. Russell, and Lynn Green, 28, ing and heart action of the

#### DON'T YOU DOUBLE PARK

Francis, Wallace tagged for no downtown Pampa streets have New Ballroom Classes beginning license. Smith car damages \$225, been cautioned by Police Chief Jim Conner that double parking is a violation of city traffic laws.

Noting an increase in double St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, The school is well established, parking Conner asked for the co-Pampa, will attend a Youth Ral- modernly equipped, and staffed operation of all drivers to help ly in Okmulgee, Okla. over the with well- qualified instructors. keep traffic moving. Several traf-Register early; space is limited. fic tie-ups, most due to double Tracy D. Cary, teacher of plano Address: 100 W. Browning, phone parking, have been reported re-

### POLICE

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He said the victims apparently fell without a struggle although Meets Tuesday David may have seen what was in the garage where his killer little boy to death.

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while, discounted Soviet warnings of the Communist-run "National county hospital for his own pro-

Observers said the statements killer might strike again if he at the Arizona-California border, is Gertok, busy trading center in

## thing I've ever seen. Blood was Traffic Group

The Pampa Traffic Commission walked out at midnight Dec. 7. going on and tried to take refuge will meet Tuesday night to con-

Members will discuss eliminat. ment.

Police were fearful that the at the U.S. - Mexico border and

### **EFFORTS**

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sider raising the speed limit on They returned to work Monday N. Hobart, Elmer Radcliff, chair. after negotiators accepted a conman, has announced. The public is tract offer. But then they struck 772 against the proposed agree-

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620 N. Frost I wish you could bring me a doll Dear Santa Claus, and record-player and White Bible.

a cowboy suit. Love,

Alana and Kenneth P. S. a cowboy hat.

Dear Santa: I am eight years old. I am a little girl. I want a pair of skates.

Dear Santa:

I am five, Judy, my little sister, an electric iron, an electric stove is three, and my baby sister is five and please bring Monther, daddy

months old. So we are all too and Jerry something nice. Oh yes,

small to write. Mother is writing Santa, please bring me a set of

kit, a doll, a top and a little purse. I would like to have a botbal.

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I have tried to be good because P.S. Santa, I would like to have

Dear Santa,

Please bring a electric train for suit (with a whip) and a big tri- train, race track and two-way tele- clothes, a camera and a bowling and Brothers. phone to talk to my sister with, set. I have been a real good girl, David Vincent Brown I am Ricky Pfeil, age 7. Please and so have my sisters. My big remember my friends, especially sister Debbie is in St. Louis, Mo., with mother and daddy, because Dear Santa, she is sick and will you bring her I want a Tiny Tears doll and a I have been a pretty good girl I haven't gotten to see you up dy a doll baby and some other inch bike, too. I am eight years girls. Please bring me a tiny tears might not know what to bring me Sandy's things to my aunt's house, girl.

> Becky Lynn Rogers 129 N. Nelson

me last year. I quit sucking my Dear Santa Claus. Pom Pom gun. And I would like bring our Baby Vicky Dolls red rant. I've got to end my story now. to have a B-58 Supersonic Bomber show suits. Remember others at Good-bye.

nie, would like some guns and chairs, some doll clothes, doll My brothers would like a Servblankets, and a doll buggy. My ice Station and my sister, an iron-

With love, Mike Fortin 1044 Huff Road

Dear Santa Claus, I want a Full-Size Uk Uele. want a Winchester Saddle Rifle. 1 a want some boots and six model I am a Cub Scout.

Year gun rack. And last a gun cleaning I've been a good little boy and I know you and your workers are I am a little girl five years old. I am eight years old. Ny name I am a Cub Scout, I want a hora I promise that I'll be a better lit- very busy but hope you will find My little sister Sandy and I are is Larry Neal Luster. My home is and a Maverick gun and a State of the low if you'll have a countries of the low if you are the low if you 1 the boy if you'll bring everything time for the things I want most visiting our grandmother in Pam- 749 W. Wilks and my phone numpa. Will you please bring me some ber is MO 4-8786. Remember my set, a choo-choo train, a Zorro Here's my list, Santa. An electric bells, a Shirley Temple doll with dog and my Mother and Father

God bless you

anything she wants, and bring San- charm bracelet. I would like a 26 wants this want like wants this want like wants the want like want like wants the want like want like wants the want like want Jan 4. She is a fourth grade teach-

Carol Campaigne 1301 N. Starkweather

Pampa, Texas

I am nine years old. I am a white or black zipper Bible. My and Judy Tarrant. My mother and Cub Scout. I would like for Christ- sister would like one, too. She does father are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. mas a Remco Bulldog tank and a not want a zipper one. Please Tarrant. My name is Ricky Tar-

> Christmas time, please. Donna and Dynette Bowen

Dear Santa Claus, I am eight years old. I am Cub Scout. I want a wrist watch and a ne BB gun, jack hammer, drill, bow-arrow set, axe-knife.

I love you, Gregg Parks 1030 S. Sumner Pampa, Texas

Wayne Phelps

Pampa, Texas Dear Santa, I hope you will give me a train. My teacher, Mrs. Dalyrmple has been a very good teacher this wants this year. Her birthday is

er at Lamar School. My third grade and my second grade teacher were very good, teachers. Their names are Mrs. Frances Walls and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Walls was my third grade teacher and my second grade

teacher was Mrs. Morrison. I would like you to bring me a My brother and sister are Larry

Sincerely yours, Ricky Tarrant 1131 S. Farley Pampa, Texas

nompson s SHOP Use Our Drive-In Window MO 4-6859 928 N. Hobart

I am 4 years old. I am a pretty atomic cannon, a take-apart car record player. I want a doll bugnice boy. Here is what I would set, also a bowling set or what gedy. And that all I like for Christlike for Christmas: a football suit, ever you can bring me.

Connie Ray Cales

ler skates, a big tiger, a nurse Dear Santa:

Love.

Jackie

Danny, Judy and

My name is Scotty Epperson. My

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Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,

a train, a bow and arrow — don't Remember all the other boys and forget the helmet and shoulder girls. I'l leave you a lunch on the rads to go with my football suit. table. Don't forget Sharon. She has moved. But I know you can find

I love you, Thomas Frank Fisher

Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me tiny tears and Don't forget my big brothers and play pen, doll high chair, dolly two sisters. bathinette, and diaper bag set. Please bring the other children some toys, too. Judy Stone.

I am a little girl four years old, and have twin brothers, age two. Please bring me a high-heel doll, dishes, skates, and suit case, and for all three of us. please bring my brotners a stick I think my baby sister would like horse, guns, and trucks. Also some a musical teddy bear and some

candy and nuts. We all love you, rattles. Judy would like some rol-Starr, Dale, and Don Winborne

I am a little boy four years doctor kit and, Santa, last year I black and orange school sweater. old and would like to have a bicycle and other toys that you can didn't bring it. So will you please gun. Would you bring me a horse. cycle and other toys that you can bring one this time. And I want I would like to have some model mother and daddy, so please don't some skates too. forget them and my little play mates, also my me maws may be here, so please look for them. I

Lots of love, Bruce Wayne Roles

my homework on. I have been a And last my big brother Gary good little girl.

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Lana Gayle Bur nett. I am 8 years old. I live at Kellerville, Texas. I would like a it. I want a housecoat and some house shoes, and I want a Roy Rogers and Dale Evans ranch set. want a doll house too. I also want a cowgirl suit and some boots. I am a very good little

Dear Santa Claus,

this year. Would you bring me a table and chairs, a tricycle, a baby bed and a baby buggy. Bring Derek a tricycle, a little car, dump truck and a teddy bear.

ies on Christmas Eve.

Dear Santa.

Please bring me some small trucks and cars. I would like to have a record player for my brother, a gun and toys, too.

> Ingram 733 E. Locus

Dear Santa,

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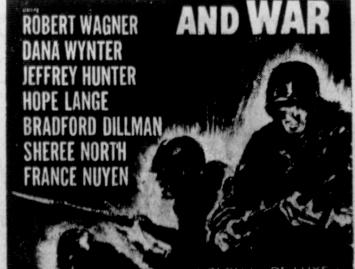
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cycle. I like you very much.

1809 N. Duncan

Pampa, Texas

I love you Vickie Reeves 2115 N. Nelson Pampa, Texas

Dear Santa, I am a little girl three years old, and I would like for you to bring a doll, tricycle, and a little car. Dear Santa, My little brothers, Daie and Ron- I would like to have a table and and a Bow and Arrow set.

Shelby Haynes

Ronnie, Dale and Vicky Ka"

Dear Santa,

Age 6

stove, and accordion.

thumb.

my nice teacher Miss Reeve.

Please remember all nice chil-

dren, Santa, I did what you told

Debra Pfeil

412 N. Dwight

lobedient and kind.

P.S. Don't forget to bring my little brother Jimmy Don, would ing board. cousin Vickie a baby doll. We have like to have a truck and train. Please bring my granny and uncle something nice. Thank you, Anna Lee Corley

Orange Courts Pampa, Texas Thank you very much, I'm a little firl 7 years old and I know you like children that are baby doll, too.

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think I have been a good boy, and I enjoyed my sleigh ride with you. Dear Santa Claus: brothers and I would like some

toys from you. First I would like a Tanner 50 Marshal Single Hols- Dear Santa Claus, My Name is Pamela Jean Bur. ter Set. I would also like a Dalsy I want a doll in a glider. Aslo nett. I am 9 years old and in the Eagle BB gun. Last I want a So- skates and a pink stove and refifth grade. I live at Kellerville, lar-Battery Transistor Radio kit. frigerator. Randy wants a big Texas. I want a little bitty baby My brother Johnny would like a covered wagon and some other dolk with clothes. I also want some Winchester saddle rifle. He would toys. earmuffs, and I want a bottlie set also like a Zorro watch. And last for my doll. I want a desk to do for him a Navy Pom Pom gun. would lke a portable radio. He P.S. We want house shoes, too!

Love, Kellerville, Texas

P.S. Love. Lana Gayle Burnett Kellerville, Texas

I have been a very good girl

Don't forget all the other children. Thank you very much and I'll leave you some milk and cook-

> Echo and Derek Ennis 815 E. Albert Pampa, Texas

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they didn't. Additionally, few if lected by a large number of cot- jects the Nobel Prize; Alaska any cotton buyers will buy from a ton farmers.

keting card showing he is in com-

Against Strict Controls

to strict government controls.

ino corn marketing quotas.

CREDIT GIRLS

Five credit bureau employees of the Pampa Retail Merchants Association are shown with certificates received upon completion of a five week credit reporting course.

The women, from left to right, are Leona Woods, Jerry Hodges, Grace Graham,

Faye Butcher and Mary Kay Gibson.

GAYLORD P. GOODWIN

United Press International

Farmers To Vote

On Market Quotas

Given Two Choices The gimmick in the cotton ref-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cotton erendum, is that if farmers again tinuing struggle over the racial farmers will have their turn Mon-approve quotas, they will be given integration of schools was chosen day at showing the new Congress two choices on how they shall be by editors of United Press Interwhat kind of farm policy they applied.

national as the biggest news story Here is what is offered: -If at least two-thirds of the They noted that the battle was Some 800,000 cotton farmers in 21 states are eligible to vote in votes are "yes," marketing quotas waged all the way from the Suthe Agriculture Department's ref- will be in effect for the 1959 up- preme Court of the United States erendum Monday to decide wheth- land crop. to remote hamlets in the South.

er marketing quotas - and some -Each farm operator with an Integration confronted the Amerinew program choices-will apply allotment will have an individual can people with one of the most to the 1959 crop of upland cotton. choice between two programs. acute sociological problems since Based on past cotton referendums, Under choice A, a farmer may the days of reconstruction. probably fewer than 250,000 grow- elect to grow his crop in compli- The other nine top ance with his regular cotton farm picked by the editors: Farmers also will vote Monday allotment. In that case he will be 2. American and Russian probes in referendums to decide whether eligible for price support at not into outer space, bringing within

to continue marketing quotas for less than 80 per cent of parity. the range of possibility interflue-cured tobacco, rice, and ex- Under choice B, a farmer may planetary travel by human beings. ra-long staple cotton.

Corn growers expressed their more than 40 per cent over his cellings in a nationwide reference. feelings in a nationwide referen- regular allotment. In return for party the biggest congressional dum Noy. 25. More than 71 per being permitted to increase his majority since the high tide of the cent of those voting approved a acreage, his crop would be eligi- New Deal. program eliminating government ble for price support at 15 per-control over how much corn they centage points below the level in Lebanon and Jordan. could plant. Of course, farmers provided under choice A. In no had to agree to take lower gov- case would the price support unernment price supports in order to der choice B be less than 65 per get freedom to plant. Secretary of cent of parity.

get freedom to plant, Secretary of cent of parity. Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was Price Supports Specified Under choice A, the national av-

and the election of John XXIII. erage price support would be United States. The corn growers showed by an about 30 cents a pound. Under 8. The Red government's conalmost three to one margin that choice B, the price support would solidation of its rule over the Chithey don't like acreage allotments be about 25 cents a pound. nese mainland, and the bombard-

and that they prefer lower prices If the cotton growers do not ap- ment of Quemoy. It was a year prove quotas, the regular acreage in which Peiping appeared to In the cotton referendum, the is. allotments will remain in effect, have won equal status with sue of more freedom to plant is but price support will drop to 50 Moscow in directing the strategy

presented in a different way. The per cent of parity for those who of world communism question in the cotton referendum comply, is simply whether to continue gov- If a big percentage of the growernment marketing quotas. There ers take choice B, this would Stompanato by Lana Turner's

is little doubt that growers will do seem to indicate that farmers daughter. this, because they have always fa- want more freedom to plant cot. Other stories that won promivored marketing quotas by heavy ton, even if price supports are nent mention: The Berlin crisis: margins. Furthermore, cotton lower. the cruise of the Nautilus under farmers have stayed pretty well Benson seems convinced that the North Pole; De Gaulle's rise within their acreage allotments, quotas will be approved and that to power; the railroad disaster at because they would be penalized if choice B will be the program se- Newark Bay, N.J.; Pasternak re-

How Is A Homemaker

Like An Executive?

The wise homemaker or the clever executive ... they both

know the only smart way to pay bills or oder-by-mail is

with a check. Yes, with a handy checking account you

start a checking account soon . . . and handle cash in a

wins statehood; the Springhill, farmer who doesn't have a mar-N.S., mine disaster; plane col-Mount Etna, on the eastern lision over Nevada kills 49; death pliance. Corn farmers didn't have coast of Sicily, is the largest ac. of Mike Todd in an airplane that problem, because there were tive volcano in Europe, crash.

## Quotes In The News

## **'Chicken Hearted'** They Were Not In Long Cold Ordeal

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)-It shouldn't

the butcher's ax when fate inter- same boat."

Bombassaro's grocery, situated an early morning blaze. Bombas-saro, the fire department, the hotel owner, all agreed the build-

ing was a total loss. of bitter cold weather, the grocer the Texas Heritage Foundation to George Sanders plans to renounce

ruing heard a cackle. aside. Corn was strewn about. bezzlement: The small bevy of half - staved chickens strutted weakly across hearted sympathy . . . regretfully same nationality as his future the water-filled basement and be- (he) is without power to issue bride, Benita Hume, widow of acgan pecking at the corn. Some posthumous pardons." had frost-bitten feet.

(Daily News Photo)

Integration In

**Schools Were** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - The con-

6. The death of Pope Pius XII

9. The Chicago school fire.

10. The stabbing of Johnny

Top Stories

United Press International |viet threats in the Berlin crisis: WASHINGTON - Secretary of "If the free nations stay uni- James Thompson, Pampa polit State John Foster Dulles, on So- ted, if they stand with calm de- ical leader, had the floor at a Pamif they maintain adequate defens- body's Business.' and peace will prevail."

happen to a chicken, let alone 25 leader Fidel Castro is a "bandit," tained members and guests with

on the first floor of the historic National Hotel, was destroyed a week ago along with the hotel in the hotel

WASHINGTON-A White House DROP CITIZENSHIP

"The President ... is in whole-

Officials surmised they had sur- The American Foundation for the Sanders, who is now working on vived through an unusual combi- Blind handled more than 5,000 in- the film "Solomon and Sheba," nation of events, including the dividual personal inquiries in its and Miss. Hume plan to get marpositions of fallen boards which Information and Referral service ried after the first of the year, in the last twelve months.

Thompson Talks | 51st To Secretaries

termination for what are their pa meeting of the Hutchinson clear rights, if they scrupulously County Legal Secretaries recently observe their own obligations and when he spoke on "Politics, Every-

ive and deterrent power, then Giving a brief history of today's hostile threats will be frustrated political parties, Thompson told the Secretaries how they could take an active part in Precinct HAVANA-Sen. Allen J. Ellen- Conventions held on Primary day.

The outlook never was too promising for the 25 fryers in Anthony Bombassaro's grocery.

On why the United States should versions of Silver Bell, Ship arms to the Cuban government:

Ment:

"It means nine people to love Claus." Mike plays the electric Roth Plans Ports. on why the United States should versions of "Silver Bell," "I Ain't They were due for a meeting with shouldn't we? We are all in the guitar and Diane, the piano, Both children sing.

Thompson was introduced by

## SANDERS WILL

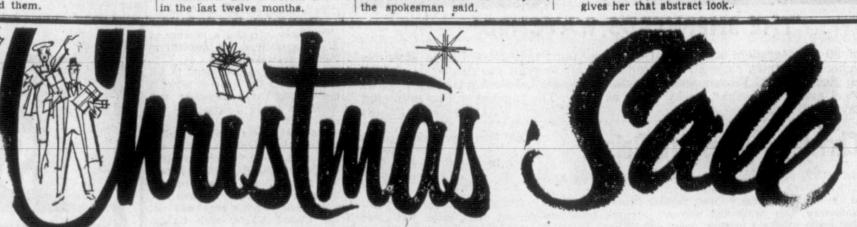
Then, Friday, following a week announcement, on attempts by MADRID, spain (UPI) - Actor and some firemen probing the gain a presidential posthumous his American citizenship and bepardon for short story writer O. come a British subject again in Charred boards were thrown Henry, who served time or em- the near future, a spokesman said today.

> Sanders, 52, wants to be of the tor Ronald Colman, the spokesman said.

YOUNG GIRL SMILING - This impressionistic work might win a prize at an art show if it weren't for the fact that it's not a painting. Seven-year-old Deborah Cummings of Springfield, Mass., peers through a gently rippled window glass which

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#### 'THE SHEPHERDS WATCHED'

A cast of 90 third graders is suggested by these youngsters dressed for a Woodrow Wilson School Christmas pageant. Pictured from left to right are shepherds, Carroll Day, Don Ross, Roland Renner and (seated) Randy Hall. Jennifer Benton appears as the angel and, at far right, Becky Jones as Mary. The pageant will be presented Wednesday at 10 a.m. (Daily News Photo)

## Retail Christmas Sales Are Raised

sales held unchanged. NEW YORK (UPI)—Christmas the poorest showing in New Engshopping, stimulated by cold land.

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dishwasher, electric yard lights, a new stereo hi-fi,

a colored TV set. There's a host of electric gifts,

weather and sales promotions, Most popular items were men's KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) A Algerian sources here add hat was well underway this week and women's apparel, traditional federal court judge just couldn't the United States, with its inwith total retail trade volume 1 to gifts, toys and lamps. Sales of bring himself to believe Robert E. 5 per cent ahead of the similar new passenger cars moved up (Bad Eye) Murphy's version of fluence on the Latin American year ago period, Dun & Brad- again and volume was close to a why he was found at a still last countries and even on France, is year ago. month.

Geographically the best showing From Washington the Federal Murphy, 55, said he was "just to get a little drunk." He was was made in the middle Atlantic Reserve Board reported depart-walking through the woods," convicted of moonshining and put and east south central areas and ment store sales in the week came upon the still, and 'decided on two years probation.

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## ALGERIANS HAVEN'T ASKED FOR RED ARMS

By WILBUR C. LANDKEY United Press International

CAIRO (UPI)—Exiled Premier the U.S. would take a strong Are Variet Ferhat Abbas said Saturday he stand. does not exclude an Algerian request to Communist countries for arms to help fight the war for inde- Pampa Pastor pendence against France.

past four years but their "modera- of Texas.

ment that he did not exclude such benevolent institutions.

occupied by the Algerian provisional government in exile. Speaking in French, he made these WRONG PROCESSION other points:

-The Algerian provisional govgotiations nor contacts.

-Paris reports that the Tunisian police have arrested a number of Algerian officers and Soldiers in unisia are false.

-Algeria does not intend to get mixed up in the quarrel between the United Arab Republic and President Habib Bourguiba of Tu--The Algerians want the United ended Dec. 6 ran 7 per cent ahead

Nations to demand an end to the war in Algeria "which threatens to extend to all North Africa.' The United States is in a position to ask for and get a settlement.

in a position to determine what

# the U.N. General Assembly this

## Abbas made the statement in On Committee

Informed sources said the Al- Pampa, has been named a mem-reports. gerians have refrained from ask- ber of the Endowment Committee

gerians now will take arms where they can get them. Abbas' state-

action appeared to indicate that Texas Baptist endowment funds Land preparation again is in

ernment is always ready to meet the French government on neutral ground and negotiate the of a funeral procession. It was a area. Peanut harvest in Central whole Algerian question. But at policeman's funeral and most of Texas and parts of the Edwards the moment there are neither ne-take Denton's license number. A generally light crop of pecans

## Agriculture Conditions year. They were not optimistic

Runnels, Coleman and Concho COLLEGE STATION, Tex. counties in the Edwards Plateau (UPI) — Texas agricultural con- where small grain can use a rain ditions vary from too wet to or snow for moisture. plow to wheat dying from a lack Winter legumes for grazing and an interview with United Press DALLAS (Spl) — Dr. E. D. Car- harvest near an end, the Texas of moisutre with the 1958 crop ver, pastor, First Baptist Church, Agricultural Extension Service

ng for Communist arms for the for the Baptist General Convention The Rolling Plains seems to be The Rolling Plains seems to be tion" has made no impression on The 15-member committee meets county is reported needing moisthe United States, which they be-lieve could influence France to end the war.

The sources predicted the Alture, and many cattle in the

ing fast.

action appeared to indicate that an Algerian delegation visiting Communist China may make a retals more than \$38 million. Institutions in the state received \$1,as farmers plant flax in the Bee-653,330 in 1958 from the endow-ville-Karnes City area and winter Dressed in a dark blue suit, ment funds. However, this invest-Abbas sat in his modest third ment return is only four per cent of oats in Winter Garden and floor office in the building here of the institutions' operating bud- Lower Rio Grande Valley area. Fruit and vegetables also are moving to market.

> The record breaking South WIGAN, England (UPI)-Truck Plains cotton crop is 90 per cent

Livestock is in good to excel-cellent growth. lent condition for this time of the year, and pastures and ranges remain generally in good shape veyors before becoming presidents. with growth of small grains and winter grass and weeds. Stockwater shortages are reported in the Rolling Plains and in Coke,

still is being gathered in many soil improvement in the eastern part of the state are making ex-

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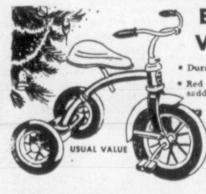
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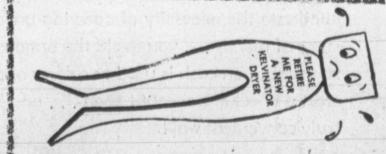
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The 1959 March of Dimes Poster Children show number of persons suffering from diseases with which they are afflicted and which make up the new expanded program of The National Foundation. From left are Jeffrey Reil, 11, Brooklyn, N. Y., Doreen Yisha, 2, Cleveland, and Pamela Henry, 8, Oklahoma City. Campaign begins in Janu-

## School Segration Loses Some Of Its Sizzle In Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is are adequate. facing the 56th Legislature con- 1957 when the issue of segregation of Longview. vening in January, based on a was a top subject of the regular survey of the legislators by Unit- session, and prompted a later call ed Press International.

United Press International

sizzle in Texas.

Lawmakers, by a ratio of six- on the subject. to-one, expressed belief in replies to a United Press International questionnaire that present laws Pleasant said he saw a need for thing."

## Marine Recruiter Sets Wednesday Visit At Post Office

Corps recruiting sergeant, will be the various races become," Fore- is completely unconstitutional and in Pampa, Texas on Wednesday 17 man said. December to interview applicants for an enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps. While in Pampa Sergeant Dillon will be located at the Post Office between the hours of Christmas Card 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

the Marine Corps is currently offering an enlistment for "Marine Seventeen happy boys were orps Aviation duty only". When a named winners of Cub Scout Pack young man is qualified and enlists 21's Christmas Card Contest Frifor this program he is assured of day night in the Baker School is the need to repeal the bad and spending his entire enlistment in Auditorium, Marine aviation. Upon completon Jerry Don Lambright was an special sessions in an atmosphere

Sergeant Dillon also stated that delayed enlistment" program that received an ax, with a mess kit have much effect on the U.S. Su-

Young men who may be interested in contacting Sergeant Dillon kins. while he is in town can get in The meeting was opened with the tary has announced. touch with him at the Post Office in the basement between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Wed.

The jolly St. Nick will be escorted into town by the Wheeler Fire Department. He invites children to meet him at the Courthouse Scans.

#### DEVOTED WIFE

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - The following advertisement appeared winner,

Working wife desires work for former Cubmaster.

the Blind has sent out 25,210 All children present received a pieces of literature about blindness Christmas Stocking, with rein the last twelve months from its freshments served to parents and Department of Public Education. | guests.

Urges Repeal of Laws

Gonzalez Speaks Out

has created substantial confusion and turmoil in the Dallas district

districts . . ." Gladden said.

"This legislation, in my opinien

Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San An-

busters in opposition to segrega-

tion legislation, spoke out equally

strong against laws now on the

"The only need at this time i

unconstitutional laws passed dur-

Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney

Mr. Christmas

es, Chamber of Commerce secre-

a concert on the Courthouse lawn,

It Pays

To Read

The Pampa

Daily News

Classifieds

sparked several fill

Of 61 legislators replying in the know what the nine old men will Austin. survey, five voiced a need for do on the Supreme Court of the AUSTIN (UPI)- School segre- additional segregation laws. 30 United States. But this I know . . gation, as a hot political issue, expressed belief present laws I will never support integration in appears to be losing some of its were adequate, two called for any form." repeal and 24 indicated indecision Rep. Abe Mays Jr., of Atlanta

> Would Drop Subject Rep. James V. Adams of Mt. that will work, if there is such a more legislation.

> "I think a law prohibiting ath- Worth called for repeal of at least letic contests where both races one segregation law. participate is in order," he wrote. He singled out the state law But an opposing opinion was requiring an approving vote of expressed by Rep. Wilson Fore- local citizens before a school district can integrate. Otherwise, man of Austin.

