US TRAFFIC DEATH PACE SLACKENS

United Press International

The pace of traffic deaths for the Christmas holiday "definitely slowed" Saturday, and safety officials were hopeful that motorists would prevent the holiday from becoming the "blackest Christmas" on record.

The National Safety Council, urging drivers to re-double their efforts, said the "homeward rush Sunday would tell the story." But unless motorists further improved

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ficials fear the trafic toll might approach, and even possibly exceed the four-day "Black Christmas" holiday toll of 712 traffic

At 9 p. m. est, United Press International counted at least 439 traffic deaths in the holiday period which began at 6 p. m. Christmas Eve and ends midnight Sunday. There also were 82 deaths by fires, 3 by plane crashcauses for an overall holiday toll Of 591.

California Leads Nation Nine states accounted for 230 traffic deaths, more than half of the holiday highway toll. California led the nation's carnage with 46 auto deaths, followed by Texas with 40 and New York with 28. Illinois and Michigan each reported 21 highway fatalities, Ohio 20, North Carolina and Pennsylvania

Although the rate of highway carnage dropped somewhat Saturday, the council feared its advance prediction of 620 deaths would be exceeded

"The pace of the toll is abating," a council spokesman said. "This is the most encouraging report since the holiday period be-

"If the drivers can just improve

be a new all-time record. The toll. however, is running above our pre-holiday estimate."

Law officers throughout the nation, cracking down hard on motorists during the holiday, promised no let-up as the nation moved into the final stretch. Good weather over most of the nation was expected to serve as a temptation to drivers anxious to make

from the holiday to their jobs.

Minnesota reported only seven traffic deaths for the holiday, but a fatal accident near Mankato Saturday boosted the state's highway toll for 1958 to 686, a new all-

Fires also added to the overall holiday toll. In one blaze, a mother and her eight children died when fire swept their farm home

Va., a wealthy businessman, his wife and three children also perished in a fire of their home.

But at Liberty, Ind., nine elderly residents of a nursing home were rescued from a fire. Ail suffered from smoke inhalation, exposure and shock. The nine persons were found by firemen who traced the sound of their coughs in the dense



EXCHANGE DAY BLUES!

Mrs. Jean Robbins had that tired, ache-all-over feeling Saturday night at Franklin's Ready-to-Wear store, 109 N. Cuyler. Between sighs she was thing about "limiting exchanges to the day after Christmas," but the sighs were weak and her voice carried barely further than a Daily News photographer. (Daily News Photo)

DURING REVOLTS

50,000 Chinese Reported Killed

By LEROY HANSEN United Press International

in several months of fighting, reports filtering out from the high Himalayan country said Saturday. As many as 15,000 Tibetans, mostly fierce Khamba tribesmen, have been killed, the reports said. There were rumors that the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, might

seek asylum in neighboring **Couple More** Khamba Tribe Revolts Commercial travelers and refugees said the biggest flareup oc-

revolted.

lishments along Cuyler, and Kings- waharlal Nehru.

He said his dining room had been weather combine to give Tibetan communications minister said he closed since Christmas and the guerillas an advantage.
break - in could have occurred
Reports reaching No.

Thursday or Friday, change was left in a cash register, with ditches lightly covered with after talking by telephone with morning his garage was broken in- stuck. Other Chinese trucks were hearing the completely negative glar entered through a side win- when the tribesmen rolled huge eastern Venezuela Friday and dow, pried open desk drawers and boulders down on them. took about \$19 in silver half - dol-

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De Gaulle Slims Value

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PARIS (UPI)-Premier Charles de Gaulle shrank the value of the franc 17.55 per cent Saturday in a move to give the nation's industries a more favorable position on international markets.

It was the seventh devaluation since World War II.

De Gaulle's government also removed some of the restrictions on foreigners converting francs into foreign currency, a risky but necessary step to attract foreign business and bolster the sagging

The devaluation, effective Monfrancs to by a U.S. dollar. The War I.. previous official rate was 420.1.

war, back to health.

were prompted by the activiation ternational trade.

neighbors.

Past French devaluations have holding currencies of these nations led inevitably to a rise in prices in commercial dealings will be in Havana said Fidel Casro's re. commander at Sancti Spiritus, the mand and rushed 2,000 reinforce. New York physician, said in a and a new round of inflation, with able to convert them to the money volutionary forces were "under ancient Las Villas city seized by ments to Las Villas province to report on child murderers that wage hikes lagging far behind in- out of their own country.

hoped more favorable foreign can businessman with an account a goal of the rebels in their at- straddling routes to the seaport of leave Batista with the western guilt or remorse." TOKYO (UPI)—Tibetan tribesmen have revolted against trading resulting from the six- in London payable in pounds will tempt to cut through the "waist- Cienfuegos." Chinese Communist rule and have killed about 50,000 Chinese would act as a counter-balance. (See TRADE Page 3)

West Europe Slices Of The Franc By CHARLES W. RIDLEY United Press International Currency Restrictions Worldwide TV

US Hails Trade Freedom Plans

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG United Press International

LONDON (UPI) - Western European nations, led by Britain swept away currency restrictions Saturday in the bigday, means it will take 493.7 gest swing back to monetary and trace freedom since World

The United States hailed the move by the 10 nations to De Gaulle was scheduled to talk allow "external convertibility" of their currency, permitting to the French people by radio foreigners to convert currency received in commercial transthem they would have to pay actions into the money of their own country.

The United States, which has pumped billions of dollars subsidies to nurse the nation's into Europe's economic bloodstream, called the currency ad-

economy, sapped by the Algerian justment a big step toward The French financial moves substantial improvement in in-

an nations also removed wegian kroner resulted from demany restrictions on convertibility of their currencies Saturday in valuation of the French franc. anticipation of the common mar- France devalued its inflated unit ket and the French devaluation. of currency 17.55 per cent effective France was the only nation to Monday, making it worth 493.70 to devalue its currency since its the dollar against the old rate of prices were about 10 per cent 420 to the dollar. This put the higher than those of its European French currency on a more competitive basis for the start of the Finance Minister Antoine Pinay European common market Jan. 1. announced the monetary moves France went along with Britain, after a cabinet meeting, although West Germany, Italy, Norway,

they had been expected for sev- Sweden, Denmark and the Beneexchanges throughout the world in tive with bank openings Monday. anticipation of the new rate. The decisions mean foreigners

This time French government ling in Britain means an Americapital of Las Villas province and road hub west of Santa Clara, of the eastern half of Cuba and adequate emotional reaction of

Atlantic Ocean Caribbean z Sea -

SEIZED CITY

Newsmap above of Cuba shows the ancient city of Sancti Spiritus from which rebel forces have asked their higher ups to allow a "strategic withdrawal." The Cuban rebels entered the city Christmas Eve after a

were prompted by the activiation of the six-nation European common market scheduled for Jan. 1. Britain and a number of other British pound sterling to the Nor-Cut Cuba's Mid

United Press International

bombardment" at Ranchuelo, 121, the rebels Christmas Eve.

a ground attack since the radio

called for reinforcements from the

The Texas holiday death toll

slowed down Saturday but still

TEXAS TOLL

By. FRANCIS L. McCARTHY , rebel commander at Cruces, nine Chaparra sugar mills use Puerto nals be allowed to volunteer to Padre for their shipping. miles away.

HAVANA (UPI)-A rebel radio But shortly after the appeal, the The rebels claimed the capture ments such as heart transplants called for reinforcements Satur- rebel transmitter at Cruces asked of 120 soldiers and a Catalina flyeral days. Trading on the French lux states in announcing "external day to turn back a government for permission from higher heading boat in their raid on Puerto He titled his talk "capital punishfranc had all but stopped on most convertibility" of currencies effection force fighting to prevent the quarters to "make a strategic Padre.

The radio reported the capture The government failed directly the frequent and detailed report-The radio did not indicate of the seaport of Puerto Padre on to contradict the rebel announcewhether the government attack the northwest coast of Oriente ment that Santa Clara would fall controls." She blamed "not

rebels from splitting Cuba in two. withdrawal" from the area. The President Fulgencio Batista re- he already had received one offer from death row. A rebel transmitter monitored appeal was directed to the rebel shuffled the central army com-

Convertibility of the pound ster- miles west of Santa Clara, the Ranchuelo is a major rail and cessful, would give Castro control wars "fail to show afterwards an stop the rebel drive that, if suc- many juvenile killers in gang half.

was by air or ground, but obprovince, the rebels' home base. to Castro's insurgents, but said
only comics but television, servers in Havana assumed it was The American-owned Delicias and the claim was "premature."

Talking Atlas Step Toward

By ALVIN SPIVAK United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Hugh L. Dryden, deputy chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Saturday described this country's Atlas "talking" satellite as the first step toward

worldwide television broadcasts. He said the mighty 41/2-ton missile, offspring of the Defense Department rather than his civilian agency, had opened the way 'toward an economically sound, reliable worldwide communications system," using satellites as relay stations.

Dryden said that the Atlas, which has been orbiting since Dec. 18 and repeating spoken and teletyped messages from ground stations, was also the "first gracticable application" of a weather satellite. Such a space vehicle, he said, would "increase the accuracy of weather forecasts with

very large monetary savings." The NASA official spoke before the American Astronautical Society at a session held in connection with this year's convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The six-day meeting, w under way Friday, is being attended by about 5,000 delegates from all fields of science. There were these highlights among hundreds of technical papers read at

Saturday's sessions Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a Pontjac, Mich., medical researcher, die under anesthesia in experiment or capital gain" and said

(See ATLAS Page 3)

payload in noseweight app. 8,800 TOTAL WEIGHT:

IN ORBIT:

Entire rocket with

244,000 lbs. at firing

SPEED AT BURNOUT: 17,100 MPH

FIVE MOTORS: 2 boosters (dropped); main sustainer; 2 guidance

NEW DEVELOPMENTS: 1. During launching, electronic brain on ground processes signals into steering impulses to keep rocket on course.

2. Contains recorder which * can store up to 1,680 words for rebroadcast later. A TALKING STAR The U.S. added another star in the sky with the successful launching of the Atlas, which was described Saturday as the initial stride toward worldwide television. Data above indicates the proportions and force of the 85-foot satellite. A new guidance technique kept the rocket on its course before it went into orbit by remote "fine tuning."

LOST AT SEA?

United Press International

curred between last August and October when the Khamba tribe in the eastern province of Kham Venezuelan authorities called off for the balloon, A burglar, sometime Friday The Chinese Communists, who "Small World" Saturday night be-

Tibetans. Another attempted burg'ary was ple's commune" system of abol-the moment it appears the radio ple's commune system of abol-the moment it appears the radio mid - Atlantic.)

Wednesday. Fires claimed the balloon's Leaders of the search said lives of six others and 10 have parently the work of the lone bur- poned in Tibet. The Chinese Reds landing was a hoax."

parent large-scale fighting in the crossed the Atlantic Ocean in it. Elmer Prescott, owner of O and last two months, travelers report- Malchado Zuloaga acnounced Fri-Z Dining Room told police Sature ed numerous small-scale clashes. day night that weak radio mesday morning he found his dining room rear door broken open when rugged country where high moun-venezuela early Friday. he arrived for work about 11 a.m. tains, narrow trails and the Saturday night, however, the

Reports reaching New Delhi cause all evidence points to the said the main road leading out of messages as being fakes.' He reported nothing was appar- Tibet was closed in October when Trinidad Reports Negative ently taken although some loose the Khambas booby-trapped it He said he took the action

Angered By Immigrants in an alley behind the Jonas ga- their country and the deportation bad taste." of 5,000 young Tibetans to China The balloon left the Canary

"for higher training."

By JOSEPH A. TAYLOR CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) - stations had been alerted to watch

an aerial search for the balloon (At Port of Spain, Trinidad, night, broke into the Clyde Jonas invaded Tibet in 1950 and pro- cause of growing doubts that it weather for e casters expressed was the second highest in the na-Motor Co., 119 N. Ward, and es- claimed it an "autonomous" re- had landed in the jungles of doubt that the balloon had tion. public under Peiping's control in eastern Venezuela as reported, reached Venezuela. They said they A survey by United Press Intercaped with \$19 in half - dollars, public under Peiping's control in eastern venezuela 45 reported an advisory on the national at 6:30 p. m. Saturday Police Chief Jim Conner reported having trouble with the warlike Malchado Zuloaga announced can- Small World's position since Dec. showed that 40 Texans have died cellation of the search over the 14 and it might be having trouble in traffic accidents since 'he holi-Another attempted burg'ary was Introduction of their new "peo- "Green Hell" jungle. He said "at with unfavorable weather over the day period began at 12:01 a. m.

glar who Thursday broke into have cancelled a trip to Tibet Search planes criss-crossed over heavy rains covered almost the push the holiday death toll to 56. three other Pampa business estab- scheduled by Indian Premier Ja- the jungle areas all day but found entire land surface of the bal-

was calling off the search "be-

Saturday.

The minister said the search if he drinks. The Tibetans, who have revolt- had been necessary and justified ed in isolated areas on several in view of the human lives in-The burglar left behind several occasions during the last three volved, but he said he was berolls of smaller coins and threw years, were reported angered by ginning to think "somebody plangway one or two rolls of pennies an influx of Chinese settlers into ned an elaborate joke in very

Islands Dec. 12 on a free flight. If it comes from a howe, store, Apparently, the Khamba revolt The four Britons aboard hoped (See REVOLTS Page 3) to hit the West Indies. Their figures show 55 percent of the drink."

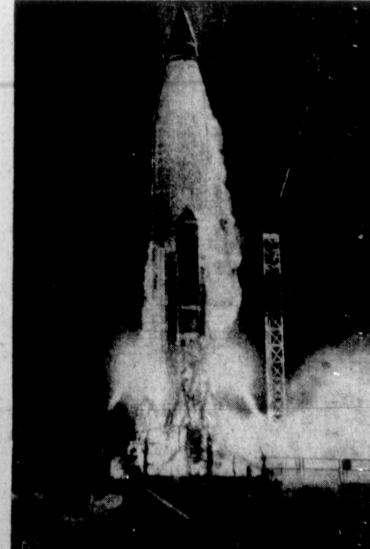
week, and radar and lookout SLOWS UP

floodwaters caused by recent died in miscellaneous mishaps to (See SEA Page 3)

Saturday. The police department urges each motorist not to drive

Conner said that according to the National Safety Council, drinking drivers are involved in at least 30 percent of all fatal traffic accidents, and that 23 percent of pedestrians killed

cial drinkers are a greater menace than commonly believed since their critical judgment is impaired with a fairly low alcohol concentration, and they outnumber the obviously intoxicated drivers."



Murders and suicides added to no sign of the balloon or the loon's last reported position and the grand total of violent deaths Although there has been no ap- three men and a woman who probably was infested with alli- during the period but they were not listed as holiday deaths. IF YOU DRINK, A drinking driver is the prin- | fatal traffic accidents involved a Clyde Jonas told police Saturday earth. Red Chinese vehicles were airport officials at Trinidad and cipal offender in Christmas New drinking driver. Year holidays traffic fatalities, It is the conclusion of the Nato Friday night. The unknown bur- destroyed and blocked the road reports from pilots who flew over Police Chief Jim Conner said tional Safety Council that "so-

> "In the interest of saving lives and preventing injuries." Chief Conner said, "we again urge Over the Christmas holidays, each motorist to not drive if you



STAN C. ORGAN ... finishes basic

1-Week Drills Are Completed

Upon completion of training new the state legislature went down in Marines are assigned to a unit for overwhelming defeat, and efforts The

By LLOYD LARRABEE United Press International iel and the liberal-labor "Demo- downtown streets. AUSTIN (UPI) - For Texans, by Mrs. R. D. (Frankie) Ran- of Bernard Lifschutz of San An- people approved seven of nine Savings Bonds.

political picture, and promise of Texas, continued unabated. factions of the Democratic party. as a Democratic Party honoree was control of the party in the raise pay of state legislators and

Gov. Price Daniel accomplished Mrs. Randolph, acting as natalk of revolt from his liberal foes long-time party worker, for the Democratic presidential nomina when he purged two liberal-back- Democratic women's day honor tion. ed nominees for membership on in October. The SDEC chose Mrs. Johnson disclaimed any aspira-

One Concession

the year was U. S. Sen. Ralph later date. Yarborough's 220,000- plus - vote The DOT paved the way for However, the manner in which licity chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha all the tomorrows, a land of which RUSSIANS PUBLISH POE

what Yarborough called an "act The 11-week course included in- However, the picture was bleak of infamy" in refusing to accept struction in all basic military sub- elsewhere for Republicans, as all senatorial district caucus nominaof the GOP's 30 candidates for tions for SDEC membership.

Mayhem Reigns San Antonio Convention further infantry training, or to to elect a congressman from ended in pandemonium, with DOT one of the many Marine Corps Houston were rebuffed by a land- leaders staging a demonstration

LOOM AS HEADLINERS FOR '53 The running feud between Dan- ried over into a parade through the Democratic Party's nod in

crats of Texas' (DOT), headed At issue was Daniel's bumping As the year neared an end, the 1958 brought liberal gains in a dolph of Houston, National Demotonio and Mrs. Chloe Armstrong proposed amendments to the This announcement was made generally conservative dominated cratic Committeewoman from of Waco as prospective SDEC state constitution at the Nov. 4 Saturday by George B. Cree Jr. members. further battles between warring Even the selection of a woman Looming on the political horizon smashing defeat a proposal to ings Bonds Committee.

As the year neared its end, political wounds arising from the September State Democratic Convention were still much in evitive Committee (SDEC).

as a Democratic Party honoree provoked a disagreement between the provoked a disagreement between provoked a disagreement between the provoked and provoked a disagreement between the provoked and provoked a disagreement between the provoked and provoked a disagreement between the

Daniel has endorsed Senate Mahis objectives by a comfortable tional committe woman, named jority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson Senate. 5-to-3 margin but sparked angry Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford, a of Texas as his choice for the Smith Named

the State Democratic Executive H. H. Weinert of Seguin, former tions for the presidential nomina. Frat Chairman national committeewoman and tion, and said his only intention One of the top "surprises" of said she would be honored at a was to run for re-electon to the U. S. Senate in 1960.

full six-year term over Dallas who has criticized the name of presidential intentions indicated of Oklahoma.