"I do not propose to introduce payment of state education funds any (segregation legislation) and is stopped. I feel the more it is talked about Sergeant Z. L. Dillon, a Marine the worse the relations between

# Sergeant Dillon announced that Salesmen Happy

ing the last regular and the two of his "Recruit Training" he is nounced winner of an English Bi- of passion and haste," he said. sent to Jacksonville, Florida to the cycle. Second prize winner, John- "I will oppose race-baiting legthe Marine Corps is currently of ny Meeks, was awarded a Stain- islation," was the comment of fering an enlistment for "Marine less Steel Woodsman's Ax and a Rep. J. C. (Whit) Whittie d, Hous-Corps Aviation duty only." When a Scout Mess Kit. Chris Grissom ton. received a tent as third prize.

First prize winner in each den expressed doubt "the state could is quite popular. Under this pro- given as second prize. These win- preme Court' in the field of seggram a young man may enlist in ners were: Den 1 — Dale Teague regation legislation. the Marine Corps Reserve with the and Eddie Hennig; Den 2 — Glen agreement to go on active duty within 120 days. During this and Eddie Hennig; Den 2 — Glen Abbott, Garry Hyatt; Den 3 — Within 120 days. within 120 days. During this 120 Perry Maddox, Robert Green; days the young man has no drills Den 4 - Robert Stroup, Hubert Due in Wheeler or meetings to attend and this Penka; Den 5 - Dwayne Miller time counts toward his longevity and Elmer Holder; Den 6 — Donnie Nail and Stanley Kirby; Den 7

WHEELER (Spl) — Santa Claus
nie Nail and Stanley Kirby; Den 7 - Charles Jackson and Gary Jen. day, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. Dick Guyn-

led in singing of Christmas songs, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth for sacks of candy.

Den 7 was named Den Flag according to Guynes.

Friday in the Iowa State Daily, J. R. Abbott, Awards Chairman, student newspaper of Iowa State presented 14 Advancement Awards. A special award from "Student husband will be in Pack 21, in appreciation for good Ames over Christmas holidays. work, was given to Jesse Holt,

At the close of the meeting Cubs presented their parents with The American Foundation for gifts they had made in their dens.

# **Washington Police Hunt Gang Fugitive**

tive member of a kidnap gang the safe. was hunted Saturday after a blaz- Slain by detectives hidden in

Marchegiani, 61-year-old building police believe. bers walked into a police trap. points outside.

gang planned to abduct Marche- The others, wearing stocking giani from his home and force masks over their heads, went to

## Department Of **Public Safety** Slates Exams

Examinations will be given January 20th, 21st and 22nd for positions with the Texas Department by bullets. The fourth, believed of Public Safety, announced R. E. Logan, local patrolman with the Texas Highway Patrol.

Young Texans interested in a career in law enforcement may Set Monday compete in statewide examinations Militant opposition to integration for the positions of Drivers License another in a series on problems. This was in sharp contrast to was voiced by Rep. John Allen Examiner Patrolman, License and Weight Patrolman, Motor Vehicle Ronald Alvin Kurtz, 2, on Monday Inspection Patrolman and Highway at 2 p.m. in the Duenkel-"East Texas," he said, "is a Patrolman. January 10th is the Carmichael Chapel with the Rev. of a special session by Gov. I'rice hot bed . . . We already have deadline for submitting applica- Fr. Edward Cashman officiating.

> Officer. Any young man between born Oct. 18, 1956 in Pampa. said he would endorse additional member of the Department of Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz of But Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Public Safety for an application," Mulvane, Kansas.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A fugi- him to go to his office and open

ing gun battle in which one of the house was Raleign Morton, his companions was slain and two 30. Wounded and under police others wounded and captured by guard at a hospital were Charles Cross, 38, and Gene C. Smawley. The intended victim of the kid-28. The fourth accomplice who nap - robbery plot was Felix fled the scene was also wounded.

contractor who was nicked by a Acting on the FBI tip, detecbullet in the shooting fray which tives had concealed themselves in erupted at his modest home nere Marchegiani's home while two late Friday night when the rob- squad cars deployed at vantage

The stage was set for the pitched battle when FBI agents the attempt had been called off, tipped off Washington police that four men showed up in 'wo cars. the kidnap attempt was impend- One wore dark clothes which ing. They had learned that the made him look like a policeman.

> Two were armed with pistols, the others with sawed-off shot-

The shooting began when one of the bandits caught a glimpse of a detective hidden behind a couch. Police outside said the entire house seemed to explode with gun-

Three of the intruders fell, hit

# **Kurtz Rites**

voted against integration. I do not tions to the DPS Headquarters in Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

"Job security, paid vacation, Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. sick leave and retirement are only Lawrence Kurtz, 922 S. Love, a few of the benefits you will en- died at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Highjoy as a State Law Enforcement land General Hospital. He was segregation legislation. "any kind twenty-one and thirty-five, a high In addition to his parents, he is school graduate and in good phy- survived by a brother, Gregory; sical condition can contact any one sister, Rosalia; grandparents,

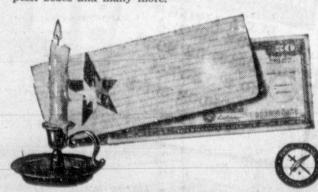


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TAIL-HEAVY-Tiny Cocoa, a Mexican Chihuahua pup, will need more than that apple to keep the doctor away from his Yakima, Wash., home. Suffering a broken leg when hit by a car, Cocoa will have to wear that heavy cast for at least a month.

wounded, escaped. Marchegiani Basel, Switzerland, handles about was struck in the shoulder by a 4,000,000 tons of ship cargo anstray bullet. No police were nually, yet it is 500 miles from the

Plastic

Covered

Santa Parade Scheduled For Friday

LEFORS (Spl) - The annual Christmas Santa Claus Parade will be held Friday after school and will be joined by the Lefors Lions

The Lions are sponsoring a Hula Hoop contest, the ages range from 1 to 40 and a bicycle contest. Prizes of which will be \$5, \$3 and

attached will also be turned loose in two groups, one for sixth grade down to first and pre-school, and the other for seventh grade students and up. Lions will send \$5 to USS Ari-

zona, Peral Harbor, Hawaii, as # donation on the permanent memorial for the men who died when the ship was sunk, in honor of E. T. Autrey of Lefors. Fifteen dollars has been appro

priated for decorations to add to hose already in use in the Civic

Boyd Beck, Walter Elliott, and David Robinson will attend a Midwinter district conference, representing Lefors, on Jan. 11. Plans have been completed for the Christmas banquet, Dec. 22 the civic center.

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JET HELMET-Bill Ambrose wears a novel headdress he designed featuring spacecraft soaring off leaving vapor trails. A high school sophomore, Bill designed the novelty for an Akron. Ohio, masked ball. Hidden wires keep things in place.

Admissions Mrs. Margaret Oney, 1317 Ter-

Mrs. Joyce Phillips, 215 N. War-Nancy Jo Meacham, McLean B. J. Spradlen, Pampa

Miss Ruby Cook, 629 N. Kenneth Bell, Borger

Browning Farnk Carter, 1324 Fredric W. O. Dawson, Borger James F. Anderson, Laredo

Dismissals V. H. Pigg, 432 Graham Mrs. Ida Berres, 1915 Coffee Thomas Phillips, 501 N. Cuyler Hall Addition. Mrs. Neva Malone, 1301 Garland Lawton Brevard et ux to James F. M. Culberson et ux to Cuiber- W. J. Monahan, 701 N. Sumner, WATER CONNECTIONS Michael Rogers, 2107 N. Sumner C. Sheppard et ux; Lot 7, block 11, son Investment Company, a cor- Ford. John Paul Bowers, Pampa North Crest Section 1. Mrs. Barbara Bruce, 927 Love H. J. McCuiston et ux to G. Mrs. Norma McMullan, 1908 27, Fraser Addition.

Mrs. Claudia Money, 1008 E. Addition.

Mrs. Monta Bell, Panhandle L. U. Collins, Skellytown James Wagner, 403 N. Wells Frank Jernigan, 421 S. Russell J. C. Turner. White Deer

Mrs. Wilma Helms, 112 W. Al-

CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, 5, Red Deer Addition. Mrs. Rachel Jones, 712 E. Fran- 215 N. Warren, on the birth of a daughter at 10:28 a.m. weighing 7 Wells lbs. 8 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oney, 1317 of lot 8, all of lot 9 and south two

Club Heights Addition. 5:37 a.m. weighing 10 lbs. To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mercer, Laura A. Plank et ux to James mobile. Skellytown, on the birth of a daugh- Culpepper et ux; All of lot 9 in B. M. Bybee Jr., 309 Anne St. ter at 9:44 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. block I, Harvester Heights Addi-131/2 oz.

WARRANTY-DEEDS Jones et ux; Lots 1, 2 in block 1, Inc.; Lot 15, block 7, North Crest Ford. Section I.

Mrs. Blanche Duree, 929 Brunow Elem et ux; All of lot 1 in block of Pampa. Maxine Muck to L. W. Tarpley; berson Investment Company, a Charles Jones Jr., 813 E. Ma-Jerry Jones, 1197 Prairie Drive All of lot 7 in block 26, Fraser corporation; An undivided one-half lone, Edsel.

Martin; An undivided one - third of Pampa. interest in and to the southwest E. E. Cooper to Cleo A. Goff et W. G. Saulsbury, 805 W. Wilks, mill quarter of section III, I and TN RR ux; Lot 8 in block 3, Ward Addi- Ford.

Ward D. Martin et ux to Mary E. E. Cooper to Douglas Handley Oldsmobile. Bell Sheldon and E. Temple Shel- Poteet et ux; Lot 16, block 2, Ward don; An undivided one-third inter- Addition. est in and to the southwest quarter E. E. Cooper to Nelson French-

of section III in block 3 I&GN RR man et ux; Lot 1 in block 2, Ward Addition Highland Homes, Inc. to Har- E. E. Cooper to Lonnie D. Howbord L. Cox et ux; Lot 16, block ard et ux; Lot 7 in block 3, Ward

17, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition. Addition, J. B. Woodington to Mansel M. E. E. Cooper to B. M. Bybee Gill et ux; North 27 feet of lot 3 Jr. et ux; Lot 10 in block 3, Ward

and south 48 feet of lot 4 in block Addition. E. E. Cooper to E. C. Fulton et J. B. Woodington to Rollie F. ux; Lot 14, block 2, Ward Addi-

Forsythe et ux; North seven feet tion. Mrs. Flora Strong, 1613 W. Terrace, on the birth of a son at feet of lot 10 in block 1, Country NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS W. M. Wilson, Lefors, Ford. V. L. Hobbs, 101 W. 19th, Olds- Chevrolet.

> Rena Edwards, Shamrock, Pon- 718 N. Banks, Mercury. tiac. W. E. Campaigne, 1301 N. Stark- Rambler. Harry L. Whisenhunt et ux to weather, Vauxhall.

William A. Hall et ux to Bert Hughes Development Company, Charles O. Slavens, Skellytown, N. Somerville, Oldsmobile. Jim McCracken, Pampa, Ford.

> poration, an undivided one - third Edna Windsor, 1217 Mary Ellen, interest in part of block 32, City Oldsmobile. L. A. Morrison, 1425 Williston.

F. M. Culberson et ux to Cul- Pontiac.

interest in and to all of lots 7, 8, 9, James Cross, 517 N. Carr, Edsel.

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C. H. Brown, 604 Powell. Frank Stalmaker, 329 Jean. Mrs. R. D. Berryman, 417 Rose. W. W. Henson. 830 S. Banks. J. N. Wolford, 612 Bradley, Jerry Lunsford, 518 N. Ward. Frank Reid, 1121 Varnon. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Guerra and Elvira Ramirez. Marvin Columbus Tubbs and Dale R. Grotzjohn and Linda

Lois Lewis. Virgal Ray Shipman and Anna Pauline Pearl Wallace. Richard Eugene Anderson and

Carolyn Sue Dilger. DIVORCES GRANTED Paul E. Wilson from Eula May Wilson.

Thomas C. Larner from Patricia

Ann Larner. Mrs. Sidney Lee, 910 S. Osborne. GHANA HIRFY ARMSTRONG LONDON (UPI) - Premier

Gladys Streetman, 632 N. Dwight. Kwame Nkrumah Ghana, has Lewis Rodriguez, 318 N. Warren. hired Louis Armstrong and his Jean Wheeler, 900 S. Sumner. | band to take part in the nation's F. L. Willshire, 1221 Mary Ellen. second anniversary ceremonies in



## MAN OF MINSTRELS

B. R. "Bunny" Shultz, 632 N. Wells, looks back on ten years of Minstrels that he has directed for the Pampa Noon Lions Club. Shultz creases his forehead and wonders how he's going to stay out of another one.

## (Daily News Photo) You End Men Better Look

Daily News Staff Writer

as "Bunny," is the veteran of more enough singing with the Barberannual minstrels than you can shoppers. years of Dixieland shows.

are coming from Lion haunts. to town.

A founder of the local Barber-

"Strictly ad lib" says B. R. shoppers, Inc., "Bunny" has Shultz, Pampa Lion, and with the enough activities to keep him busy state of show business in Pampa without the back breaking Minwhat it is Shultz could have ref- strel show. He is one of the faitherence only to the annual Minstrel, ful in the First Christian Church staged by the Noon Lions Club, and seems to do everything but Shultz, known to his Lion pals sing in the choir. Maybe he gets

shake a Cotton Club at. This Mike With a heart of Oklahoma gold Todd of minstrels has directed 10 and enough tricks in his hat to float ten more minstrels, Shultz Now cries of "What are we gon- came to Pampa the hard way via na do! What are we gonna do!" five years of tenting from town

Lion "Bunny" says he's not gon- Before he got out, 'Bunny' na and Lions are casting a bout learned every trick of the tent shows. If he wasn't driving stakes So far no one has stepped up to he was playing romantic leads in Boss Lion Joe Tooley and said, plays written for theatres on

"Here am I, Joe." So the case Broadway. He sang and he danced. rests. No heads in the Lion's With his wife along, he played mouth, not even Rufe Jordan's. one night stands in Oklahoma But the Lions, with their tradi- Kansas, Colorado and Texas. tion of "The Show Must Go On," "Never more than a week," he reare sure to come up with some- calls.

thing even if its a reluctant "Here Trouping, hard though it may am I" from the indomitable be, is a night and day proposition and he who troupes, troupes all Director "Bunny" has shown the time. "Bunny" is not a strollhimself a hard man to some end ing player anymore and like the men. Anything goes in rehearsals, other Lions has to sandwich play-But once you're on stage, just time in between the evening and watch out. Once a joke is killed, the morning of two good days its verboten, and woe be unto an wook.

## Ike Is Blamed For GOP **Election Losses Last Month** SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) - imagination.

Clarence Budington Kelland, au- Kelland characterized Eisenthor and former executive director hower as a military man who, aftof the Republican National Com- er six years in office, still does mittee, blamed President Eisen not know whether he is a Repubhower Saturday for the Republi- lican or Democrat, can losses in nationwide elections last month.

Kelland, in a letter to Republican National Chairman Meade Al- eous" Sherman Adams, the Recorn, said Eisenhower's pursuit of corn, said Eisenhower's pursuit of publican Party all but ceased to exist. He accused Eisennower of ism" has betrayed every principle delegating his theoretical political of the GOP.

"The blame for the disgraceful Republican defeat on election day others of that subversive ilk." should be placed squarely where it belongs-on the lap of President Dwight Eisenhower," Kelland made incredibly stupid appoint-

He said neither of Eisenhower's two presidential victories was a the United States. victory for the Republican Party. "He placed in the highest ju He termed each as "a curious dicial position in the world a man henomenon resulting from an un- who did not know the difference easoning hallucination that he between a law book and the Far-"ossessed qualities of leadership mers' Almanac," Kelland said. which would lift us out of the All that can save the Republough of socialism and statism lican Party now, Kelland said, is nto which we had been plunged the elimination of Eisenhowerism. Roosevelt and Truman.'

As a matter of tragic fact," SMART COMMUTERS 4, Kelland said, "Dwight Eisenhow- CHICAGO (UPI) - Never underer was a facade with no solid estimate a commuter's ingenuity structure behind it. Like a stage on these cold, wintry mornings. set on a motion picture lot he A conductor on the 6:48 a.m. presented an attractive and suburban train from Elmhurst impressive picture; but you Friday found a group of commutopened any door in the scenery ers huddled around a pile of blaz-

and found yourself in a vacant ing newspapers in the aisle of the "The public, for a time, was in

He charged that under the re-

gime of former White House assistant "cold, austere, self-rightthinking to "his devious, dangerous, left wing brother Milton and

Kelland said Eisenhower had Earl Warren as chief justice of

rear smoker.

he grip of hysterical infatuation First U. S. treaty with Japan for an idealized personage who was negotiated by Matthew never existed, save in its hopeful braith Perry in 1854.



# Harvesters Top Hobbs, 68-55, 74-64

## Coyle Winborn Gets 25 Points

HOBBS, New Mexico - Clifton the Harvesters with ten. night to lengthen their winning double digits in the scoring coling Texas AAAA champions smear- ed Timms in the third quarter and Palo Duro this year. ed stubborn Hobbs - schoo'boy rounded out Pampa scoring with cage champs in New Mexico the four points. past three years - by an easy 68- A partisan turnout of over 1.700 both took victories Friday in the 55 count, in the first of a weekend Hobbs rooters witnessed the tense Canyon reef basketball tournament

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had their feathers badly ruffled ers didn't give them much to hol- 48-47. while making their first appearance of the season in their own nest, never really got warmed up a close-in two-pointer with 1:14 Wheeler, and Samnorwood all adin the "battle of state champions" gone in the game to give the vis- vanced Friday in the Shamrock

pouring through a hefty 14 of 28 of the first quarter and 36-19 by 71-50 in a girls' game. first half-attempts for a torrid 50 halftime.

25 markers, shoved the Harvesters game Pampa held a comfortable but it wasn't enough.

Fleet Goose Clay, who had been WILLS IMPRESSIVE checked with only five points during the game's first three quarters, decided it was high time he went to work. And work the young guard did. Clay rifled in long, short, jump and crip shots like he had his own personal lease on the basket to spearhead a brill'ant Hobbs rally that was destined to fall way shy, however.

The Eagles outscored the Harvesters 25-13 in those last eight minutes with Clay showing the way with an amazing 16 points on seven field goals and a pair of house shots. He finished the night with 21 points.

The Eagles, who used a fullspree in the third stanza, closing Sportsmen's Club. a 48-20 Pampa lead to 48-30 with John Webb, who didn't even start Scheduled matches with Abilene the game, heading the attack.

Webb with 17 points and Clay with his 21 were almost the entire In the evening's feature, Lefors 17 of the loser's points.

usual sparkling brand of ball in controlling both backboards and chipping in with 11 points for Pampa. Joe Timms, making his initial starting appearance of the season counter-punched to a unanimous in place of flu - ridden Craig Win-

Pampa (68)	f	r ft	pt	tp	l
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Timms	4	2.2	2	10	
Gist	2	0.0	0	4	
Carter	0	0-0	1	0	l
Cooper	0	0.0	0	0	l
McGuire	0	0-0	0	0	l
Terrell	0	0-0	0	·	l
Wray	. 0	0-0	0	1	l
Totals	27	14-15	13	65	ı
Hobbs (55)	f	ft	pf	tp	ı
Clay	9	3.4	4	21	l
Brantly	3	0-1	1	6	l
Webb	8	1.3	1	17	ŀ
Bucknell	1	0-0	0	2	ŀ
Abbott	1	1-1	3	3	ļ.
Jackson	1	0-0	0	2	
Ewing	0	01	1	0	1
McPherson	0	0-4	2	0	
Finney	2	0.1	1	4	1
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Score by quarters

is the only Harvester to place on unanimous choice, and only seven for, their positions, and the num-

to win the signal calling spot on fense and two for defense. the first offensive team. Harvesters receiving honorable Don Broom, Tascosa linebacker,

mention were end DeWayne Glov- was a near - unanimous selection. er, tackle Delbert Simmons, guard He received 25 points for a line-Gary Matlock, fullback Mert Coop-er, halfback Gary Wills, quarter-platem. platoon. back Buddy Rawls, and defensive tackles Jim Scott and Benny Stout. | Coolidge Hunt of Lubbock plac-

Cooper, Wills, Rawls, Simmons and the first defensive squad. Hunt and Glover were mentoned on and Glover were mentoned on got 23 points as a fullback and 21 both offense and defense. Watkins as a linebacker. also received honorable mention

Perry McWilliams of Plainview The teams were picked by a also received 20 or more points both on offense and defense. He committee composed of one coach and one sportswriter from each received 20 as an offensive tackle

to vote for a member of his home Other players collecting 20 or more points are Richard Harrison. Two points were given for a Monterey offensive end; Bobby first team vote, and one point was Huntington, Plainview offensive awarded for a second place vote, end; and Jim Harper, Borger of-

The voting was well scattered fensive tackle.

## **Basketball** Roundup

HEREFORD-Dumas upset Palo McNeely's Pampa High Harves- Guard Charlie Minor and Bob Duro in the semi-finals of Hereters parleyed fast - breaking race- Gindorf both wound up with nine ford basketball tournament Friday horse tactics with sweet superior points as the Harvesters almost night, 49-36. In a quarterfinal conity on the backboards here Friday had all five starters fin'sh with The 36 points scored in the semistring to 19 straight. The defend- umn. Reserve Phillip Gist replac-

SNYDER - Lubbock and Borger struggle in the Eagles' 4 000-seat here. Lubbock whipped Childress The home - standing Fagles, who field house. But the home - town- 62-44 and Borger edge Lake View

SHAMROCK - Wellington, until there were only seven min- itors a lead they never relinquish- tournament, in both boys' and girls' divisions. Wheeler boys de-Hobbs did manage to pull within feated Allison, 42-38, and Wheeler While the temperatures outside one point of the Harvesters, 3-2, girls downed Allison, 50-45. Samwere flirting with zero, the Hobbs but that was as close as they got norwood's boys ripped Shamrock High hoopsters were following suit all night. Pampa forged to a 7-2 48-29, and the Samnorwood girls from the firing line, bitting only lead as Timms nit a layup and topped Shamrock 43-34. Wellington 27 per cent of their first half Layne and Winborn added charity- rolled over Dodson 58-44 in a boys' shots while the Harvesters were tosses. Pampa led 15-9 at the end contest, and breezed past McLean

per cent average from the field. The Harvesters kept pouring it PRICE COLLEGE - - It was Pampa, in notching win No. 6 on in the third and appeared about Price vs. Price College here Frifor the current campaign, entered to run the Eagles out of their nest day night, with Price College comthe fourth period with a fat 55-30 before Clay hitched up his trous- ing out on top; 32-31. Harry Price lead. A bucket by Coyle Winborn, ers and started to find the target. scored 19 points for losing Lefors, who paced the night's scoring with With only 1:45 remaining in the including 14 points in the first half

into their widest advantage of the 68-47 lead. McNeely cleared his In a girls' game, Lefors won over night, 27 points with a 57-30 cush- bench, sending in subs, and the St. Marys of Amarillo, 51-40. Pat ion, but then the tide began to Eagles pumped in eight more McDowell sank 33 points to lead

points to finish, 68-55.

# Pampa Fighters

Daily News Staff Writer

wins in eight bouts Saturday night a flurry of blows after one mincourt press much of the game had against fighters from Dumas, Le- ute, 20 seconds of the first round. enjoyed another slightly cooler fors and Amarillo at the Pampa

were cancelled when anow stranded the Abilene bus.

offense for Hobbs, netting all but heavyweight Bud Wells won on a decisioned Dale Golden, Dumas. split decision over Pampa's Her- 158 - Doug Auldridge, Dumas, Center Mack Layne played his man Geise. A punishing body decisioned Norman Rexroat, Pamattack sent Geise to his knees once pa. and put him against the lower ropes in the second round.

Gary Wills, again impressive, Lee, Amarillo. decision over Amarillo's Tuney in bed, also hit double figures for bout. Bayles was strong until the hird round when a small the larver Wins eft combination left him gasping. Pampa's Charles Kimble show-

# NY, Browns

York Giants clash Sunday in what girls, Bessie Dixon netted 15. National Football League's East- tournament team.

New York needs a victory to into the girls' finals. 9 10 11 25 - 55 Dec. 28.

Dave Kottkamp of Amarillo in a fight at 154 pounds, Kottkamp Pampa boxers punched out five dropped into his own corner under Other results:

105 - Pete Garcia, Dumas, de cisioned Trent Olsen, Pampa. 118 - Dickie James, Pampa, TKO in second round over Jack

Morehead, Dumas. 130 - James Morse, Pampa,

Heavywelght — Juan San Mig-uel, Dumas, decisioned Wayne Rebels Take Consolation

Carver High of Pampa won its championship of their own tourna- finals with a 58-46 victory over Corky Godfrey sank eight. own invitational tournament here ment, the first in their history, as Perryton. Three Rebels and two In championship semifinals, Houston outscored Lee, 60-44. Saturday, defeating Memphis in Pampa (28) the finals, 62-51.

The Carver girls also won their Patton division of the tournament, de- Vick feating Wellington, 59 38. Hughes For the Carver boys, Robert Harris

O'Neal and James Taylor each Godfrey The Cleveland Browns and New tallied 18 points. For the Carver Arthur Garrett could be the first of a two-game George Duke and Raymond Hininger series at Yankee Stadium for the Duke of Carver made the all Storm In first round games, Carver Totals

Cleveland (9-2) leads New York beat Shamrock 59-33, with George Panhandle (34) (8-3), by one game and needs a Duke scoring 18 points, and Mem. James victory or a tie to win the crown phis beat Wellington 53 48. Wel- King for the eighth time in nine tries. lington topped Memphis 28 22 to go Ware 25 5-15 13 55 force a Dec. 21 playoff for the Carver boys now have a season Bednour

right to entertain the Baltimore record of eight wins, two losses. Tonney Colts, the Western Division win- The girls have a 5-2 mark. Next Barnes 15 21 19 13 - 68 ners, in the championship game game will be Dec. 17 in Welling- Chado



TWO BIG MEN-Jim Stephenson of Lee gets by L. T. Tillman of Houston (Borger) for a layup. Both Stephenson and Tillman were among the outstanding players (Photo by Marvin Olsen) in the Lee tournament.