November Sales Of Savings Bonds Total \$38,075

During the month of November the citizens of Gray Courty pur chased \$38,075 in Series E and H

general election, but sent to Chairman of Gray County's Sav-"Sales for the first eleven mon

fifth term, assuring continued Sales in Texas during the first

conservative control of the state eleven months of 1958 were \$157,-642,990 which represents 90 per cent of the 1958 goal of \$157 000,00. "For this Christmas, more than ever, people need to give the gift of peace - U.S. Savings Bonds. It's a present with a future; and for the New Year, to keep our NORMAN (Spl) - Diggan Smith, country strong and free and at Pampa, was recently elected pub- peace with the world; to build for

margin of victory in winning a only one concession to Daniel, Johnson couched his denial of social fraternity at the University we will be continually proud; to MOSCOW (UPI)-A new edition provide security for the generat- of the works of American writer multi-millionaire William A. Blak- the opposition organization on the to political observers that he Smith, a junior who is studying ions to come in the manner such Edgar Allan Poe has been pub ground its conflicts with the of. could not be removed as a top marketing in OU's College of Bus- as we have known, and above all lished here to coincide with Poe's ficial Democratic Party. The prospect for the nomination and, iness Administration, is the son of - to keep the precious liberties 150th birthday anniversary next Stan C. Organ, son of Mr. and Republicans maintained a toe- DOT executive committee voted at the least, would be a leading Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Smith, 1337 and freedoms that are a part of month, Moscow Radio said Fri our heritage," Cree concluded.

Pampa Youth In Air Society

JAMES FITZGERALD

... ROTC at TCU

FORT WORTH (Spl) - Eighteen pledges have been initiated into the Texas Christian University chapter of the Arnold Air Society, a national organization for Air Force ROTC cadets. James Fitzgerald, Pampa sopho-

more, was one of the initiates. The son of James M. Fritzgerald, 912 Christine, Pampa, he is a member of Signia Chi fraternity at the university and of the Flying Chub. He is a graduate of Pampa High

Bob Caraway, Fort Worth junior, was named outstanding pledge at the initiation ceremony.

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Mrs. Bernard A. Organ of 1300 hold in the Texas congressional to change the group's name to figure in helping select who gets Charles. Duncan, Pampa, Texas, has com- delegation as Rep. Bruce Alger of Democratic Clubs of Texas. pleted recruit training at the Mar. Dallas won a third term to re- DOT leaders expressed belief ine Corps Recruit Depot, San main the state's only GOP mem- that the group was revitalized by Diego, Calif. ber of Congress.

jects and infantry weapons.

Democracy, Communism Both Take Beatings In Asia

Alger only GOP Winner

United Press International TOKYO (UPI)—Democracy and careers in 1960. communism took beatings in Asia his year as young nations searched desperately for govern-

ments that would work. n Burma, Thailand and Pakistan ited his Communist comrades, when military strongmen booted but the politicians one after another with the politicians of the politicians one after another with the politicians of the politician other in a 25-day rash of coups. Prince Norodon Sihanouk, made a pilgrimage to Peiping after he tability to their nations, without recognized Red China. But Mao's

hat left free Asia's nerves badly July.

One-the Indonesian rebellion- was Asia's busiest host as leadwas launched by army officers ing politicians repaid him for his who feared that President Sukar fence - mending swings through Slated Monday ro's "guided democracy" would Southeast Asia in 1957. Presidents ruide the strategic archipelago Carlos Garcia of the Philippines, traight to communism. By the Rajendra Prasad of India and Sund of the year the rebellion was karno of Indonesia came to Tokyo, Mrs. N. L. Cox, 2018 Coffee, died rushed, but so were the Commu- as well as Premiers Tengku Ab- early Friday night at Oklahoma

was touched off by the Chinese goodwill visits, however, some of 2 p.m. in Oklahoma City. Mr. Mc Communists on Aug. 23 with a Asia's oldest feuds remained sim. Nahan, retired from the oil busi-

of the Bamboo Curtain. Democracy went by the boards North Korea's Kim Il Sung vis-

result of two armed flare-ups day visit to Peiping at the end of with it.

dul Rahman of Malaya and Sou. City. He was 81. vanna Phouma of Laos. The other-the Quemoy crisis- Despite the endless wave of han have been set for Monday at rudden, brutal artillery barrage, mering in 1958 and a few new ness several years, is survived b The guns are still firing, but not ones were tossed into the fire.

have backed off-at least for the gled to establish diplomatic rela. homa City at 2601 N. W. 15th St. tions, but mutual distrust was a Asia's biggest men were around barrier. Indonesia and the Philip- Local Woman's -t the end of 1958 but some pines quarreled bitterly during changes were in the works. The Sumatra and Celebes rebel-India's Prime Minister Nehru lions. Cambodia was at odds with The mother of Mrs. Jane Foun hreatened to resign, then changed Thailand and South Viet Nam over tain of Pampa, Mrs. McCellan his mind. Red China's Mao Tse- border problems. India and Paki- died Thursday in Denver, friends

ment effective next March - but Kashmir and the problem of the Funeral services for Mrs. Me he still held supreme power as waters of the Indus River. Communist Party boss. Syngman Red China had trouble with just a.m. in the Olinger Mortuary in Thee (83 years old) and Chiang about everybody. Peiping broke Denver, Sherman and Spear Cal-shek (71) continued to run off trade relations with Japan in Streets.

things in South Korea and Na-|April and with Malaya and Singationalist China respectively, but pore in November. Thailand and both have promised to end their South Viet Nam were worried about Communist Chinese subver-Asia's statesmen covered a lot sion and Burma was worried

of mileage in 1958, on both sides about border incidents. The cold shoulder was mor fashionable than the hearty hand-

plected officials around to mess hings up.

Communism lost ground, too, as result of two served that are the communism lost ground, too, as the communism lo

McNahan Rites

Funeral services for Mr. McNa his wife, three daughters and one o often now. The Reds clearly Japan and South Korea strug. son. The McNahans lived in Okla-

ung did resign from the govern- stan growled at one another about of the family reported Saturday. Cellan will be held Monday at 11

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accounts," the treasury said.

meeting in Paris last week by

British Chancellor of the Ex-

Pinay and West German Finance

Minister Fritz Etzel. They com-

municated with other governments

chequer Derick Heathcoat Amory, French Finance Minister Antoine Black Rifes

and all synchronized their an- Are Monday

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movies, and above all newspapers," for this.

Dr. Vernon Fox, of the Flor- Black died at 4 a.m. Saturday in ida State University school of Highland General. social welfare, said that all He was born July 19, 1871 in prisoners should be paroled when Knox, Pa, and moved from there leaving prison instead of being to West Virginia in 1908. In 1920, allowed to go unsupervised after he moved to Breckenridge and in serving their terms. About two- 1926 came to Pampa where he had thirds of the country's prison in lived since that time. He had made mates serve full terms and leave his home with his daughter, Mrs. Audrey Carlson, 924 S. Wells, since without parole, he said.

-Howard B. Gill, of American his wife's death 12 years ago. University here, said the public He is survived by two daughters. should not expect police to pre. Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Fave Pearl vent crime. The criminologist said Trader of Canyon; one son, Ray police instead should be "the ter- E. Black of Fritch; six grandchilror" of criminals and should con- dren and five great - grandchilcentrate on detecting them. Crime dren. prevention, he said, is the job of Burial will be in Fairview bethe home, school, church and side his wife. "other character-building agencies."

Brown Rites Set Tuesday

Pasha Brown, Miami, on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Miami First Baptist Church with Rev. Clifford Potts officiating.

Mrs. Brown, born Jan. 10, 1886 in Georgia, died at 6 a.m. Saturday in her home in Miami. She lived in Georgia until her marriage to B. F. Kersey in 1901. The same year, they moved to San Angelo. In 1929, after Mr. Kersey's death in 1927, Mrs. Kersey moved to Miami where she was married in 1931 to W. L. Brown, who preceded her in death in 1952. She was a member of the Baptist

She is survived by one son, J. E. Kersey of Miami; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Bonnie Williamson, Mrs. Opal Fitzgerald, both of Miami, Mrs. Alma Godges, Mrs. Loise Addington, both of Amar:llo; one step-son, W. R. Brown of San Raphael, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Spence Parker, Scott W. Corbin, L. A. Maddox, Jess Lawson, Porter Pennington, W. D. Allen. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery.

Harris Services Set For Tuesday

ENTRANCE-The plush new Senate Office Building in Wash-

ington has entrances like the one above. Forty lucky senators and Vice President Nixon will move in shortly when the build-

ing is ready for occupancy. Covering half a city block, the building houses a senatorial dining room together with a 700-person capacity cafeteria for staff members and visitors.

Kiwanians Hear

'Swinging' Pair

weekly luncheon Friday.

ent day popular ballard of "Tom Jones.

Man Is Hard To Find," before being joined by his sister for a pair SEA

sang a lively "This Ole House." birds.

piano then rendered "A Good

of western teevee themes "Mav-

Trophies were presented to Jim

Outgoing secretary Bob Hudson balloonists.

(Continued From Page 1)

erick" and "Cheyenne."

the 296 Texas clubs.

TRADE

his father, John G. Stuart, on the week's meeting.

meeting for the last time in 1958 returned the compliment.

men will be introduced.

(Continued From Page 1)

close watch for any signals.

down Friday.

Interment services will be held son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Breed- place heavyweight Berkshire, bred for Maggie Harris on Tuesday at ing of Miami, showed the grand by Jack Helton of Brisco. He also 2 p.m. in the Macedonia Baptist champion steer, and James showed the first place swine in the Church with Rev. E. Felton Nel- Strahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. middleweight class. Pampa's Noon Kiwanis Club - retary, Rev. William E. West, who son, pastor of the church, officiat- Strahn, showed the grand champ- Terry Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harris died at 2 a.m. Sat- annual junior livestock show Sat- pionship with his second place and for the final time under the Upon taking the rostrum as presgavel of president Malcolm Hin- ident, Begert stated that at the urday in Highland General Hospi- urday. kle - heard a couple of swinging club's next Friday meeting objectal. She was born Oct. 12, 1879 in Breeding's steer, Little Red, In the heavyweight class, Tom-Branham and moved from McGre- bred by Clyde McGee of McLean, my Seitz won second, and Carroll Oklahoma youngsters sing and tives for the new year will be preplay the guitar at their regular sented and new committee chair- gor to Pampa 30 years ago. She was the top animal in the medium Potts was third. In the middlewas a member of the Macedonia weight class. The reserve champ- weight class, Tommy Seitz won Baptist Church and the Order of ion of the steer division also be-third. In the lightweight class, Ter-Nancy Stuart, 14, and John Stu- Assisting Begert in 1959 will be: art, 11, grandchildren of Kiwanian first vice - president Arthur After-

longed to Breeding, and was ry Gill was first, Carroll Potts sec-She is survived by her husband, champion of the heavyweight ond, and Jerry Robertson third. O. F. "Pinky" Branson who are gut, second vice - president Bob Walter, of the home address, 728 class. It was bred by Jake Hess Tommy Seitz won shown anship. visiting here over the holidays Curry, secretary Rev. West and S. Gray, Burial will be in Fair of McLean. from Tulsa proved king - sized holdover treasurer Cletus Mitchell. crowd pleasers with five selec- Also a seven man board of direcview Cemetery. tors: F. E. Hoffman, Bob Price,

Pallbearers will be Noah Harris, Paul Thompson was third in the ford Breeder from Perryton, judg-cheo Williams, Wallace Clark, heavyweight class. Nancy Stuart opened the show Roy Kay, Bob Hudson, W. A. Wag-Henry Johnson, Joe Eastland and In the medium weight class, Bill erts County agent, is the 4-H Club Theo Williams, Wallace Clark, heavyweight class. singing and banging out the pres- goner, Bob Allford and Aubrey Clyde Durham.

Dooley" on her guitar. She then swung into a recent calypso favorite, "Jamica Farewell." John Stuart, accompanied by John Stuart, accompanied by They assume official duties at this Set Monday

Bill J. Jenkins, brother of Jimmy L. Jenkins of Pampa, died Saturday afternoon in a Dallas Pair Pleads As an encore the Stuart duet gators, smakes and scavenger Veteran's hospital after a six months illness. He was 29.

A standing ovation was given

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Land parties led by National Funeral arrangements have been Two motorists entered

Warren L. Hasse by his fellow Guardsmen attempted to apclub members upon his compleclub members upon his completion of 1958 as Lt. Governor of Distion trict VI. Hasse praised the coopor of the club and stated that
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Historical Prancis, and Lawrence E. McWilliams

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The Communication of the club and stated that the club and stated tha the Pampa Kiwanis club might rivers and tributaries and enlisted Mr. Jenkins is survived by his liams, Rt. 1, White Deer, were "complete annihilation" of rebel

possibly be tops recordwise among the aid of friendly Indians to keep wife, Jeanine, and two small chil- both fined \$100 plus court costs by forces. The two Lamas, apparentdren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. County Judge Bruce Parker. Indians are the only persons C. L. Jenkins, all of Dallas; two McPherson was driver of a car ness Reds, denounced "reaction-Nation and Malcolm Douglas for who regularly enter the thick, brothers, Jimmy, 1313 E. Francis involved in a two - car collision ary and subversive activities" of low net and low gross respective-humid jungle on foot or in small in Pampa, and Borris, Dallas; west of Pampa Thursday night in Chinese Nationalist agents. ly in the recent City Civic Club canoes. White men generally fly and one sister, Mrs. Bill Lamb. in and out of the few civilized

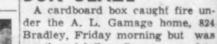
wanians for the seventh straight settlements and know little of the Several times as plices. Auto, Truck Outgoing president Hinkle brief- district beyond their camp limits. Several times as pilots swooped ly reviewed the club's 1958 ac- low in an attempt to see through complishments and praised the dethe unending waving tropical serving committees and individvegetation, large flocks of sea-

uals. Hinkle presented 1959 Kiwanis prexy, Sam Begert, with the
president's lapel pin and the latter in turn presented Hinkle with
Zavarce, leader of the air search,

Tavarce, leader of the air search,

Tav lack of radio signals from the

A. Murrah, 26, 615 Gordon. He was Haggard estimates the tire is performed a similar ceremony He said there should have been tagged for driving with defective worth about \$150. with lapel pins with the 1959 sec-some signal Saturday when planes flew over the area in which the William C. Bowers, 38, of Albu-



der the A. L. Gamage home, 824 Bradley, Friday morning but was smothered before flames spread to the structure itself, Pampa firefighters reported. The blaze began about 10:45

a.m., apparently from a floor furnace directly above the box.

Pleads Not Guilty James William Stephen of Bor-ger entered a plea of not guilty Saturday to charges of driving

Stephen, arrested by Pampa po ice officers Friday evening, was released under \$1,000 bond.

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ARTFUL-Sculptor as well as

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AUSTIN (UPI) - Gov. Price Daniel Saturday designated January as "March of Dimes Month" in Texas, and called upon Texans to join in the drive to aid victims of polio, arthritic and rheumatic diseases and birth defects.

DIES IN FIRE

HOUSTON (UPI) - Fire swept through a two-room home in tural mechanic third class, USN, victim was identified as Roy Rob. Auxiliary Air Station in Kings. at 7:30 p.m. erts. Firemen said the blaze was caused by a defective heater, was olan W. Yeager, 717 Francaused by a defective heater.

HITS SOUR NOTE

FERTILIZER AIRLIFT-In a few hours, forage fertilizer can

be applied to wide areas of rangeland by "bombing runs," saving days of work. Planes used in the operation at Napa,

Calif., are old radial-engined ex-Navy N3N's, above, capable

of distributing 1,500 pounds of fertilizer. While the fertilizer

is loaded in the aircraft via pipe, one man checks the plane.

Another guides the spout and a third controls the transfer

MIAMI (Spl.) - Bill Breeding, in the swine division with his first

ion swine in Roberts County's 11th M. O. Gill, won the reserve cham-

Breeding won second and Alan sponsor, and Jimmy Haston, voca-

middleweight Hampshire.

Dale Hoover, a registered Here-

tional agricultural teacher, is the

(Continued From Page 1)

came when the Chinese decided

to divide the country in three ad-

ministrative parts, the central

area controlled by the Dalai

Lama, the chief spiritual and

temporal leader, the west under

the spiritual Panchen Lama, and

ly at the instigation of the Chi-

of the Kham area in the east under

Breeding Shows

Champion Steer

mechanism in the truck cah.

Russell Maddox was second and

Kay Maddox, first and second, and

showed the best pair, and Alan

Strahn won the grand champion

Thompson took showmanship.

Lightweight class winners were FFA adviser.

Paul Thompson, third. Breeding REVOLTS

Thompson won third.

plause changed to frosty silence Mrs. W. H. Fuller, 2219 Chris. Business English, and Calculator. Friday when a woman chorister tine, left Friday by Trans World The school is well established, modclosed a carol concert at Penton- Airlines for Los Angeles, Calif., ernly equipped and staffed with ville prison by saying:

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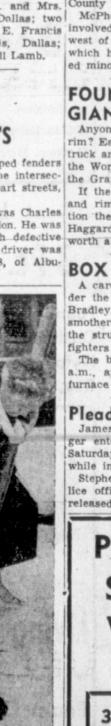
107 N. Cuyler, Pampa















SMALL WONDER-A tiny treasure from the 15th century is this miniature painting. Carefully detailed, the small oil is one of a number displayed at the County Art Gallery in Westbury, L.I., N.Y.

Agriculture Dept. Thanks Mr. Farmer

The dealer said that Mexican

tomatoes may continue to enter

the U.S. thought February and

The first car, the ea

In Future

itation Commission.

and West Virginia.

Robot sentinels may one day maintain a 'round the-clock guard

against the pollution of rivers and

The development of robot mon-

itors to maintain a continuous

predicted in the annual report to

day of the Ohio River Valley San-

The commission was created by

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky,

New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia

Dr. Russell E. Teague, chairman and Kentucky state health

mmissioner, presented the report to the governors of the eight-

"Eight years ago," he said,

'the comm on undertook the

Experience in the gathering

"Some day we hope to have in

operation 24-hour-a-day sentinels

on the Ohio River that will serve

to alert the state agencies from

our central headquarters in Cin-

ditions and their relation to mu

nicipal and industrial pollution

John F. Hardy, 417 East 17th

Street, Pampa, has been awarded

ment training by LaSalle Extension University of Chicago.

He is a graduate of Northeast-

ern University, Boston, Massachu-

Hardy is now employed as

The Strait of Messina, between

Business Diploma

Awarded Hardy

and use of this vital data, he

of creating robot monitors."

In addition to honeydews, some

Agriculture Department paid trib- vegetable grown on Mexican ute saturday to its volunteer arny, farms moved into the U.S. maran army of about 600,000 farriers, ket. ranchers and businessmen. U.S. imports of Mexican to-

These are the people who fur matoes resumed, after being shut nish the information on which the off completely, following entry of government bases its estimates of the first few loads early this crop and livestock production, es- month. timates that become a basic Tomato prices advanced last working tool of the U.S. farm week and there was a stronger production and marketing system. U.S. demand, partly because of The volunteer reporters, all bad weather in Florida, accordserving without pay, filled out ing to one dealer at Laredo. 2,700,000 USDA questionnairos dur-

The National Agricultural Limestone Institute has scheduled its possibly later, if the market holds 14th annual convention for the

The U.S. exports marked the week of Jan. 19. first time that Texas tomatoes The site will be Washington. The No. 1 problem facing the were sent to Mexico City, the imestone industry will probably dealer reported. He said his firm ee a familiar one, the adminis- still has 4,000 crates, or 10 railtration's hope to persuade Con- road cars full, of green tomatoes, gress to cut back farm conserva. in Nuevo Laredo coloring rooms, which will be trucked to Mexico tion subsidy payments. City as they turn pink,

More than 8,400,000,000 bushels Another product of Mexico, of grains and oilseeds were pro- meanwhile - honeydew melons duced on American farms this passed through Laredo on the way year, a record-breaking volume to the New York market. It was But the Agriculture Department the first shipment of the season, reports that all of these crops coming from Apatzingan, deep in

major storage pinches. Private warehouses and farmported at Laredo according to loers expanded their storage facili- cal shippers, crossed the border ties. And the year closes with no Dec. 21. expansion in the volume of govern-

were put under cover without any the interior of Mexico.

ment-owned storage bins. USDA officials say, meanwhile, cantaloupes from Apatzingan are that crop storage will be even expected to pass through Laredo more of a problem in 1959. Grain in the coming season. surpluses will be bigger, leaving less room for storage of the 1959

Officials say this means more storage must be built next year.

Tomato shipments passed each Tomato shipments passed each other at Laredo, Tex., last week Walch Waler as Texas tomatoes went to Mex-

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions Mrs. Josephine McPherson, 321 check on stream cleanliness was

E. Frances Miss Sallie Bronner, Box 675, Le-

Gary Coberly, 1033 S. Wells Charles Wilson, 2235 Williston Leon Mosely, 922 N. Duncan Mr. Pearl Brice, Long Hotel Mrs. Mary Larkey, Box 121,

Mrs. Beverly Rhyme, 1037 Neel Jimmy Doan, 724 N. Dwight Mrs. Mable Cooper, 1020 S.

Banks Baby Teresa Alevine, 609 Texas Street

establishment of a network of 44 Mrs. A. L. Jenkins, 501 N. Naida river-quality surveillance stations in cooperation with municipalities. Mrs. Betty Morris, 814 Reid Milton Luckert, 305 E. Kingsley, industries, the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Corps of

Pomona, California Mrs. T. F. Collins, Box White Deer Cynthia Key, 1230 Hamilton Mrs. Nellie' Norman, 1040 S. said, has suggested possibilities

Dwight Miss Betty Richardson, 1616 Williston

Mrs. Florence Powell, 414 S. Gillespie Mrs. Mildred Morris, Stinnett David Crawford, Rt. 1, Skelly-

cinnati on changes in river con-Miss Faye Dolores Jones, No. 19 Hughes, Phillips Mr. A. C. Meroney, Rt. 3, Pan

handle Mr. Floyd E. Matheny, 743 Bru-

Mrs. Eva Jo Scoggin, 1816 N Mrs. Frankie Everett, Box 147

McLean Rickey Lee Low, 437 Pitts Rickey Little, Box 302, Panhan- a diploma in Business Manage-

Dismissals

Mrs. Mary Keys, 1029 S. Dwight Mrs. Nora Jackson, 802 Reid Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Box 11, setts, and has a Bachelor Degree

in chemical engineering. Skellytown Mrs. Effie Musick, 105 E. Tyng Mrs. Janice Carlson, Rt. 2, Box chemical engineer with Cabot Carbon Company, Pampa. 11. Pampa

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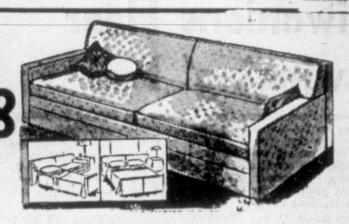
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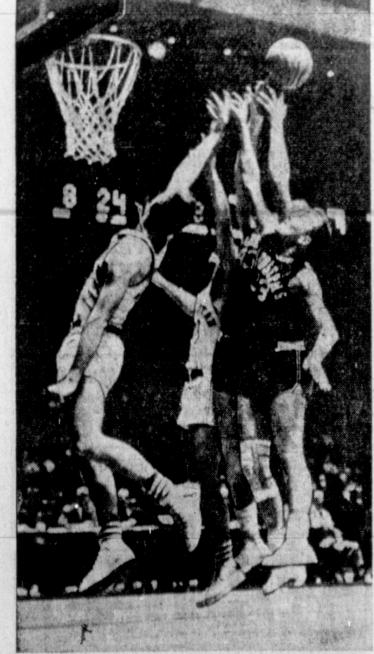
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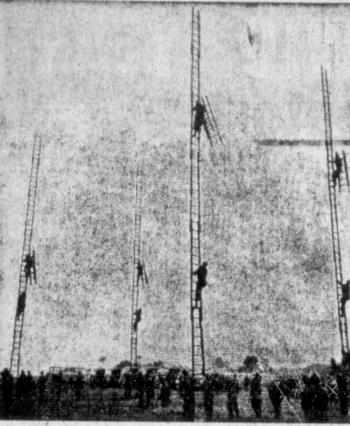
FINGER FIGHT-A couple of strongmen are trying a traditional Bavarian sport as they struggle through a finger-hooking bout at Peissenberg, West Germany. Each man hooks a finger in a leather sling and tries to pull his opponent across a line on the table. The sling can rip like a knife if it's suddenly pulled off a man's finger.



GOOD SKATES-They are Gerry Murray, one of the great stars of the Roller Derby which is seen on ABC-TV every Sunday afternoon, and her son, Mike Gammon, in New York. The only mother and son combination in sports, they both play for the New York Chiefs. Gerry's getting an assist from Mike as they get ready for a strenuous workout.



FOUR-WAY STRETCH-Four players stretch and strain as they vie for a rebound during the Manhattan-St, Joseph's game at Madison Square Garden. Left to right are: Manhattan's Pete Brunone and Jim Boyle; and John Egan and Joe Gallo of St. Joseph's. The latter team won, 92-57.



LADDER PERFECT—Carrying extra sections to be added at the top, these Italian firemen in Rome race up high ladders in an exhibition of their skill. They were putting on an annual



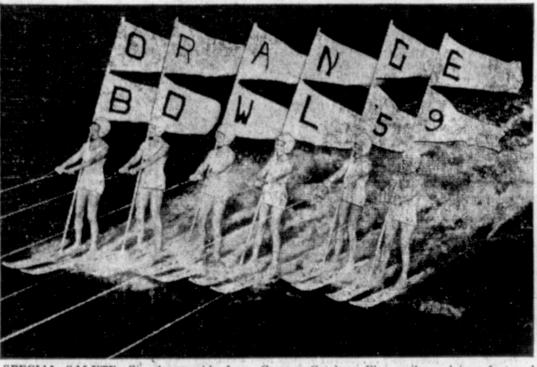
which converts into a boat neck collar lends versatility to this ski parka. The hoodcollar tops the chemise-like jacket which is made of antique-patterned cotton surah print and is warm enough for



HITTING ONE UP-Ray Berdeaux (in center), of the Carondelet team, and Paul Pisani (right) of St. Ambrose, are engaged in touch-me-not soccer as both jump to deflect the ball in St. Louis, Mo. Soccer rules forbid players to use hands or arms on opponents. Pete Sorber of Carondelet is at left.



FAR FROM HOME-Eight pistol-packin' roller queens lined up on the steps of the Post Office in New York during a tour of the city. They're all from Texas, where the Junior Chamber of Commerce chose 'em for beauty, personality and skating ability.



SPECIAL SALUTE-Six Aquamaids from Cypress Gardens, Fla., performed in a featured event of the Orange Bowl Regatta in Miami as they carried those banners. The 25th annual Bowl Game takes place there New Year's Day between Syracuse and Oklahoma.



HARNESS HORSE OF 1958-Trotting driver Elick Nipe holds Emily's Pride in Columbus, Ohio. The three-year-old filly has been voted "harness horse of the year" in a nation-wide poll conducted by the U.S. Trotting Association. Nipe piloted the horse to victory in the Hambletonion, Kentucky Futurity and other harness racing classics this year.



PLAYING IT COOL-Although the temperature was a balmy eight degrees below zero, two unidentified skin divers relaxed with a plunge into the icy waters of Lake Michigan at Chicago, Ill. Coming up for air, they enjoy a smoke, as one lights the other one's cigarette. Some people may think this is great fun during cold winter weather.



BATTY! - Risking pneu-

monia from some striking

over-exposure in the frigid

weather of Grand Junction, Colo., Colleen Kay plays it cool on a baseball diamond. She was calling attention to

the National Junior College

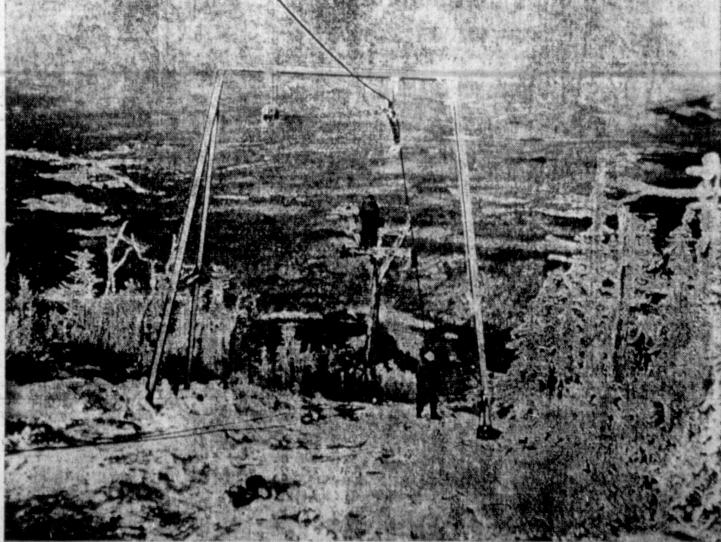
Baseball Tournament, which

won't be held there until

next May. Colleen is an ex-

pert on curves.

INCREDIBLE!-Last year, nine men rode down a street in London, England, on a motor scooter and that seemed to set a record. Since then, however, scooterists all over the world have been trying to break it, and this photograph from Burgos, Spain, is clear proof that this is about as far as they can Shown here are 25 men, with a total weight of 3,400 pounds, and they rode 500 feet on a little 125 c.c. scooter.



SKY LINE-In a wilderness of snow and ice-covered trees, riggers work & construct a new lift on the summit of Cannan Mountain, near Franconia Notch, N. H. The high-speed ski lift will replace the old Alpine T-Bur. exceed in 1940, which has carried millions of skiers back to the summit from halfway down Cannon.

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Pampa Takes Two Thrillers From Denton

Layne Meshes 26 Points In 76-55 Harvester Win

Terrific Quarters

The Denton High Bronchos gave goals, from all points on the floor, he Harvesters their best game of and dunked six of 12 charity toss- to coast during the second half, he year for almost three quarters es for 22 points, to keep the the Bronchos quickly squashed riday night, before fading in the Bronchos bucking for three quart- them. In the first three minutes of osing minutes, and dropping a 76- ers.

Only the sharpshooting of 6-5 the Harvester games this year, sank set shots, Shaw got two on a enter Mack Layne and the Har- with Pampa taking a big early fast breaking layup, and Smith vesters' four - inches - per - man lead. In the first three minutes, sank a charity toss - while the eight advantage saved the night. Craig Winborn hit three long set Harvesters got only four points, a Layne, working under the bask- shots from the side, Coyle Win- layup and two free tosses by t and using his height to good ad- born dunked a crip shot, and Bob Layne. The score at that point antage, was almost impossible to Gindorf sank a free throw, to give was 38-35, Harvesters. top. He tallied 26 points — the the Harvesters a 9-2 lead.

ester this year. Good Thing He Did the first quarter, as Riney sank minutes remaining in the third three long set shots to pace the quarter. reat night, because Denton was comeback. eroed in on the basket. The nooth - playing Bronchos, though The Harvesters had their best

Duane Riney hit eight long field a 34-24 halftime lead.

the third quarter, Riney dunked The game started like most of two long ones, Holt and Smith

ndividual game high for a Har- However, Denton rallied to whit- during the next two minutes, to Each team tallied four points tle the lead to 14-12 at the end of make the score 42-39 with three

At that point, the Harvesters be mable to get under the basket quarter of the year in the second or close again. Layne meshed ery often, were deadly on their period, as they sank 70 percent of three buckets, Coyle Winborn two, their field goal attempts, to grab and Charlie Minor a bucket and a free throw, to give Pampa a 55 43 third quarter margin.

> The Harvesters added nine points to their lead in the first five minutes of the final period - 72-51. Reserves finished the game for Pampa.

Throughout the game, the Bronchos, averaging 5-11 in height, grabbed a surprising number of rebounds - 23 in all. During the third quarter, Denton hit 60 percent of its shots.

The Harvesters played one of their best games of the year when they had to play a good one. Their shooting percentages were 42 percent in the first quarter. 70 percent in the second, 47 in third, and 60 in the fourth.

Gindorf	4	3-3	4	11
Layne	10	6-7	3	26
Minor	2	2-3	2	6
Winborn, Cr.	5	1-1	2	11
Gist	1	0-0	0	2
Timms	1	1-1	3	. 3
Wray	. 0	0-0	0	.0
McGuire	0	0-0	0	0
Cooper	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	18-21	19	76
Denton (55)	fg	ft j	pf	tp
Holt	5	01	2	10
Garry	0	3-3	2	3
Smith	1	1-1	4	. 3
Dawson	8	6-12	4	22
Shaw	4	0,0	1	(8
Tilley	2	3-6	2	7
Harris	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	21	13-23	15	55
Score by Quart	ers			
Pampa	14 2	0 19	21-	-76
Denton	19 1	9 10	19.	_KK

Shockers In

last half for a 57-45 win over the squad.

Denton B team. Denton didn't bring a regular B the smaller boxers, begin at 7:30 tron match will propably be Mon- might fight a weight heavier team, so its sophomores played p.m. and the main events follow day's feature match. the B game. When three starters at 8 p.m. fouled out in the last half the manager was sent in.

The Shockers led 37-31 at half-time, but made a runaway of the Lights Out Tourney Set; second half. Four Shockers shared scoring honors, as all hit over ten points. Pat Carter netted 14; Hershel Terrell tallied 12, and Allen Prize Winners Announced Wise and Bill Neslage each hit 11.

fore fouling out.

1	Shockers (57)	fg	ft	pf
1	Neslage	3	5.9	3
	Carter	6	2-4	1
1	Terrell	6	0-3	0
	Wise	3	5-7	4
	Stroud	. 0	0-1	3
1	Warner	0	2-3	0
	Green	0	1-2	0
	McGuire	1	1-1	1
	Garren	1	1-2	1
	Totals	20	17-35	13
	Denton B (45)	fg	ft	pf
	Holt	6	34	5
í	Harris	7	1-2	5
l	Neale	1	2-3	4
•	Montgomery	1	4-5	5
	Austin	0	0-3	1
	Faulkner		1.1	

team entries. Entry fee will be \$4 1 will be used, with a minimum of

Prizes Awarded Winners of watches during the scratch. 6 old Anderson, 243 scratch, and and Mable Schmalz, 230 handicap; Dumas-Amarillo; tied San Angelo, fired five touchdown passes and splurges of three touchdowns in 0 Sims, 263 handicap; Wednesday, Friday night, Harvester Mixed and lost six of ten matches at an scored once himself as the South the second and two in the third 5 Harvester Mens' League, Howard, League, Margaret Coffee, 228 han- Amarillo boxing show, in the sea- college all-stars shackled Pete period.

tp lights will be used.

Force Base of Abilene.

at 10 p.m., at Harvester Bowl. Don Rochelle, 260 handicap. Only lobby lights and pin deck Thursday, Caprock League, Lucky Snider, 212 scratch, and Fort Sill for a return match Sat-First place prize will be \$30, sec- Billy Olmsted, 244 handicap; Friond place \$16, third place \$12, and day, John Locke, 218 handicap.

eighth match of the year Monday ches will include Bobby Wilhelm runnerup. He has fought several

McClure, a heavyweight from

night, at Pampa Optimist Boys' and Carl McClure, two of Pampa's times for Pampa.

Club, against Blackwell Oklahoma, best boxers.

fourth place \$6 - based on 20 Winners of necklaces during the meets. Fighting here, Pampa whiplast week of league play are for ped Fort Sill in seven of nine bouts. Monday night, Petroleum Indus- Pampa will enter the Borger Disused to determine scores. The highest league average as of Dec. dicap, and Lil Hawkirs, 192 15. The next week, Jan. 21 - 24, scratch; Tuesday, Top o' Texas Pampa will hold its own District

Shockers Take 60-54 Win

Saturday to take their ninth vic- ing pace. In the first quarter, the tory of the year, a 60-54 triumph Bronchos had only an anemic 121/2 over the Denton B team.

half-time, but came back in the cent of its shots. second half to score 32, while holding the Denton squad to 21.

and seven of eight free throws. Pat Carter tallied 15.

2				- 1 Table 1		Shockers	-			
3						Terrell	16	ft 3-7	pf	,
)	CMPTH CNA	CG IT Dan Smith	of Donton anaba	a sabaund Fuidare	wight on four	Neslage	0	4-5		
)				a rebound Friday						
)				stand by helplessly.		Carter	2	3-3		1
1	the lion's sha	re of Denton's 23 re	bounds, since he v	vas the only tall boy	they had. Har-	Wise	8	7-8	-	2
	vesters in the	e picture are (from	left) Joe Timms.	Mack Layne, Craig	Winborn, and	Stroud	3		1	
,	Coyle Winbo			Daily News Photo by		Totals	21	18-26	10	6
			THE REAL PROPERTY.			Denton B (54)	fg	ft	pf 4	t
11		values and all and				Holt	5	5-7	4	1
11		energe a sent do		AA FOIL		Craig	6	3-5	4	.1
£H	KIRAL			WW = 11	But of bet	Neale	2	1-1	3	
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2						Faulkner	2	0-0	2	
0	A TOTAL PROPERTY.			-	0201 -2	Totals	22	10-16	19	

netted 13 before fouling out.