2 Lee (55)

8 Crinklaw

0 Steele

0 0 Stewart

11 6 19 28 Crossland

fg ft pf tp Cox

13 8 16 34 James

0 Stephenson

4 Edmondson

1 Burgess

2 Simmons

2 Russell

0 Ford

2 Schiffman

5 Tidwell

0 Simpson

0 Totals

King

Ware

Osborne

Smith, B

5 12 Neslage

4 5 4 13 Panhandle (28)

By RED GRIGGS

Daily News Sports Editor

## Shockers In Split With **Hobbs Crew**

HOBBS, N.M. - Hobbs High's B-team and the Pampa High Shockers took turns snapping each

Coach Terry Culley's casers, 34 ed the v 33, Friday night to extend a twoyear victory skein to 26 games ing a six-game win shein over ented Green and Gold hoopsters point advantage, 46-31. It was two seasons snapped, bounced into this week's Lawton, Okla., 51-41 entering the last eight minback like real champs to snuf! out the Hobbs string with a tense 46- record. 41 Saturday night decision.

cage star, Pete Dunaway.

tallied two.	TTITITI DO			
Pampa B (46)	fg	ft	pt	tr
Neslage	2	3-4	3	1
Stroud	3	88	4	1:
Wise	1	7-7	1	1
Carter	4	3.5	1	11
Terrell.	1	5-8	4	1
Totals	11	21 3	2 13	40
Hobbs B (41).	fg	ft	pf	tr
Brooks	4	4.5	3	13
Dunaway	6	4.5	2	16
Nie	0	0-0	1	(
Marshall	3	1.2	4	1
Pierce	2	11	5	
Tydines	0	1-3	3	1
Totals	15	11-16	18	4

Score by quarters: Pampa B

19 and Drake 14.

were L. T. Tillman of Houston, 18; game.

Borger Cops Lee Tourney:

as they took an easy 63-44 win Castleberry, 15, Wilson, 12, and triumph over the Pampa Junior noon

# Pampa Captures **20th Straight Tilt**

dazzling Harvesters had to rely on round out Pampa scoring

Larry Stroud and Pat Carter ing champs of the Lawton classic points. teamed up to bucket 12 and 11 which will have Duncan, Okla., points respectively Saturday night and a tough Bowie team rounding n the Shocker victory while out the field with host Lawton. teammates Allen Wise chipped in Pampa's two wins over Hobbs with nine, and Herschell Terrell handed the Eagles their fifth and and Bill Neslage both added seven sixth losses in their own field house during the last tive seasons. Larry Dunaway, who was the The Harvesters had a much

Hobbs hero with three points in tougher time with a fired-up band the last 40 seconds to map a 31-31 of Eagles here Saturday night but tie in the Friday night engage- a b'g grin was caught escaping ment, led the home-towners in the McNeely's face after the decision. scoring column both nights with The veteran Pampa mentor had 13 and 16 respectively. Dunaway is reason to smile, or laugh out loud the son of a former Pampa High with sheer glee for that matter. His big center, 6-5 Mack Layne, In the Friday night tilt Carter finally came into his own, leading had 17 while Terrell and Stroud game scoring with a sizzling 24 both netted five, Neslage had four, points. The giant pivot - man and Wise and Jim Wilburn both hasn't exactly been a disappoint-

ment to McNeely thus far this Score by quarters: season, for he's done a brilliant job on controlling his and the opposition's backboards. But still he 2 had not blossomed out fully as a 9 point producer.

mate, 6-4 Coyle Winhorn, contin-6 ued to live up to his all-state billing, by banging in 20 points. In the two nights of play here the Cards, 38-21 2 big dark-headed youth wre.ked 6 the Eagles with 45 points in the weekend twinbill. Fine crowds of 1 1,700 Friday night and fust over 5 1,000 Saturday night attended the passing wizardry of Bobby Layne

5 13 13 12 - 46 way into double figures. Phillip Chicago Cardinals in 20 degree

of Phillips, 14.

Hobbs mistakes here Saturday Goose Clay, for the second night hight to post their 20th straight in a row, led Hobbs scorng with basketball victory over a two year 22 while Arthur Brantley and John period. Coach Clifton McNeely's Webb swished cotton for 13 ap:ece. super-charged athletes were cut Hobbs held a four point lead scored in field goals, 27 to 26, but early in the game, at 7-2, but the other's win streaks here Friday 22 of 33 charity tosses against Harvesters rallied to gain a 16-16 The Hobbs reserves nicked only ten of 20 for the Eagles carn- stalemate by the first quarter's ed the visiting Texans a 74 - 64 end. The Harvesters, nitting 12 of 24 shots, gained a healthy 37 - 23

It was victory No. 7 for the still lead by halftime and at one time but the Shockers, angry at hav- young season and sends the tal- in the third stanza spurted to a 15 tournament with an immaculate utes and both clubs put on their hottest hoop hitting sprees of the The Harvesters are the defend- night, each pouring through 23

ì					WER	
	Pampa (74)	f	r ft	pf	tp	
	Cyl. Winborn	7	6-8	2	20	
	Gindorf	4	6-6	3	14	
	Layne	10	4-6	1	-24	
	Minor	4	5-8	2	13	
	Timms	0	1-4	2	1	
	Gist	1	0-0	0	. 2	
ı	Wray	0	0-1	0	0	
	Totals	26	22-33	10	71	
	Hobbs (61)	f	ft.	pf	tp	
	Brantley	5	2-5	3	12	
L	Abbott	3	1-1	4	7	
	Finney	3	1-1	4	7	
	Clay	10	2-4	4	22	
	Webb	4	4-6	3	12	
	Temperton	1	0-0	4	2	
ŀ,	McPherson	1	0-1	2	2	
	Totals	27	10-20	25	61	

16 21 14 23 -- 74 16 7 18 23 - 64

# Layne's tree-top tall running Steelers Top

By RUDY CERNKOVIC United Press International PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The

and the record-breaking rushing Bob Gindorf tallied 14 points of his roommate Tom Tracy and Charlie Minor contributed 13 swept the Pittsburgh Steelers to as four Harvesters found their a 38-21 victory Saturday over the 6 7 15 13 - 41 Gist had two and Joe Timms had temperature at Pitt Stadium.

Defensive halfback Dean Derby played an assist role by intercepting three Cardinal passes that helped set up Steeler scores. the icy field enabled the Steelers to close out their best season

11 years. Their 7-4-1 showing their best in regular season since 1947 when the late J Sutherland turned in an 8-4 cha. L. Gains 714 Yards Tracy gained 714 yards ru-hthey rambled over Panhandle 55- Burgess 10. For Perryton, Witt had Wilson of Houston, 15; and Hunt ing this season, shattering the

club mark of 705 set by Joe Gerl Houston of Borger won the Rob- High scorers in the two games Panhandle moved into the other Second round games were play. in 1950. Layne surpassed the ert E. Lee basketball tournament, were Kenny Hunt, Phillips, 18; consolation final spot with a 34-28 ed Saturday morning and after- club season passing distance mark of 2,307 yards set by Jim over Phillips in Saturday night's Simpson, 10 all of Houston Bor- High Reapers. For Panhandle, In first round games Friday, Finks in 1955 with 2,500 yards. ger; and George Simmons Lee. Chado tallied 13, and Ware 12. For Phillips routed Paniandle, 39-16; Tracy and Layne, former De-

The Rebels took the consolation Lee advanced to the consolation Pampa, Max Patton netted 11 and Dumas walloped Perryton, 49-38; troit Lions players, made the Austin of Borger ran wild over 16,660 shivering fans forget about Pampa Junior High, 53-12, and the cold. Layne hurled two touch-Perryton players hit in double fig- Phillips breezed past Austin of Stephenson of the Rebels turned Tracy added versatility to his down passes and ran for a score. fg ft pf tp ures. For Lee, Jim Stephenson net- Borger, 40-31; and Houston of Bor- in the outstanding individual per- display by throwing a fourth-4 11 ted 13, Butch Crossland 15, and ger toppled Dumas, 58-42. Hitting formance of the first two rounds, period touchdown pass to Jimmy double figures for those games tallying 22 points in the Houston Orr that covered 72 yards.

Tom Miner also set a new club record with his field goal and five conversions which raised his season scoring total to 73 points, six points better than the club mark set by Geri in 1950,

Two Steelers jammed 17 points in the second period. Layne climaxed an 80-yard drive with a 36-yard pass to Jimmy Orr. But Ollie Matson returning the ensuing kickoff for a 92-yard touchdown drive.

Derby intercepted Lamar Mc-Han's pass on the Steeler 38 and Lavne threw passes totalling & yards which set up Miner's 13yard field goal.

Second Interception Derby turned in his second interception on Pittsburgh's 13 and the 87-yard touchdown drive was ended with Layne running 17 yards.

Rookie quarterback M.C. Reynolds enginered an 80-vard touchdown drive for the Cardinals solely on his passes, the payoff being a 48-yard aerial to Bob Watkins. Derby's third interception set the Steelers off on an 87-yard march climaxed by Layne's 17yard pass to Orr.

### Four-Year Rule For Transfers

DALLAS (UPI) - The Lone Sar Conference approved a four-year eligibility rule for junior college transfers at its annual meeting here Saturday. The new rule, which will affect

students transferring on or after Sept. 1 of next year, limits trans-'ers to a total of four years of college athletic competition.

Previously, junior college trans-'ers could compete in irtercolleriate contests for a total of five vears. The conference, which ended

n a new 5-4-3-2-1 scoring system for track events. Until now, only the first four places in track events scored points. The meeting place for the

'ts meeting Saturday, also voted

spring conference confab was set at Texas A&M College, Kingsville, next May 11 and 12.

## WATKINS NAMED TO SECOND SQUAD

## Dream Team Picked Dickie Watkins, Pampa center, eight teams. There was only one ers, with the teams they played

the 3-4A all-district football teams. players received 20 or more points. ber of points they received, are Watkins made the center spot on Arlan Flake, Monterey quarter. as follows: the second offensive team. Four back, was the only unanimous squads were picked, two for of choice. He got a perfect 28 points

ed on both the first offensive team

district city. No one was allowed and 24 as a linebacker.

among numerous players on all Names of the all-district play-



DICKIE WATKINS

Name Team Pos. Name Team R. Harrison (24) e D. Meyer (18) Mont. B. Huntington (20) Plvw e J. Parson (16) Lub. P. McWilliams (20) Plvw. t J. Harper (20) t D. Cook (12) D. Cook (19) P.D. g J. Kidd (10) G. Gifford (16) Bor. J. Kidd (16) Broom (25) Tas. K. Connelley (13) c P. McWilliams (24) Plvw. A. Flake (28) Mont. qb C. Hunt (21) Lub. B. Adams (19) Mont. hb R. Covington (19) P.D. R. Covington (14) P.D. hb A. Flake (16) Mont. C. Hunt (23) Lub. fb B. Brooks (13) Tas. SECOND TEAM SECOND TEAM (Offense) (Defense) Name Team Pos. Name

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Pos.

NO REBOUND-Four players wait eagerly for a rebound in Friday night's Pampa-Austin Borger game. but there is none, as the ball goes cleanly through the net. Second from left is J. D. Hininger of Pampa Junior High, and at far right is Jim Story of the Reapers. (Photo by Marvin Olsen)

# Deer Gains Class A Finals

## Four Miami Players Place On Six-Man All-Star Teams

from Miami, and three from Mo- Mobeetie, and Wayne Weaver, beetie, are on the 1-B (six - n.an) Channing. all - district football team, select- Miami won the bi-district cham-

ed, without regard for positions. third, Channing fourth, and Morse All six men on the first team were fifth.

was short of the 200 . point mark, Lard and Cunningham were on the with 199 points on 33 touchdowns second squad.

ey and Steve Guy of Booker.

Members of the second team ics.

## Stamford, Elgin nate. Orin Pitts of Booker will represent the district in hasketball. His Win Playoffs

Defending champion High'and Lubanski In Park and the other teams figuring in the wrapup of the state Keg Win might well consider spotting their CHICAGO (UPI) - Perennial opponents a touchdown lead.

Angleton won a finals berth George West 14-6 in a Class A ney's 64-game finals.

scored first, but couldn't stand chalking up a Petersen point the prosperity.



pionship, while Mobeetie finished Two complete teams were nam- second in the district. Booker was

Harris, Lard, and Cunningham Sam Harris and Billy Lard, Mi- were named to the all - district ami's touchdown twins, 'ed the squad for the second time. Harris first team selections. Harris was on the first team last year;

and a conversion. Lard scored 78 In other business conducted at the district meeting, the coaches Other first team men were Clin- voted to continue playing six man ton Simpson of Mobeetic, Donnie football, instead of switching to Clanton of Channing; Barrie Mous- eight - man; and named player representatives to coaching clin-

were Toby Cunningham and Bill Lard was named to represent Breeding, Miami; Jerry Won ble, the district in football at the coaching school, and Clinton Simpson of Mobeetie was named as his alter-

sent the district in basketball: His alternates will be Gary Green of Channing and Charles Dixon of

challenger Ed Lubanski of Detroit For, in two of the three semi- and relative novice Charlotte final contests unregled Friday Grubic of Steelton, Pa., were night, the team that scored first kingpins of the bowling world to night, the team that scored first kingpins of the bowling world towent on to lose the game as day, winners of the gruling, 10-Stamford kayoed defending Class day, \$30,200 second annual

Lubanski and Mrs. Grubic against Stamford with a 34-8 rout copped their titles before a na. than I do football." of Liberty, and Elgin came up tional television audience Friday with the clutch passes to beat night at the climax of the tour-

Lubanski, 28, grabbed the \$5,000 Liberty and George West both first place money with ease, sure of the game.

bowling instructress from Detroit, hear her father called a bum. who came within a 10th frame strike of the title. As it was, Mrs. Grubic took the \$2,500 first Murray Warmath prize women's money by a Pater-sen point edge of .05—equal to five pins for the women's 32 game Neeps IIIS Job

For Lubanski, who finished third in last year's opening tourney, it was a victory of the mind.

#### AA FINAL SET

WACO (UPI) - Representatives or victories. AA state championship at 2 p.m.

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FRANKIE ALBERT ... quits coaching job

# Frankie Albert

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-F'ran-"because I love my family more district coaches at a recent meet-

ing in Stinnett. Albert said the reason he cided to quit was because his wife and three daughters were being subjected too much to the pres. Lewis of Groon. Britten scored 114 Tech, 75-73

"My wife and daughters, aged total of 317.02 to beat out defend- 15, 12, and 6, ran out of super- Other Groom first-team all-dis- ward Dave Gunther tipped in a ers to only two first downs and 35 ing champ Don Carter of St. markets where they could shop trict men are guard Leonard Koet. basket with 58 seconds left to yards rushing in the first half. There's been a nasty rumor go-Louis, who totaled \$10.02, good without being insulted," said Al- ting; Stocky Lamberson, a center play Saturday to give Iowa a The Bucks were rolling again in ing around, since Thursday's Ar-Mrs. Grubic, 34, a secretary quit coming to footbail games a tackle and defensive linebacker; a regionally televised intersec- Cade grabbed an eight yard pass that Archie fought in the Civil with a daughter, 12, held out this year because she couldn't and end Billy Homer. against veteran Elvira Toepfer, a stand to sit in the stands and Placing on the second team were Gunther's tip-in climaxed a stacked up hard. The Punchers Actually, there's no truth in it,

Minnesota's Board of Regents guard Pat Weinheimer. Murray Warmath while howling and tackles Farris and Ford.

versity of Minnesota nor the justification for its existence." Uni-

Bucks Edge Mason, 12-8; Will Play Elgin In Final SNYDER - The United States week, probably Saturday after the first time they got central of either the first or second team, offensive or defensive. the ball after halting the Punchcould have sent up a moon try moon in San Angelo.

Most of that bustling little city's populace was burrowed in freezbeneath heavy blankets in freezing 14-degree cold here watching their favorite football beroes, the First Downs White Deer High Bucks, forge into Yds. Rushing the Class A state finals with a Yds. Passing chilling 12-8 triumph over previ- Total Offense pusly undefeated Mason.

White Deer residents nad their Passes Comp. own form of missile-guised as their Passes Int. by two fastest Bucks left the launch. Fumbles lost ing pad time and again to rip the Penalties state's top Class A defensive line Yds. lost, pen. to shreds. Fullback Herschel Pow- no good when the big fullback was in the district, and was a good pass ell and his running-mate Allen Saturday afternoon, tallying single hauled down a few precious inch-Harmon continued to leat Coach TD's in the first and second quar- es from the goal line. Otis Holladay's ground-attack be- ters and holding the Punchers Midway in the second quarter About all he didn't do was punt

Saturday afternoon from the main The Bucks, who had to play ers without a single yard followit is doubtful more than a hand- previous playoff outings, were in roared 86-yards following a brilful of folks would have even both- command of the scoring situation liant wind-blown 72-yard punt by from the very beginning here Mason's Pat Keller in the second

ing margin on the scoreboard.

A pass from Burns to all state

#### The Yardstick

WD Mas. a hole in the middle of the line Tommy Lester netted 14 on a clev-Passes Att. 10 by Powell and quarterback Jackie

scoreless until only 32 seconds the brilliant Buck defense forced a and sell tickets.

White Deer will meet Eigin, 14-6 were left in the game. victor over George West Friday The Bucks unleased a 61 - yard ler got off his long 72-yarder. One and defense, He didn't let very "You can be a good sport and

## Groom Dominates All-Loop Selections in District 1-B

GROOM (Spl)-Groom's regional | Second teams members not from District 1 B all district team, with bie Bartley, Claude, Stanley Baich, White Deer nursed a 12-9 edge Daryl Ammons, a former Harsix men on the first team and Darrouzett, and Gary Herber, with 3:55 left in the first half. vester, is going great in the classthree players on the second squad, Claude; guard Bill Matlock, Claude The Bucks were inside the Ma- room as well as on the hasketball AA champion Terrell on penetra- World's Invitational match game World's Invitational match game of the San Francisco Forty Niners of the San Francisco Forty Niners team. Both squads were picked by Keeny Miller; Darrouzett.

> Leading the first team backfield lowa NIDS are Melvin Britten and Ernest points. Lewis scored 70 points and threw eight touchdown passes.

bert. "My oldest daughter, Nancy, and defensive end; Steve Garmon, 75-73 victory over Texas Tech in the fourth period when Ronnie chie Moore Yvon Durelle fight,

and tackle Don Kirk.

and Lloyd Littlefield; center Jim- the game ended. my Hudson; guard Herman Koet-

Armstrong and football Coach ress, center Cox, guard Watson, Arrington paced the Red Raiders making it 12-8 with only 32 sec- sip is that the Harvesters will have good enough to rate a handicap, with 20. Gopherites petitioned for scalps Members of the first team, be- Iowa's Hawkeyes, trailing 37-36 White Deer's Tommy Powell, a the state tournament. Weights, you their first five games, any good

"Athletic entertainment is not Keith Hubbard, Claude; tackle baskets by Gerald Myers and Dale Dunn, Claude.

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tional basketball game.

halfback James Neves, who scored closely-fought game in which made four first downs in their best because he was 4-F at the time. 30 points; guard Scooter Stamps, Tech's Red Raiders battled to the drive of the day but lost the ball An old boxing injury final gun. Tech guard Charley on the Buck 32. A 15-yard per ity Understand the same draft Groom players making honorable Lynch missed a last second des- set the Bucks back to the 17 and board also turned down Satchel mention are backs Robert Reed peration shot from mid-court as on a pitchout from Burns to Car- Paige. Too old, they said

ting; tackle Don Case; ends Joe points in the first half, collected Robert Anderwald slipped through incurable disease which keeps me I don't think there's a word of MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) - Thornton and Jimmy Burgin, and 19 in the final period for an over- to spill a Puncher for a five yard from going into the ring with you. truth in it, you understand, but all total of 23 to win scoring loss. But on the next play Fred I'm a coward. slipped a last minute reprieve to Those from Wheeler receiving honors. Teammate Nolden Gentry Schmidt went 16 to score and Sam Gopher Athletic Director Oke hororable mention are back Child- netted 20, while forward Gene Martin ran over the conversion,

f Stamford and Angleton met Petitions or no, the regents said er, are backs Billy Flowers, Tex- the intermission and widened it side kick and one play later the to handicap the favorite. here Saturday and decided to play Armstrong and Warmath both line, Harry Wood, Claude, and to four points with about five game was over and the Bucks heir football game for the Class would be around next season. Ronnie Laubham, Follett; guard minutes to play. But Tech, on were in the state finals. next Saturday in Baylor Stadium. the primary purpose of the Uni- Jesse Fiel, Darrouzett; and end Leon Hill, got the lead with better Score by quarters: than three minutes left.

Iowa, mainly on foul shots and versity President James L. Mor. baskets by Gunther and Gentry, regained the lead, but Meyers hit The statements were made fol- on a jump shot with about a meeting Friday of the universi- before Gunther tipped in the than one auto, compared to only winning basket.

tercepted, killing that threat. IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)-For- White Deer had held the Punch- squad,

from Burns but fumbled when War.

onds left in the game.

sides those from Groom and Wheel- at halftime, gained the lead after tackle, fielded an attempted on know, are used in the horse races college team could have beaten

White Deer Mason

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# Red Griggs

We were a little disappointed about the all-district seections, because only one Pampa boy, Dickie Watkins, made

It wasn't pick-on-Pampa-week, though, when the votes were sent in; because the same thing happened to the Amarstreet of White Deer, Texas, and catch-up in two of their three ing the ensuing kickoff. They illo Sandies. They placed just one man, end Buddy York, on the second defensive team.

Watkins got strong backing for the center spot, with 10 points—the equivalent of five out of 14 first place votes. stanza to tack the eventual decid-But none of the other Harvesters drew enough support to Harmon picked his way through

That's the way the pigskin bounds. If you're winning, 17 10 and raced 34 yards on White everybody loves you. If you're losing, nobody notices you. 355 127 Deer's first scrimmage play. Then Really, though, the Harvesters and Sandies weren't that bad.

#### 381 127 er reverse setting up short stabs Two Harvesters Wuz Robbed!

Actually, at least two Harves- all-district, but none of them made Burns, who played most of the ters belonged somewhere on one a team, 2 game on a throbbing ankle. Har-

5 point conversion by Powell was Wills was one of the top runners same way I did? er. He could also block and tackle.

punt from the Punchers and Kel- Glover was great on both offense ball banquet. night, in the state finals this scoring drive in the girst period of the longest boots ever seen in many ball-carriers get a round still be the best player on the Texas schoolboy playoff history, him, and he eaught just about field." however, only seemed to anger everything thrown his way.

the Bucks as they marche 1 86 Good arguments coul 1 also be that in Dial's case. Buddy was the yards with Powell gaining 8, 12, 9 made for Gary Matlock, Delbert only first-team all American from and 16 yards, in the drive and fi- Simmons, Jim Scott, Benny Stout, the Southwest Conference, so he nally going over from five yards Mert Cooper, and Buddy Rawls, was the best player on the field in out on a clutch fourth-and-five sit- All of them, as well as Glever and just about every game Rice play-Wills, got honorable mention for ed.

of the all-district teams. They are Maybe the other sportswriters 1 the one but the try for a two-

Buddy Dial of Rice got the ship award this week, and that brought to mind something Odus

No one can dispute the truth of

## champion Tigers dominate the Groom or Wheeler are backs Rob- bring the two-point conversion and

ten in the second when Scott catur College.

Barnes blocked a punt, but each On the court this week, he tosstime their scoring thrusts fizzled, ed in a last minute free throw, Harmon went 55 vards in a which gave Decatur a win ever scoreless third period to the Ma. Cisco Junior College.

son 16 but a Burns pass was in- Ammons was a member of the 1958 state championship Harvester

ter the Punchers broke through to Don't take offense at his Gunther, who was held to four recover a fumbled ball on the 11. joke, Archie, because I have ah

to wear weighted gym shoes in though. The way they played in

I'm putting \$5 on Craig Winborn in the fifth, just in case.

DARYL AMMONS

. . . class president

Another scurrilous plece of gos- The Harvesters aren't really them - at home.

#### Coach Gets The Axe

This week, one well - k n o w n | Gene Mayfield at Borger, who coach got the axe and another got led the Bulldogs to their first dis-6 6 0 0 - 12 a raise. Which once again pr ves trict championship is now getting 0 0 8 - 8 (swiping Mitchell's material) that slightly less than the president of it's not how you play the game, General Motors. it's whether you win or losa.

ing on for a few days.

for a while to get a better deal." district. ties hit the trail, they don't usual- record, Mayfield might even lose a

ront of their teepee.

He got a new three-year conlowing a three hour, closed-door minute to play to knot the score of all U.S. households own more knot lifted at Baylor, after hang- year. The raise was a well deserve Sam Boyd finally got his top- tract, calling for a raise each "When the boss man says you're team at Borger in his very first

one, because Gene built a winning through," philosiphized Sammy, year as coach. The Bulldogs hadn't 'you're through. I just hung on been rated better than sixih in the Yep, when those aiurani war par- Who knows? With this kind of

y come back until they have the couple of games in the next two or coach'es scalp hung out to dry in three years without being strung

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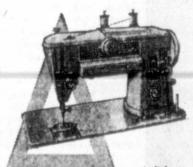
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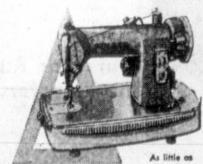
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Prospecting while wondering whatever happened to up 141 yards rushing while Rea- Highland Park Bridey Murphy!

That was former Pampa Harvester athlete, Pete Dun-early in the second quarter. away's son, Larry, who shattered the Shocker's five-game The Coyotes had jumped into FORT WORTH (UPI) - Breckwinning streak in Hobbs, N. M., Friday night. The younger the lead almost before the crowd enridge advanced to the Class bow heaved a 42-yard touchdown Dunaway, a chip off the old block and a lefty shooter at that, of 7,500 shivering fans caught AAA finals Saturday with a 26-7 pass to tie the score in the fourth hit a field goal and free-throw in the last 40 seconds to erase their breaths following the open-victory over McKinney in cold quarter Saturday and then kicked a 31-all tilt and provide the margin of victory. It was win No. ing kickoff and the Coyotes were and windy Amon-Carter Stadium. The point that gave Pasadena a 26 in a row for the Hobbs B-teams over the past two seasons. never headed.

The Hobbs High football team finished with the same mations, sparked a 52-yard drive time lead and scored again in the Pasadena will meet Wichita dreary record as Pampa the past season, losing nine of ten. after the Coyotes had recovered third quarter to come through Falls in the finals. The Coyotes The entire Eagle grid coaching staff decided they'd had enuff a Highland Park fumble on the just about like the game was pre- upending defending champion of character building, and all resigned.

Don't be surprised if Class AAAA coaches vote to Genung threw a 27-vard pass abolish spring football drills in April. They'll ask for three gainer in the drive and then cir. weeks grace before opening the fall schedules, providing no cled right end from the four for inter-school scrimmages are held the first week. inter-school scrimmages are held the first week.

And did you hear about the alcoholic who sent off a the end of the first period when the end of the sample of blood and his test came back with an olive in it? a 46-yard run by Brad Urquhart the second counter.

#### Mac For Hall O' Fame

Get out the snow plows, we plan to be in Amarillo this afternoon for a meeting to chin over plans for establishing a Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

The way they tell it now, one coach and one player of the year from this area in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf will be added to the Hall each year.

Toby Druin, Borger sports editor, will nominate Gene Mayfield for coach of the year. He says Mayfield should be elected by acclamation. We'll raise up on our cracker-barrel and with a tiny voice yip for better justice than that. Mayfield won the district grid title much to the surprise of many, but how about Clifton Mc-

The likable Harvester cage in 1953, 1954 and 1958. What's more he's made the state meet in mo- and junior high squads. notous fashion, losing in the final in 1957 and in the semi-finals in

Mayfield. Age and superior record have some fine kids returning, like before youth and ambition Mr. Dickie Hanna, Don Carter, and Joe Grange, but the Bucks' region-Druin. I thank you. Harumph!

We spoke with Coach Mayfield well and Plains will both be loaded at the Pampa Quarterback Club in '59. Plains has eight regulars grid fete the other night, and Gene returning; Farwell has five. reports he'll lose an even two doz-

Borger its first conference crown the young man who became a in history. He has some fine ma- plumber because his girl said she Duane Wood, bucked their way to Fred Pickard, the devastating terial coming up, however, from liked a man with a pipe.

College in Little Rose Bowl

### Yippee & Grrrr

Gil Burgund, snappy proprieter of Garden Lanes, was ear - to - ear grinning the other day over the appearance of an article he submitted to the monthly magazine "The Woman Bowler."

It was the story of home - builder Dick Hughes forking up \$1,000 to sponsor his North Crest Legaue Gil, of course, is the gent who wants to get the kids off the streets and into the alleys.

you want to fight.

new school's battle anthem, so stand back while we come blasting through the line with eyes kind): Neither of these is yet beat down the vastly outweighed burning and elbows churning.

Yea! Team! Fight, fight, fight! Tigers! Tigers! Might, might, might.

DICKIE HANNA

... young Buck

White Deer will have a tough row

al and quarter-finals victims, Far-

Hullabaloo, hullabaloo. Look at the score we ran on you! Coushwe! Coushwe! Snazzy-Doom!

Rah, rah, sis boom bah!

(growl) Arrggh Yak! Arrggh Rack! "Boom." This is titled "Hail The Dear

The trouble with most school Lincoln," and we believe it is sufight songs is that they don't make perior to the new cheer being used at Cape Canaveral High School: We recently saw a copy of a Vanguard, Jupiter, Atlas, Nike! 5-4-3-2-1 and Hike. PAD NOTE (not the launching

Seminoles. available on records. Santa Monica Tops Oklahoma

## Wichita Falls, Breckenridge Advance to Schoolboy Finals

Genung scored twice and picked passes. gan got 112 yards and set up another Wichita Falls tcuchdown with a spectacular 31 - yard run

opening kickoff.

Pass Big Gainer the touchdown.

Genung pass in the end zone on the next to the last play of the first quarter, made up for it early in the second with his 31-yard to Wilson for 35 yards in the scamper down to the Highland drive and Rogers ran up the scamper down to the Highland drive and Rogers ran up the widdle 28 move yards.

Genung pass in the end zone on the Highland drive that used only quarterback Freddie Cuevas threw a 27-yard pass to Mike Carew.

With eight minutes and 11 sectors of the control of the drive, and the drive and t Park 13. Four plays later, Dickie middle 28 more yards. extra points that gave the Coy- yards for the score. otes a 14-6 halftime lead.

points to make it 22-6.

Highland Park got its final carries. touchdown less than two minutes The game was played in 28 de- Pasadena coach has won state championships Borger's winning-record B - team covering a Coyote fumble on the an-hour wind out of the north. The Scoring: Speaking of graduation losses, six yards for the touchdown and er.

DALLAS (UPI) - Johnny Gen-then ran for the extra points. Wichita Falls ung and Travis Reagan, a pair of fleet lightweights, carried Wichidowns to Highland Park's four in WF—Genung 4, run (bass falled) ta Falls' Coyotes into the state dominating the first half and went HP—Waldrop 32, run (kick failed) Class AAAA schoolboy football fi- on to compile a 24-10 full game WK—Turner 2, run (Reagan, pass nals Saturday as they shot down margin while outgaining the de-defending champion Highland throned champions 321 yards to WF—Genung 3, run (Turner, pass 172 on the ground and 91-27 on from Genung)
HP—Waldrop 6, run (Waldrop

Breck Wins, 26-7

Fullback Dick Rogers scored 7-6 victory over Corpus Christi Genung, working from the Coy-three of the Buckaroo touchdowns. otes' single wing and spread for- Breckendridge took an 18 - 0 half- high school football semifinals.

initial points and traveling nine failed.

point favorite.

Reagan, who had dropped a first half, with Rogers cracking to put the ball deep in Pasadena Genung pass in the end zone on a favored drive that used only

Turner spun through the middle The last Breckenridge touch Kerbow fired a pass to Gerald of the line for a touchdown and down was for 25 yards in four Batchelor good for 426 yards and Genung passed to Reagan for the plays, with Rogers traveling three the touchdown. Kerbow then

The Coyotes took the second two-point conversion, the only game, Corpus Christi drove to the half kickoff and moved 71 yards, one Breckenridge made all day. Pasadena nine, but was thrown with Genung kicking in 33 yards McKinney's score came with 28 back to the 15. From there a field on the ground and a 12-yard pass seconds left when Charlie McEn- goal failed. to Allred before scoring from tire plowed three yards for the Each team had one penetration three yards out. He then passed points. Rogers was the game's in the first half. The game was to Turner for two more extra leading ball-carrier with 97 yards played before about 12,000 perin 17 carries. C. W. Williams led sons in 40 - degree weather, with Coyotes Have Big Margin McKinney with 48 yards on 16 light drizzle falling most of the

into the final quarter after re- gree temperatures and a 15-mile- CC Miller Wichita Falls 32. Five plays later anticipated crowd of 15,000 was CC-Gonzalez 1, run (run failed) Waldrop fought his way the final cut to 3,000 because of the weath- A-Batchelor 42, pass from Ker-

Pasadena Triumphs

HOUSTON (UPI)-Randall Ker-Miller in the Class AAAA Texas dicted. Breckenridge was a 20- Highland Park 22-14 Saturday.

After a scoreless first half, Mill-

covered nearly half of an 85-yard
drive and Ken Waidrop raced 32

Breckenridge scored again with
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onds left in the final quarter,

kicked the winning point. Gibson passed to Wilson for the In the waning moments of the

bow (Kerbow kick).

## So who goes first, McNeely or to hoe next season. The Bucks IN BLUEGRASS BOWL, 15-6

## RIPS FLA. STATE

And you heard of course about Oklahoma State's hard - riding came in to throw a 38-vard scor- wound up in a pair of touchdowns, then turned 160-pound dot on Florida State's back a last-period passing threat "I" formation, sparked the Semito beat Florida State 15-6, Satur- noles on two first period drives State flower of Vermont is the day on a frozen field in the first that carried deep into Oklahoma red clover.

Blue Grass Bowl football game. Wood accounted for all but one of Oklahoma State's 15 points as he burst 17 yards off tackle on the second play of the second period for the first touchdown, bucked over from the one-foot line in the third period, and took a pass from quarterback Dick Soergel for the two-point conversion, End Jim Wood, no relation, booted the conversion after the

first cowpoke touchdown. The Cowboys played possession football for the most part, sending Wood, Jim Wiggins and fullback Tom Campbell driving in side and outside the tackles to

Florida State displayed a daring and determined offense, but it failed to click until the final period when quarterback Joe Majors, middle brother of the

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - famous Tennessee football family, State territory, but noth efforts band of Cowboys, led by halfback ing pass to halfback Carl Meyers. attempts by Jack Sheppard—one

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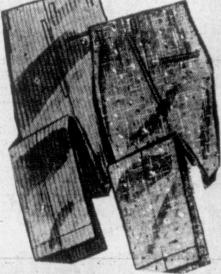
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Junior Rose Bowl record of 57,132 conversion. ning of Lloyd Winston, a 6 foot yard line. 1 inch 212-pound halfback from Merced, Calif., who is headed for

the University of Southern Cali-After an exchange of punts late in five plays after the opening in the first quarter, the Corsairs kickoff. The biggest chunk of started on their own 38-yard line ground yardage was accounted and went 62 yards in 12 plays for by halfback Orvil Bolinger their first of four touchdowns. who galloped for 32 yards.

Gamble Pays Off series was a 23-yarder which was longer-a pass from quarterback strictly a gamble by Corsair Gus Glasscock to end Bob Lawquarterback Pat Young. On son which was good for 42 yards. fourth down with two yards to go Lawson caught the ball on the on the Oklahoma 42-vard line, 24-yard line and fell over the goal Young chose to run the ball. He line with Young grabbing at his cleared the line of scrimmage heels.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)-Air- all the way down to the Oklahominded Santa Monica City Col- ma 19.

lege defeated Northeastern Okla- On the next play, Winston made homa A&M by a 30-12 score saturday in the 13th annual Junior Rose Bowl game which was dull in the first half but erupted in a wild and wooly affair in the

Paid attendance was announced as 50,797, which fell short of the

The remainder of the second Both teams seemed to have quarter was taken no largely by trouble getting started in the first a slow-moving offensive drive on period and it was not until late the part of the Golden Norsemen in the second quarter that Santa from Oklahoma. They had the Monica managed to put on a ball for exactly 17 plays but were scoring drive, largely on the run. unable to get past the Corsair 27-

Different Story

It was a different story at the start of the third quarter when the Norsemen pounded 75 yards

The longest scoring play in this But the pay-off play was even

right end and then The conversion attempt, a pass, lateralled to Winston who went was no good,

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#### 'IN LOVE AND WAR'

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## Disc Jockey To Korea 12th Time

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent

once traveled to Korea by the planeload to entertain American This Christmas all the stars troops stationed in that desolate Grant asked to go along begged area at Christmas time, but such off. Neither Johnny nor any other junkets no longer make news and members of the troupe are paid

the tours quit cold. Hollywood disc jockey will be 'We do it for fun. And because making his 12th trip to Korea this I'm a big ham at heart, too," he girls, entertainers and musicians every day you don't get any auto cheer the lonely GIs. ...

faced platter spinner for radio audience in the world. Station KMPC.

mately 100,000 servicemen still middle of snow storms. But we alsweating it out in Korea and that ways have a huge crowd. they are starved for entertainment from the States.

doing two shows a day," he said. dience, but nobody laughed. "There are 17 performers in our looked closely at the crowd and troupe, 10 of whom are well-realized that of about 2500 men stacked girls. Some of those poor there were only 40 or 50 Ameriguys haven't seen gals from home cans. The rest were Oriental GIs. since they shipped out." Uses Hope's Jokes

chestful of phony ribbons and a well. 30-gallon Texas hat decorated with "Your stuff?" he said. "Heck, I five stars.







HALF 'N' HALF - Browsing through a photo exhibit, a Parisienne unknowingly lends her legs to a portrait of and Argentine beauty. The visitor was looking at pictures on the other side of the panel.

In past years, Johnny has managed to provide such stars as Debbie Reynolds, Piper Laurie, HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Movie folk Jane Russell, Terry Moore and

for their efforts. Nor are Johnny's

week with a planeful of pretty grinned. "Talking into a radio dience reaction. Out there those He's Johnny Grant, a cheruf- soldiers and sailors are the best

"The shows are held on make-Johnny says there are approxi- shift stages, sometimes out in the Oriental Audience

"One year I ran through my "We'll be out there 16 days, usual patter to warm up the au-So I asked a liaison officer to interpret for me.

When I cracked a mented by a complete file of Bob would translate it for me. The Hope's jokes-including the usual monologue was a howling success. jibes at officers, Army food and After the show I thanked my inhardboiled sergeants. He wears a terpreter for handling my gags so

used my own material.""

This year John's troupe includes Japanese actress Miiko Taka, Connie Stevens and Valerie Allen. But Johnny himself is the star of the show and a great favorite of the GIs, who write to him and stop by for visits when they return to the United States.

He also contacts as many Southern California service men as possible, then calls their parents or wives on his return to give them news of the men overseas.

"It's the only vacation I have all year," Johnny explained. 'And I can't think of a better way to spend it."

#### FIVE TEXAS LASSIES HEAD COTTON' LIST

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) wenty one beauties from 14 states will compete here Dec. 29-30 for a chance to dress up and go places. The 21, including five from Tex-

as, were named finalists in he 1959 Maid of Cotton contest. The winner will get an all-coton wardrobe created by the nation's top designers and will show off in all the "right" spots in an around-the-world tour.

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Louisiana- Sylvia Brown, New Missouri- Sarah Jane Melton,

New Mexico-Anna Jane Sitton, Carlsbad.

Oklahoma - Malinda Berry, Stillwater.

Texas Betty Carpenter, Fort Worth; Carolina "Suzy" Jolliff, Dallas; Marcella McKenzie, Ty ler; Suzanne Schoenemann, Brenham and Yvonne Skinner, Lub

WAR SONGS POPULAR LONDON (UPI)-British movie

ans are showing a new interest in World War II. A survey of 'Films and Filming" revealed Thursday that Britain's three top hits up to Oct. 31 this year were "The Bridge on the River Kwai," 'Dunkirk," and "Carry On Ser-

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## Tibet Being Carpeted With Missile Launching Pads

Editors Note: Donald Wise of the London Daily Express has spent some time on the border of Tibet interviewing travelers and businessmen from that remote kingdom. In the following dispatch he reports on So-



A baby can tell his mother his troubles by the way he cries—for he has five different cries. One cry means he's hungry, another that he is in pain. The others mean he is uncomfortable, is frightened by a loud noise or he thinks he is about to fall.

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London Daily Express Staff Reporter (Distributed by UPI)

(UPI)-A quarter of a million Chinese, working under the direction of Russian rocket experts, viet military activities in Tibet, are carpeting the roof of the pattern of missile launching pads facing the free world.

The two dozen or more pads tung's gunners started shelling stretch from the northeastern Quemoy in August. frontier of India opposite Bhutan along the Himalayas to the Ka-

ready knows of the 6,000 mile long coats, high soft leather boots the way for stage two absorption Russian intercontinental balistic and round fur hats, missile, H-bomb warheads could Around 1954, with his fifth col- erection of military bases. be fired off the Tibetan Plateau to umn of tobacco traders and hit accurately anything in the teachers (all of them soldiers or Africa and America.

Altitude Makes Difference Anywhere in this icy windswept chow on to the Tibetan plateau. area the Reds have a 15,000 to 20,- Led by the warlike Kampa 000 foot start over the West at tribe, Tibetans lost thousands of launching. What 'this means in dead fighting their "liberators" terms of added flight range of an with British and German weap-ICBM is not accurately known. ons until the Dalai Llama, living But it must certainly be pro- Buddha and ruler of Tibet, called digious since missile men's great- a halt to all resistance. est struggle is the initial surge The only way of preserving his

off the pad and here the Reds national entity was to go along will blast off with a three mile with Mao's plans and he knew it. start over anything lifting off say As Czech trucks ground up

The rocket pad building plan which is being pressed shead at said Thursday a review of the

The green light from Moscow for technicians to come in with April 4, showed she was doing their know-how and missiles was world in Tibet with the deadliest given by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev when he flew to Peiping with an outsize military advisory group shortly before Mao Ts-

Adjusted To Standards

Mao's "liberators" started infilrakoram mountain range against trating into Tibet early in the and alcohol to keep the liberated the Indian and Pakistani frontiers 1950's. They spoke the language, drank Tibetan team with salt and In terms of what the West al- yak butter in it, and dressed in

world except maybe for parts of political commissars) thoroughly are trotting over the passes and spying out the land, the Red dic- reducing the wispy no-man's and tator sent his blue and kraki-clad of what was never a well-defined What makes these launching soldiers scrambling up the wicked pads so deadly is their altitude. passes and ravines from Lang. places, a few miles in others.

#### CHERYL'S DOING NICELY, LANA!

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) ner, the grandmother. Cheryl Crane, 15, daughter of actress Lana Turner, is making good progress and will remain in the custody of her maternal grandmother for at least six more

Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch breakneck speed is the third stage teen-ager's case since she killed ON THE TIBETAN BORDER of Red Chinese military planning her mother's lover, Johnny Stompanato, with a butcher knife last

She will remain a ward of the court while in her grandmother's custody, Lynch said. Neither Miss Turner nor Cher-

roads, which engineers were blasting and building just ahead of them, with cheap girts of textiles happy, Mao ordered his soldiers to

Stage one of infiltration paved

of the local population and the Meanwhile, the little fur-hatted Chinese soldiers at India's borders frontier into merely yards in some

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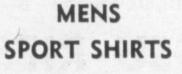
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iT'S BEGINNING to look a lot like Christmas all around the own, isn't it? . . . homes are beginning to be bedecked with ay decorations and lights to reflect the warmth and good neer within. . . Christmas carols (and how we do love them!) orm the major portion of radio programs and also fills the owntown streets as shoppers by the hundreds mill in and out the stores, which reminds us of the parking problem downown . the solution, we guess, is to buy a cheaper car and nen to abandon it... the only uncomfortable note struck is then we hear someone say, "I've finished my shopping and have my Christmas cards addressed and mailed!"... and then e squirm when we think of the myriad of shopping, decorating, addressing, mailing, and baking tasks that are still facing us to be done in addition to the everyday mechanics of living

but we are comforted when we remember that we have survived numerous Christmases in grand style, somehow it all got done...say, have you heard the "Chipmunk Song?" it's guaranteed to set your mind up with a "no worry" sign for Christmas or make you want to give up all together.

WE ALMOST LISTED "parties" as one of the tasks to be done before Christmas, but it is completely out of that category. so many have been given this week. a group of real cute "little" ladies entertained with a dance last Saturday evening in the Parish Hall which they turned into a veritable Christmas wonderland with green and white Christmas 'bells and mistletoe all over the place ... the charming younger-set hostesses were Linda Kay Key, Linda Holt, Janie Ledrick, Janie Thompson, Judy Vanderburg, De Ann Lew, Gail Champion and Joy Buchanan . nearly 250 of their friends were bid to the dance with cleverly-rhymed invitations that went some-thing like this: "The littlest Angels listed below, Are having a dance 'neath the mistletoe.' The Invitations were sent with the greatest of care, so please present them when you get there; The date, Dec. 5 from seven to eleven; The Parish Hall, our own little Heaven"... another charming event given this week by a group of young "Pearl Mestas" was the traveling dinner that Sharon Carmon, Judy Collum, Martha Lou Kelley and Carolyn Jelinek hostessed.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON was ushered in in grand style with the fabulous party given this week by the Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones and the John Bowers in the Country Club ... it was an all-white and silver affair following a cocktail hour, guests danced to the music of "The Neighbors," an orchestra especially engaged from Dallas. and the Hors D'ouevres table was breathtakingly beautiful in all white and silver covered with a white satin cloth and centered with a Christmas tree covered with white roses and gardenias on a silver stand . . . another lovely party, rather a series of parties, was given by Ethel Dunigan and Becky Schuneman in Becky's home during this holiday season. Doris Vendrell and Peg Daniel entertained with a two-coffee series on Friday and Saturday mornings. and we heard that J. C. Hopkins really put the Kiwanis installation banquet in a festive mood by outdoing himself in the decorations . tall, white stylized Christmas trees with shiny red balls alternated grandly down the banquet tables and tall candelabras dramatically appointed the

horns, the Jim Tripplehorns and the Clinton Evans are planning a pre-party before the formal Christmas Dance in the For Twentieth Century Culture Study Country Club this Saturday ... Hawaii came to Pampa recently when Bess and Murlin Griffith entertained their Saturday Twentieth Century Culture Club to interpret the idea, to show us Night supper club with a Hawaiian party in their home. . as met in the home of Mrs. R. E. what we have not seen." soft Hawaiian music played in the background, they greeted Dobbin on December 9 with Mrs. Numerous reproductions of fam- Gifts were presented from a soft Hawaiian music played in the background, they greeted Dobbin on December 2 their guests, dressed in colorful Hawaiian clothes and pre-their guests, dressed in colorful Hawaiian clothes and pre-The entertaining rooms we're including Raphael's "Madenna and motif was carried out in the decotion. Hors D'oeuvres Howaii, Palola Party Drink, Luana nuts, decorated in the holiday motif. Re- Child" Murill's "Santiago Madon rations throughout the hostess" Paradise Salad, Mauri peas, banana tantulus and Aloha pud- freshments were served from a ta- na." ding ... The Griffiths, who recently vacationed in Hawaii really ble covered in green centered with brought back the south-sea island atmosphere for their guests Christmas ornaments in a copper ligious themes still attract artists gifts. Mrs. Sandy McQuigg won to enjoy ... their home was decorated with lanterns, fans, outrigger conal grass-huts and the centerpiece for the salad During the social period mem- Christ" by Warner Sallman, "Ma- awarded Mrs. C. D. Anderson and was a lovely arrangement of red anthurum in a white bowl with bers exchanged favorite recipes, donna and Child" by Mona Froy- Mrs. Ray Sutton. was a lovely arrangement of red anthurum in a white bowl with previously inscribed on cards. It- land and individual paintings of New officers for 1959 are Mmes. tall vases holding woodroses. the flowers were flown in for ems. brought for a needy family the twelve disciples of Alberta Roe Walter Murphy, president: Carl the party .. enjoying the galo affair were the Henry Butlers, were inventoried, and plans made Richards. the G. F. Bransons and their houseguests, the Tomlins from for delivery of this gift.

Mrs. J. L. Chase gave a devo- Leo Casey, secretary - treasurer; Springfield, Ill., the Wyatt Lemons, the Ray Goodnights, the Presiding in the absence of the tional, "The Wonder of Christmas" Leon Brown, reporter. Fred Brooks, the Jeff Beardens and Miss Mary Reeves . on- president, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, pointing out that "God used a star It was announced there will be other pretty party given this week was the Lullaby Shower vice - president, conducted a brief to show where the Christ-Child no meeting in January. The time given for Charlene Atkin . . a sort of "This Is Your Life" business meeting, and presented was, because we must look up to and place for the February meettheme was carried out in story and song. and, of course, Mrs. Warren Hasse who introduc- see a star." "Rock Abye, Baby" was one of the songs featured ... hostesses ed the program. honoring Charlene were Thelma Bray, Grace Adcock, Mrs. As one segment of the current simplicity," Mrs. Chase stated, were served to the following. W. R. Campbell, Ruby Gunn, Betty Cox, Evelyn Petitfils, Mrs. study. "Fine Arts Around the cond World," Mrs. G. L. Cradduck dis-5-6. Reed Carr, Jan Dosier, Louise Fisher and Doris Wilson.

UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION. . the Community Concert Reviewing the origins of art in Approximately eighteen mem- Brown, Charles Tate, Bob Branboard is sitting on top of a really important engagement, religion, Mrs. Cradduck stated bers were present. 'The Voyage to the Moon" which they have marked "hold" that in the early period the church for next season ... at a meeting this week, they presented a was the patron of the arts "Later for next season at a meeting this week, they presented a was the patron of the arts "Later lovely Art Book to Icie Harrah in appreciation of her many light Puritanism divorced art from reyears' service to the board, from which she is retiring .. we ligion. But religious people today have heard board members say at one time or another how reveal the diving," she said.

much they appreciate the hospitality and thoughtfulness that

Contrasting photography with A. A. Schuneman extends to them when they have their meetart, the speaker pointed out that ings in the First National Bank conference room. Leora a "view" is taken directly from Recital On Monday Rose had such a pretty Holiday table decorated for the board's nature," whereas the artist seeks Mrs. May Foreman Carr will meeting this week ... we know a very lucky, young couple, Carolyn and Richard Anderson, who are to be married soon and will have a lovely, new, completely furnished home to move into as soon as they return from their wedding trip Carolyn is such a lovely and poised young lady. Mr. and Mrs. W. Braddock with their friends the L. H. Fraleys of Amarillo have returned from a wonderfully interesting trip to Sarasota, Fla. . . sometime when you see Mrs. Braddock have her tell you about the colorful wild fowl from every continent, which they saw roaming uncaged amid some of Florida's most beautiful scenery and the flock of 40 vivid flamingos at close range ... and the display of giant Royal Palms which border the jungle trails ... new honors for Jo Ann Jones. who is away at school in Columbia, Mo., attending Stephens College she has been elected to represent her dorm members in Wales House Council ... this is really a high honor for a freshman student since there are only four girls on this council from each hall... The J. G. Morrisons are proudly telling all

the near future. NOT EVERYONE, it seems, is planning on staying in town for Christmas ... some are off to other parts of the country to join their families ... Joe and Marilyn Page and daughter, Iris Lee, have plans to spend Christmas in California ... Bob and Carole Swanson are off as soon as school is dismissed to spend Christmas in Houston with Carole's parents and New Year's with Bob's parents in the Valley. leaving before Christmas but to be back before the Day are the Dr. Frank Kelley's, who are going on a "fun" trip to California to visit with Mrs. Kelley's brother there ... a popular young couple, who are going to be missed by their many friends are Bob and Mary Ann Russell... they are moving to the deep, deep south in South Caro-Alice and Howard Federer will be the proud owners of the Russell's adorable and tastefully decorated home . another attractive couple soon to trade the Panhandle area for a new home in the south are Bill and Ruthie Rice who are being transferred to Mississippi . . their friends will be sorry to

their friends about the arrival of Amy Katherine, their new granddaughter. Amy's mother is the former Barbara Morrison, now Mrs. F. T. Focht of Houston. and the Fletcher Ken-

nedy's are elated over the prospects of being grandparents in

BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Donna Kay Coonrod

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod of Midland, formerly of Pampa, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Kay, to Richard Glenn Radcliff of Pampa. Wedding vows will be pledged on January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of the First Methodist Church with Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiating. The bride-elect is attending Worth Texas State College. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School in 1953 and is a management major at North Texas State College.

# Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

# speaker's table... the high school choir, under the direction speaker's table... the high school choir, under the direction of Bill Hunt, gave a wonderful performance for the Kiwanians of Bill Hunt, gave a wonderful performance for the Kiwanians

"Fine Arts Around the concluding by quoting Proverbs 3: Mmes. Ray Cales, Sandy McQuigg, cussed "Art In Religion," com- The hostessed presented gifts Carl D. Anderson Jr., Pat Pattermenting on her visit to the Na- from the tree in the traditional hol- son, Leo Casey, Clyde Martin, R.

Frost, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

legro Moderato," piano duet.

At the close of the program,

students and their parents will

gather around the Christmas tree

where gifts will be exchanged and

refreshments served by The

Sophistiquettes. The public is

cordially invited to aftend this re-

garian."

ermediate pupils.

tional Gallery in Washington, D.C. iday exchange. To Present Piano

ENGAGED



Miss Tany Talbot

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Talbot of Olustee, Okla., announce the approaching marriage of their daughttr, Tany, to Bobby W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hollingworth, 1228 Garland, The wedding will be an event of Sunday, December 21, at four o'clock in the Olustee Eirst Baptist Church, Miss Talbot and Mr. Brown are both majoring in pharmacy at Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., where they will continue their studies.

## Social Calendar

2:30 - Business and Profession- Baptist, with Mrs. Ray Miller, al Women's Club, Christmas Party, 1100 Charles.

City Club Room 7:30 - American Association of First Baptist, with Mrs. G. E. Unitersity Women, Christmas Par- Groninger, 2101 Chestnut.

ty, in the home of Mrs. LeRoi Og- 10:00 - Circle One, First Presden, 2133 Mary Ellen.