Pampa Boxers Here Monday Colorado Cops Pampa boxers will fight their, Two definitely schoduled mat-Dumas, is the Texas Golden Gloves Opening Round

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -The Shockers took their eighth victory in nine starts this year, as and one other highly rated boxer.

Included on the Blackwell team McClure will go against Dale well squad, besides Nicholson, are blackwell team McClure will go against Dale well squad, besides Nicholson, are blackwell team McClure will go against Dale well squad, besides Nicholson, are blackwell team one other highly rated boxer. Champion, and Wilhelm will fight one of the Blackwell team McClure will go against Dale well squad, besides Nicholson, are the blackwell team one other highly rated boxer. Champion, and Wilhelm will fight one of the Blackwell team McClure will go against Dale well squad, besides Nicholson, are the blackwell team one other highly rated boxer. Champion, and Wilhelm will fight one of the Blackwell team McClure will go against Dale well squad, besides Nicholson, are the blackwell team one other highly rated boxer. Champion, and Wilhelm will fight one of the Blackwell team McClure will go against Dale well squad, besides Nicholson, are the blackwell team one other highly rated boxer. Champion, and Wilhelm will fight one of the Blackwell team McClure will go against Dale well squad, besides Nicholson, are the blackwell team one other highly rated boxer. Champion and well squad, besides Nicholson, are the blackwell team one other highly rated boxer. er, featherweight, and Percy Sty-day night for a 63-52 victory in In Bow Friday they pulled away in the Blackwell will bring an eight man Bob Astron, a salty middleweight. les, lightweight. James said that an opening round game of the Big Oren James, a Pampa boxing these weights were the ones in Eight Holiday Tournament.

second game. and a 160-pound Indian, who was the conference, led for all but the Piggy Bank bowl games. not named by the Blackwell coach, a minute to hand Kansas its sixth In the 85 to 110 pound midget

a second home match this week, Jayhawks since 1949. Saturday night against Dyess Air For Kansasn it was a case of In the 110 to 135 pound bantam A two - match home-and-home The Jayhawks missed seven of Amarillo, Tex. series with Sheppard Air Force nine free throws late in the first The two games are played at

Base of Wichita Falls nas been half to trail, 35-31, at intermisthe El Monte District High School scored 15 points for Denton B be- tournament will be held Saturday Marshall Johnson, 233 scratch, and cancelled, because several of the margin to one 37.28 early in the Sheppard 'boxers have finished margin to one, 37-36, early in the rived Saturday night Amarillo ar-Pampa boxers will travel to and won pulling away. urday, Jan. 10 - the last match

Winborn, Layne Pace 63-56 Win By RED GRIGGS

Daily News Sports Editor

Denton gave the Pampa Harvesters their second scare in two nights Saturday, and the Harvesters had to hustle harder and longer to take a closer win than in Friday's game. Pampa won its 25th game in a row, 63-56.

The Harvesters started as if Friday's close contest had been just a silly mistake, as they completely dominated play in the first quarter, and grabbed a 20-6 first period lead.

But the Bronchos roared back to give the Harvesters the worst one quarter drubbing of the year, outscoring Pampa 20 to 10 in the second quarter. The Harvesters led only 30-26

Denton was in threatening position until the middle of the fourth quarter, as they pulled within seven points (57-50) with 3 minutes, 30 seconds left in the game. But baskets by Joe Timms and Coyle Winborn—and Father Time—broke Coyle Winborn had a great night,

as he bucketed 11 field goals and his only two free throws, for 24 points, to lead the Harvesters. Mack Layne almost metched his

torrid pace of Friday night, as he onnected on nine field goal attempts and two of four free throws, for 20 points. Dwain Riney again led Denton's scoring with 18 points, but neither

Riney nor his team-mates hit their The Shockers came from behind long shots at Friday night's amazpercent shooting percentage, and even in the fast and furious sec-The Shockers trailed 33-28 at ond quarter Denton hit only 35 per

Except for the second quarter, the Harvesters maintained their Allen Wise had his best night of good shooting percentage. They hit the year, to lead the Shocker attack 60 percent in the first, 25 in the with 23 points, on eight field goals second, 53 in the third, and 54 in the fourth.

The Harvesters grabbed 69 rebounds, to Denton's 36 - with Three Denton boys hit double Mack Layne getting 18 of the 69. figures, as Don Holt and Craig Scores at the end of each quarter Harris each hit 15. Montgomery were 20-6, 30-26, and 18-26 all in

	favor of	the	Harvester	73.		
	Pampa		fg	ft	pf	t
tp	Winborn,	Cy.	11	2-2	4	2
9	Layne		9	2-4	3	2
6	Minor		4	2-4	3	1
15	Winborn,	Cr.	2	0-1	0	
23	Gindorf		1	1-4	4	
7	Timms		1	0-0	1	
60	Gist		0	0-0	0	
	Terrell		0	0-0	1	
tp	McGuire		0	01	0	
15	Wray		0	0-1	0	
.15	TOPOTO		28	7-17	15	6
5	AFCHILOR		fg	ft	pf	t
13	TIOIL		5	0-0	2	1
2	Gary		4	4-6	3	1
4	Smith		0	0-0	1	
54	Smith		/ 0	0-0.	1	
	Riney		6	6-8	2	1
	Shaw		4	0-0	2	
	Tilley		3	2-6	5	
	Totals		22	12-20	15	5
	Score by	Qua	arters			
	Pampa		20 10	18 1	5 -	- 6
	Denton		6 20	10 2	0 -	- 5

EL MONTE, Calif. (UPI)-The Preliminary matches, between coach, said that the Wilhelm-As- which they won titles, but they Nebraska net Iowa State in a national championships in two divisions of the Pop Warner foot-Other Blackwell fighters will be Colorado, picked in a pre-sea- ball competition for youngsters Neal Trent, 105; Frank Kirdy, 105; son coaches' poll to finish last in will be decided here Sunday in

Pampa's boxing team will fight straight loss, worst string for the class the El Monte Sprites meet the Pittsburgh, Pa. Little Bears. not being able to find the basket. class Westchester, Calif., meets

second half, Colorado held com- rived earlier in the week and has fortable margins most of the time been practicing on the El Monte

for the South.

five scores.

Humphrey, top draft choice of

the Los Angeles Rams, completed

14 of 19 passes for 232 yards and

Humphrey passed to Bill Poole

of Miami and sneaked over from

the one for the South's first two

scores and then really got hot.

He fired two more to Stacy and

to Bobby Renn of Florida State.

The North's Joe Morrison of Cin-

before district Golden Gleves HUMPHREY STARS

Dawkins and swamped the North Phil Blazer of North Carolina kicked seven straight extra points 49 to 20 here Saturday night.

Harold Lewis, captain of this year's University of Houston football team and an all-Missouri Valley Conference selection during the 1957 season for the Cougars, played for the South in the annual grid classic in Miami Saturday night, Lewis was a 1954 graduate of Pampa High and a former star halfback for the Harvesters.

Humphrey's best target was plunge after a 72-yard drive in tercepted one of Kremblas' passes Mississippi State's Billy Stacy, an which he carried the ball 10 times and raced back 80 yards for a ace passer himself who turned re- Dawkins scored on a three yard ceiver to take three of Humph- run in the second quarter. rey's touchdown passes. Stacy Humphrey tossed another 29scored again on a quarterback yarder to Stacy for a score in sneak after Humphrey went to the third period and followed it the bench for a well-earned rest. up with a perfect 43-yarder which

passer at Baylor, was voted the all the way. game's most valuable player but Dawkins returned the last kick-

0 6 14 6-26 Dixon at defensive halfback who Jacks of Penn State threw a 31-Michigan State. That set up the Dixon, who weights 175 pounds last North score and Mel Reight

17 11-18 22 45 238 handicap, and P. Pendergrast, dicap.

East Tops West, 26-14 all Shrine games, featuring touch- got another touchdown when quar- | Eddie Dove of Colorado, who

score 42-42 with 15:48 remaining Arkansas whipped Baylor in Dame and a crashing defensive going away. West and the East rolled to a de-

> nual Shrine All-Star classic Satur-Arkansas was forced to play day in Kezar Stadium. onds without its leading scorer, through the West line at will, in the game

player.

were Derrill Nippert with 15, Ron- Gene McCarley of Baylor led afternoon in the West backfield raced straight down the sideline victory. dragging down quarterbacks Lee for a touchdown.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Full
back Nick Pietrosante of Notre

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Newman's Passes Good Only a brilliant passing per- TULSA U RALLIES; cisive 26-14 victory in the 34th anformance by Newman kept the
West in the game. At one stretch Pietrosante, bulling his way hrough the West line at will, will be a possible of the club had full-court press during the second rolled 74 yards in 15 plays.

West.

third quarter, then came on to win it 20-7 at the end of the third in the fourth period when he in-

half of its consolation bracket scored two touchdowns and was When the West finally did get All-College Tournament battle West voted the game's most valuable ahead, 7-6 in the third quarter, with Wichita, staged a rally in East scatback Dick Haley of Pitt took the last seven minutes of the Scoring: East - Pietrosant 2, spiked the North's All-American, yard pass to Dick Barker of

> Saturday to keep the Hurricane Dove (80, pass interception); Con-ended the big Cadet. versions, Rash 2 kick).

their enlistments.

The East had scored in the second period with Pietrosante getthrough the second and third OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) ting his touchdown on a three-Score By Periods

Williams, who spent much of the the touchdown on his own 16 and game Saturday to gain an 80.75 (3, plunge); Haley (84, Dawkins. kickoff return); Franckhauser (20, Roger Wendel, diminutive guard pass from Ptacek); Conversions, to 197 for the great Army runner, of West Virginia carrie i it over Grosscup and Bobby Newman, That put the East back in com- who scored 29 points Friday night, Clar (pass from Kremblas); West followed Dawkins like a shadow. from the four In the semi-final play in a con- Gen. George Armstrong Custer was voted the bested that performance with 30 - Wallen (5, pass from Newman); But he hit harder and often up-

dicap, and Rath Blumer, 191 In matches so far this year. AGAIN, 49-20 Pampa has won five, lost one, and 15 last week of league play are for Thursday night, Lone Star tied one. They defeated Hereford MIAMI (UPI)—Buddy Humph-els frustrate Coach Art 4 Monday night, City League, Har- League, Elaine Riddle, 196 scratch twice, Fort Sill, Clovis, and rey, a rangy Texas sharpshooter, Parseghian's Yanke's with

cinnati had scored on a one yard

Humphrey, the nation's leading Stacy took on the 15 and carried 0 6 7 7-14 it was South Carolina's King off to the North 29 and Albert

A arowd of 25,519 saw the Rab South

I 31 14 7-4

solation round Saturday afternoon was graduated at the foot of his able lineman.

showed their superior hight advantage by grabbing 52 rebounds the last 11 minutes and 51 sec-

the Frogs a 44-42 lead.

Following Kirchner for TCU nie Stevenson with 14 and Ken- all scorers with 15 points.

Texas Tech rode the 20 - point West Point class.

den had 13 points.

HOUSTON (UPI)-Texas Chris- scoring of Gerald Myers for 59-57 tian's big H. E. Kirchner poured victory over Texas and Arkansas in 27 points Saturday night to lead scored over Baylor 60-57.

GOT REBOUNDS, TOO Mack Layne, 6-5 center, grabs

a rebound for the Harvesters Friday night against Den-

ton. Layne had the biggest night, score-wise, of any

Harvester this year. He made 10 field goals and six free

throws, for 26 points. The Harvesters won this game,

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SEMI-FINALS

OF SWC TOURNEY

(Daily News Photo by Marvin Olsen)

the Horned Frogs to a harddfought 74-64 victory over Southern Meth-free throws with six minutes and odist in the semi - finals of the 24 seconds left in the game to Southwest Conference basketball give Tech a 57-51 lead, then engineered the Red Raiders' defen- Faulkner The 6-10 Kirchner, playing be- sive game to hold off a late Tex- Totals fore a crowd of aground 4,500 in as surge.

his home town, had plenty of help The winning points actual- IN FRISCO SHRINE GAME from his teammates, Three other ly came on two free tosses by Frogs also scored in double fig. Gene Arrington with only six seconds left to play. Those two points TCU will face the winner of gave Tech a 59 - 55 lead which Saturday night's Texas A&M-Rice stood up despite 6 - 11 Wayne game in the tournament finals Clark's field goal with one seconds remaining.

The score see-sawed back and Myers led game scoring with forth throughout most of the game 20 points, closely followed by with SMU holding a 39-34 half- teammate Leon (Pod) Hill and time lead. But Kirchner tied the Clark who had 18 each.

then followed with a tip-in to give the day's opening game when center Jay Carpenter dumped in end named Sam Williams of Micha long set shot and guard Pat igan State were too much for the From that time on TCU slowly Foster added two free throws in increased its margin. The Frogs the waning seconds.

Bobby James led SMU scoring Clyde Rhoden, who was tossed with 19 points, teammate Kim out of the game after a verbal exchange with an official. Rho-

In one of the most thrilling of Coach Duffy Daugherty's boys in the game.

By EARL WRIGHT

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a big, strong Blue squad featuring

scoring stars from Purdue and

in the 21st annual classic in this

Spoo to end John Crowl.

Sunday in the National Football p.m. c.s.t.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Quarter- cast for the title game which will become accustomed.

Holsclaw Threat Fizzles

For the Grays Auburn's stocky

YANKS BLANK

second half.

SOUTH, 16-0

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—a Blue line too big.

last year, on the strength of a 33- aerials away.

WINS EUROPEAN TITLE

Marconi of Italy won the vacant out next spring. European welterweight champion ship Friday night by pounding out TIGERS WORK OUT a 15-round decision over Jacques Herbillon of France.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS MATCHED

Australian cricket star Norman Year's Day

Clemson Tiger football team arrived here today for a pre-Sugar strength prevailed. Bowl workout before meeting Lou-

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MILAN, Italy (UPI) - Emilie York Yankees for a baseball try- converted by placement after the ted down five Rebel passes from action. nine - yard Yankee scoring pass, his secondary post. Spoo to Crowl, in the second.

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) - The

The Gray squad never reached MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) isiana State University New the Blue 30, and its passing attack vanished in the rain and Blue gloom of Crampton Bowl. The Gray the South from mounting a ground (punt return) (kick failed); Crowl Nov. 9.

The die was cast, though, in the (kick); FG-Spoo 13. first half of play-before the deenses took over the show

through a scattered Gray defense highlighted the attack He collect highlighted the attack. He fooled three would-be tacklers with fancy footwork and stiffarmed the last deender on the 10-yard line.

Spoo got off his scoring pass ball toss to the rangy end. The drizzle washed out the gan (Buddy) Turman for failing

to teammate Crowl just before DALLAS (UPI)—Texas Deputy he was swamped under by tack- Boxing Commissioner Sammy lers. The ball lofted like a basket- George announced Saturday he

has suspended indefinitely Read promised Gray passing attack by to fill a boxing contract here on

Whitehurst of Baltimore was bind- ing qiarter-mile dash Sunday aft-

cent public appearance has been who has ben tagged "the world's heeled group. as a television actor, claimed that most versatile runner," and Eddie he couldn't fulfill the contract be- Southern, University of Texas, cause he recently underwent an also running unattached, have in Club, University of Houston professional football test to 24 of fist-fighting a man who has on operation for the removal of scar the past broken the tape on the group, is expected to push the yards rushing like the Giants did. face mask and 50 pounds worth of

Turman also said that Scott the Sugar Bowl record of 47.9. wasn't his manager any more Davis bettered the world mark

which bore the signatures of both ond off the old mark. Turman and Scott dated June 30, Southern, who also will anchor run. 1958. The contract was for five the Texas 440-yard relay team, has been clocked in 45.9.

Tun.

In the endurance mile test, Joe or great defensive show by the Gitas.

Villarreal of the University of ants today. It'll take an equally It's

formal hearing on the matter but Davis holds the world record in that Turman could have a hear- the 400 meters hurdles with a 49.2

Scott, a one-time heavyweight Czechoslovakia, and Russia. contender who fought such notable fighters as Lou Nova, said he Morrow from Abilene in

matter couldn't be printed," Scott Olympics. said. "But you can say I'm con-

"Turman has great ability and

Turman made ring history when match in Texas in 1955 when he University of Oklahoma are exdecisioned Sporty Harvey of San Antonio. He was described by Jack Dempsey as one of the most promising fighters at the time.

when he was badly beaten by Art at 9.6. Swiden here last year. In his last appearance he lost a decision to light-heavyweight

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Colts, Giants Meet Today For Pro Grid Championship make the 225-mile trek from Bal- beaten." Mild temperature in the 40s and timore to provide the Colts with Unitas, who is regarded as the

back Johnny Unitas runs the Bal- be televised nationally (except in Expect Richest Purse. The Colts, a rags - to - riches is expected to jam Yankee Sta- will be a coin toss to determine first Giants game because of inteam that has climbed to fame dium to see first - hand whether which team will kick off for the juries but will play Sunday. brought them Unitas and the seasons. Nearly 15,000 of pro foot- broken. No NFL playoff ever has clinched the Western Divison Wall zealous support of Baltimore root- ball's most enthusiastic rooters, been decided this way, however, championship with a victory at

\$5,000, with the losers receiving weekend. \$3,000 each. The gross receipts should top the record \$593,967.50 have been putting on a "heroicsdrawn by the Cleveland Browns of their last nine games, including A and Detroit Lions in last year's three over the Browns. There are defense, that's what. And anyplayoff. The players' pool is made up of 63 per cent of the net reout of miracles, but the players ceipts. themselves are confident they

Roosevelt Grier, the 280-pound have another big one left. tackle who has been a key man Virginia Tech quarterback Billy in New York's superb defensive Holsclaw. The Gray backs found alignment this season, was the the footing too slippery and the Giants' only doubtful starter. Grier came out of last Sunday's 10-0 Eastern Division playoff vic-The Gray never advanced past tory over the Browns with knee Oklahoma State battered the the Blue 34 in the first half, and arm injuries.