MONDAY

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. 7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson,

7:30 - Pianoforte Recital, students of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, N. Gray. Church of Brethren, 600 N. Frost, 7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild,

First Methodist Church, with Mrs. kew, 1120 N. Somerville. W. C. Hutchinson, Miss Minnie Allen, hostesses.

mas Party, 2417 Christine. 8:00 — Upsilon Chapter, Beta Moose Lodge, Moose Honie, 301 E. Sigma Phi Sorority, Christmas Brown, Party, City Club Room with Mmes. Walter Roush, Charles Jetfries Jr. and Rufe Jordan, hostesses.

10:00 - Zions Daughters, study class, in the home of Mrs. Leland Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Cotil- cles, First Baptist, with Mrs. Rulion Club, Christmas Party in the pert Orr, 404 Hill. home of Mrs. N. J. Ellis, 1617 Cof-

3:45 - Parent Education Club, Kinney, 616 N. Frost. Children's Christmas Party, City Club Room. 7:30 - Royal Neighbors Lodge,

Carpenter's Hall, W. Foster. WEDNESDAY

Marsh, 1304 Duncan. Baptist, with Mrs. P. A. Scoggins, 1534 Hamilton.

## Mrs. Mesneak Has Auxiliary Party

DMF Auxility Cities Service Gas, met Tuesday evening in the White Way Cafe at 6:30 p.m. for a turkey dinner. Red and green tapers in crystal candelabra were used as table decorations with miniature crystal Christmas trees. Each guest was presented with a Christmas corsage by the hostesses, Mmes, Sam Goodin, Earnie Mesneak, J. W. Gambill, and Homer Kessinger.

After dinner, members met in the home of Mrs. Mesneak for games and revealing secret pal

home. Three centerpieces, used as The speaker emphasized that re- room decorations, were given as today and displayed "Head of the door prize. Game prizes were

ing will be announced later. "The wonder of Christmas is its Coffee and Christmas candies

Ray Sutton, Art Kahler, Ed Weins, O. Hallahan, Dave Kerns, Leon don, Grover Austin Jr., C. L. Satterwhite, C. D. Anderson and the 9:30 - Jaxie Short Circle, First

9:30 - Lilly Rodgers Circle,

byterian, Christmas Luncheon with Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, 823 N. Som-

10:00 - Circle Two, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. L. W. Jolly, 810 N. Somerville. 10:00 - Circle Three, First Pres-

byterian, with Christmas I uncheon, with Mrs. Ronald Hubbard, 515 12:30 - Circles Four and Six,

First Presbyterian, Christmas Luncheon, with Mrs. W. L. Hes-

7:00 - Circle Five, First Presbyterian, Christmas Dinner with 8:00 - Exemplar Chapter, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 1215 Williston. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Christ-8:15 - Women of the Moose combined Christmas party with

THURSDAY

9:15 - Christian Women's Felowship, First Christian Church, with the Sharp Group as hostess.

9:30 - Mary Ruth Bridges Cir-9:30 - Geneva Wilson Circle. First Baptist, with Mrs. C. L. Mc-

10:30 - Morning Duplicate Bridge Club, Pampa Hotel. 1:15 - Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Elmer

Williams, 1017 N. Wells. 2:30 - Senior Citizens and Al 9:30 - Sypert Circle, First trusa Club Christmas Party, Lov-Baptist Church with Mrs. Bill ett Memorial Library.

7:30 - Bykota Class, Central 9:30 - Katherine White, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Ratcliff, 7:30 - Circle One, Harra

Methodist, Fellowship Hall. 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 8:00 - Junior High St. Mar garet's Guild, St. Matthews Epis-

BETROTHED

## copal Parish Hall, 727 W. Brown- Twentieth Century Club's Program Illustrates "The Miracle of Christmas"

struction. They will make their home in Shamrock.

Mrs. Alva Lee Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schaffer of Groom announce the

marriage of their daughter, Barbara June, to Alva Lee

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Samnorwood.

Wedding vows were exchanged on Dec. 6 in Shamrock.

The bride was graduated in 1958 from Groom High

School. The bridegroom completed high school at Sam-

norwood and is now employed by Fulton Pipe Line Con-

"The gladness of Christmas, Mrs. Jack P. Foster said that the which is hope; the Spirit of Christ- clubs have cooperated in select g mas, which is peace; the heart of Christmas gifts for the Colored Christmas, which is love" was the Day Nursery. opening throughts for the "Miracle | Club Critic, Mrs. Lorene Locke.

Of Christmas" program presented called attention to the corrct pro-Tuesday afternoon for members of nounciation of commonly used and the Twentieth Century Club in the mis-pronounced words. home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Mrs. Harrah's home was deco-

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, as lead-rated for the yuletide season. er, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, Members held a gift exchange Mrs. Walter Pung and Mrs. Rich- around the Christmas tree. Reard Stowers, presented a playlet freshments were served from a entitled, 'The Most Precious beautifully appointed Christmas ta-

The theme of the play illustrated Members present, other than that "if we really believe that those mentioned previously were Christ came to give us a fuller Mmes. E. L. Campbell, F. M. and richer life, then we need to Culberson, J. W. Gerdon, Ronald re-examine our lives and our Hubbard, Ray McKernan, Robert needs at this Christmas time; that Sanford, E. Roy Smith, H. E. children especially enjoy the sim- Stanfield, H. R. Thompston and

ple things and that if we wish to G. F. Branson, give our children real pleasure at Christmas time, keep it simple and Mrs. Helms Honored real. Plan a Christmas, the suggested, that puts Christ into With Bridal Shower Christmas and makes it a religious Mrs. Jerry Helms, recent bride,

was honored on Tuesday evening experience." The program closed with the with a bridal shower in the home playing of the record, "The Small of Mrs. Cleo A. Goff, 3:7 Anne, One," narrated by Bing Crosby. with Mrs. Donnie Ray as co-host-Mrs. Kirk Duncan, president, ess.

conducted the business meeting The refreshment table was covduring which the federation coun- ered with a lace cloth centered selor, Mrs. Bob Andis, called at- with an array of white wedding tention to the federation's plans bells flanked with blue tapers to for "The Teacher of the Year" carry out the bride's chosen colors awards and the "Nurses Scholar- of blue and white. ship" programs as mentioned in Punch and cake were served to

the December issue of "Texas eight guests. Forty - two invited Clubwoman's magazine. guests sent gifts but were unable In the Council of Clubs report, to attend.



Miss Mary Beth West

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. West, 1709 N. Oak, McKinney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Jerry Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Boston, 1910 Williston. Miss West will be a spring graduate of North Texas State College, where she is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and the Senior Mary Arden Club. Mr. Boston attended North Texas Statt College where he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. Wedding plans are pending.



STAFF COFFEE-Mrs. A. D. Hills, 1911 N. Russell, was ho stess for a Coffee on Friday morning given for the staff aids of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross. Sta ff aides attending were, seated, left to right, Mrs. Harold Gregory and Mrs. Irene Osborne; back row, left to right, Mrs. W. B. Nellis, Mrs. Mary Helen Boston, Mrs. W. E. Campaigne and Miss Ruth Huff. Mrs. lorene Lock, Volunteer president, spoke to the group on the value of their services to the Red Cross. Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary, presented each with a Christmas corsage in appreciation of (Daily News Photo) their services in the Red Cross office.



Mr. and Mrs. E. D. LaFrance

### Miss Lunsford And Mrs. Doggett Has E. D. LaFrance Varietas Club Meet Say Nuptial Vows

Miss Mary Kay Lunsford and E. ing in her home, 915 N. Somer-D. LaFrance were united in mar- ville, on Tuesday afternoon. riage by Rev. C. N. Rue in the Mrs. Dow King, president, pre- ped with a yellow throated orchid cently in the home of Mrs. Oscar ware coupons to the church for First Baptist Church of Phillips on sided during the meeting. Mrs. H. and showers of stephanotis and Frashier for a Christmas Party more silverware for the church of the Nov. 26 at five o'clock. Double-H. Butler gave the Thought For whiate satin streamers. Her tiny and business meeting. ring vows were exchanged amid the Day. a setting of baskets of pink and white mums flanked with candel-

The bride is the daughter of the council had given toys con-Maribelle LaFrance of Red

given in marriage by her father. Miss Estelle Lunsford cousin of ect. the bride served as maid of honor. Dalton read "God's Creed" follow- with yellow satin streamers.

A. C. Malone was best man. church parlors immediately fol- ed the afternoon's program. lowing the ceremony. The bride's nylon net cloth over pink gather- hostess' home. Gifts were ex- lature. served the two-tiered cake top-during the refreshment hour. ped with a bridal pair. Pink punch ford bride's sister. Pink and white H. H. Butler, H. H. Bratcher, H. cascade bouquets of bronze and mints in crystal dishes completed T. Hampton, Joe Weaverr, Ralpin gold pon poms.

and Mrs. Rose. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1956; at tended Texas Women's University in Denton and has been employed as a receptionist in Worley Hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from Goree High Schol in 1952 and is employed as a lab technician by Phillips Chemical

They will make thier home at 415 N. Harvey, Apt. 6 in Borger.

## Sanctuary Scene Of Officer Rites

"Christ Was Born For This" was presented in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. The Presbytery-Anns, evening circle group, had charge of the candlelight pro-

Mrs. Glenn Ritchart, president of the Women's Association, welcomed members and guests. Those taking part in the pro-

gram were Mmes. Charles Wade, Gordon Scott, R. S. Rugely, Ronald Hubbard, Kent McDonald and Phyllis Casey

Candlelighters were Mmes. 'W. A. Morgan, Ocie Stewart, J. C. Pattillo and Al Bell.

Mmes. John B. McCrery, Dick Walker, Cameron Marsh and Raymond Barrett composed the quartet accompanied by Mrs. H. A. yoder at the organ.

Following the program, officers for the new year were installed by the pastor, Rev. Ronald Hubbard. Officers installed in the dedicatory candlelight service were Mmes. Glenn Ritchhart, president; John B. McCrery, first vice president; A. D. Hills, second vice president; William Chambless, secretary; Frank Smith, treasurer; Kent McDonald, missionary education secretary; Ocie Stewart, spiritual life and stewardship; Stanley Brandt, social education and action; LeRoi Ogden, national missions: John Nutting, ecumenical missions; Charles Wade, christian education; James McCune, sewing and supplies; Clinton Henry, membership; Gordon Scott, evangelism; John B. McCrery, literature; Earl Casey, United Church Women of Pampa representative.

Circle chairmen are, as follows, Mrs. Loyd Geoffroy, Circle One; Mrs. L. W. Jolly, Circle Two; Mrs. W. M. Lemmons, Circle Three: Mrs. C. E. Jeffries, Circle Four; Dick Walker, Circle Five; Miss Phyllis Casey, Presbytery-

The next meeting will be on Dec. 17 when the circles will have their annual Christmas parties.

Vegetables will taste better and retain their vitamins if cooked properly. Use as little water as possible and cook as fast as possible. Do this by starting with boiling water, Also, whenever possi-

WHERE EMPLOYED\_\_\_

## Year Wedding Vows Are Pledged In Church Ceremony By Brummett And Perryman

The Rev. Lloyd Hamiltom, pas- bidium orchids. Church before an altar flanked by ately following the ceremony. sprays of greenry and tall can- For a wedding trip to Amarillo, ere drawn for next year. bridal aisle was decorated with throated orchid corsage. vellow satin bows, ferns and baskets of bronze and yellow chrysan-Borger High School, attended Tex- Mrs. Green presided during the completed the decorations.

joined to an Empire bodice which gineering at Texas Tech.

The couple will live in Meadow ies are to be brought to the church hands, and a gathred circular fore the wedding. chapel train extended from a bow in the back. Her veil of scalloped French Illusion was attached to a LW Class Has Mrs. J. G. Doggett was hostess crown of lace embroidered with to the Varietas Study Club meetseed pearls. She carried a satin Christmas Fete and lace covered Bible belonging to the bridegroom's mother, top- Loyal Women's Class met re- bring their General Mills silverwhite gold heart-shape pendant, The recording, "The Littlest An- the church kitchen will receive a Mrs. Lee Harrah gave the Councentered with a diamond, was a gel," was played for the program. thorough cleaning in January; date cil of Club report and stated that gift of the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Lunsford. tributed by council members to Mrs. Geneva Harty of Dallas, chapter of Luke for the devotional. Attending were one guest, Miss The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. the Colored Day Nursery and, also, cousin of the bride, was matron Mrs. J. L. Love gave the prayer. Kitty Jaynes; two new members, has urged each member to deca of honor wearing a dress of pea- Mrs. Oscar Shearer presided Mmes. G. W. Vance, Ford Herorate their homes for Christmas cock blue taffeta styled with prin-during the business session. in cooperation with the Chamber of cess lines and featured a flowing. The following officers were elec. Gage, Walton Bailey, Bill Ridg-The bride wearing a gray suit Commerce and Pampa Garden panel attached to a bow at the ted for the coming year: Mmes. way, John Gill, Lloyd Laramore, with a pink rose-bud corsage was Club's "Home Decorating" proj- back. She wore a picture hat of Nellie Densmore, teacher, T. J. Robert Trampe, O. H. Odom, Leon To open the program, Mrs. Cecil cade bouquet of yellow pon poms Moot, president; Oscar Shearer as son, Cecil Deist, L. C. Wassell,

ed by the introduction of Mrs. Tom Miss Janie Brummett was her retary; W. G. Kinzer, treasurer; A reception was held in the Rose, guest speaker, who present-sister's junior maid of honor, Roy McMillen, card chairman; Oswearing a dress identical to that car Frashier, pianist; Grace Bunt-The Christmas motif was used of the matron of honor and car-ing, assistant pianist; Roy Moore, table was covered with a white in decorations throughout the ried an identical bouquet in min-flower chairman.

Mrs. W. A. Waggoner played pi- groom; Winn Sue Sherrill, the Buzzard, E. B. Smith, Bessie Shafpink tapers. Miss Betty Walker ano selections of Christmas music bride's "little sister" in her sc- fer, Mary Hethcock, Grace Meadrority. They wore dresses of tur- ows, Frank Yates, C. H. Mundy, Attending were Mmes. Sherman quiose taffeta styled identically to and Mrs. J. L. Love and Mrs. was served by Miss Patricia Luns- White, Cecil Dalton, Lee Harrah, the matron of honor's and carried Mamie Bell, guests.

the table appointments. Miss Sue Thomas, J. H. Volmert, Dow King, Norman Huggins of Plainview with any pan with a tight - fitting Weaver presided at the guest reg- W. A. Waggoner, Luther Pierson, served as bets man. Ushers were lid. Use a moderately low heat, S. C. Evans, J. E. Kirchman, Otis Kent Taylor, Shelby Stapleton of though, to prevent sticking or The couple left immediately for Nance, Ralph McKinney, J. R. Plainview, Jerry Spence of Brown-burning of vegetables. a wedding trip to New Orleans, Spearman, and guests, Mrs. House wood; Larry Brummett, bride's brother.

TERRIFIC COLOR MOVIE VALUE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. and bronze pom pon headpieces. given by Mrs. K. L. Green. Brummett, former Pampa resi- Mrs. Brummett, the bride's Salads, hot rolls and coffee An enterprising housewife can

tor, officiated the double - ring A reception was held in the Fel ning. ceremony in the First Methodist lowship Hall of the church immedia Secret pals were revealed and laundering.

sprays of greenery and tall can- the bride wore brown wool with A heart - warming Christmas delabra with yellow tapers. The beige accessories and a yellow story, "The Miracle At Derrick Mrs. Perryman, a graduate of C. Wassell.

themum in sunburst arrangements as Technological College, where business session and reminded she was a member of the Alpha members that the Sharp Group Chi Omega sorority. The bride-will be hostess for the Christian Given in marriage by her fa- groom graduated from Plainview Women's Fellowship meeting in ther, the bride wore a gown of re- High School; served three years the Church on Dec. 18 at 9:15 a.m. embroidered lace and bridal sat- with the United States Army in Members are also asked to make in. The slightly flared skirt was -ue Suispnis mou si pus susuies for Juliette Fowler Chil-

tiny satin - covered buttons. The where the bride is teaching school. on Dec. 18 for shipment. round neckline was outlined with A rehearsal dinner was hosted She also reported that the group sequins and seed pearls; the long at a Borger restaurant by the has received a card from Hazel sleeves tapered to points over her bridegroom's parents the night be Green Academy in Kentucky ex-

Mrs. Nellie Densmore read the to be set later. Members of each Christmas Story from the second group will be asked to assist.

matching net and carried a cas- Wright, assistant teacher; Carl Howell, Crystal Crow, E. B. Jackvice - president; Rolla Sailor sec. E. K. Haner, Burl Graham Jr.,

Following gift exchange, refreshed with a pink satin bow and cen- changed from a beautifully lighted Bridesmaids were Misses Lou ments were served to those mentered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations flanked with

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## Mrs. John Gill Hostess To Sharp Group For Annual Christmas Party

The Sharp Group of the First George Taylor, C. C. Dunham and Christian Church held its annual K. L. Green. Christmas party and salad supper The next meting of the group Wedding vows were solemnized. Misses Flame Medical Christmas party and salad supper at 7 p.m. on November 28 for Phyllis Northcutt, candlelighters, on Tuesday evening in the home will be with Mrs. Wassell in the Miss Mary Beatrice Brummett, wore princess-style dresses of aqua of Mrs. John Gill. Invocation was Cities Service Camp, southeast of the city on Jan 12 at 7:30 p.m. the city on Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

dents, now living in Borger, and mother, wore navy blue silk with were served on individual tables use the automatic washer to William Jefferson Perryman, son mauve accessories and the bride covered with Christmas cloths cen- launder dust and scrub cloths. of Mrs. C. M. Adams of Plain- groom's mother wore pink lace tered with Christmas arrange- Presoak the cloths and mop in a view and the late Kirby Perry- over taffeta and matching acces ments and elves holding musical pail of hot suds. With a rinsing, sories. Both wore corsages of cym. instruments. A hi-fi provided sea- the worst of the dirt is gone. Then sonal music throughout the eve- you may toss them in with the reg-

gifts exchanged. New secret pals

Texas" was presented by Mrs. L.

pressing appreciation for the clothing sent to them.

Mrs. Wassell volunteered to be program chairman for the group next year to relieve Mrs. Gill for the presidency of the CWF.

Mrs. Green asked members to kitchen. Mrs. Gill announced that

ular laundry for a more thorough

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HOLIDAY HOSTESSES-Hostesses for a Christmas Dance given recently in St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall for a group of friends were, seated, I. to r., Misses DeAnn Drew, Janie Thompson, Gail Champion, Jenny Ledrick; back row, I. to r., Misses Judy Vanderburg, Linda Key, Joy Buchanan, and Linda Holt. (Photo, Robert Brown)

## Mrs. McCoy Has El Progresso Club

Curtain of Clouds."

meeting. Mrs. Hunkapillar, a char- Jones.

for the day, reviewed "How Come McMordie. Christmas?" by Roark Bradford. Mrs. D. V. Burton read the Christmas Story taken from the second chapter of the Gospel of Luke. A peom, "The Old Amaze" by Grace Monners Noll Crowell was read by Mrs. Gill followed by group singing of Christmas carols.

a table covered with a venetian and ignore him. lace cloth centered with an arrangement of Christmas angels and flowers. Mrs. Fisher presided at the coffee service.

Attending were Mrs. Hunkapillar and Mrs. W. Purviance, guests and members, Mmes, Fisher, Gill, Bob Banks, J. F. Curtis, V. J. Drew, W. R. Ewing, George Hrdlicks, Knox Kinard, J. G. Lyons, J. G. Morrison, Carlton Nance, Tom Perkins, Glenn Radcliff, Harold Wright, P. C. Ledrick, and Jess

Read The News Classified Ads.

### Pioneer Club Has | Younger Set Has Pioneer Program CANADIAN (Spl) — The Pioneer Semi-Formal Dance

El Progresso Club met with Mrs. Bob Dillman recently with Mrs. Bob McCoy, 2301 Mary Ellen, for Darrell Wiggins as co-hostess.

Mrs. W. A. Merrell on "Thanks- Drew, Gail Champion and Joy mas." Mrs. Elmer Fisher, president, giving." The program consisted of Buchanan entertained a group of The following members were welcomed Mrs. C. T. Hunkapil-several papers on pioneers of their friends at a semi - formal served refreshments from a pink lar of Forest Grove, Ore. to the this area given by Mrs. John Matthews Fricand Page 18 and silver Christmas table to

resso was organized in her home Beard, John Jones, C A. Studer, white and green Christmas, bells Jr., J. R. Holloway, R. G. Hughin January 1923. She reminisced J. B. Lindley. Morris Bennett, draped with red roping; the walls es, Homer D. Johnson, W. Calvin about some of the programs and Tom Hext, W. A. Merrell, John were lined with red - brick paper. Jones, Frank Kelley, D. M. Lawevents that took place when the Pundt, E. H. Snyder, Isaac Simp- Mistletoe was placed strategical- rence, John B. McCrery, M. Mcson, F. D. Teas, Dan Witt, Charles ly around the room. Mrs. John Gill, program leader Teas W. R. Hines and Frank Refreshments of punch and pep- Steele, Arthur Teed and Felix J

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honor guest. And be sure to tell him, as well as your host and hostess, good night when you leave

# TC Forum Party

Mmes. Roy Bourland, William L. den values of Christmas, "which are lost in the haste of the seators for the Twentieth Century Forum Club Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Bourland on Tuesday afternoon.

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member also brought gifts to be glad when it is over."

viewed the book, "Christmas Is Ye Faithful." Always" by Dale Evans Rogers. During the business meeting, Christmas social and board meet-

In giving excerpts from the book, Mrs. McDaniel quoted the author, "Love is the meaning of Christmas. This is why we need a day set aside for remembering the "earth birth" of our Lord, who was Love clothed in human flesh. Misses Linda Kay Key, Linda Every time we love, every time Holt, Janie Ledrick, Janie Thomp we give, it's Christmas. So let's its Christmas program, "Behind A The devotional was given by son, Judy Vanderburg, DeAnn put our love into action this Christ-

Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall. | Mmes. Bob Curry, Joe M. Daniel ter member, recalled that El Prog- Attending were Mmes. Ben The ballroom was decorated with Jr., E. J. Dunigan, H. C. Federer Daniel, Henry J. Rose, Aubrey permint sandwiches were served Vendrell.

## cloth and centered with a revolv- Beauty Ass'n. Names

from a table covered with a red

ing Christmas tree.

until eleven p.m.

Approximately 250 guests danced New Unit Officers to music by recording from eight. At the Monday evening meeting of the Top O' Texas Beauty As-Among the adult guests present sociation Unit 81 neld in the O&Z were the parents of the hostesses, Dining Room, new officers were

and Mmes. T. A. Buchanan, D. E. To serve during the current year Holt, Earl D. Champion, V. J. are Jimmie Jones, president; Jack-Drew, J. W. Thompson, and Fred ie Tynes, vice president, Hope Osborne, secretary; Odis Roles, second vice president; Rose Mary Seniors graduating at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., traditionally Gladys Scott, fourth vice president; Lassiter, historian: Edna Prescott,





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## Mrs. M. McDaniel Reverend W. W. Adcock Guest Speaker Reviews Book For For B. M. Baker PTA General Meeting

Mmes. Roy Bourland, William L. den values of Christmas, "which was given by Mrs. C. N. Gage.

Preceding the program, members placed a dollar bill in a Christmas stocking to further figure 1. The meeting closed with the answer of the second to be second to nance the club's project. Each and bustle of the season to be E. Le Junior High School.

Following the business meeting day." The audience participated in Mr. Evans. conducted by Mrs. Calvin Jones, singing "Silent Night," "Joy To president, Mrs. M. McDaniel re. The World" and "Oh Come All The executive board of the PTA there will be no regular meeting baking powder spoils the results.

From the book, Mrs. McDaniel Cub Scout Pack 21 sponsored by ing. brought out that Mrs. Rogers the PTA presented a giant Christ- Reports were made by Mrs. C. searches the scriptures, looks at mas Card to Mrs. Warren Jack- N. Gage for the city council; by life, and finds Christmas every- mas Card to Mrs. Wallett John Mrs. Preston Wallace on the state

Made by Henson

Reverend W. W. Adcock present Evans school principal.

The City Council PTA report was given by Mrs. C. N. Gage.

met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. C. N. Gage for a

onvention and by Mrs. Wayne

Worley on the Red Cross First Aid Refreshments of rolls and coffee were served from a table covered with red nat over white centered with an arrangement of candles, pine branches and orna-

ments covered with snow. Attending were Mmes. Glen Dearborn, Boyd Bennett, Charles Jackson, Walter Simms, Wayne Worley, D. P. Brown, Robert Ditmeyer, Preston Wallace, Orval

held in January, but that a joint Mrs. McLellan Is meeting with all other units in the will be announced later.

city will be held; the date of which Attending the luncheon meeting

Following luncheon, the regular A dash of this and a pinch of that Mrs. Hal Boynton's room won board meeting was held with Mrs. may be a bold way of measuring. member also brought gifts to be The choir, directed by Mrs. the room count with the highest McLennan and Mrs. George John- But in baking it pays to be conin the State Mental Hospital in Wighita Falls.

The Clork and the state of parents present at son giving an interesting neport of servative. Use level measure—wighita Falls.

Wonderland" and "Sing We Tomeasuring cups and spoons. Too Mrs. McLennan announced that much or too little of something like



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Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday afternoon at two in the auditorium with Mrs. Kirk Duncan presided over the basiness meeting.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Dot Francis and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Chris

Mrs. Ronald Hubbard reported on the survey made for a study course.

L. C. Davis, school principal, conducted the room count which was won by the fifth grade. The door prize, a cake baked by Mrs. Bob Sidwell was won by Mrs. George Hofsess.

Rev. Ronald Hubbard gave the devotional on the Christmas theme. Mrs. Ivan Noblitt introduced the Sam Houston choir, who presented a program of carols under the direction of Miss Eloise Lana.

Mrs. Noblitt told the Christmas Story, "Even Unto Bethleham" by Henry Van Dyke.

The school choir then closed the meeting by singing "On Christmas Day In the Morning," Hark Ye Whet Angel Voices," "The Birthday of a King," Sleep Little Lord," and "Sing We Today."

## Fathers Honored At PTA Meeting

Father's Night was the theme for the general meeting of the Horace Mann PTA meeting held Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Sam Begert, school Lodge-Auxiliary principal, extended a welcome to parents. Harold Moore, sixth grade instructor, gave the invoca-

Mrs. John Holt, program chair- Plan Combined man, introduced Mrs. John Bran-Christmas Party ham, music director, who presented the school choir in a selection of Christmas songs.

treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Warden and ed. by Mrs. James E. Hall, who at- Mrs. Merle Lard social service mon, 2132 Mary Ellen. held in El Paso in November.

Mrs. Warden was elected to the be served during the evening. Council officers. It was announced that the member had taken the procedure course conducted by the council in November.