South's Gray team, 16-0 Saturday reached the 35 only once in the As late as Saturday morning, Holsclaw was a victim of the Grier was still hobbling and Coach LEFORS — Ten teams will be payday freshly plucked. A crowd of 18,000 fans watched hard-charging Blue line, thrown Jim Lee Howell feared he would entered in the Lefors round robin the important role defense has Friday, and Saturday. yard first period punt return The Blue charge was led by played in the Giants' spectacular Teams entered are Lefors, Miby lightning Duane Wood of Okla- Indiana center Tony Alisio, Penn surge to the Eastern Division title, ami, McLean, Canadian, and Brishoma State, and on a Purdue pas- State's Charles Ruslavage and Howell said it would be "a heavy coe, Both boys' and girls' teams Football League championship game. sing combination, quarterback Bob Wisconsin guard Jim Fraser, blow" if Grier could not go all- are entered from each school.

They slashed through the Dixie out. Spoo finished things up in the line to stop the runs of Georgia Billy Pricer, fullback understudy team one time, and the tournal scoring column with a 13-yard fullback Theron Sapp and half-O'Neill said Friday he had re- field goal in the last period, and back Bobby Cravens of Kentucky. only major casualty. He has an which win the most games.

> Both Are Ready The rest of the way this cold, Grover of Vanderbilt and end total six seasons in the NFL was session are 50 cents for adults and snoring. rainy day it was a battle of rug. Gene Jones of Rice kept the confident that a two-week rest 25 cents for students. with newspaper clippings which most sportsmanship.

> > "We're ready," Eubank beamed each of the other teams. 9, (pass fro Spoo) J. Wood upon his arrival in New York. Referees will be Otto Mangold, Also, it was a bit incongruous all. 'We didn't come up here to get Weldon Trice, and Bob Banks.

IN SUGAR BOWL Davis, Southern To Clash Today

Record Time

Some 11 teams have entered the

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)- The showed that Turman's contract 440-yard run shapes up to be the run unattached. with manager Buddy Scott was event to watch in the Sugar Bowl valid and that a match Scott track meet when two Olympic Longhorn group also holds the rushing in the first half. Mercy. Wall Street Journal, Sugar Bowl record with a winning time of 41.5.

Tex., heavyweight whose most re-running in the event unattached, back from last year's mercury- of their first five struggles) being tion of a maddened bull.

and had no right to make a in the National Collegiate track fore the Longhorns reasserted Secondly, a teevee camera last phone post. meet in June by running the dis-George produced a contract tance in 45.7, one tenth of a sec-

ing if he wanted it. Or, he said, effort. This past summer Davis University of Southern California, Turman could erase the suspen- won eight races in 11 days against are expected to be the men to United States, Poland, Hungary, ed to come close to the Bowl ny Unitas. record of 4:04.2, set by Wes San-Another Olympic star, Bobby tee, of Kansas University.

couldn't understand Turman's ac- will make his appearance in the mile relay event, with LSU, Kan-Bowl. Morrow was the only triple "What I have to say about the gold medal winner during the 1956 aggregates appearing to have the sas State and University of Texas best chance of bettering the bowl

He tied the 100 meters mark at record of 3:16. the Olympics with a time of 10.3 won the 200 meters and anchored a great potential and I just can't the winning U.S. 400 meter relay Cotton Bowl Now

Ralph Fabian of Louisiana State he participated in the first mixed University and Dee Givens of the Almost Sold Out pected to give him his stiffest DALLAS (UPI)-Only a handcompetition. ful of tickets, which go on over-

But Turman's career hit a snag which Dave Sime, of Duke, holds other sellout crowd—the 16th in ball team behind locked gates fense against it. Out of Shape

Sime, who was originally slated New Year's Day grid classic. Donnie Fleeman, Midlothian, Tex. to appear in the track event, Officials said they didn't expect withdrew two weeks ago because tickets to go unsold very long and he said, "but we have a couple Then, in the very next breath he could not get in shape for that there would be a full house of reasons for wanting to work in he admitted that anyone seeing track following the football sea- of 75,504 fans in the stands for secret. the game between Texas Chris-

> U.S. who has run a better time An Academy spokesman said of our offense we are emphasiz-fenses. than Morrow. The North Carolina saturday that around 700 - 800 ing. Second, we have a 'family- ''We're a small team and have flash tied the world's record at Academy cadets were expected type' relationship with our play to do a lot of things to compen-

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slightly overcast skies were fore the support to which they have NFL's best quarterback, was side-

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lined by injuries when Baltimore When you think of professional football, as a large porlost to the Giants and the Colts timore Colts' "irresistable" of the vicinity of New York) over If a tie score exists at the end feel he should make the difference tion of the country is doing today, you think of 95-yard runs, fense smack into the New York the NBC network starting at 2:45 of the regulation 60 minutes, the in reversing the outcome of Sunteams will go into "sudden-dath" day's game. L. G. Dupre, regular the length of the field into a speeding receiver's ear, and A crowd of approximately 70,000 overtime. After a brief rest, there left halfback, also was out of the field goals from the parking lot across the street.

You do not think of defense too much, at least most citi-"Psychologically, the Co'ts have zens hadn't before the cement began to really harden this lent draft choices, a "steal" that NFL championship within three it again until the deadlock is been 'up" for a game since they year on Coach Jim Lee Howell's New York Giant forward

The gentleman who gave ers, were 3½-point favorites to including an 80-piece band, will

The game is expected to be played for the richest purse in NFL history. Each member of the winning team likely will earn

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NFL history. Each member of the winning team likely will earn by the Giants last Sunday afternoon. He's as buggy as a back-porch light bulb in Aug-

The Giants, on the other hand,

A good defense is the best just doesn't have a tee-vee set in his home, which means he is only two strides from bar-

The New Yorks tied a knot in the Clevelands last Sunday with good old - fashioned defense, the kind mother used to make when the old man came home from the track on

A frigid but frenzied New York overflow will jam pack the Blue avenge a 21-20 defeat repeatedly before he could get his not be able to play. Because of basketball tournament, Thursday, their own stadium today as the biggest thing this side of Cinderella since Walt Disney took up water-colors, lines up its prime beef against the Baltimore Colts in the National-

> And it'll be warm and snug afront the tee-vee set again Each team will play every other fellow bleary-eyed viewers.

ceived an offer from the New Oklahoma State end Jim Wood Penn State's Dave Kasperian bat. injured leg and may not see much There will be morning. afternoon, and evening sessions daily as a "stout defensive hattle," you my Brown, all - time single seaexcept Thursday, when only morn- think of a game wherein the spec- son rushing champ for the Cleve-Weeb Eubank, who has coached ing and evening sessions will be tators lean gently against each lands, could travel roughshod ovtackle Cleve Wester, guard Billy the Colts the last five of their held. Admission prices for each other and do a little freehand er opponents in 12 previous games. And then fall so utterly helpless

That wasn't the case last week against the Giants when the big ged defenses and the North's Yanks from making it a runcellent shape for victory. Eubank championship teams, the runners- case on this day of title thrills. dle of the table, has been "needling" his players up, and the teams showing the The Giants' defensive operation It was absolutely spocky, and

against Cleveland in last Sunday's we had almost decided to trade in 6 7 0 3-16 derided the Colts after their 24-21 Individual awards will be made 10-0 clincher was a vivid and ex- the new teevee set on a pool ta-0 0 0 0 - 0 regular - season setback at the to the two outstanding players on citing thing. It was almost unbe- ble when a neighbor confided that slippery underfooting prevented Scoring: Blue — D. Wood 53 hands of the Giants in New York, each of the championship teams lievable that 260-pound citizens Brown looked helpless on his and to the outstanding player on could filter through other 260- screen too. Which means we won't pound citizens in a steady stream. have cue - stick hang - nails after-

Brown might as well have been week actually stayed glued to ant tacklers around his adams ap- Clevelands, seeking to bruise them ple all afternoon, and there must on the pancreas, the lens stayed have been times when he wished right there on location, by golly. he were back at Syracuse running Usually (on orders from Comagainst mere mortals again. Or in missioner Bert Bell), the cameras the 1957 Cotton Bowl again when shy away from any form of onhe almost whipped TCU single the field fisticuffs in quick order. handed in a 28-27 chiller which Some large citizen climbs up from earned the big brown man ours the ground and lets fly at his tor-In the 440-yard relays, the team and enough other writers support mentor, and the camera shifts ab-

But last week against the New tard on his neighbor and a mid-A Longhorn group last year set the world's record at 40.2 and a Yorks, he had a minus four yards die . aged gent is reading the There were several other unbe-

lievable items attached to last Turman, a handsome Noorday, Both Glen Davis, Ohio State, along with Wally Wilson, both ing as the Giants (losers in three lett who gave a first class imitation of a maddened bull. on your screen today against the Of, course maybe the director

The Houston Track and Field title holder two seasons ago, be- staying single.

fight scene. When Mel Triplett at-He wore a thick necklace of Gi- tacked various members of the

from the University of Texas will to rate as "Most Outstanding ruptly to a section of the stands,

But last week the teevee direct

quarter-mile considerably under Longhorn squad to record time. Impossible, You might as well try padding. The best you can hope for The Houston T&F Club was world to imagine Miss Ingrid Bergman is a busted knuckle. You can get better odds sparring with a tele-

There will be two other events, the one mile relay and the mile Johnny Come-Lately

You can be watching for anoth- on the flingers. Like this guy Uni-

Texas, running unattached, Miles ants today. It'll take an equally It's like trying to put on your Eisenman, of Oklahoma State liey, however, fore them Colts ness of throwing the ball against have a former cast - off who any the Giants. That's why we've wagcoach would like to find in his ered next week's bread dough, the sion by fulfilling his contract with the world's best runners from the watch. However, none are expected to be the men to Christmas stocking. One Mr. John- spending kind, on them that

come - back guys from New York. The Giants have led the NFL in Only sad note is the Giants will pass defense, chiefly because their have to go to Baltimore to read linemen who cover a couple coun- about their victory in the sports ties anyway when they stand up- pages. Newpaper strikes. Whoever right, have put so much pressure heard of such nonsense?

What, Me Keep Secrets!' Says Air Force's Mentor

United Press International 17 years the Southwest Confer. because he plans to cook up any. The Air Force Martin told interbattle with Texas Christian.

coming on a special train from complish a lot more if there upon mobility and flexibility."

Colorado Springs, arriving here aren't any distractions." coach doesn't plan anything new. made it.

saying that the attack his New DALLAS (UPI) - Coach Ben Year's Day foe has been using is Morrow will have his sights set the counter sale Monday, stand Martin says he isn't working his so varied and involved that he on the Sugar Bowl track record betwen the Cotton Bowl and an. Air Force Academy Falcon foot doesn't know how to plan a de-

> ence took over operation of the thing new for the Cotton Bow! viewers after his arrival here Friday that the Air Force offense "We don't plan anything new," isn't "as complicated as it looks."

all 10 of the Falcon games (in "First," he said, "we don't which they won nine and tied one) Sime is the only man in the tian and the Air Force Academy. want to let TCU know what part would have seen 10 different of-

here for the game with about 500 ers and have found we can ac sate for it," he said, "We depend

The Falcons' head man said he Coach Abe Martin, the TCU anticipated "a lot of action" on Of this group, slightly more coach who is no relation to the both teams' part New Year's Day than 400 will be fourth classmen, Falcon boss despite the same and then agreed that TCU prob or freshmen who have been name, probably will be happy to ably should be the seven - point spending their Christmas holidays hear the news that the Falcon favorite the odds-makers have

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Cal Offense Okay: Defense Doubtfu

By HAL WOOD United Press International

Elliott of the California Bears ex-pects the offensive to take care of move faster. It will have to in oritself in the Rose Powl clash der to contain their break-away against Iowa on New Year's Day. speed. The blond young coach, pointing

out that his team is in fine condithat has blanketed Strawberry once, oft-times more of en, from the paper. Canyon, believes that his offensive 40, 50 or 60 yards away. We'll is "a little bit ahead" of the de- need a lot of speed to halt that

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"I think our offensive is a bit stronger than the defensive," said just the defensive speed to halt tions last year."

Kapp Directs Offense

scored against California this year ing defense, these boys can pick was 32 by victorious Michigan 'em up and lay 'em down.

Elliott is worried about two defense. things:

2-According to the films, Iowa has a great break-away attack, BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — If the defense holds up, Coach Pete the defense holds up, Coach Pete "Their line is too big for us,"

Will Need Speed

kind of running.

Elliott, "but I have to point out the Hawkeye runners. Jerry Lundthat when the occasion arose, our gren, 185, and Tom Bates 200, are to turn in the end-sweeps.

The Bears' backfield, along with The offensive is directed by Kapp, is exceptionally fast. In considerable service. These in your paper." The statistics bear out Elliott's clude Hank Olguin, Grover Garcontention. While winning seven vin, Wayne Crow, Walt Arnold and scored 195 points, averaging 19.5 ber of the California track team. picked to lose. points a game. The most points Whether packing the ball or play-

new tricks to spring on the Iowa

Iowa: That's Where Tall Scores Grow

United Press International will send a different kind of foot. Bob Jeter can go the distance ters - not just one. ball team against California in the from just about any spot on the Rose Bowl than it did two years field. ago when the Hawkeyes beat Ore- Duncan is good on both the long Pampa played one of its best all after - effects of the flu. may be the same.

single touchdown and depended Hawkeyes in pass receiving. largely on defense to squeak through the tight games.

ness. Six of its nine opponents latter half of the schedule,

Despite its defensive record in when he's tackled.

fensive show Offense Should Sparkle This year's battle, too, should fullback last year.

Speed and Randy Duncan's All- season.

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opening touchdown with fullback

Missouri Strikes Back

Mosey booted the extra point to

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mainstays of the drive.

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East Texas Trips Missouri

Valley, 26-7, In Bowl Game

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)- Quar- it across, then fumbled.

terback Sam McCord, passing a The Texans struck for two more

wet ball with deadly accuracy despite stiff winds and running surefooted on a soggy turf, paced the East Texas State Lions to a 26-7 win here Saturday over Missouri Valley in the Tangerine Bowl.

The Texans struck for two more touchdowns in the fourth period. The first came on a three-yard pass from McCord to end Dan Malone. Another McCord pass, to end Norman Roberts, added another two points and put the Rowl.

passed for one touchdown and The final touchdown was scored

set up another before a disap-pointing crowd of only 4,000. Rain

and 15 mile per hour winds Mandina who intercepted a pass

ruined hopes for a 10,000 turnout. thrown by Viking tailback Jim

yards out. Harbour, McCord and fullback Joe Cevers were the

Missouri struck back quickly. Malone 3 pass from McCord (Roberts pass from McCord);

drove 73 yards with halfback Mel Mandina 53 pass interception

Rogers scoring from the one. Ray (pass failed); Missouri — Rogers

The Lions marched 89 yards Queen and then raced 53 yards

McCord, a 172-pound junior, successful Lion conversion.

early in the second period for the down the sidelines.

Joe Harbour going over from two East Texas

|American passing are the keys to

gon State, 35-19, but the results and short passes and he has a fine set of ends to throw to in defensive club. They shutout four Langston, Allan Miller and the inopponents, held two others to a jured Curt Merz, who led the Fleming Top Runner

tough for California to stop. It's season. Then he scored at least Unless the Bronchos were play-

more touchdowns Fleming is agile and fast. He

form and yielded three touch- Horn provide good power running good share of the rebounds. downs to Oregon State in an of for Iowa. Nocera, the team cap- We still haven't figured how floor, and 24 of 39 from the free

turn into a display of offense. But he was injured early this it around from man to man, and CORNELL TO START Iowa averaged 26 points a game year and Horn, only 5-9 and 187 finally wind up with the call. points a game in a 7-3 season. back position for the rest of the But it looked during the third difficulties.

fell on the ball in the Missouri

end zone after McCord had run

Lions ahead 19-7. It was the only

Score by Periods

Scoring: Tex-Harbour 2 plunge

(kick failed); Berry, recovered

fumble in end zone (kick failed);

(Roberts pass from McCord)



tion after the unusual winter heat seem to be able to score at least basketball players really take seriously what they read in JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)— chores for the remainder of the basketball players really take seriously what they read in JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)— chores for the remainder of the kickoff 56 yards to the Mississippi conversion point. I've just found that Pampa basketball fans and Denton

Friday I was moaning in this column that nobody is od touchdown here Saturday, then ried the ball to the Florida one- Quarterback Jimmy Dunn, at 142 stalled Florida on the Rebel 11. giving the Harvesters any competition, and that nobody is dug in for a series of rugged de-It is possible that California has coming out to the Harvester basketball games. So what hap-fensive stands to beat Florida 7-3 pens Friday night?

Everybody comes out to the ball game and somebody an afternoon of agony as the Flodefensive saved us in key situal the Call ends with speed enough (namely Denton) gives the Harvesters more competition than rida Gators drove inside the Mis. Young Sugar Hart, upset conquer- weighed 144½ pounds to Dupas' the Call ends with speed enough (namely Denton) gives the Harvesters more competition than rida Gators drove inside the Mis. they bargained for.

While I'd like to believe that I had something to do with The offensive is directed by kapp, is exceptionally fast. In while I'd like to believe that I had something to do with goal to show for their efforts.

Something to do with goal to show for their efforts. She keeps telling me things like, with Vince Martinez for a Phila
of his experience and elusiveness. Joe Green got off a Gator Bowl tion's No. 1 pass-run option man. the best all-around football players "everybody's got time off for Christmas and wants to see a butter-and-bread man in Missis. delphia bout. Kapp ran for 582 yards and com- in the West. The other backs ball game," or "nobody came last time because it was so sippi's attack throughout an 8-2 Hart of Philadelphia, an 11-5 un- pressed loudly for a shot at champleted 56 passes in 97 attempts for trade off positions and each sees close to Christmas," or "the Denton team doesn't even read season, tore off huge chucks of derdog, won a split 10-round de- pion Don Jordan. Stein said to 10-yard-line when end Dave Hud-

And just when I was feeling almost as good as I did, the key passes by quarterback Bobby paying fans at the Miami Beach Club, "let's sign now for a title ently touched the bounding ball and losing three games, the Bears Jack Yerman, the latter a mem- time I picked White Deer over Lefors-when White Deer was Franklin that kept the drive alive, auditorium.