Each of the lodge members and its auxiliary are minded of the combined Christmas party to be held Wednesday evening. Gifts will be exchanged by matching numbers, who spoke to the girls on the council in November.

that no definite plans had been bring gifts to exchange with aux- ed by the scouts. made for the year's project.

## Mature Parent

Mrs. B. feels a strong dislike for her son's girl.

date, his mother said venomously, able of sinful dislike of boy-chas- Linda Barker, Linda Belmont, "Going out again with that fresh, ing Millie Hopkins.

upstairs without answering. At the dislike casually instead of vcn- son, and Nora Ruth Wells, Beveronce his mother began to experi- omously. ence an old familiar anxiety. As soon as she'd finished the dishes she made Harry a cup of cocoa. He not only rejected this peace offering but has scarcely spoken to

She's been very upset about it. Tonight when he left the house without saying goodby, she told herself just as her own mother used to, "You really must learn to control your tongue. This is stupid counsel

Mrs. B. can't control her tongue. She's never been able to. All her life it has been blurting out hateful feelings toward other people with an intensity that often frightens her - and promptly involves her in a panicky need to apologize.

Mrs. B. is a pious "good" an. She cannot be casual about her dislike of Millie Hopkins because she has been raised to regard resentment of anyone as a bad, forbidden thing.

So when she feels it, intense dislike of herself is added to her dis like of the other person, creating a violence of feeling that over whelms controls of her tongue. Once the words are out, she's

compelled to seek the forgiveness she needs to relax - and recover her ideal of herself as a "good," never-offensive, Christian woman To solve that old problem of the uncontrollable tongue, she'd better start working on that pride in her "goodness.

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TRAVELING DINNER—Hostesses for the Senior Scout Troop 17 Traveling Dinner were, seated, I. to r., Misses Judy Collum and Martha Lou Kelley; standing, I. to r., Miss Charon Carmon and Carolyn Jelinek. Troop 17 has as its leaders Mrs. Joe L. Wells and Mrs. Bob Swain. (Daily News Photo)

### Scout Troop Has Travelling Dinner Senior Scout Troop 17 were en-

tertained with a Traveling Dinner on Tuesday evening. Tomato juice cocktails were served in the home of Misses Suzanne and Salley Pad-Pampa Chapter, No. 1163, Women en, 509 N. Starkweather; a soup The executive board of the PTA of the Moose met Wednesday even-course in the home of Miss Caromet Thursday morning in the of- ing in the Moose Home with Mrs. lyn Jelinek, 1416 Hamilton; salad fice of the school principal with Verna Quinn, senior regent, pre- in the home of Miss Judy Collum. Mrs. T. M. Brooks, president, siding. During the business meet- 1938 N. Sumner; main course in ing final plans for the forthcom- the home of Miss Martha Lou Kel-Reports were given by the ing Chrstmas party were complet- ley, 1715 Christine; dessert course in the home of Miss Sharon Car-

tended the state PTA convention chairman, who has charge of the Guests remained in the Carmon Christmas decorations and party, home for election of officers, who During the business meeting stated that refreshments are to are, as follows, Miss Kelley, president; Miss Anna Jo Watson, vice nominating committee for City Each of the lodge members and president; Miss Suzanne Paden,

The project committee reported bers. Auxiliary members are to discussion from questions submitt-

iliary members and lodge mem- Adults assisting with the party bers are to bring gifts appropriate were Mrs. Joe L. Wells, troop leader; Mrs. Bob Swain, co-leader; The meeting closed with the sign Mmes. Boyd Stewart, Richard Abof courtesy given to these who bott, Douglas Flynn, L. J. Barker By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE helped with the decorating of the and Mrs. Cecil Collum, who assisted with the transportation of the

girls from home to home. for anyone. So I hope she'll rea!ly | Senior scouts attending the din-The other night after Harry had look at that claim of hers to be a ner, in addition to those mention phoned the girl to check their supremely Christian woman incaped above were Misses Sue Abbott, Mickey Biard, Anita Buske, Sandlittle, boy-chasing Millie Hopkins?" With her pride in "goodness" re- ra Flynn, Elizabeth Graham, Chris So angry was Harry that he ran duced, she'll be able to express Grayson, Pat Stewart, Susan Wat-



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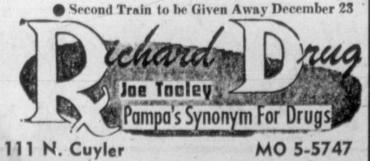
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## "Into A New World" Mission Lesson For First Baptist Missionary Circles

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The Gavel Club of the Order of handy to incorporate letters. Small bunches of green grapes with meats into second day dishes. Small bunches of green grapes with meats into second day dishes. Small bunches of green grapes with meats into second and one cup chopped or ground grown and the control of the Order of handy to incorporate letters. with Mrs. J. H. Hilton, 717 N. West, French. Eight members and three the regular Christmas Party. The leftover bef to a scalloped corn en until frothy, then sprinkle with Mrs. J. O. Watson, chairmen visitors were presented august. Allow the august and three the regular Christmas Party. with Mrs. J. O. Watson, chairman visitors were present.

met with Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 present. N. Somerville. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Greene. Business session bers were present.

Business session conducted by Mrs. present. S. B. Sypert. Bible study was

Hopp opening the meeting with bers were present.

chairman. Program was taken ny, 2136 N. Russell with Mrs. G. E. which played Christmas songs. from Royal Service magazine by Mrs. Joe Franklin. Mission book was completed by Mrs. Ronald Merrill. Mrs. Douglas Carver gave the closing prayer. Eight members were present.

Magazine by Groninger, chairman, conducting the business meeting. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Douglas Carver gave the closing prayer. Eight members ducted by Mrs. Owen Johnson.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. meeting was held after which sections. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. meeting was held after which sec-

DORIS SMITH CIRCLE met was led by Mrs. Paul Turner, with Mrs. J. M. Hill, 433 Pitts, the eight, in the home of Mrs. Mrs. . G. Ramsey brought the with Mrs. O. V. Bailey, chairman, mission book study "Into A New in charge of the business session. World. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Doshia Anderson. Four members were present.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. G. L. Wilson, devotional and praybers were present. Hill. Minutes of the last meeting SYPERT CIRCLE met with Mrs. were read by Mrs. A. A. Day. Robert Hogan, north of the city, The mission book, "Into A New McCabe, I. E. Byars, O.A. Wagner, for Bible study. Opening prayer World" was given by Mrs. Henry Mrs Rasalie Wedge, E.L. Head, was led by Mrs. Ross Buzzard. Redman. Seven members were

brought by Mrs, Floyd Yeager. GENEVA WILSON CIRCLE met Bill Fleulling, L.H. MUSGRAVE, Mrs. R. L. McDonald gave the with Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Ma. Ed Railsback, Wilson Hatcher, and closing prayer. Seven members lone. Opening prayer was given by hostess, Mrs. Otis Nace, Mrs Floyd were present. Mrs. Bill McCord Mrs. O. A. Davis. Business meetand Mrs. R. L. McDonald were ing was conducted by Mrs. Earl a visitor from Caldwell, Kansas. Tarbet, chairmn. Bible study was MARY RUTH BRIDGES CIR. presented by Mrs. C. L. McKin- was by Mrs. Ray Miller. Plans CLE met with Mrs. O. V. Batson, ney. Closing prayer was offered by were made for a Christmas bas-1012 W. Buckler with Mrs. L. V. Mrs. Maud Schulkey. Nine mem- ket to be given to a needy family.

man led the business meeting. The with Mrs. Bob Stroble, 121 N. West present, and one visitor, Mrs. Loumission book, "Into A New World," for Bible Study. Opening prayer ise McEver.

## Mrs. Nace Hostess To Gavel Club Fete

in charge. Scripture and mission-aries birthdays were given by the chairman. Program was taken in the home of Mrs. Wayne Den-

KATHERINE WHITE CIRCLE Johnson. Eleven members were ret Pals exchanged gifts and revealed names and drew new names for the coming months.

The January meeting will be held G.K.Reading 1200 n. Russell, with two co-hostess The following were present:

Mmes. W.M. Voyles, Katie Vincent, W.B.Murphy, W.A. Rankin, W.L. Sewell, Guy Andis, WR. Morrison, Oscar Shearer, Ethel Kiser, Edith Earl Casey, J.L. Burba, Ethel Alexander, Dennis Stilwell, J.S. Fugua

Mrs. A. L. Prigmore gave the Bi prayer. Mrs. E. G. Albers, chair- JAXIE SHORT CIRCLE met ble study. Eight members were LEFTOVERS PRESENT ARTFUL DISPLAY

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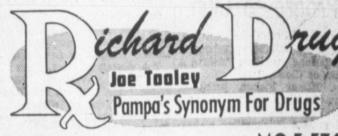
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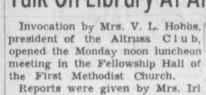
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and Jack Mrs. Clyd group in sing conducting a ing Truth of Mrs. Vard S president, w gift from th of her servic A gift was !

Gifts were social hour. served to Mi

M. Nash, Sa Brandson, C Smith, Jack Mmes. Etta and Miss Pa The next held in the h the Sinclair 6 at 9:30 a.

vena Brande



Smith, recording secretary and Miss Jean Chisholm, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Hobbs welcomed new members, Mmes. Ella Phillips, Libby Atchison, Eloise Braly, Gladys

Robinson and Miss Lou Ella Phil-Miss Jo Ann Thompson, Altrusa Girl of the Month for October, was a special guest and in the absence of the Girl of the month of November, Miss Sylvia Grider, introduced Miss Jeannine Harvey, who has been selected by the club as the December GOM. Miss Harvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harvey and a member of the

the Pampa Hotel Pine Room.

informative report on activities at ed to also bring a dozen open-Lovett Memorial Library. She stat- faced sandwiches for the party. ed that the Library staff receives unusual questions ranging from Who was the first woman doc-Monners tor?" to "who was the first couple Make Friends married in an airplane?" "Approximately 245 books per day are checked out," she said,

with this many books in circulation, you know someone in town "The library subscribes to over 100 magazines and there are approximately 4,202 books on the library shelves," she said. "The li-

brary is also a meeting place for educational groups. Junior Girls Auxiliary officers of In connection with an attendance linquished the gold loving cup to troduction by Mrs. George Wing, Mrs. Marie Thornburg's team unfice -

Christmas Decoration Fund on the following officers, who were prewhich members have been workwhich members have been workter chairman, announced that the home,



Miss Jeannine Harvey

Latin Club, Girls Chorus, Student club will meet with Senior Citi-Council, homeroom vice president zens on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and active in the Methodist Youth for a Christmas party. Members are to take to Miss Flanagan's of-Following a recommendation by fice before the party, or to the the executive board, members vot- Library by 1:30 p.m. the day of ed to resume luncheon meetings in the party, two gifts for the feminine members of the center. Mrs. Grand Anderson, Altrusa Miss Flanagan and Mrs. Mark Information chairman, introduced Heath will provide gifts for the Mrs. Lillian Snow, who gave an male members. Altrusans are ask-

Don't telephone a doctor at home to make an appointment to see him at his office. Such routire calls should be made to the doctor's of



For an emergency, of course, it

#### are pictured above with their directors, Mrs. George Wing, left and Mrs. J. P. Adams. (Daily News Photo) Wand Ceremony 'Dewline" Film Installs Officers Shown For Club

NEW OFFICERS—New officers for the Junior Girls Auxi-

liary of Central Baptist Church, left to right, Miss Glenna

Brown, president and Miss Linda Burnett vice president,

Pampa Business and Profession-Women's Club met in the City Central Baptist Church were in- contest being conducted within the Tub Room on Tuesday evening for stalled in a ceremony held recent-club, Miss Ola Gregory's team, is regular meeting with Mrs. Faye ly in the church. Following an in-Caton, president, presiding. Mes. Eaton reported on the Mrs. Bob Calahan installed the til the January meeting.

ng. Mrs. Alma Ash reported on a sented with a star-studded wand as Christmas basket for a needy fam- she took office, Misses Glenna ly. Council of Clubs report was Brown, president: Linda Burnett, given by Mrs. Jewell Dean Lewis. vice president; Janis Prock, sec-Mrs. Bea York and Mrs. Lillie retary; Larue Beaty, treasurer May Fowler were in charge of the and stewardship; Ruth Brown and program, "National Security." A Judy Vance, program; Virginia ilm, "The DEWLINE Story" was Lowe, prayer; Sue Bradford,

community missions; Judy Ogden shown by Bob Barrett, Mrs. Thelma Lewis of Pig Spring and Carmen Butler, social; Paula was welcomed as a guest. Twenty- and Linda Skidmore, publicity; e members attended. Judy Ogden and Janie Prock, pi-

It was announced that the club anists and Jean Terry, choirister. will have its annual Christmas par. Mrs. Wing and Mrs. J. P. Adams Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the City were installed as leaders of the ub Room with Mrs. Mattie Crow. group.

## 1. White Feted On 81st Birthday

birthday in the home of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. B. Crocker. Among the gifts received by Mr. and two daughters.

Among the guests present were terial W. G. White of Dimmitt, a son; held Dec. live grandchildren and seven great-

randchildren. Out - of - town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. White and son, Robbins, and Leland Diamond Delbert of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cotton and son, Gary of will be a study class in the home Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Mrs. Diamond, 404 Lefors on Shelton and daughters, Marilyn, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. Carolyn and Vickie Lynn of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shelton and son, Robbie, and daughters, Pictures were taken during the Sharon and Jimmie Kay of Ama-rillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conklin day cake.

Guests who called during the party were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pitcock and sons, Harold Wayne and Ronnie, Albert Phillips and

Mrs. Maness Has

Merten Club Fete

mas Party.

a luck number game.

and Miss Patterson.

Brandson, Clyde Edmunson, V

Smith, Jack Prather and guests, Mmes, Etta Hilliard, Joe N. Key,

The next club meeting will be

held in the home of Mrs. Howard in the Sinclair Merten Camp on Jan.

Patterson.

## Zion Daughters Have with a party recently on his sist Covered-Dish Lunch

cation prayer.

Zion Daughters of the 'Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-Among the gifts received by Mr. White was a vibrating rocker presented by his children. Mr. White has four children living; two sons and two daughters. working together on maon the lobby of the Hughes bu.ding.

Mrs. Callahan offered the dedi-

ing the social hour by two WMS guests and mothers of the GAs.

Attending were Mmes. Albert Stewart, M. A. Snapp, Douglas The next meeting for the group

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## "Estates and Wills" Program Agenda For Civic Culture With Mrs. Morris

Civic Culture Club met Tuesday brought out.
in the home of Mrs. Ophelia Mor- Important factors illustrated by ris with Mrs. C. F. Pennington in Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Lard were charge of the business meeting.

answers on "What Every Wife fied only if you make a will." Should Know About Her Hus- In discussing Estate laws, the

know to whom her husband would because it may affect the lives of wish her to turn for advice in case family members for many years. of an emergency," their discussion

## Royal Neighbors Have Yule Fete

Royal Neighbors of America held its annual Christmas party on Sewell. Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunwoody.

The Christmas theme was carried out in the home decorations. Games were led. by Mrs O. G. Smith and prizes awarded the win-A gift basket was filled by mem-

bers for the camp motner, Mrs. Ida Parris, who was unable to at-

orie Lash, Frankie Blackmon, Charity Humphrey; Misses Ellen Wiley, Paula Mullins, Karen Wallace, Kathy Humphrey and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Dunwoody.

## MM Class Has Officer Election

were elected for the Mary Martha many obligations she requires of Sunday School Class of the First him as "stinky" or "rotten." Christmas party held in the home to her, "Mother, I hate you for an trict Rebekah lodges in the Rebek- thoughtlessness of others. of Mrs. C. H. Earhart on Monday intolerable pest.'

president; Mmes. R. E. McDon- parent to directly attack that par- Hoover. Deputy president R u b y e Consider yourself an honest perald, vice president; H. L. Herring- ent, ton, secretary; Jean Hopson, as- One of the nice things we don't school of instruction. sistant secretary; Albert Stokes, remember about living with two Attending were Jim Jersey, Mr. tage of you if they can.

presided over the business session, protest was safe with him. adopted.

drawn.

It was announced that the next us completely orphaned.

Donald, Leonard Cain, B. L. Rippe- don't dare say we hate her. toe, K. R. Rollins, H. L. Herrington, E. W. Connell, Grady Mc-G. L. Thunderburg, Albert Stokes, special trust and respects. C. H. Earhart, Johnny Taylor, H. W. Callan, Jr., and Launa Hill. It Pays To Read The Classifieds 

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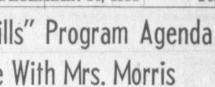
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"if you do not have a will, re-

band's Finances," and "What We program brought out that the past on his back. She told me if I really Should Know About the Law of Es. record of many estates shows that loved my husband I would know DEAR ABBY: I am a 15 - year-The speakers stressed that every wife should know the location of her husband's will; his life insurher husband's will her husba ance policies; bank books, deeds Lard stated, "where estate prob- I should check my husband for tired to get up and fix my breakthe property he owns. "She should lems are involved, is hazardous, moles?

> During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Emmett Osborne, Jack Hon, W. C. Scott, Irvin Cole, Katie Vin cent, A. C. Houchins, Willis White, Carl Axelson, A. D. Hills, R. E. Darsey, J. B. Townsend, C. F. Pennington, Stanley Brandt, M Waters, Vera Lard and Louise

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

living room. Investigating, she resist other women. She says she get "DEAR ABBY" for you. Gifts were exchanged, after found Jay relaxed on the sofa pe- used to eat her heart out but now which cake, coffee and fruit punch fore the set, absorbed in a scene she understands that this is his of violence between cattle rustlers one weakness and she took nim Guests and members present and a virtuous pioneer marshal. for better or for worse. In spite of were Messrs, and Mmes. Harry She turned off the set, saying, is weakness he is a good father Wiley, M. C. Stapleton; Mmes. Ol- "No TV till your homework's and is good to my mother. I sum lie Daniel, Mary Puckett, Maxine done." Then 'picking up the glad my mother had "no pride."

Bennett, Pauline Mullins, Bessie arithmetic book Jay had let fall Foster, Iva Ward, Margaret Smith, to the floor, she added, "Take this. Elsie Walker Rena Hahn, Marj- And get going on those examples.' He knocked it from her hand. "Rotten old book!" he exploded. that rotten old teacher! I hate that his wife wouldn't give him a distinky school anyway .. .

Deeply discouraged by this wholesale condemnation of educational privilege, his mother thought Rebekahs Conduct tional privilege, his mother thought rebellion against school?" May I remind her that for some

Baptist Church at its annual It is his indirect way of saying instruction was conducted for dis- Are easily hurt by the seeming

It is indirect because it is very

The home of the hostess was ways the awful possibility she may Skellytown. decorated in the Christmas motif. get mad back at us - and leave Rebekah lodge members from Are slow to forgive and forget.

meeting will be held with Mrs. So when we're furious at her de. Bell Hoover, Clara Blue, Mildred stead of expecting the best. mand that we detach ourselves Graham, Vivien Alford, Pauline A gift was presented to Mrs. from TV to do homework, we'll at. Rivers, Carrie Newell, Lois Wood,

The divorced parent has a spe cial obligation to make direct ex-Cool, Bob Peterson, Wendell Akin, pression of anger safe for childern. Frank Cooksey David Robinson, If he fills it, he is rewarded by a

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have the moment someone you

know gets something a little bit

Always look for the ulterior mo-

Let envy spoil your pleasure in

Are always putting off doing the

Dwell more on others' faults

things you really want to do until

than on their more pleasing or ad-

Have never learned to enjoy soli

Have no definite goal that you

some time in the future.

mirable traits.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor sent He asked me to wait for him, un-Gifts were brought to be sent to member, the law will divide your her husband to a dermatologist to til "the children" were out of High estate. Its formula for division, check the moles on his back and school. Then college, and then un-Mrs. Louise Sewell assisted by fixed by the legislature, is arbi- the doctor removed one of them. til after "the children" were mar-Mrs. Vera Lard presented the pro. trary. Your wishes and your fam. This neighbor asked me if I ever ried. "The children," Dear Abby, gram in the form of questions and ily's special needs can be satis-

KNOW whether he has any moles there has been a vast amount of where his moles were and how old boy and my problem is my capital and income unnecessarily many he had, as they can be a mother. She likes to play poker.

ANNABELLE always loses. I can't talk to her.

DEAR ANNABELLE: This is far from silly. All skin growths should be watched and checked periodically by a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think man who cheats on his expense account would cheat on his wife? JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Only those who have no trouble finding the tomacan't resist nice round figures.

talking about when she said, "How close a self - addressed, stamped ed the opening prayer. Jay's parents were divorced two can a woman be so lacking in envelope. pride as to hang to a man for ishing the dishes, she heard a mother has always had trouble by's best letters and answers in There were six members pres-

DEAR ABBY. The letter signed "LUCILLE" certainly hit home with me. I went with a married tive behind any kindness or favor 'I don't want to do examples for man who swore he loved me, but that is done for you. yorce "because of the children," the good things that happen to

# LEFORS (Spl) — New officers time now Jay has been attacking Instruction Class

CANADIAN (Spl) - A school of tude. ah Hall recently.

The opening ritual was conduct- are working toward and no plan Mrs. E. W. Connell was elected hard for a chil who lives with one ed by noble grand, Annie Boll for the future. Tillman of Perryton conducted the son, but distrust others, and feel that most people will take advan-

treasurer, Grady McCool, social parents was the freedom it gave and Mrs. Clyde Gray, Eula Killian, Hate change and frequently say chairman; and Mmes. K. P. Rol- us to attack one or the other. If Etta Cresler, Mary Bill McNiel, that you just don't know what the Hix, Mother seemed too unreasonable, Babe Mastin, Hazell Lockhart, El- world is coming to and Charles Earhart, group cap- we could complain of her to Daddy, len Kretzmierer, Bernice Lodd, Ola Are painfully embarrased when knowing that his affection for her Isbell, Eula Barnhill, Gladys Mayo you make the slightest mistake or Mrs. Albert Stokes, president, could absorb our rage at her. Our and Helen Damberson, all from fail to put your best foot forward. Pampa: Willie Hulsey, Louise Give in to your fears instead of in which reports were heard and But if, like Jay, we're a child of Woodward, Ruby Ferguson, Gladys facing them, and tackling the divorce, there isn't any Daddy Organ, Clara Stubblefield, Roberta things you are afraid to do. Secret pal gifts were exchanged, around to make our rage at Mother | Moulton and Rubye Tillman from | Can't bear to admit that you are names revealed, and new names safe. If we say, "I hate you for Perryton; Clara Wall, Pauline Hes- wrong or that you could have posan intolerable pest," there's al. ton and Donna Crawford from sibly made a mistake. sibly made a mistake.

Canadian attending were Annie Always anticipate the worst in-

## Final Study Of "Echo From Indonesia" Mrs. Dillman Has Conducted By WMS Of Central Baptist

Indonesia" was concluded in all the circles of the Central Baptist regular monthly meetings.

RUTH PROCK Mrs. James Johnston was hostprayer. Mrs. Gene McClendon previous meeting.

Mrs. Stanly Stein conducted a is read the prayer canendar. Re-WORLD'S BIGGEST FOOL short business meeting. The pray- freshments were served to six er calendar was read with Mrs. members. C. G. Miller closing the meeting with prayer.

There were six members pres

THELMA GEER The Geer circle met in the home of Mrs. Jack Cullison with Mrs. fast. The worst part of it is she J. B. Hilbun offering prayer after short business meeting. Mrs. Ken-I wish you'd give her some advice. the prayer calendar was read. Mrs. Charles Broxson concluded RICKEY

the mission. Mrs. Cullison conduct-DEAR RICKEY: It won't hurt ed a business meeting in which you to fix your own breakfast once Mrs. Will Powers was elected proa week. The best advice I can gram chairman. offer your mother is: "Don't open Mrs. A. L. Carter was welcom-

bers were present. Confidential to Gene: Just get a little lettuce together and you'll with prayer.

CAROL CHEN to the Chen circle with Mrs. Tom- the mission book. DEAR ABBY: My mother was For a personal reply, write to my Phillips reading the prayer Mrs. Earl Payne and Mrs. Jack one of those women Lucille was ABBY in care of this paper. En- calendar, Mrs. Fay Bearden offer- Phillips were welcomed as new

Mrs. Phillips conducted a short Mrs. J. D. Roth gave the closing Last night as his mother was fin- the sake of her children?" My If you want a collection of Ab- gave a portion of the mission book. present. burst of television noises from the with my father because he couldn't one book, ask your bookdealer to ent with Mrs. Phillips closing the

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ing prayer. business meeting with Mrs. L. C. Hoobler.

Mrs. Vern Pendegrass conducted the mission book, Mrs. E. B. Dav-

JOY RUSSELL

home of Mrs. Dale Pylant with Mrs. R. C. Brown offering the opening prayer. Mrs. W. L. Brown conducted a

neth Gray gave the closing chapters of the mission book. There were eight members pres ent with Mrs. A. H. Barrick of fering the closing prayer.

RICHARD LUNSFORD

Mrs. Sam Batteas was hostess unless you have Jacks or better." ed as a new member. Five mem- to the Lunsford circle with Mrs. A. P. Hilligan reading the prayer Mrs. Cullison closed the meeting calendar and offering the opening prayer Mrs L G McDaniel conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Reeves was hostess L. R. Tyson gave the closing of

members

business meeting. Mrs. Bob Anders prayer. There were nine members

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CANADIAN (Spl) - The Canadian Woman's Club met in the an inning. home of Mrs. Robert Dillman recently with Mrs. A. S. Jackson

A book review "The Story of the Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Mrs. Fred Williams conducted a Dyke was given by Mrs. Bud

Attending were Mmes. C. W. Alen, Morris Bennett, Erbin Crowell, Ben Ezell, W. R. Hext, R. M. Hobdy, G. F. Hoover, John Jones Wm. M. Karr, J. B. Lindley, H. H. Marks, Burr Morris, R. N. Matthews, E. W. Morris, James Price, George Earl Tubb, The Russell circle met in the Charles Vignal, Emery Vignal,

S. Wilbur, J. L. Yokley, Miss Daisy Childers, and guest, Mrs. Bu

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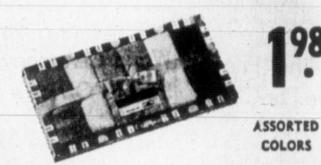
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# Conference's End Near for East, West

A SCENE EVER NEW-Rich costumes of the kings contrast

with the humble garb of the Virgin and Joseph in this "Adora-ation of the Kings." The Holy Family receives the royal

homage in the traditional scene which has been depicted many

times but never loses the freshness of the spirit of Christmas.

It's an anonymous oil-on-wood painting of the 15th century German school. The work is in Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art.

By K. C. THALER United Press International

Wednesday or Thursday, ostensibly for the Christmas holidays, for Geneva's other conference-on United States and Russia would tests.

ference and that no new meeting were making progress. date would be set until both sides The three atomic nations inwith the details of their previous. West wants an organization un-

NATO and Warsaw Pact and

The outlook was much brighter

enter new diplomatic negotiations Although no speedy agreement to redefine the task of the con- was in sight, the talks at least Department reported. The U.S. street survey showed an over-

agreed on an agenda in advance. volved are trying to resolve the largely reflecting sagging busi- sales next year. The Soviet delegation presented differing East-West views for a ness activity in foreign countries. today's session of the conference nuclear control organization. The ly proposed ground and aerial in- hampered by Soviet vetoes, while its on the powers of nuclear in-

## Labor's Meany Is Conservative Man

United Press International

as an historic occasion. than any other in the modern Conservatives were in power. labor movement is heir to the Ramsey MacDonald recom-

trade who was born in England oppose your enemies, was Gomand who died Dec. 13. 1924, full of honors conferred by his adopt-

ed homeland. Against Forming Party

organized labor setting up its own booming cheers. political party although as an Gompers wouldn't have been movement sparked by British native land and was not pleased. labor in 1900 which is the powerful British Socialist Party of to- YEARNS FOR POLE day. Perhaps that was because laborites who founded a party 58 the common cold.

of bigtime British socialism. I've hardly been free of the per-By 1924, however, and the years ishing things." immediately preceding Gompers' death the socialist identity of AND LULIABYS what is mis-called the Gritish

Your correspondent interviewed WASHINGTON (UPI) - When Ramsey MacDonald in 1973 in the George Meany, head man of AFL small House of Commons office CIO, talks about organized labor allotted to the leader of His setting up its own political party Lajesty's loyal opposition. The it is appropriate to make the date Labor Party had come so far an appropriate to make the date labor party had come so far an appropriate to make the date labor party had come so far an appropriate to make the date labor party had come so far an appropriate to make the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had come so far appropriate the date labor party had com since 1900 as to be securd most That is appropriate because numerous in the House of Com-George Meany is a cautious, con- mons at the expense of the someservative individual who more what left wing Liberal Party. The

thinking of the late Samuel Com- U.S. labor follow the British lead pers; to his patriotism, as well. and create a political party of its Samuel Gompers might be the own. The United Press New York name of a race horse or of a news desk referred that London movie magnate, long dead, so far dispatch promptly to Sam Gomas today's Americans are concerned. He was, however, the great man of the U.S. labor whole idea. No political party for movement, a cigar - maker by him! Reward your friends and

Meany wasn't very enthusiastic this week about setting up a Gompers was one of the found- labor party. He said it would be Gompers was one of the found-ers of the AFL and its president from that founding in 1986 until his death, except during the year 1895. The labor could not otherwise gain its political objectives. The New York AFL - CIO convention, Gompers was firmly against however, greeted the idea with

Englishman he must have been cheering had he been there. He intimately aware of the political watched labor go political in his

Gompers also was acutely aware LONDON (UPI)- Antarctic exof what was happening inside the plorer Ralph Lenton said last British Labor Party. The sub- night he "can't wait to get back" stantially conservative British to the cold continent because of

years ago had no suspicion, in "All the time I was at the pole, their innocence, that they actually I never had a cold," he said. had contrived the political cradle "Since I came back to Britain,

Labor Party was clearly evident. ATLANTA (UPI) - Secretary Its first and long time secretary, of State Ben Fortsen, who chose the man who molded it in the the colors baby blue and petal socialist pattern was, himself, an pink when the Georgia House of partment, on new Soviet threats SOAP TOO? intellectual and a socialist, the Representatives was repainted, on the future of Berlin: late James Ramsay MacDonald. Thursday received a lace-bordered "The United States, which has MacDonald came to be British business card from a fellow state made no threats, will not be deterred by threats from defending from a little girl addressed to

## **Business Views**

United Press International

break up the hopelessly snarled conference on prevention of sure prise attack this week without of the Iron Curtain in Europe.

The location dollars to their absorbed. Meanwhile, heavy or ders were being received for Western powers the road to Berlin."

The location of the prise attack this week without the prise attack the prise at prise attack this week without setting a resumption date, in formed sources report.

The Russians linked the plan of instalment credit outstanding to 33 billion dollars, which was sales They said an understanding reached in behind - the - scenes moves would end the taks

WASHINGTON—Federal Judge

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sions out of the test ban.

Shoe prices will rise about 10 steel market this week, thanks to spection scheme to prevent sur- the Russians are demanding limtending the Popular Price Shoe said. The authoritative trade mag- fate. Today he can not only de-Show of America reported. They azine said order volume is heav. fend his rights and freedom, but ler and more steel users are he is able to contribute construc-

GENEVA (UPI) — East and
West have agreed in principle to break up the hopelessly snarled break up the hopelessly snarled area 500 miles down or aither side.

U.S. commercial exports in five per cent of 3,212 business ex- itors he appointed to clean it up. However, it was agreed that the prevention of nuclear weapons October increased nearly 200 mil- ecutives polled said they expected lion dollars over September but sales would be higher while 53 our judicial processes if the orwere still 170 million under the per cent said their profits would ders of the court are violayear-ago volume, the Commerce rise. Meanwhile, a Dun & Brad- ted, disregarded or ignored." sales abroad have been running whelming majority of marketing NEW YORK-Herbert Agar, forconsistently behind record 1957, men expect better profits and mer editor of the Louisville (Ky.)

> There's "a lot more zip" to the in world affairs: main support is from automotive, ills. The sources said the nuclear which has been prodding the talks probably will adjourn next market with rush orders for De-

sponsibilities to 214 million free Santa Claus requesting, among people in West Berlin." MOSCOW-An official Soviet ansaid at the five-day New York nouncement, on the Berlin crisis: Despite a decline of 77 million City trade show that higher costs "It should be reminded that the

> WASHINGTON-Federal Judge "Remedies are not lacking in

GIFT WRAPPED-Bagging a penguin means just that at the U.S. base at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica. Stuffed in a straight-

jacket sack, the emporer penguin keeps a regal stiff upper lip

DIPLOMATIC MOTHER

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI)

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tinel - Tribune received a letter

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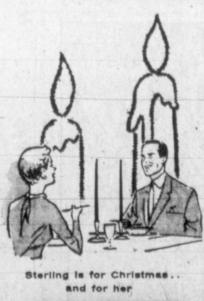
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TRAVELS COST \$50,000 WASHINGTON (UPI) - Junketing congressmen spent nearly half a million dollars - at least-for travel outlays in the 12 months ended last June 30, a government report disclosed today.

FILM FRANKENSTEIN HEIR BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)-Frankenstein is moving from Central Europe to Louisiana. A group of Louisiana State University students have formed a production company and have started filming the "Heir of Frankenstein"

EMBARRASSING REQUEST

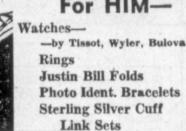
H. Lawrence of the Washington Bureau of Investigation, similar Bureau of the New York Times to the American FBI, asked Ma-Friday night was elected presinila police authorities Friday for dent of the National Press Club, help in finding one of its jeeps succeeding John V. Horner of the stolen while parked in front of the NBI headquarters here.

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SEEING DOUBLE-And a lovely vision it is, too, as singing star Abbe Lane finds she can lead that horse to water but just can't make him stop looking fondly at his reflection in a pool of it. The vain nag was taking Mrs. Xavier Cugat, Abbe's married name, through the Borghese Gardens in Rome when it happened to get into this Narcissistic pose. The curvaceous Abbe made a movie there.



IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS-Linden Crow, halfback for the New York football Giants, is already teaching young Linden Jr., who's just two, how to pass back from center at Yankee Stadium (left). No uniform small enough to fit the lad was

**FATHERS AND SONS** 



handy, so he wore the next best thing-his snow suit. Jimmy Patton's son, Kyle, isn't yet two (right), and he had no uniform, either. Nevertheless, the boys were on hand during a -practice session, so it seemed natural to break them in.



HOME PRACTICE-In London, Mrs. Monica Springer has turned fight promoter to stage a boxing show for charity. The 29-year-old ex-fashion model got sons Andrew and Geoffrey to show her some of the finer points of fisticuffs as she got ready to make her entrance into the professional fight game:



FEELIN' GREAT-That's obvious enough as pretty Maizie McHugh nies through the air in Detroit with grace and agility. The energetic young lady posed for the camera on a rooftop where she made a few leaps and bounds. When this bit of business was over, she found a coat mighty comfortable.



ONE-RINGER—As she gives other youngsters something to think about, seven-yearold Yvonne Joanides does her hula-hooping while riding a tricky unicycle at Miami Beach, Fla. The cute youngster is a star with a circus that was appearing there, just as her parents are, and she's obviously an active one.



SPORTS PICTURE NEWS

GOAL CONFLICT - Montreal Canadiens' goalie Jacques Plante (right) is assisted by teammate Jean Guy Talbot in withstanding an attack by New York Rangers' forward Wally Hergesheimer in Montreal, Que. The Rangers beat the Canadiens, 6 to 5.



WELL PLACED - Canadian middleweight Burke Emery (left) connected with a right uppercut to the chin of Jose Torres during their bout in New York. Torres, the unbeaten Puerto Rican sensation, scored his eighth straight pro win via a TKO in the fifth round before a crowd of over 4,000 fans.

GETTING HER INNING-The monkey mascot of the Mexican equestrian team, which competed at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, did some riding of her own on the last day of the show. "Gladys" hopped onto the shoulders of one of the team's grooms to prove that she'd learned a thing or two.



OVER HE GOES-While doing some water skiing on Lake Mead, near Las Vegas, Nev., this man had to duck that fowl. With the duck hunting season under way, the bird was content to take its chances with winging skis rather than blazing shot guns. It's a much safer feeling to any bird that wants to go on living.



MUMMY!-Harvard's Stuart Hershon (bottom, left) is really at the bottom of the pile after catching a pass on Princeton's five-yard line during their game in Princeton, N. J. Princeton's Hugh Scott brought him down, which started this tangle. Harvard lost, 16-14, but it was an evenly divided tussle all the way.



TEEING OFF-Tourney Queen Linda Camara watches at left as Bill Rigney, manager of the San Francisco Giants, keeps his eye on the ball during a golf tourney in Oakland, Calif. Proceeds of the tournament were given to charity.

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## Lobby Battle Shaking

says it will thy to ecomize by ride a veto. grams that involve spending fed- starts authorized in the Pacific

has pressure groups guarding it, Democratic majority in Congress the administration's attempts will will be on its side. It is optimistic be challenged. Often, the Eisen- about TVA's chances of getting hower administration and conservand the Democratic majority in facilities. The administration will Congress and liberal lubbies on the try to save its "partnership pol-

tles in the administration's expect- National Rural Electric Cooperaed economy campaign,

says it will want to reduce the ministration has a master plan for federal government's role in help- wrecking the Rural Electrification ing cities clean up slums, re-new Administration's program. It says cities and build public housing it will fight a life - and - death units. The AFL-CIO, American Mu-battle to keep the Administration nicipal Assn. and National Housing from raising the 2 per cent interest Conference will press for more rate on REA loans. federal help, not less. The Nation-National Assn. of Real Estate Boards are likely to push for a housing bill more liberal than the administration wants. The Democratic leadership is committed to getting an omigine housing believed to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member AFL-CIO and its numerous allies in Committee to 10.5 million member allies in Committee to 10.5 m getting an ominbus housing bill and its numerous allies in Con-

EDUCATION - The administra- ployment insurance and the minition opposed giving states federal mum wage law, the administration money to build schools in 1958. It is faced with AFL-CIO demands is expected to take a similar stand in 1959. But the National Education Assn., teachers' lobby, will ic unemployment, reduced income press for a broad federal - aid taxes for low and middle income program, including both money for families and Federal health insurconstruction and teachers' salaries, ance for the aged, The administration will be support- Since everbody from beekeeped by the Chamber of Com-ers to lighthouse keepers have merce of the U.S., long opposed to lobby organizations in Washington, federal aid for school construction, the Eisenhower admi-

AIRPORTS - The Air Trans have to look long and hard in 1959 port Assn., American Municipal for a place where it can cut Assn. and AFL-CIO will press funds without hearing screams of anew for federal money to help protest,

Hankerings

Correcting Lost Art

course.

know where the fault lies, and how good luck when he opens a conver-

The fault usually is placed on of a good dueling ground nearby,

the person spoken to. He answers and goes on to say that it must not

haltingly if at all, and the conver- only be secluded, but large, as his

sation is dead almost before it is challenger has insisted on shotguns

For example, if one speaks to You'd be surprised my friend

stops, one always blames the par- At a gathering the other after-

ty spoken to, calling him a dumb noon I heard a man I know to be

Actually, in 99 cases out of 100, ling conversation by saying,

with the person who initiates the was when the Natilus was right

talk. His opening remark is either under the Ploe." A knot of people

chance to keep the conversation They were still talking when I

a sparkling reply, is there? "Yep" "This is the last time I'll ever

or "Uh-huh" is about al there is come to a cocktail party straight

Other popular conversation open- "I wish you could have seen the

ers are, "Been to town lately?" look on that teller's face when I

"This has been a long day, hasn't shoved that land mine through the

est in the person addressed, and The thing I remember most

afford him a chance to make a about Tyrone Power is his mod-

reply that will keep the ball esty. When, at the age of 23, he

"Isn't it outrageous the prices London", he showed up at the stu-

they are charging these days for dio prepared to play the role of

I used this the other night at a just couldn't believe the public

dinner, and my companion said she would accept a person as imma-

and her family had had to give ture as himself as the head of the

them up, and from there on we great British insurance firm.

our survey shows, the blame is "You'll never know how cold

dull, or offers the other party little gathered round him in a flash.

in reply, and the conversation settle matters with buckshot.

bunny, or a cold fish.

Miserable weather we're having,

isn't it?" is a typical opening re-

There isn't much there to draw

it?" "Ran across John Smith to- cage."

day, and he said to tell you hello,"

Not even Oscar Wilde could give

What is needed to revive the art

of conversation - if it is dead -

are better opening remarks. The

man who starts talking first should

say something that will rouse inter-

talked like crazy straight through,

and."When did you get into town?"

scintillating reply to any

Of Making Conversation

By HENRY McLEMORE

woman she was, too, even if there

an assistant cashier, start a spark-

Other suggested openers:

from the operating table."

"If you are looking for a pet, I

got his big break in "Lloyds of

the young boy in the prologue. He

gress only a month away, lobby- ident Eisenhower vetoes the proists are taking their places for a posal in 1958. But this time there year-long tug - of - war, Congres- are far more liberal Democrats to Thus, Muzzey writes: contend with, Also, Senate Major-The biggest lobby battles will be ity Leader Lyndon B. Jonnson indollars-and-cents ones. The Eisen-cluded the airport program on his each other in an attitude of mutual hower administration, faced with a legislative agenda. So an attempt

suspicion which threatened to supplant the noble ideal of One World \$12 billion deficit in its budget, probably would be made to overof United Nations by a world divided into two hostile blocs of pulling the federal government out PUBLIC POWER - The Amerinations. . . . (P. 589.)' of several programs which give can Public Power Assn. will press "What can this mean but that money to states and cities. It for more federal hydroelectric proboth the United States and the will also oppose many new pro- jects, not less. It wants more Soviet Union have equal grounds for 'mutual suspicion' and that Northwest and some in 'he Norththeir conflict is something for But since every major program east. The association feels the which both are equally to blame?

graph to show that the students in authority to issue revenue bonds so high schools using these textbooks ative lobbies will be on one side it can get money for expanding its had no conception of the difference between Fascism and communism and had little conception icy" and probably will oppose These shape up as major bat- spending on any new projects. The of the difference between these and Americanism where the government is the agent and servant tive Assn., representing public HOUSING — The Administration power cooperatives, claims the adof the individual rather than his Anti-Anti-Communism

LABOR - The administration

Root has a 15-page chapter on "Anti-anti-communism.

Root goes on to show that at the time these books were published the authors should have known much better than to be apologizing for communism. He puts it this way:

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

E. Merrill Root's book, "Brain-

washing in the High Schools,"

whose book I have been reviewing

for several days, has a chapter on

Brainwashing in Foreign Af-

fairs." This is a 20-page chapter.

how Major Mayer found that one-

third of the American prisoners

who went over to communism

ed about the politics, economics

and social problems of other

countries' than about those of

their own." He gives example

after example, giving the pages,

showing how they had been brain-

washed on foreign affairs. As a

"As a further expression of the

authors' favoritism of international

socialism, some even ascribe the

blame for the cold war and the

threat of a hot war equally to the

Soviets and the United States.

the Soviet Union ... stood facing

He cites paragraph after para-

.. the United States and

illustration, he writes:

" 'even more poorly inform-

He starts the chapter by telling

Brainwashing In

Foreign Affairs

"In evaluating these authors' interpretation of the 'Red Scare' (as they call it) even in the 1920s, we must remember that all the texts were written from a perspective in time that should have made it possible for the authors to see the Communist menace as it is. These events had happened before any of these texts were written: The Nazi-Soviet Pact, the invasion of Finland by the Soviets, the imperialistic boggling up of the Baltic countries and half of Poland (later, all Poland), the Soviet reduction to satellite status of Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany, the Co public of China, and the Berlin airlift. There had also been an exposure of the Harold Ware cell in the United States Department of Agriculture which made public the pervasive and serious infiltration of the Communist conspiracy even into the government at Washington. After such educative events which even he who shuns should at least heed - there is no excuse for the dual standard of regarding Nazi Bunds as deadly serious but Soviet espionage and infiltration as faintly comic. From the perspective of time historians should accept the fact of the Soviet conspiracy and should not refer to an attempt to face it as a 'Red Scare' that foolishly excited (as Craven and Johnson put it p. 661) 'old ladies of both

Conversation is a dead art in the dessert course. A charming "In all these history textbooks but one every attempt of the Every high-brow, middle-brow was a mad glint in her eyes. That and upper low-brow says so, any- could have been the candlelight, of American people to meet infiltration and subversion by the Communist conspiracy is misinterpret-If this is true, then I believe I A friend of mine always has ed, attacked, ridiculed - or igsation by asking if anyone knows

nored. . . . Root closes the chapter with

these statements: "So goes the anti-anti-Communist line in our schools in the late 1940s and into the 1950s. Subversion is 'hysteria' and a 'Red his companion at dinner, and gets tells me, how many people know scare.' But is this true? Testifyor "No." answer the perfect spot for two enemies to ing before the Senate Internal Subcommittee in August 1957, Boris Morros, the F. B. I. counterspy,

> " 'I want to emphasize that the Russian plot is far more strongly organized in this Country and throughout the world than is generally understood by our people. ... And why not, when texts like these have lulled us with the opiate of the people? In answer to

a question, Morros continued: 'I say "Russian plot" ... because the schemes of the present dictatorship in the Soviet Union go beyond Communism. They are for pan-Slavism on a scale more ambitious than Hitler's fanatical

dreams of world conquest.' "Nor should we, he said, be unaware of subversion by Americans -and by rich Americans. Of many of Russia's agents in the United States, he said:

... important people financially independent and often held in high esteem. They are people who have the kind of contacts which will be useful to (the) Soviets and they are being paid to do their jobs of treason to the United States.'

"These are the words of a man who knows, because, as a counterspy, he has had intimate acquaintance with low and high in the Soviet apparatus itself.

"That government secrets were stolen, that government policies were manipulated to disastrous ends, that conferences like Yalta were rigged by hidden Soviet agents sitting side by side with naive government officials, that

Hitchhiker



## Robert Allen Reports:

## Nationalists Want To Keep Sizeable Garrison



WASHINGTON - The U. S. is ates Korea from a modernized having a hard time talking Chinese Communist force of 30 divisionn. Nationalists into reducing the size. The Pentagon is now considering of their Quemoy garrison,

to extend the Formosa defense foreign aid program.

such approval very uncertain

to cut 50,000 ground forces.

State Department this is where military centers in West Germany. the long - pending backstage talks between the U.S. and the Chinese It's Up To You Nationalists are deadlocked.

In a memorandum to Committeemen. Deputy Undersecretary Robert Murphy stated, "We have been unable to agree with our ally (Chinese Nationalists) as to the best level of forces for the garrison on

Murphy stressed, however, that there is no disagreement with Chiang on joint policy to defend Quemoy if the Chinese Reds try to take it by force. This stand is fully approved by

the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Senate Committee has been told by Murphy that the Joint Chiefs have Foreign Investments Are come to the conclusion, "While Doubled In Eight Years Quemoy does not constitute an ideal defensive position, the Island During the eight years ending can and must be defended."

Congress on this issue.

the offshore Island.

the Chinese Communists are conobviously Russian.

has produced one awkward after. obtained under the coercive incom-

pines now are making new de- cians abroad. mands for increased military aid totaling around one-half billion dol- lief the emphasis is on the political

citing our large shipments of mis- the system of savers in our coun siles (MATADORS and NIKES), try loaning their funds to managers tanks and late - model jet fighters, abroad the emphasis is on the proto Formosa as the basis of their duction of wealth. There is just no demands. They claim their coun- comparison between the results MODSY forces also are in urgent need of accomplishes little, is extremely more of the latest U.S. weapons. wasteful, and promotes statism

General Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, was politely but tions both for the savers and the firmly told by Rhee, during a re- users of the funds. cent Seoul visit, that only 4,000 yards of demilitarized zone separ- be much happier and much wealth-

know-how of atomic bombs was stolen never receive the treatment their importance demands. Every attempt of good Americans to uncover or to expose the chicanery and betrayal is treated in these texts either as a crime to be attacked or a disease unmentionable in chaste Victorian parlors."

these petitions. After that, the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek whole issue will be placed before s balking at considering a State the new Draper Committee of bus-Department proposal to cut back inessmen and military and finan-his forces on Quemoy from 80,000 cial experts which President Eisento 30,000 - unless we first agree hower has set up to review the treaty to cover the offsnore strong- THE OTHER CRISIS - Satellite

lite East Germany is intercer! In turn, that has been rejected ing classified U.S. diplomatic and by Secretary Dulles because such military messages from Eerlin and an agreement, would have to be West Germany . . . State Departratified by the Senate. He deems ment and Pentagon authorities are fully aware of this and will dis-As a counter move, Secretary cuss it at the NATO conference in Dulles has offered to supply Paris this week . . . Intelligence Chiang with additional naval ships authorities uncovered this leak and planes for defense of Quemoy, through West German sources who if the Nationalist chief will agree reported that expensive machines have been rigged in the Soviet The Senate Foreign Relations Zone to monitor all cables and ra-Committee has been told by the dio circuits linking Berlin with U.S.



Kershner

with 1957 private citizens in our Negotiations over reducing Na. country increased their investment tionalist troops on Quemoy have in foreign countries from \$12 been underway since Secretary billion to \$25 billion more than Dulles conferred with Chiang in double These funds went from in-October. Dulles is very eager to dividual savers into the hands of report an agreement to the new the individual managers of business.

But prospects of that now appear In contrast the foreign aid program of our government goes from Chiang has failed to show any politician to politician. The spendenthusiasm for Dulles' counter ers of the funds did not earn them proposal. His only reply has been and are not careful about their use that his military advisers say they while the receivers - politicians need 80,000 troops to defend Que. in the countries receiving the somoy, unless new guarantees are called aid - did not earn them, do received from the U.S. to fight for not have to repay them and are careless and incompetent with re-Note: Intelligence sources report ference to how they are used. If our government would stop

tinuing their steady military build- its excessive taxation and if forup opposite Quemoy. Within the eign governments needing help past few days, some 50 new MIG. would stabilize their currencies, 19s have been spotted on airfields refrain from confiscating foreign near Amoy, as well as a number investments and allow the savers of new long - range artillery guns, to be rewarded in proportion to the usefulness of the invested funds FORMOSA BACKWASH - Vig. far more American capital would prous U.S. backing of the Nation- be available to produce wealth in alists in the Quemoy-Matsu crisis foreign countries than ever can be petent action of politicians in our South Korea, Japan, Thailand, country taxing our citizens in order South Vietman, and the Philip- to promote the interests of politi-

In government-to-government re aims and ambitions of the politi-Officials of these countries are cians in both countries while under tires also face a mounting Com. attained under the two systems. munist threat and contend their Government - to - government aid South Korean President Rhee while individual-to-individual aid wants 100 of our "Century" type in the form of investments in enterprise increases the production of wealth and improves living condi-

> The people of the world would ier if they would keep these fiscal matters in their own hands and apprise their governments of the power to spend their money

Government - to - government aid is socializing our own country in order to promote socialism, abroad. Socialism has never succeded and neither will the socia-

## Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK - Next summer, if things don't fly apart and strew themselves, this reporter may start telling you about snow-shoes and bobsleds. Right now, in the midst of the glare of ice and the gleam of snow, with wintry winds blowing hard and knife-like, let's talk about ice cream. This is known, among less harsh words. as being quixotic. But there is a grain of reason. It seems, certainly to my astonishment if not yours, that the week of Dec. 15 is Ice Cream for the Holiday Week, a commercially contrived little stunt if I ever detected one, but it did cause me, in rebellion, to make a survey of the history of ice cream and it turns out that a snappish, reserved little introvert of a druggist in Boston did NOT invent the stuff.

The nearest name you can pin on an early form of ice cream would be Catherine de Medici of Italy who became a Queen of France by the gambit of marrying Henry II, of the latter country. Wanting to smack the French Court right in the eye, lest they think her a provincial queen, she served fruit ices for dinners and on occasion whipped a little country cream into them. Hence, ice cream. You didn't know that?

Charles I, of England, in time hired a French chef named Jacques, and he, wanting to keep his cushy job, used even more cream in the formula and served what amounts to real ice cream. Charles was so enchanted he sent for Jacques and said "I will give you 500 pounds more pay a year if you keep the secret for me, but will make things bitter hard (aigre et dour) for you if you fail us and tell it." Jacques was no dope. He sat on the secret

The knowledge of ice cream, however, reached our pulsing shores in possession of colonial forefathers. The New York Gazette, in the summer of 1777 (hey, this guy is a REAL researcher, hein?) printed an ad saying that the advertiser would "supply the ladies and gentlemen of the garrison upon the most favoriable terms with ice cream." So much for the tattered legend of the little Boston druggist. The first ice cream parlor in

New York was at 76 Chatham St. under aegis of Mr. Hall (his first name is not mentioned), who sold "fine ice creams." But a rival down the street, Mr. Cowe, was better equipped to get himself mentioned in later years. He, it seems, kept more detailed books and these show that in the summer of 1790 between June 17 and Aug. 29, he sold George Washingof money in those days or George cream, Indeed, the inventry of non includes "two pewter ice cream pots." Later, Washington bought in Philadelphia "a cream machine for making dessert con-

James Madison on the White House menu for his second inaugural ball featured not the usual champagne but strawberry ice cream. The strawberries came from the White House gardens and the cream from the White House cows. This was before dried egg, glucose, artificial flavors and coloring and similar dodges of today.