Oh, well. C'est la vie, or something like that,

State. Iowa is an 18-point favor- Elliott expects to have a few Harvesters Played Great Game

Seriously, though, it was amaz- games of the year, if not the best "We'll have a few new things," ing the way the fans turned out game. If they'd played Friday 1-His line averages only about says Pete. "We are going to need for Friday's game. It was as against Denton like they played 192 pounds to the man, compared everything we can 'get to get by though they knew it was going to Tuesday against Phillips, they'd be with 208 for the expected starting their fast men. Maybe we can do be the best game of the year. going into this week with a win-

three - fourths full, yet there was Pampa and Denton both were no indication that the game would sharp as a new straight razor. It be anything more than another was just a case of a good, big breeze for the Harvesters.

Denton had won only half their tie, hustling team. games, and they averaged only 5-11 in height. On paper, they one quarter.

But the fans who came out, and the Denton coaches and players, three minutes of the game. must have had some inside infor-Iowa's winged-T attack. Halfbacks mation, because the Bronchos Craig shared his playing time

The stands were more than ning streak of one - or none.

hustling team beating a good, lit-Mack Layne and Craig Winborn

didn't have the strength to give of the year Friday, as Big Mack played probably their best game the Harvesters a game for even ran wild under the baskets and dunked 26 points; and Craig sank three long set shots in the first

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UP)-Iowa Ray Juch, Willie Fleming and made a game of it for three quar- with Joe Timms, but still managed 11 points and did a good all-It wasn't that the Harvesters around job. Looks as if he's back weren't playing well, because in top shape, fully recovered from

The 1956 Hawks were a mighty Don Norton, Bob Prescott, Jeff So Did Denton's Bronchos

We certainly hope the Harves- quarter Friday as if Denton might ters never meet a tall team as beat a big team having a great good as Denton, or all this recent night. Fortunately for Pampa's The 1958 Iowa squad is an of- ous runner. Only a sophomore, should be allowed to go to the fensive powerhouse that will be Fleming rode the bench until mid- state meet may have been wasted. cooled off. defense is regarded as its weak- two touchdowns a game in the ing a good mile over their heads, Sam Condo, the Harvester ex at they're the best team for their Hardin - Simmons, is averaging

height and size that we've ever just slightly less than also can drive for the extra yard seen. They hit an amazing percent- game. Sam is tied for fourth age of their long shots, moved the place on the team in scoring, with 1956, Iowa made a reversal in Fullbacks John Nocera and Don ball around well, and even got a 70 points. tain, started in the Rose Bowl they were able to get as many re- throw line. The Cowboy team has

two years ago and was the regular bounds as they did. They seemed won five games, and lost three. to get a hand on the ball, bounce

in winning seven, losing one 38-28 pounds, took over for him. Nocera All in all, Denton played amaz- probably start as Oklahoma quarto Ohio State, and tying the Air found when he returned to form ingly well for three quarters. It terback in the Orange Bowl game Force Academy, 13-13. California's that it was difficult to dislodge isn't unusual for a good little team with Syracuse New Year's Day. Golden Bears scored 195 points to the tough little Horn, a junior, to beat a good big team - if the He replaces Dave Baker, dropped \$34 for Iowa and averaged 19.5 and the two alternated at the full- big team is having an off night. from school because of scholastic

Condo has hit 28 of 74 from the

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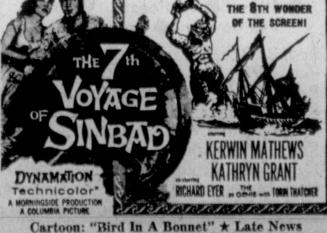
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in the Gator Bowl. A partisan crowd of 41,000 lived

Flowers was injured during the The lanky Philadelphian, 22 and champion, anyway."

111-play march and reserve James yard-line and Anderson bulled pounds one of the smallest players Anderson took over the fullback over on the next play.

The University of Mississippi Re. game. A 23-yard pass from Frank. conversion point. bels drove 70 yards to a first peri- lin to end Larry Grantham car. Florida struck back quickly,

sissippi 10-yard-line three times, or of Ralph Dupas, yelled for a 1431/2. Dupas, 23, is rated third but had only a first period field welterweight title fight Saturday by The Ring magazine; but he the break of the game in the goal to show for their efforts.

Welterweight title fight Saturday by The Ring magazine; but he the break of the game in the but probably will be matched soon was favored Friday night because fourth period. Halfback Bobby

yardage in the Rebels' opening cision over speedy Dupas of New Harry Markson, managing direc- son pounced on the ball after Redrive. However, it was a couple of Orleans Friday night before 2,846 tor of the International Boxing bel center Milton Crain inadvert-

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fight. Hart's going to be the next while trying to block for Frank-

in college football, returned the

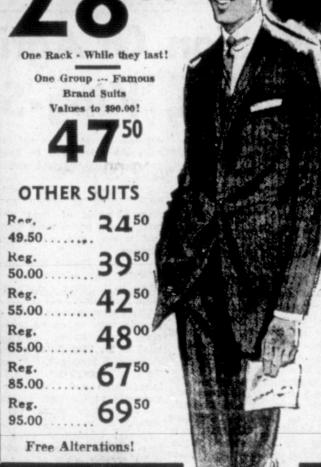
When the Mississippi defense Gator halfback Billy Booker suc cessfully kicked a sharply-angle field goal from the 17 to end th day's scoring after only eigh

Record Quick Kick Florida got what appeared to be Marty Stein, Hart's manager, record 76-yard quick kick. Florida

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Toys and more toys, two giant stockings full, were won by these three Pampa youngsters during a give-away drawing last week at the Pursley Motor Co. The lucky boy and girl on the counter are David Hardegree, 4, and Cindy Rogers, 2. Standing with the two Christmas treasures is Jimmy Hardegree, 9. The toys, \$100 worth, were given away by Pursley's during a Christmas promotion stunt. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, 1706 Duncan, and the Hardegree boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hardegree, 421 N. Nelson.

Collection Of Agriculture Estimates, King-Sized Job

On the Farm Front By GAYLORD P. GODWIN United Press International

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sections of the nation participate. taken to improve crop and live-stock reporting.

The reporters, farmers, ranchers, and tradesmen who serve voluntarily and without pay during eight more states, bringing the eight more states, bringing the Plans also were made to establish

From this information, more than 500 reports are issued. These crop reports. covered 150 farm products and

Tinney Back From Annual **GE** Meeting

R. J. Tinney has returned from attending the annual dealers meeting of General Electric heating and air conditioning equipment.

At the meeting Tinney received an achievement award for outstanding sales and service records during 1958. He was one of nine of the thirty-eight dealers present at the meeting who received awards. The one-day meeting was held at Lubbock, and was sponsored by Mechanical Equipment Co., dis-

tributors for General Electric in

west Texas and the state of New Mexico. Customer satisfaction and the value of a franchise were the dual themes of the meeting. Appearing on the program were Howard Christine, regional manager; Martin Lewis, regional sales engineer; and W. L. Loewen, regional field engineer of the General Electric

Michigan was the first state in the Union to abolish capital pun-

company, Dallas; and Phil Cardell, industrial and commercial manager of Texas Electric company, Ft

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The questionnaires formed the basis for the official crop and livestock estimates and forecasts but the Crop Reporting

ered by the department's statisticians and cooperating state ticians and cooperating state more precise count of hog farms to be used in connection with pig

Last January, for the first time, included reports on refrigerated weekly weather - crop bulletins were prepared and issued by the state statisticians in all states during the crop growing season.

During 1958 By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Glenn Ford was voted the top moneymaking star of 1058 saturday in a poll of more than 700 motion picture exhibitors. They named two glamour queens-Elizabeth Taylor and Brigitte Bardot-among the

Liz ranked second in the balloting, followed in order by Jerry Lewis (3), Marlon Brando (4), (6), Brigitte (7), Yul Brynner (8), James Stewart (9) and

Repeat winners from last year's poll, conducted by the Motion and Sinatra.

Brando returned to the top 10 after dropping out for the past two years.

surprise. His last appearance in the golden circle was in 1956, when he placed fifth. He was 12th in 1955.

I'm delighted and happy with the of a heck of a lot of people. "I just hope more people will turn out to see more movies in

Bumped from the list of the 10 biggest box office draws this year were John Wayne (2nd last year), Pat Boone (3), Elvis Presley (4) and Gary Cooper (6).

who appears in a single movie. 1944 through 1948 and 14 times in all among the top 10.

HALF A LOAF IS ...

LITTLE THURLOW, England A revised law in 1958 made it (UPI)- Half a loaf was better and farm employment and wage possible for the first time to show than none in Little Timiow, but WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of The reports tell the board how cotton acreage actually planted, people here are accustomed to. in the July 1 cotton report the it still was half a loaf less than ago. It used to be a full loaf, but A program to improve egg pro- an official said the income from During 1958 several steps were seven states. This is aimed at the rise in the price of bread.

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Picture Herald, were Lewis, Holden, Hudson, Brynner, Stewart

Ford's top rating came as a

T've been around a long time" Ford said, "and this really comes as a surprise to me. Of course, results of the poll. I had the help

The poll reflects neither popularity nor performance of the stars. Chances are if a star makes three or four pictures during the year he will fare better in ticket sales than a performer All-time champ in the poll is Bing Crosby, who placed number one five years in a row - from

Shirley Temple headed the list for four years beginning in 1935, but was toppled as champ by Mickey Rooney in 1939. Mickey's 'Andy Hardy" series drew votes from theater owners for three years as the best money-maker. A new twist was added this year when sex - kitten Bardot climbed aboard the box office

list She is the first star ever voted among the top 10 who has never made an American movie.

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20th Annual Sub Deb Presentation Ball







"PARADISE ANGELS"

UPPER LEFT

New members of the Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club prescribed Monday evening in the Pampa Country Club were, left to right, Misses Melada Flunter, Carolyn Hudson, Ann Hutchens, Elaine Tinsley, and Barbara Holt.

UPPER RIGHT

Left to right, Misses Myrna Pope, Linda Warden, Donna Forsha, Nancy Williams and Dixie Timms.

LOWER LEFT

Left to right, Misses Joyce Doggett, Kristi Brown, Joan Hogaman, Judy and Jackie

LOWER RIGHT

Left to right, Misses Susan Kay, Frances Aftergut, Ann Hofsess, and Jimmie Jones.

The ballroom of the Country Club was decorated to bring out the theme of the Presentation, "Paradise Angels." Delicate, white angels were suspended above a bubbling white fountain which formed the focal point of the room's decorations. Preceding the dance new members and their escorts were entertained at a dinner in the Colonius. ial Inn. Following the dance, the Dan Williams and daughter, Nancy, entertained with a Midnight Feast. Sponsors attending the affair were Mrs. H. M. Luna, Mrs. Azelle Loftus, Mrs. C. B. Guidry, Messrs. and Mmes. E. W. Hogan, Russell Kennedy, Jim McDowell and Elmer Fite. (For complete story see page 18. Photos of the Presentation Ball were taken by Robert Brown)





BEST PLEDGE

Miss Jan Hall, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hall, east of the city, was named Best Pledge at the annual Presentation Ball of the Sub Deb Club held Monday evening in the Pampa Country Club. Miss Hall, escorted by Buddy Rawls, wore a gown of white embroidered satin over net. As a token of the honor bestowed upon her by the members, she was presented with a gold tray with a card insert showing the honor, place and date with this

> "On this heavenly, white night, We honor you, Best Pledge, She had to eat unbearable Things And we made her look like a fright. But Jan took it all with a smile, That's why she's Queen of Pledges tonight."









Miss Sheila Gaye Lemons Bride Of Teddy Earl Williams In Yule Service



Mrs. Teddy Earl Williams

Wedding vows were pledged by bridal points over the hands. The rose accessories. They wore shoul-Miss Sheila Gaye Lemcas and bouffant skirt featured a draped der corsages of cymbidium orchids. trayed with miniature figurines. blood, Bob Swanson, Clyde Dicker- tended North Texas State, where Teddy Earl Williams at three harem hemline. Her fingertip Veil o'clock on December 21 in the First of French Illusion was secured to Baptist Church. Dr. E. Douglas a headdress of lace and seed church parlor immediately follow-ter Roush. Carver officiated at the ceremony pearls. She carried the traditional ing the exchange of vows. A red Members attending were Mmes. Jere Sanders. of double-ring vows, which was per- Prayer Bible arranged with white formed before a background of orchids and showered with stephjade palms, Poinsettias, tree and anotis and white satin streamers. spiral candelabras. Floor baskets ATENDANTS

of white chrysanthemums flanked Mrs. Sandra Detwiler of Amaril the wedding party with aisle can- lo, college roommate of the bride, delabras marking the pews of was matron of honor wearing a red velveteen sheath. She carried a The bride is the daughter of Mr. white fur muff adorned with a and Mrs. Clyde B. Lemons, 1421 Christmas corsage of red and white N. Russell. The bridegroom's par- carnations.

ents are Mr. Chester Williams, 1120 Miss Elaine Seright of Lawton, S. Christy and the late Mrs. Wil-Okla., was maid of honor and Miss Mary Ann Becker, another college Miss Eloise Lane, at the organ, roommate of the bride, served as played "O Perfect Love" on the bridesmaid. They were dressed chimes as the candles were light- identically as the matror of honor ed at the altar and the traditional and carried identical fur muffs. wedding marches. Joe Whitten, so- Bill Willis served the bridegroom loist, sang "You'll Never Walk as best man. Groomesmen were Alone" (Rogers); "I Love Thee Charley Thompson and A. C. Ma-Thee" (Greig) and "The Lord's lone, Ronald L. James, Jack Neal Prayer" (Malotte). At the close of Cox, Robert Bruner, and William

the ceremony the bride and bride. F. Detwiler were ushers. groom knelt as the poem "How Do The bride's mother, Mrs. Lem-I Love Thee" by Browning was on, wore blue lace with matching read by Miss Maynette Loftus. accessories. The bridegroom's sis-BRIDE ter chose rose brocaded satin with

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and white decoration of bells, tulle and candles appointed the bride's table. Miss Lane provided background music during the reception. Mrs. John Vantine presided at the serving of the five-tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. Leona Willis presided at the punch service. Mrs. Charlene Cox was guest registrar. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. A. Loftus, Mrs. Mae Boone, Mrs.

M. Smith and Mrs. Bob Bruner. For a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the bride traveled in a black and white wool chemise suit with black velvet accessories. Mrs. Williams was graduated

from Pampa High School in 1956 and will graduate from West Texas State in August. Mr. Williams was graduated from White Deer High School in 1955 and from Pampa Modern School of Business. He is presently employed by Groninger and King as hookkeeper. They will make their home at 709 Doucette.

Before the wedding, Mrs. A. Loftus and Mrs. Mae Boone were hostess for a rehearsal dinner in the Pampa Hotel Dining Room.

Upsilon Chapter Has Yule Socials

During the holiday season, Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained with two so-

centered with aqua candles flankhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Jor-

City Club Room, Mrs. Joe Kenworthy introduced the guest speaker, 1910 Williston. Mrs. Arnold Petitfils who gave a dramatic presentation of the Given in marriage by her father, Sam Houston of Pampa was

who were revealed during the eve- broidered Alyncon lace forming a at the organ.

punch, nuts, mints and Christmas ed with a crystal bowl filled with rett, John Griffith, Gene Hall, sages. Friends were received in the dan, Charles Jeffries Jr., and Wal-ry Gruben, Jimmie Hays, Bill Chi faternity.



Mrs. Jerry Ray Boston

A Christmas dinner was held in West-Boston Say Vows In McKinney

ed by greenery, silver magnolia Miss Mary Beth West and Jerry French Illusion fell in tiers from leaves, silver and aqua balls. The Ray Boston were united in marri- a small crown highlighted by dinner was followed by a dance. age on December 28 in the First pearls. She carried a white orchid Special guests of the chapter at Baptist Church of McKinney with cascaded with stepjanotis and this affair were their sporsor and Dr. Charles E. Myers officiating. White satin ribbon. Miss Nancy The bride is the daughter of Mr. Whitley of Lewisville served as

For a gift exchange held in the clause H. West of Mc-clause Renworks and Mrs. Lewis H. West of Mc-clause Renworks are Mrs. Joe Kenworks and Mrs. Joe Kenworks are Mrs. The bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor, wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor wearing an emeral of the bridegroom's parents are maid of honor wearing are m are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Boston, white spider mums centered with a poinsettia.

Christmas Story assisted by Mrs. the bride chose a waltz - length best man. Ushers were Robert E. gown fashioned of silk taffeta and Lewis West and O. W. Fisher Mrs. Rufe Jordan was the chap- hand-clipped Alyncon lace design- James, Thomas West lighted the ter Santa Claus and presented gifts ed along princess lines with a di- altar candles. Wedding music was to members from their Secret Pals, rectoire empire podice of re-em- provided by Mr. Charles E. Myers rounded neckline and brief short For her daughter's wedding, the

Refreshments of strawberry sleeves. Her Veil of Imported silk bride's mother wore a silk dress of blue green with matching accookies were served from a table J. P. Adams, Earl Barnett, H. W. cessories and a flower petal hat. covered with a pink organdy and Bowerman, Betty Jean Cooper, Wi- The bridegroom's mother wore a felt cloth appliqued with sequins ley Davis, Lynn Dawson, Don Dor- apple green dress, matching acin Christmas emblems and certer- sett, Ernest Fletcher, Bill Bar- cessories. They were camellia cor-

Christmas ornaments, surrounded Charles Ingram, Charles Jeffries Mrs. Boston will graduate from with cedar boughs entwined with Jr., Rufe Jordan, Joe Kenworthy, North Texas State College in Janclusters of red berries. On side Max Louvier, Otis Petty, Walter uary. She is a member of Alpha tables was the Nativity Scene por- Shay, O. G. Trimble, Pat Young. Phi Sorority, The bridegroom at-Hostesses were Mmes. Rufe Jor- son, Bill Ellis, Max Garrett, Hen- he was a member of the Theta Jenkins, John McCausland and They will make their home

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Mrs. Dunwoody Is Feted On Birthday

Mrs. Maud Dunwoody was named honoree at a surprise Birthday party given by friends in her home on Monday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. M. C. Stapleton, Mrs. Carl Newton and Mrs. Jack

The evening was spent playing games of "42"

Happy birthday was sung to the honoree as gifts were presented. Coffee, punch and cake was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Wiley, Joe Niver, O. G. Smith, Jack Broxton, M. C. Stapleton, Carl Newton, Guy Dunwoody Mmes. Lizzie DeGrace, Mable Parker, J. C. Humphrev; Misses Ellen Wiley and N. Parker.