Now we come to something of importance: the invention of the first hano-cranked ice cream freezer. What man was the genius? None. A housewife named Nancy Johnson was the inventor. The year was 1846. And for decades making ice cream was largely a home industry, because packaging could not come along until commercial freezing and keeping came along. And it was not until 1902 that Harvey Miller enlarged on the hand-cranked idea and made larger batches of ice cream possible. Nowadays, it is manufactured at 1,000 gallons per hour in single factories and shipped frozen and kept that way, until it reaches the home

dinrer table. One more note: Air Force pilots, in World War II, flew many a heroic mission, as we all know, but often enough each bomber contained four or more huge cans of fluid ice cream. The high altitudes at which the bombers flew froze the liquid into ice cream smoothly blended by the vibration of the planes.

And that's all there is to the survey, which, hopefully, has filled your noggin with brand-new

THIS HAT IS AS NEW AS



## Fair Enough



by WESTBROOK PEGLER

The childish confidence of the will be acclaimed in the fulness American people in the nobility of of time as the Greatest Con-Man our Constitution and the protection in History. Roosevelt tock the which we believe it sets up be- United States "off gold" for a

act or spiritual nobility, was also fidence in ephermeral governa repudiation of the right of an ments. When we lose confidence owner to his property. The fact our money, without gold backing, that the Southern states were at will be worthless. of the North.

the surrender and then had emancipated the slaves by Proclama-True, the North, in the savage mood of reconstruction and sanctiratify this mean course by adopting the 13th Amendment. But that was ex post facto approval of a wrong already done. And it violated by Constitutional Amendment The Nation's Press a verboten in the original Constitution against the ex post facto method. Although it would have been unthinkable to return the slaves to bondage, the principle of abusive confiscation was endorsed for the rest of the life of this Re-

We followed the same method in the 18th Amendment and again in the Gold Clause Case.

The 18th was an act of hysteria and its nullification of property for the manufacture and sale of beer, wine and booze was a warning, not yet-understood, that the Constitution can be and often is says Russia would gradually turn used to refute the whole body of East Berlin over to the East the Constitution. There were in- German Reds. West Berlin would ton \$200 worth of ice cream. This teresting objections to prohibition become a demilitarized free city, either means that it cost a lot on personal grounds which got no like pre-war Danzig or postwar hearing. And outcries against con- Trieste, with the United Nations was a real gone addict for ice | fiscation or nullification of wealth | acting as a sort of overseer. were derided as the death rattle household articles at Mount Ver- of the Demon Rum. European in- defenseless against the East Gerventors who lost their investments man Commies, and surrounded by without a consideration of their Red-run East Germany. The UN rights got a politer public hearing has no armed forces with which to than Americans, but no more than protect West Berlin. The area

the Constitution, inherent in the stooges. 18th which were argued in curbstone courts for years, were equal- ing every sign of determin ly important as impairments of a not to fall for this Khrushchev writ held up to the world as the swindle under any circumstances. noblest of mortal scriptures. None For the sake of their own prestige got a decent adjudication.

swindle hit upon by a faker who resolve, come what may,

US Confidence In Constitution Childish!

tween us and many terrible evils momenta y profit. He soon is a political hallucination. We dose squandered the windfall on whimourselves with "education" at co- sies of no benefit to the nation. The ossal expense and even drive Supreme Court's approval was disnurderous lunatic children into honest and political and its motive schools for confinement for three was tainted with fear of the reo five hours a day, but cannot sults of denial. Gold always had naintain the intelligence to realize been the basis of money in civil zmore than a few minutes at a ed commerce and economy. China stretch that the Constitution long has tried silver and Indians Wam-, ago crumbled and blew away. pum, but the major league stand-The Emancipation Proclamation, and was gold. Gold alone could political trick represented as an stand even when people lost con-

war with the Northern states gave The British Constitution is no no moral benefit to Lincoln's better. The British Cor.fiscated Sanctimonious Act. The war was Foreign Securities and values and not yet decided and, at the time of bankrupted most of their middle the Proclamation, the Wouth was and upper class early in the Secas right as the North. So the ond War. Thereafter, their socialist North struck a fraudulent pose of regime confiscated railroads, truck nobility to santify an act of War lines and other efficient private which achieved without bloodshed properties and paid for them in a victory worth an ocean of Un. flimsy bonds, But the British Conion blood. It was a heavy contribut stitution is imaginary whereas tion to the military decision and ours is spelled out and punctuatthat was the sole actual purpose ed, with the cancerous proviso that the whole thing may be re-

If the North had waited until voked and good riddance. The Sixteenth Amendment is the clincher reiterating the total reion, the issue of confiscation or peal of individual freedom and nullification of property values manhood by its allocation to Conrould have been unavoidable. gress of power to confiscate all the income of all our people. Theremaining illusion of freedom is monious revenge, did undertake to the fruit of toil, diligence and ingenuity. A people denied that profit is a breed of slaves.

## KHRUSHY'S GRAB AT BERLIN (N.Y. Daily News)

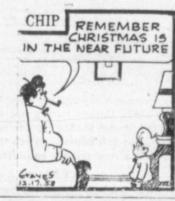
After more than two weeks of bluster and buildup, Nikita Khrushchev cut loose Thursday with his plan for Berlin's future.

The Red Czar says the U.S.-British-French-Soviet 1945 agreement for four-power occupation of the old German capital is out the window, and the Western Allies must quit West Berlin in six months

During that period, Khrushchev

This would leave West Berlin could be grabbed at any time by The many other violations of the Kremlin or its East German

The Western Big Three are givand the peace of the world, we The Gold Clause Case was a think they had best stick to that





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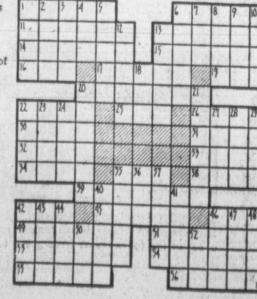
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## No Changes For Station On Corner

By MAC SEBREE United Press International

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)-One thing they would file new applications, that hasn't changed, basically, in and Michigan - Wisconsin followed an ever-changing oil industry, is this up by seeking authority to Jarvis - 1980 from S & W lines string 6449 the corner filling station. They've extend service to 27 communities Sec. 76, 5-T, T&NO, 14 mi. NE added chrone and electric pumps, in the Wisconsin River Valley and Stinnett, PD 8000 but you still have to drive in and the cities of Marinetts, Wis., and say "fill 'er up!" All that's changed now, by an the virgin territory sought by

Oklahoma City man. Dallas, last week unveiled the of all applications. newest thing in petroleum retailing: a pump that goes to the At the same time, Midwestern

canopied golf cart.

The mobile pump was tested at terested in serving the area." a shopping center, in Warr Acres. This aroused speculation that a suburb of Oklahoma City, and the way may be opened to ending \_ No. 1 Wamble Gas Unit \_ 746 3277 8-58" casing 608, 512" string will continue to be tested there, a costly competitive war which If it proves successful, Ameri. has resulted in the indictment of in Sec. 21, 44, J. T. Pol and Sur., J. M. Huber Corp. - No. 18 Stecan Petrofina hopes to put the some of midwestern's rivals. little "gas carts" into other shop- Midwestern and Tennessee, to 22 mi. SW Perryton, PD 10,000 ping centers, with their scres of carry out the Chicago project, crowded parking lots.

lubricating oil and get free air Jollet, Ill., and \$61 million worth Perryton, PD 9000 from the gas cart, but of course in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi it isn't big enough to have its and Tennessee to supply Midwestown grease rack. It has two regu- ern with 360 million cubic feet of lation pumps and carries up to gas a day. 300 gallons of motor fuel.

J. M. Shea Jr., FINA's vice Safety Council told a trade magazine, the Oil and Gas Journal, that the mobile station "is a time saver and convenience to housewives and other Holiday Accidents their automobiles serviced while

ing from a 36-volt battery powers keep the accidental death and in- NE Miami, PD 4800 the pumps on the gas cart, as jury toll low during the Christmas well as the cart itself.

and New Year holidays. many of the conventional-type vice president of the council, sent No. 1 - 161 Roach - 1250 from N elev. 2979, com. 11-25-58, pot. 42 gasoline stations, too - some telegrams to the church officials, 500 in a 13-state area, and re-urging that they use their "per-deaths and injuries from accident grav. 41.1, TD 3064, perf 2973-79. cently expanded by buying the sonal and official influence" with on the highway, from fires caused 8.5%" casing "331 412" string 3064 Petro-Atlas Corp. of Pulsa and a clergy and laymen to avoid 'an- by careless acts around Christmas.' John Turner - No. 2 Harris wholly-owned subsidiary, El Do- other tragic record of unnecessary trees and decorations in the home, Sec. 62, 46, H&TC, elev. 2818, com rado Refining Co., El Dorado, death and injury."

men, and this is the most literal sober, thoughtful, considerate be- paign "would help bring a truly step taken to date.

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(Wildcat)

(Panhandle)

ger, PD 2850, correcting location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

(Panhandle)

(Horizon-Cleveland)

**Hutchinson County** 

Mayfield B-C - Sec.

digo Sur., elev. 333

(Panhandle)

"A" - lying in Canadian River-

bed N of Sec. 57, 45, H&TC, elev.

casing 203, 412" string 3092

Travelers Oil Co. - No. 8 Kings-

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APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Carson County (Panhand'e)

Cities Service Oil Co. - No 10 Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 80 S. B. Burnett - 990 from 8, 2310 from Shreveport, begin the long trek that none of the projects propos- NW White Deer, PD 3500 On Wednesday they come be-hearings and legal jockeying Worley, et al "A" — 1650 from S

> Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

J. M huber Corp. - No. 23 Stevenson "A" - 330 from S & W lines Sec. 7, M-24, TCRR, 7 mi. NW

to serve more than 100 communi- 7 mi. NW Stinnett, PD 3200 ties in Michigan, Wisconsin, Min-Stanslyvania Oil & Gas Co. — No. 26 R. L. Stansbury - 2310 G. C. Herrmann Co. & Jimmie from N, 1650 from W Haes Sec 129, Blanks - No. 1 S. B. Burnett joint \$112 million Chicago project. A new application for the up-

Meantime, the companies' chief Burnett - 990 from N & W lines 3108 8%" casing 590 512" string 58, pay 2248-2344, pot. 2500 MCF, competitors, Northern Natural Sec. 130, 5, I&GN, 3 mi. SE Bor- 3117 Gas Co., and Michigan Wisconsin ger, PD 3300

Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of Burnett, 1631 from N, 330 from W They advised the commission Borger, PD 3300

(Wildcat) Skelly Oil Co. - No. 1 Raymond

Lipscomb County Menominee, Mich., this is part of (Lipscomb Morrow) Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - No. 2 Midwestern and denied 'o both Robert A. Doyle - 1350 from S. American Petrofina Inc., of companies in the FPC's rejection 1250 from W lines Sec. 619, 43, 8.5%" casing 528, 514" string 3193 H&TC, 9.5 mi. N Higgins, PD 10,500 Ochiltree County

(Farnsworth) Bobby M. Burns -- No. 2 Wam- pot, 16 plus 44 p.c. said it was holding discussions Invented and patented by Joe with northern natural in the nope ble - 1980 from N, 660 from E 20, grav. 39, TD 3. 3, TP 3220 S. Cline of Oklahoma City, the that when its application for the lines Sec. 46, 4-T, T&NO, 6 ml. SE 8-%" casing 608, 514" string 3199 mobile pump is mounted on a upper midwest is filed, "it will Farnsworth, PD 7850, (315 First J. M. Huber Corp. - No. 17 vehicle looking like an oversized, be in cooperation with northern National Bank Bldg., Whichita Stevenson "A" - Sec. 7, M - 24, natural and other compenies in- Falls)

(Wamble-Morrow) Pan American Peiroleum Corp. 800, grav. 39, TD 3330, perf. 3197- 2075 from S, 990 from E lines of lease 3330

Sun Oil Co. - No. 1 Robert Holt plus 12 p.c. water, GOR 000, grav. would build \$50 million worth of "A" - 1960 from N, 1320 from W 39 TD 3286, perf. 3191-3272, 8-58" Besides gasoline, you can buy facilities from Portland, Tenn., to lines Sec. 1, 13, T&NO, 5 mi. SW casing 608, 51/2" string 3286 Oldham County

(Wildcat) Shell Oil Co. - No. 4-58 L. S. 2718, com. 11-5-58, pot. 1, no water, - 1981 from S. 1989 from GOR 500 grav, 39.4 TD 7709 perf. E lines Sec. 75, 5, G&M, 17 mi. 2609-86, 9-1/8" casing 227, 51/2"

(Feldman) Cities Service Oil - No. 1 Par- elev. 2985, com. 11-17-58, pot. 71 sell Ranch - 330 from S & E plus 7 p.c. water, GOR 427, grav. lines Sec. 147, 42, H&TC, 17 mi. 40, TD 3077, perf. 2911-2022, 8-% NW Canadian, PD 11,800

(Wildcat) grocery shopping or performing CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 1 B. A. land "B" — Sec. 3, M-21, TCRR, Bradenhead gas of this well plugary other errands."

Safety Council has appealed to Byrum, et al — 660 from N & E elev. 3021, com. 11-15-58, pot. 53, ged off; well is still producing oil A 21/2 horsepower motor operat- key Christian leaders to help lines Sec. 4, B-1, H&GN, 5.5 mi. no water, GOR 1200 grav, 400 TD

Sherman County (Texas-Hugoton) American Petrofina operates George C. Stewart, executive Petroleum Exploration, Inc. - land "B" - Sec. 8, M-21, TCRR.

bbl. plus 75 p.c. water, GOR 1000, and from use of fireworks in cer- 11-26-58 pot. 55, no water, no gas, "We believe you and other lead- tain sections of the country." grav. 40, TD 2855, perf. 2688-2795, The idea of chasing the custom-ers of organized religion can He said leadership by church- 8-%" casing 293, 412" string 2855 ers always has appealed to oil- wield great influence for more men in the council's safety camhavior by the public over the merry Christmas and happy New holiday season," Stewart said. Year to countless potential vic- Sec. 806 43, H&TC, elev. 2546, com.

Seven of the 17 applications to & W lines Sec. 161, 1-C, GH&H, 12 ter, GOR 49, grav. 38, TD 10,160 perf. 7676-7705 131/2" casing 550, 8%" string 3470

Ochiltree County (R.H.F.-Lower Morrow) - 1807 from S, 2632 from E lines Oil & Gas Property Mg.nt., Inc.

- No. 2 - LT Smith-Kinder-19-Sec. 5, 1, CH&B, %mi. S Lefors, Sec. 19, HT, TWNG, elev. 3017, com. 11-18-58, flowed 141, thru 1/2 ck. on 24-hr. test no water, TP 24-100 lb., GOR 1880, grav 35.2, TD 8411, perd. 8049-62 10 %" cas-E. B. Clark Drlg. Co., Inc. - No. ing 2615, 7" string 3067

(R.H.F.-Morrow) J. B. Patterson - 2601 from S, Oil & Gas Property Mgmt., Inc. 2030 from E lines Sec. 15, M-22, - No. 2-ST Smith Kinder-19 TCRR, 16 mi. S Spearman, amend-Sec. 19, JT, TWNG, elev. 2017, com. 11-18-58, flowed 375 bbl., thru 34" ck on 18-hr. test, no water, TP John Turner - No. 4 Harris -1650 from N, 990 from E lines S-2 125 lb., or 387, grav. 35.5, TD 8411, Sec. 62, 46, H&TC, 3 mi. NE Bor- perf. 7957-76, 10-34" casing 261f, 7 string 8067

Wheeler County (Panhandle) Roy Barker Drlg. Co - No. 1 Huselby - Sec. 70, 21, H&GN, elev. Cities Service Oil Co. - No. 7 Crumpacker - Sec. 15, 7, I&GN, 2453, pot. 20, no water, GOR 1100, well on the way earlier this year cago area from their plans for enson "A" - 330 from S, 2210 elev. 3390, com. 12-1-58, pot. 68, no grav. 41 TD 2390, TP 2322, 121/2 using trans-Canada pipeline gas from W lines Sec. 7, M-24, TCRR, water, GOR 620, grav. 42, TD 3417, casing 90', 7' string 2287, recom. GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

> Gray County (East Panhandle) The Texas Co. -No. 3 Gray 11-13-53 pot. 65 no water GOR Co. Development Co. - Dial Unit Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. -- No. 4 1000 grav, 38 TD 3117 perf. 3022- - Sec. 11, 25, H&TN, tested 11-11-

Hansford County (Twin-Morrow) Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. - No Monsanto Chemical Co. - No. 2 American Louisiana Pipeline, Burnett, 1631 from N. 330 from W Monsaire Chemical Co. 2. LT J. I. Steele "B" — Sec. 73, lines Sec. 130, 5, 1&GN, 3 mi. SE Sanders — Sec. 4, 1, H&GN, clev. 2-LT J. I. Steele "B" — Sec. 73, 3125 com. 11-8-58 pot. 76 no water, 45, H&TC, tested 10-23-58, pay 7270-GOR 100, grav. 42.5, 1D 8296, perf. 82, pot. 4300 MCF, RP 1578, 7" lin-

3697-6407 85%" casing 2955 51/2"/er 7455 Hansford County (Hitchland) "United Producing Co., Inc. - No. J. M. Huber Corp. - No 17 3 S. P. Jackson, -Sec. 21, Blk. Jack Johnson - Sec. 134, 5-T, H&OB, tested 10-28-58, pay 4575-

T&NO, elev. 3308, com. 11-30 - 58, 4600, pot. 5300 MCF, RP 1050, 512 pot. 40 plus 22 p.c. water GOR liner 4645 Ochiltree County 8000, grav. 39, TD 3224, TP 3196 (West Perryton) Petroleum Exploration, Inc. J. M. Huber Corp. - No. C-16 B. Pe. No. 1 Lance - Sec. 11, 12, H&GN, 12-1-58, tested 11-14-58, pay 8422-42, pot. 26,-GOR 000 MCF, RP 1985, 416" liner 8490

Potter County (West Panhandle) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. No. B-74 Masterson - Sec. 97-0-18. D&P, tested 9-11-58, pay 21553150. TCRR, elev. 3365, com. 11 18 - 58, pot, 48 plus 13 p.c. water, GOR pot, 4788 MCF, RP 218, 7" liner

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. No. B-77 Masterson - Sec. 103. O-18, D&P, tested 911-58, pay 1786venson "A" - Sec. 7, M-24, TORR, 3005, pot. 7008 MCF, RP 279, 7" elev. 3335, comp. 11-23-53, pot. 45 liner 1783

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. No. B-80 Masterson - Sec. 62, 47, H&TC, tested 911-58, pay 1996-2486. Katex Oil Co. - No. 4 State pot. 4443, RP 273, 7" liner 1909

PLUGGED WELLS Castro County (Wildcat)

Wilson - Sec. 123, M-7, BS&F, 9 mi. NW Dimmitt, com. 12-1 - 58, TD 9650, plugged 12-3-58, dry hole The Texas Co. - No. 20 T. D. **Hutchinson County** Lewis NCT-4 - Sec. 17, L, ELRR.

(West Panhandle) Panhandle Producing Co. - No. A-4 W. A. Carver - Lot 29, Sec. 7, J. J. Hall Sur., com. 8-9-45. TD 3170, plugged 12-2-58, only Travelers Oil Co. - No. 7 Kings-Ochiltree County (Wildcat) 2989 perf. 2920-30, 8-5%" casing 317,

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 F. L. Tarbox -Sec. 105, 13, T&NO, 18 mi. SE Spearman, TD 9382, com. 12-4-58, plugged 12-6-58, dry hole Sherman County

(Stratford)

Aikman Oil & Gas -No. 1 Kavanaugh - Sec. 95, 1-T, T&NO. com. 11-9 58, TD 3501, plugged 11-10-58, dry hole

## Pone John Ushers In New Era

By ALDO FORTE United Press International

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John XXIII ushers in a new era olic Church Dec. 15 by investing DRILLING FILM in the history of the Roman Cathnew cardinals in the first cersistory of his reign.

The Pontiff will preside over series of ceremonies g'ittering with all the color of ancient religious pageantry. His appointment of 23 new cardinals brought the Sacred College of Cardinals to an unprecedented 75, but one previously invested prince of the church has since died.

Never before has the "senate" of the church included such a high number of representatives. Twenty-seven nations will be represented, and the college is expected to enjoy increased intarnational influence and prestige The consistory will evolve in four ceremonies in the Vatican

and St. Peter's Basilica: 1.-The "secret consistory" Dec. 15 in the consistorial nall of the Apostolic Palace, attended by cartion of creating new cardinals. He recites their names, and the old cardinals give their formal ap-

proval. scarlet biretta.

Coal supplies 42 per cent of the in California. nation's fuel and power den,and. petroleum 25 per cent and hydroelectricity less than six per cent.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1958

REVOLVING PARACHUTE - Acclaimed as the first new development in parachutes in 50 years is this one of sail-like cloth blades that spin like a helicopter's rotor. Known as the Vortex Ring parachute, it was designed by David T. Barish, 37-year-old New York aeronautical engineering consultant. It has less weight and bulk than a conventional chute but has twice the drag efficiency. Successful tests have brought it to

## Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Hard Luck Joe opened the deuce of spades. South won in dummy and led a diamond to his king His next play was a small club and Joe played the ten. Dummy's two high diamonds

were taken next and a spade discarded. Then South led another spade and ruffed in his own hand. Joe overruffed with the jack, took his ace of trumos and rather than lead the ace of hearts played his last diamond, South discarded a heart from dummy and ruffed in his own hand.

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Now South played the nine o hearts and Joe was in with the ten. He led his ace of hearts and dummy ruffed. Now South ruffed a spade; cashed the king of hearts; ruffed his last heart and made game and rubber.

"Doggone!" said Hard I uck Joe. "I sure thought I was going to

set that one." "Anyone else would have " said

Can you see where Joe made his usual fatal mistake? It was at trick six when he overruffed South. If Joe had simply discarded a heart South would have been unable to make the hand and the rubber would still be going on.

# WILL BE SHOWN

"Four And One," a film show ing the first quadruple completion of an oil well, will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Beacon Supply Co. store, 743 S. Cuy-

J. M. Gill, a Beacon employee, reports the public is invited. The film was produced by the Cameron Iron Works and Brown Oil Tool Co. Engineers from both companies will be present to answer questions.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

KING HONORS TEAGARDEN

(UPI)-King Norodom Suramarit made American jazzman Jack Teagarden an officer of the Order dinals of previous elevation, Pope of Merit of Monisaraphan Friday John reviews the situation of the following a command performchurch and announces his inten- ance by the Teagarden sextet.

INSTALL TELESCOPE

LONDON (UPI)-Soviet scien-2.-An "intimate meeting" Dec. tists will install a new "gigantic" 17 attended only by the newly-reflecting telescope in the Crimeappointed cardinals, who now an observatory at Simferopol have the full rank of office. The Moscow Radio reported Friday Pope personally gives them the night. It sail the telescope's mirror would be just over half the size of the one at Mt. Palomar

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We would especially like to thank the Bible Baptist Church for their kindness, the food and sympathy, to Brother Emis Hill of the Calvary Baptist Church, to Dr. Lang and to all the Nurses of Highland General Hospital. We would also like to thank Duenkel-Carmichael and to those for the lovely floral offerings, and to those who furnished the music. May God Bless Each of You.

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We wish to express our most sir-cere appreciation to all those who i any way assisted us during the pas-ing of our dear husband, father an-grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away on Dec. 7. To Rev. O. M. Butler for his in-spiring message of condelance. To Rev. O. M. Butler for his inspiring message of condolence, to those who furnished music, to the Harrah Methodist Church, the High-land Baptist Church, and Rebecca Lodge women who served food in our home, also to Duenkel-Carmichael for their impressive last rites, may God bless each of you.

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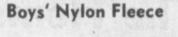
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### SUNDAY

KGNO-TV

Channel 4

11:00 First Presbyterian 12:00 This Is The Life 12:30 Cotton John

1:00 News & Weather 1:15 Hal Mayfield

1:30 Pro Basketball 3:30 Wonders of World

4:00 Amahl & Nite Vistas 5:00 Annie Oakley

5:30 Perspective 5:50 Weather

6:00 Hall of Fame 7:00 Steve Allen

8:00 Dinah Shore 9:00 Loretta Young 9:30 New York Confidential

10:00 News 10:20 Weather

10:30 The Third Man 12:00 Sign Off

### KFDA-TV

Channel 10 11:00 Church Services

12:00 Film 12:15 In Funk's Corner

12:45 Football Kickoff

1:00 Pro Football 3:45 News

4:00 Tugboat Annie

4:30 Capt. David Grief 5:00 Small World

5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie

6:30 Jack Benny 7:00 Ed Sullivan Show

8:00 G.E. Theatre

8:30 Col. Flack 9:00 Keep Talking

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

10:15 Weather

10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Blackmail

#### KVII-TV Channel 7

6:00 MS Roundup Of Stars

4:30 Bowling Stars 5:00 Paul Winchell

5:30 Lone Ranger6:00 You Asked For It

6:30 Mayerick 7:30 The Law Man

8:00 Colt .45

8:30 Ten Four 9:00 Badge 714

9:30 A Woman's Devotion 11:15 Nightcap News

#### MONDAY KGNC-TV

Channel 4

6:30 The Continental Classroom 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right Concentration

11:00 Tie Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 News 12:15 Weather

12:20 New Ideas 12:30 She Also Ran

Daily Word 1:00 Truth Or Consequence

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2:00 Today Is Ours

2:30 From These Roots

3:30 County Fair

4:00 Fedway's Santa 4:30 Wintertime

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8:00 Peter Gunn 8:30 Silent Service 9:00 Arthur Murray Show 9:30 Highway Patrol

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar

12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV Channel 10

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:45 CBS News 9.00 For Love or Money 9:30 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Arthur Godfrey

10:30 Top Dollar 11:00 Love of Life

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light

12:00 Theatre 10 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Jimmy Dean Show 1:30 House Party

2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 TV Hour of Stars 5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals

5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today

6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 The Texan 7:30 Father Knows Best 8:00 Danny Thomas

8:30 Ann Southern 9:00 African Patrol 9:30 Harbor Command 10:00 News

10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 House of Rothschild

KVII-TV Channel 7 7:55 Good Morning

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' 9:00 Shopper Show 10:30 Coffee Break 11:00 Your Day In Cour 11:30 Peter Lind Hayes

12:30 Mother's Day 1:00 Liberace 1:30 Medic 2:00 Chance For Romance

2:30 The Shield 3:00 Beat The Clock 3:30 Who Do You Trust 4:00 American Bandstand

5:30 Mickey Mouse 6:00 All Aboard For Fun 6:30 Soldiers Of Fortune 7:00 Sea Hunt

7:30 Bold Journey 8:00 Voice Of Firestone 8:30 Dr. IQ

9:00 Patti Page 9:30 John Daly News 9:45 Nightbeat!

9:55 Forecast! 10:30 Night Court 10:30 A Man Alone 12:00 Nightcap News

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