Charlie Tutor were hosts to a birth- Luncheon was served at noon day party honoring their son, Tim- consisting of a hobo sack conmy, on his sixth birthday, recent- taining hot dogs, potato chips and cookies served with punch.

Guests were led in games by Guests were Billy and Stevie Bigham, Lanny Atchley, Philip and Happy Birthday was sung to the Shannon Collins, Richard and Mor. honoree after which gifts were ris Roberts, Vicki Cochran, Paula Wall, David Geyer, Jackie Dean, Tammy Brumley, Nancy Tutor, Mrs. Fern Bigham, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

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Mrs. Howard E. Grant Jr.

(Photo, Elaine Ledbetter)

Joyce Gordon, Howard E. Grant Junior Repeat Nuptial Vows In Christian Church

Miss Joyce Gordon, daughter of Cranberry punch was served Friend, and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. A. Forrest Washbourne, Don Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon, 1501 from a milkglass bowl by Mrs. J. Duderstodt and Jim, all of W. D. Powers and Bob Ratliff. Hamilton, and Howard E. Grant Bill Clay. The three-tiered cake Amarillo. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard topped with a bridal couple stand- Prior to her marriage, Miss Husbands Feted E. Grant Sr. of Houston were uning under an arch of flowers and Gordon was honored with a bride's ited in marriage on December 21 a wedding bell was served by Mrs. shower in the First Baptist Chuch at four o'clock in the First Chris- Bill J. Chance. Mrs. Harry Mays parlor. Hostesses for the party At Salad Supper tian Church. Reverend Richard of Lubbock, bride's cousin, pre- were Mmes. C. R. McGrady, Kit Crews officiated at the double-ring sided at the guest registrar. vows. Four seven-branched can- Others assisting with the house- Orval Batson, Loyd Batson, Ron- Art and Civic Club held its Christdelabras flanked the altar arrange- party were Miss Dorothy Gantz, ald James, Neal Britnell, Clyde mas party in the form of a salad ment of white mums, white flock- Miss Dorothy Ayers, Mrs. Earl Batson, E. M. Keller, G. E. Gron- supper in the civic center recented branches and blue ornaments. Cloud, Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mrs. iner, Bill Marsh, R. D. Nice, Mar- ly with husbands as special guests.

the "The Lord's Prayer."

and a blue garter.

ATTENDANTS

feather hats, long white gloves,

pearls, a gift of the bride, and carried cascade arrangements of

carnations, blue bells showered

guests were John Gill of Pampa,

with white satin ribbon.

filled with rose petals.

ioned from white carnations.

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showered with white ribbon and For a brief wedding trip to New Mae Boone, A. Loftus. blue balls marked the family pews. Mexico and Colorado, the bride The bride's table was centered Present were Miss Mickey Sue Mrs, Danny King at the organ traveled in a beige, imported tweed with a white tulle umbrella arrang. Johnson, Mr. Howard Archer, Mrs. provided the traditional wedding mink-trimmed suit with beige and ed with red carnations and ap- L. R. Spence, Messrs. and Mmes. marches and was accompanist for brown accessories and wore the pointed with crystal candelabra Bill Watson, Ted Gustin, Earl At-Mrs. Don Patchin as she sang rosebuds from her bridal bouquet. holding red tapers.

"Because," "O, Promise Me," and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jr. will Mrs. Bill Willis served cake; berledge, Raymond Jordan, W. D. make their home at 3020 Waits in Mrs. Robert Bruner presided at McBee, R. H. Barron, Jerry Ja-Given in marriage by her father, when he will receive a Bachelor James was guest registrar. the bride was gowned in Imported of Divinity degree from Brite Col- Approximately 225 guests attend- Hostesses for the evening were all-silk peau de sole and Chantilly lege of Bible, TCU, where he is a ed or sent gifts. lace yolk outlined with iridescent senior.

sequins and pearls and long, tapering sleeves which came to bridal Pampa High School in 1955 and points over the hands. The bouf- will graduate from Texas Christfant peau de sol skirt featured a lan University in January with a back lace panel which ended in a major in Education and Science. chapel sweep topped at the waist? She is a member of the Alpha line with a peau de soie bustle. Chi, national scholarship honorary Her finger-tip Veil of Illusion was The bridegroom was graduated secured to a sequin and pearl en. from Nacogdoches High School in crusted tiara. She carried a white 1952; attended Rice University for Bible arranged with white rose- two years and received a Bachelor buds and miniature mother - of - of Arts degree from TCU in 1956. pearl daisies showered with satin He is student minister at Red Oak streamers tied in Love Knots. For Christian Church and a member of the bride's tradition, she wore her the Alpha Phi Omega, a service maternal grandmother's ring for fraternity.

maternal grandmother's ring for something old; borrowed her sister's, Mrs. John Gill, white Bible; for something new, a strand of Coloniel Toward at a dinner in the pearls , a gift from the bridegroom; Colonial Inn prior to the wedding ceremony.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and The bride's attendants were Mrs. of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard E. Grant Sr., parents John Gill, sister, matron of honor; David Burns, bridegroom's sister; Mrs. David Burns, bridegroom's Stanley Silvus all of Houston Miss sister, and Miss Mavis Yellott of Mavis Yellott of Orange, Oran Drange, bride's college roommate, Perry of Fort Worth; Dr. and Mrs. bridesmaids. They wore identical E. F. Thomas, of Wichita Falls; dresses of blue velveteen fashioned Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayes, Randy, with basque waists, roll collar Tommy, Curt of Lubbock, Dr. coming to a v-shape in the back, David Geffen of Borger, Mr. and full ballerina skirts with a bow Mrs. Nick Veloz, Ginny and Nicky trim in back. They wore white of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W

Stanley Silvus of Houston served Your -teen-ager is well on the as best man, David Burns, broth- road to maturity when he er - in - law of the bridegroom, and Admits that the kids whose par-Oran Perry of Fort Worth were ents let them do exactly as they groomsmen. Seating the wedding please and come in at any hour they choose aren't the "luckiest"

Calvin Hill of Dallas and George kids he knows. Is willing to face the kiddig he Miss Cynthia Gill, niece of the knows he'll get in order to be bride, was flower girl dressed iden. friendly to a teen - ager who is not tically in blue velveteen as the accepted by his own crowd.

other feminine attendants. She Can say honestly of a teacher, wore carnation rosettes in her hair "She's tough, but she's fair." and carried a white net basket Doesn't act as though the world is coming to an end when his plans For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. go haywire.

Would rather not always have a Gordon wore a dress of dusty-rose peau de sole with re-embroidered date than go steady just for sealycon lace yolk and sleeves com- curity.

plemented with a matching feather hat, gloves and purse. The bride-thing big that he wants. groom's mother, Mrs. Grant, Now and then says, "It's not chose blue crepe with lace and worth it," after pricing something tulie yolk and sleeves, matching he thought he just had to have be

sequin hat and long white gloves, cause the other kids were getting The mothers' corsages were fash- the latest fad. Says reassuringly when he suspects you are anxious over him, The bride's table, for the re- "Don't worry. I'll be careful." ception held immediately after the Telephones you that he'll be latceremony in the church parlor, er than he thought so that you

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was covered with a floor-length won't be concerned. blue satin cloth overlaid with two No longer waits to be reminded tiers of white ruffled net caught up to do chores that he knows will with white satin bows at the shir. have to be done eventually.

red corners. The table was centered with a white flocked arrange. Quits saying "You just don't understand." ment and blue bells centered with Occasionally says, "Here, let me a tall white ornamented candle. do that," making you realize with Appropriate hi-fi recordings pro- a start that it's no longer easier vided the background music dur-to do something yourself than to get your son or daughter to do it.

Mrs. Kevard Has Southwesterner's

Southwesterner's Club met in the home of Mrs. Evart Revard for its annual Christmas dinner. Food and gifts were brought for the peparation of a box to be given to a deserving family.

Following dinner, gifts were ex changed.

Guests were Mmes. W. R. Maxwell, John Howard, Don Maxwell, Curtis Griffin, Evert Goad. Members attending were Mmes. Clude Walford, Scott Langford, Carl Loflin, Herman Topper, Brooks Hubbard, Floyd Lassiter, Robert Elliott, Kenneth Hamon, Charles Bailey, Bobby Smith, Norman Flaherty, Melvin Jayroe, Jessie Hobbs, Omer Bybee and James

The next meeting for the club will be on Jan. 5 in the home of Mrs. Brooks Hubbard, 1064 Varnon

Gifts Exchanged By Bykota Class

Bykota Sunday School Class of Central Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Ratfiff, 1534 Hamilton, for a Christmas party.

A devotional entitled, "Let There Be Light" was given by Mrs. Ed

Class members exchanged gifts and gifts were presented to the class teacher, Mrs. Paul Skidmore and Mrs. Earl Edwards, president, Hostesses during the coial hour

were Mmes. Kenneth Gowdy, Bob Ratliff, and Earl Edwards. Games were played with Mrs. Don Lamar and Mrs. Jim Silcott winning prizes. Favors of stuffed Christmas stockings were given each guest. Refreshments of German choco-

late cake and coffee were served. Guests were Mmes. Paul Skidmore, Earl Edwards, Kenneth Gowdy, Ed Harris, Jim Silcott,

Autry, Robert Bruner, O. G. Smith. LEFORS (Spl) - The Lefors White flocked wreaths formed the G. I. Harkrader, and Mrs. C. R. vel Rake, Harley Smith, J. B. Miss Judy Atkinson accompanied Rose, Sam Cobb, Tom Carver, the singing of Christmas carols. A

Fort Worth until August, 1959, the coffee service, Mrs. Ronald L. cobs, C. C. Mullins, Carl Hall, Ray Mmes. Hall, Boyd, and Jinks.

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Kit Kat Klub Pledges Are Presented

Eleven starry-eyed Pampa high school girls, pladges of the Kit Kat Klub, were presented Tuesday night at Kit Kat's Presentation Dance in the National Guard Arm-

Vivacious Karen Wells, the eleventh pledge named, was Kit Kat's choice for Best Pledge.

The club's ten other pledges were Tama Lou Whisenhunt. Katy Price, Joy Morgan, Glanda Gorman, Gail Chisum, Jackie Fikes, Zip Hall, Sandra Braly, Barbara Epps, and Linda Woodall.

Kit Kat's theme was Colonial Days and each pledge wore the costume of a Southern Belle, while the National Guard Armory stage was decorated Colomial Style, for the setting of the Kit Kat presen-

The presentation began at 10:30 p.m. with the playing of "Stardust"- the club song. With an introduction by Kit Kat Sue Foster each pledge took the long "presentation walk" to the side of her escort. Each girl was given a black lace fan with a lime-green bouquet of carnations.

Best Pledge Karen Wells was given a fan and a bouquet of long stem roses by escort Don Darling. An estimated high school crowd of 150 couples danced from 9 to 1 a.m. to the music of Bobby Barnes and his band.

The Kit Kats, now in their 20th year, are sponsored this year by Jean Chisholm and Betty Brown.



KIT KAT PLEDGES AND ESCORTS-Kit Kat Klubs' pledges and escorts, seen on the National Guard Armory stage at Tuesday night's presentation, are (left to right) Katy Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price, with escort Jay Baker; Joy Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles

Morgan, with escort Bob Sidwell; Glenda Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gorman, with escort Jerry Teed; Gail Chisum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chisum, with escort Don Roy Fox; Jackie Fikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fikes, with escort Leon Cox; Zip Hall, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy M. Hall, with escort Pat Carter; Sandra Braly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Braly, with escort Don Curry; Barbara Epps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Epps, with escort Carlton Burt; Linda Woodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cole, with escort Shane Wilbanks.

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In foreground is Best Pedge Karen Well, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Wells, with escort Don Darling. Not pictured is Miss Tama Lou Whisenhunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whisenhunt.

(Photos by Earl McConnell)

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RUTH MILLET

She is 19 years old, and just about has made up her mind to quit school, marry a college sophomore and go to work to support both of them until he finishes his

Her parents don't like the idea but she is sure that I'll see things her way and she asks me to convince her parents that she is in the right.

I can't because I don't believe she is. Sure, she could quit school and put her husband through. It's being done these days.

But in order to marry at 19 she s giving up her own chance for a college education, a chance she will probably never get again.

At 19 why the big rush to get married? Why not wait until she and her husband both have their educations? Is it because she is afraid if she doesn't marry him now she'll lose him?

If so, she can't be very sure of his love. If she is sure that he loves her then she can be sure that he'll love her three years from now when both are through school and ready to begin their marriage with an equal educational background.

There is another point for her to consider and to consider carefully. If she does quit school to support the marriage while her husband is a student is he going to think more of her for sacrificing her own opportunity for him?

Or will he take it all for granted, and expect her to always be the one to make the sacrifices for the

There's not much sense in a girl's working to educate a husband when she could be getting an education at the same time for the small price of putting off marriage until after graduation.



is Sue Foster.

DEAR ABBY: As I write this who comes to my house on busmy son is sitting in jail. His own iness every so often the is a meter Mrs. Fuller Fetes father put him there. He is 17 and reader) and in the summer I NOT a bad boy but some of his gave him iced tea and in the winthands have been in trouble. He ter I give him hot coffee. I am a confessed that he was in on a hold-widow and he told me once he lost up (no one was hurt) last year his wife some years ago. I think he but he wasn't picked up and no-body told on him. His father told He has good manners and is nice ine, entertained her theory classes Miss Carol LaVone Body, daugh- in the Statler Hilton Fotel in body told on him. His father told He has good manners and is nice and private piano pupils recently ter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Dallas. him if he ever broke the law again looking. He acts lonesome, but I in Johnson's Dining Room for a he would turn him in. His father don't want him to think I'm runfound a switch-blade knife and ning after him. How can I get to ed by her husband and sort Har.

| ADDRESS with Body, formerly of Abilene and The bridal pair left immediately of Pampa now residing in Ankara, for Pocohontas to visit with the law again looking. He acts lonesome, but I in Johnson's Dining Room for a Body, formerly of Abilene and The bridal pair left immediately and sort Har. some marijuana cigarettes in his know him better? LONESOME old. pocket when he was asleep so he

convict out of his own son? HEART-BROKEN MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Your husband had great courage and should be commended. It is far better that at school named Gary and I like received awards for perfect attenday for Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries of Pampa and Abilene and was graduated at school named Gary and I like received awards for perfect attenday of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries of Until poon. Christmas carels were

had the cops come and pick him

fense later. DEAR ABBY: In answer to that man who bought his wife a cemetery plot for her anniversary gift when she was expecting a sewing machine: I think it was the most and Gary was asked to hand it to bie Earp, Deborah Evans, of White there. She were a ballerina-length Pocohentas High School; attended a tea table centered with vule heartless thing he cou'd have done. SEWING MACHINE SALESMAN

folks do not know we are married you help me? and I think since the baby is due in March we ought to tell them. We live quite aways from them (I DEAR MISTAKEN: Ask Gary's Sharon Tisdale, Joy Jennings, writes to thank them for his allow- Gary wasn't the one who wanted Cathy Wilkie, Tommy Francis, ance. I got mad and told my hus- to "kiss your ruby lips and stuff Willeta Lowther, Shane Wilbanks, band if he didn't tell them we were like that" you'd like to see him Harold Fuller, and Phyllis Taylor. married, I would. I think it's a dis- again. Good luck! grace to keep it a secret any longer. I am proud of my marriage and

SECRET BRIDE DEAR BRIDE: The longer your husband delays telling his folks, the angrier they will be when he finally breaks the news. It's his ABBY in care of this paper. En. cheese. place to tell them, not yours, and close a self - addressed, stamped the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY ...

BEST PLEDGE-Kit Kat Best Pledge Karen Wells re-

ceives a bouquet of red roses and black fan and corsage

of carnations from escort Don Darling. In the background

By Abigail Van Buren

up. How could a father make a dinner, and include him. DEAR ABBY: There is this boy

the Law should take over your son him very much and he liked me. dance since Sept. 1. now than for a more serious of He gave me a note saying he'd Refreshments of Cokes, hot choc-

it. What would you advise me to wedding invitations and cross out Iva Kay. the date?

DEAR J: CERTAINLY NOT!

For a personal reply, write to U.S. milk supply is soid as cottage For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

DEAR ABBY: There is a man If you want a collection of Ab- get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Christmas Tree puzzle contest.

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Unable to attend, but receiving DEAR ABBY: I am re-marrying Lefors, Sue Price, Francyne For- ing a bouquet of yellow roses. am hurt to think he's still hiding my "Ex." Could we use he same rester, Pat NcLellan and Mary Students will resume work on

Approximately one-tenth of the wedding marches.

by's best letters and answers in a pink rosebud corsage. one boo, ask your bookdealer to A dinner for the wedding party



Granddaughter of Local Residents Says Marriage Vows In Dallas Chapel Rites.

ed by her husband and son, Har- Turkey, pledged double-ring vows bridegroom's parents during the with Howard Wallace Templeton holidays before their return to Mrs. Foster Has A musical program comprised of the US armed forces stationed Ankara where they will make DEAR LONESOME: He's a me- the evening's entertainment. Miss in Ankara and son of Mr. and Mrs. their home. For traveling, the Christmas Musical ter reader — not a mind reader! Mary Sturgeon sang a Christmas B. H. Templeton of Pocohontas, bride wore a three-piece Cashmere Ask a few of your friends in for song accompanied by Mrs. Fuller. Ark., on December 22 at five suit of Electric Blue with matching Miss Jane Bates was winner in a o'clock in Highland Park Pres- accessories. byterian Chapel in Dallas.

Gifts were exchanged and pupils Miss Body is the granddaughter

Pampa. He gave me a note saying he'd Refreshments of Cokes, not chood like to kiss my ruby lips and stuff olate and pastries were served by her grandfather. My left like to kiss my ruby lips and stuff olate and pastries were served by her grandfather. My left like to kiss my ruby lips and stuff olate and pastries were served by her grandfather. My left like to kiss my ruby lips and stuff olate and pastries were served by her grandfather. too fast for me. Then his best hen, Judy Ogden, Vicki Jennings, general manager of Tidewater Oil friend told me that Gary didn't Mary Sturgeon, Elaine Hawkins, write that note, somebody else did Cindy Brown, Betty Jennings, Debty Jennings, cured to a finger-tip length Veil of Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree and Miss Bar Silk Illusion. She carried a white bara Zigler. stephanotis tied with white satin

ribbon and Illusion. Miss Patricia Ann Oden of Abilene served as maid of honor wear. awards were Charley Gustin of ing mauve brocade satin and carry-Otto Franklin was best man

White mums, gladioli and candelabra formed the scene for the exchange of vows. Wedding selections included "O, Promise Me" and the

Body chose beige Chantilly lace sheath with beige accessories and

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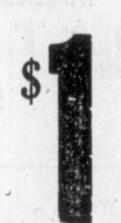
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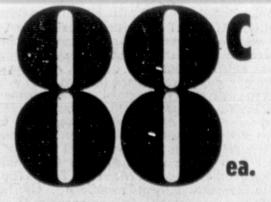
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Rider, was presented by Steve Dob- ceived this honor and was pre- proximately one hundred thirty

Fisher, was presented by Glynn in the Colonial Inn for the new Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Williams and their daughter, Nan- Jim McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. El-Miss Linda Warden, daughter of cy, entertained with a Midnight mer Fite.

Christmas Carols Mrs. Williams Has Busy Bee Party

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To illustrate the plot, carols were members' presentation were Miss Bromlow. Miss Pope's white nylon net formal flowed from the wasit-length formal styled from white line in tiny ruffles. The bodice organdy.

After presentation of all new Waco. for weeks recuperating . . sometime at the beginning of last ey, who lit the candles on the Miss Dixie Timms, daughter of members, the Best Pledge of 1958 A Social hour followed the proweek, winter slipped in and officially began its annual reign large candelabra-tree opposite the Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Timms, 430 N. was announced. Miss Jan Hall re. gram in fellowship hall, with ap-.we didn't exactly notice the shortest day of the year . . . for fountain. all days last week seemed short . . . if winter is officially here, Each new member was escorted bin. She wore a nylon chiffon white sented with a gold tray with a card persons attending. it has been rather hard to detect . . it crossed our unconforming mind to have our Christmas dinner in the form of an out-

door barbeque... but we quickly rejected this plan and sprayed roses, were presented to the girls of the evening were presented to the girls of the presentation, a presented to the girls of the presentation, a contract the presentation of the present a bit more snow on our Christmas tree and house plants ... by their escorts. turned up "Sleigh Bells" to a greater volume on the hi-fi . . and Background music for the pres- Cox. Her formal was of ruffled members and their escorts. Follow- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennedy got into a White Christmas mood. . we don't seriously envy entation and dancing later in the net, which accentuated the silver ing the dance, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guidry, Mr. and Mrs. neighbors to the north one bit, though ... we like balmy Christ- evening was provided by Bobby brocaded bodice; mases ... probably because that is all we've ever known . . . the Burns of Amarillo. "White Christmas" is for the song writers and fiction authors. New members presented were

IF WE SEEM to be dwelling on the holiday past, please forgive DeWayne Glover. The bodice of but so many interesting things have happened that are her gown was of white nylon lace still fresh on our minds...that it is difficult to click it off... with a matching panel down the we heard that the Kit Kat Klub's annual Presentation Dance center of a tulle skirt; held Tuesday night was simply out of this world. . . they held Miss Kristi Brown, daughter of it this year in the Armory, because the huge garden settings Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, south it this year in the Armory, because the nuge garden settings of the city, escorted by Jackie Colcould not be accommodated in any other building . . . Proud and lins and wore a floor - length dress Paying Papas worked late hours several evenings constructing fashioned with tiny ruffles of net the high, high platform of steps . . down which the new Kit Kats walked . . . to be presented . . . each member, we were told, Miss Carol Cleveland, escorted looked radiantly beautiful ... lots of ex-Kit Kats back for the by Ricky Quarles, is the daughter dance...Heidi Schneider looking particularly beautiful in a of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cleveland, blue gown that was the same shade as her pretty blue eyes . . . 2200 Beech. Her gown of tiered net by the way she has pledged the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at over taffeta was complemented by University of Texas ... and is quite active in the Curtain Club a pleated bodice; University of Texas... and is quite active in the Curtain Club on the campus... we didn't envy in the least the Pampa Garden Club's project of judging the Christmas decorations around town on Tuesday evening... which took between three and took between the took bet four hours of viewing and re-viewing . . Aleith and Bob Curry with a net skirt with lace inserts; took high honors again this year with their majestic-looking Miss Donna Forsha, daughter of door ... Aleith used essentially the same idea she had last Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Forsha, 2215 year and with which she won a prize also . . . and added a few Dogwood, was escorted by Sherrill new ideas and walked off again with prettiest door decorations. Miller. Her dress of white organza ... that gal has real talent for doing pretty things even more featured a fitted bodice of silk acprettily ... we would nominate Mary Ellen for the merriest cented by an elongated waist; street in town, especially the 2100 block...every house in that block was lighted...and we believe it was the Evert Carcity, was presented by Buddy mon's home that supplied Christmas Carols via remote speaker Rawls. She wore a dress of white

as did the Hollis home out in the Fraser addition. .. The bodice was scattered with pearls Jamie B. Deal home on Chestnut created a lot of interest the and sequins; evening we passed by . . . cars were pausing long enough to al- Miss Ann Hofsess, daughter of low the children occupants to view the pretty red door and the Mr. and Mrs. George Hofsess, 1108 red oilcloth Santa, (which Blanche had made several years ago Storms and wore a full - skirted and has become a traditional part of their Christmas) surgown fashioned from tulle and rounded by a group of toys...we heard later that someone Chantilly lace over slipper satin; and has become a traditional part of their Christmas) surhad "taken" one of the toys...which-was an unhappy thing Miss Joan Hagaman, daughter of to do. . . The Raymond Welch tumble-weed snowman was such Mr. and Mrs. Berl Hagaman, North a clever idea. . Shirley had found three varying sizes of Christine, was escorted by David tumble-weeds, stacked them one on another, sprayed them with Crocker of Amarillo. She wore a snow topped with a black oilcloth high hat ... he made such floor - length white gown with rows a happy sentry for the Welch home. . . heard that the Ed Cleve- of tiny ruffles; land's acquired a fancy canine for Christmas . . . Santa arrived Miss Barbara Holt, daughter of earlier in the week for Mrs. Cliff Braly...we've seen her cruis-Charles, was escorted by Steve ing around town in the most gorgeous Mark III Continental... French. Her full-length lace gown it's a Blonde Continental with blue upholstery that just sets off of tulle was accented by an artisher blonde beauty...one of the prettiest Christmas trees we to design of iridescent sequins; saw during our "window-peeking" round was that of the Bill Miss Carolyn Hudson, daughter Waggoner's out on Duncan ... it looked like a bejewel tree of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hudson, straight from Tiffany's...they must have used those tiny 2429 Mary Ellen was presented by lights that from a distance look like candle-flames. . . their tree Jim Scott. She wore a floor-length was literally covered with these little "jewels"... one of the classic gown styled with a skirt nicest gestures we heard during the "nice gesture" season was that of the tradition of the B. R. Nashes. . . in lieu of sending out Christmas cards each year, they make a sizeable contribution to Boys Ranch in Amarillo in appreciation of all the cards.

Miss Melada Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hunter, 507 N. Faulkner, was presented by Herman Giese. Miss Hunter were that are sent to them each year by their friends. ... and an- a white chiffon gown underlaced other nice idea, we think is that which one oil well servicing with tulle net and taffeta fashioned company here does of sending Care packages to Europe in their with a Sweetheart neckline and offclient's name in appreciation of the business done with them shoulder cape sleeves;

WE IMAGINE we could fill this column several times again Morman. Her floor - length gown with nice deeds done by people around town...we do know was of silk embroidered organza one gentleman, D. W. Lawrence, who took time during this over slipper satin; busy time of the year to sit down and write a letter of apprecia- Miss Jimmie Jones, esxorted by tion for the pleasant efficient attitude he encountered at the Charles Giese, is the daughter of local bus station from the two women employees there . . who Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones, 1820 treated him with so much consideration at the peak of their Barnes. She wore Ivory satin fashbusiest day. . . with parties the order of the season one of the loned with a panier waist, which nicest "for other people" we heard of was the one which the came to a bow in the back; Altrusa Club gave for their pets, the Senior Citizens...a huge and Mrs. R. L. Kay, 400 E. Foster pink-flocked Christmas tree towered in one corner of the Lib-was presented by Johnny Wagonrary room with mountains of presents underneath for the room- er. Her dress featured ruffles of ful of guests present. . the blessed thing about this Altrusa lace and net accented by a bodice project is that they feel they are doing nothing for the Senior of tucked net; group, but rather it is the other way around, we've heard mem- Miss Jackie Miller was present-

during the year.

WE ANTICIPATED THAT A Christmas-week column would be a snap to write for everywhere you look and everyone you see is doing something interesting. . but we reckoned without having the time to write about it all . . the D. A. Finkelstein residence was a gay, gay place over the holidays what with Glenda enjoying a vacation from high school . . . Rhona home from OU Gail home from Dallas and Rupert from Houston...the Milton Fishers of San Antonio are houseguests, too...the

Finkelsteins entertained with Open House on Christmas Day...

and the Raymond Harrahs held an informal "drop-in" for their friends... Euleen Moore is spending the Christmas Holiday with her parents the Waldon E. Moores... Euleen is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority at Texas Tech... also, home from studies is Ruth Ann Adcock...looking as pretty as any Christmas tree in town...her eyes and engagement ring sparkling as bright as the prettiest lights... Nancy Goodnight has told friends of her nuptial plans for next Spring, too... The Quentin Williams with their daughter, Adelaide, are spending the Christmas holiday in Denver with the Carl Q. Williams...at least they had a view of some snow laying on top of Pike's Peak
...Libby and Frank Shotwell were off Christmas Eve to spend a few days with their son and family in Lubbock . . . Ruth Huff was "keeping shop" at the Red Cross for Libby while she was away ... and Jan Fuller left the day after Christmas via Trans World Airlines for a visit with her son and family the Don Fullers in Los Angeles . . . and most importantly to see her new granddaughter, Debra Lynn for the first time ... Don is a metalurgical engineer and is employed in the laboratories of the Atomic Energy Commission after parties, parties, parties,

DON'T FORGET now, to start your New Year off with a pot of black-eyed peas and a batch of cornbread ... it's supposed to insure good luck and happiness all through the year....and certainly a welcomed menu after the rich holiday foods.

Ann Heskew really deserved the Christmas Day "breather" she

took visiting with the Tabors, former Pampa residents, in Am-

The Happiest New Year Ever,

"Paradise Angels" Form Heavenly Scene For Sub Deb Club's Presentation Ball

Frances Aftergut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aftergut, 1615 Williston, who was escorted by

and taffeta bands:

for passersby as they viewed the lovely homes in that block embroidered satin over net. The

Miss Ann Hutchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchens, 710 N. Russell, was presented by Mike

ed by Don Cates. Miss Judy Miller was presented by Jack Zuerk-

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The early Christian church did not celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ. As far as the New Testament is concerned Jesus commanded men to remember not His Birth but His Death. However, in the fourth century the celebration was begun at the time of the pagan festival of the winter solstice. From that time on there has been a confusing mixture of pagan

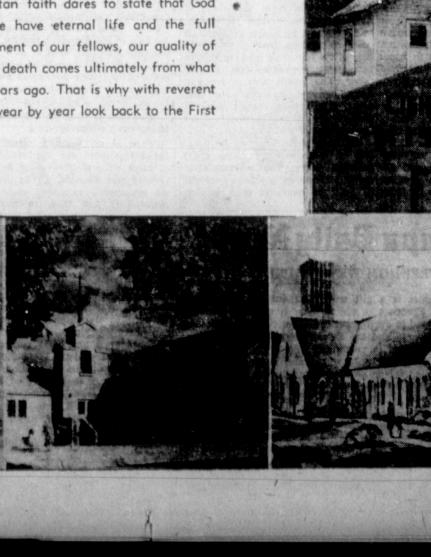
Jollification and Christian rejoicing.

We, as Christians, deplore the fact that the Christmas season has become so highly commercialized. It is painful to see the original Birthday Celebration smothered under trappings and decorations, so that its religious significance is overlaid by purely pagan celebrations. But the most painful, and the most dangerous, is the fact that millions regard the Birth of Jesus as a beautifully preserved piece of folk lore. They have made no real distinction in their minds between the myth of Santa Claus and his reindeer,

and the story of the Babe with the adoring shepherds.

So, as Christians, we must not hesitate to say that what we have just celebrated is a unique fact in human history. We need to see with clear fresh eyes that we live on a visited planet and that by God's choice God and man are irrevocably joined together.

All good religions teach something about God and they all urge men to lead a good life, but only the Christitan faith dares to state that God became Man. Only through Him do we have eternal life and the full salvation from sin. Our values, our treatment of our fellows, our quality of living, our whole attitude towards life and death comes ultimately from what happened in the stable of an inn many years ago. That is why with reverent imagination and humble minds we must year by year look back to the First Christmas.



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or Democrat, or what those names

that condition continues.

intention.

"New Republicanism."

knew not of.

idea whether he was a Republican dictatorship.

alienating and affronting practical- ed them futile?

Eisenhower's Legacy

A recent issue of Human Events of which was that of Earl Warren

has a supplement which we think as Chief Justice of the United Stat-

rather well summarizes what has es. With this appointment he paid

happened to the Republican Party a political debt that did not exist.

as a result of President Eisen- He placed in the highest judicial

hower's leadership. This piece is position in the world a man who

authored by Clarence Budington did not know the difference be

Kelland, former executive director tween a lawbook and the Farmers'

of the Republican National Com- Almanac. He placed in this man's

mittee and one of America's most irresponsible, selfish, ignorant

outstanding writers. For your edi- hands immeasurable power. War-

fication, we herewith offer this ren seized this power and used it

"The blame for the disgraceful debauched the Supreme Court of

Republican defeat on Election Day the United States as even Franklin

should be placed squarely where Roosevelt in his enmity for that

it belongs - on the lap of President body could not succeed in doing.

Dwight Eisenhower, From the day The people of the United States

of his election he surrounded him- saw what was being done to this

self with advisors who desired the great bulwark of their liberties

destruction of the Republican par- and resented it. Their resentment

ty as it existed from the days of was expressed at the polls. Gener-

Abraham Lincoln, and to substitute al Eisenhower could have rehabili-

for it a thing called "New Repub- tated our highest court. He chose,

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President's was a betrayal of ev- point where thinking men are in

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whose banner he was elected to law, Constitution and common

"Neither of his two elections was "President Eisenhower has per-

a victory for the Republican par- mitted the virtual destruction of

ty; each was a curious phenome- the Republican party and the un-

non resulting from an unreason-dermining of our Constitution by

ing hallucination that he possessed the radical decisions of his appoint-

lift us out of the slough of social- "The Republican party is on its

ism and statism into which we had deathbed, as was the Whig party

been plunged by Roosevelt and Tru- 130 years ago. Its only hope of

"As a matter of fact Dwight Ei- eration of Eisenhowerism and of

senhower was a facade with no those who have fostered that in-

solid structure behind it. Like a fection. The miserable invalid gasp-

stage set on a motion picture lot ing under its oxygen tent does not

pressive picture; but you opened "You cannot win a eattle by

any door in the scenery and found marching under the banner of the

the grip of hysterical infatuation misunderstood. That line of battle

er existed save in its hopeful imag- ative. The war must be fought out

ination. General Eisenhower, train- to determine which shall survive

had little touch with the everyday basically is a conservative coun-

life and affairs of the people, was try, but conservatism has had no

ill equipped to cope with practical voice to speak for it and no leader-

of uniforms and insignia, of ranks "Events are forcing this Nation

and grades in which one was train- into a struggle between radical-

ed to obey commands blindly for labor and conservatism. The only

many years before he reached a hope for survival by the remnant

position where he was permitted of the Republican party is to as-

to think, he had no foundation for sert its conservatism and appeal

or experience in philosophical po- to the Nation under that label. The

litical reasoning. I doubt if a year issue in the next campaign must

signified. After six years in office believe that the real hope of pre-

ed his political thinking to cold, sacred rights and privileges set

austere, self - righteous Sherman down in our Constitution is to jet-

Adams, who insisted upon metic- tison both parties as they exist

ulous ethical purity for everyone today. Neither party has a right

save himself, and who, by his to the time-honored name it bears.

harshness and total lack of practi- How can the Sojth, with its

cal political understanding, set splendid history, sleep in the same

about' the destruction of the Re- bed with riffraff Northern radi-

publican organization with dili- cals? How can the decent citizenry

gence and skill. Under Sherman of the North remain under the

Adams' regime, the national Re- same blanket with such fly - by-

publican party all but ceased to night goobledygooks as have smoth-

exist. His great success was in ered them, gagged them, render-

ly every Republican leader with "It is not beyond the bounds of

whom he came in contact. If he possibility that the conservative

did not set out deliberately to de- South will bolt the next so-called

molish the Republican party then Democrat National Comvention.

his arrogance and stupidity were May we not look hopefully toward

"It would appear that President Republican Convention? If these

Eisenhower delegated his theoret two armies with everything in

ical political thinking to his de- common could unite, then their

Milton, and others of that subver- "The words Democrat and Re-

sive ilk. These men despised the publican are meaningless, outworn

Republican party and the decent shibboleths. It is not common

principles which have characteriz- sense that a mere word should

ed it for generations. With deliber- prevent the fusion of Southern and

ate intention they set out to abol- Northern citizens of like thinking.

ish the Republican party and trans- The South will not rally under the

mute it into something that drew despised name of Republican. Let

Its purposes from a combination us then confer and plan, ever

of pale pink parlor socialism and mindful of our duty to unborn

"Lock, stock and barrel they "Salvation lies in the word "con-

Republicanism or American to force our opponents to adopt the

Dwight Eisenhower and he embrac- designation of "radical - labor."

down the throats of conservative had courage to make of itself a

Democrats and conservative inde- the battle line was sharply drawn

pendents, with the result that they between conservative and radical-

regurgitated a Democrat-control- labor. The result was a tremen-

choice between two evils and they right. Radicalism cannot win in

decided to cling to ills they under- these United States if conservatism

"When history comes to assay ent at the deathbed of a great

the Administration of General Ei- political party. The responsibility

senhower it will accuse him of in- for this condition is a heavy weight

credibly stupid appointments chief of guilt to bear. It is a burden

The Dampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

second class matter under the act of March 2, 1878.

stood rather than fly to evils they goes to battle undaunted.

vious, dangerous, left-wing brother march would be irresistible.

adequate substitutes for disloyal the possibility that the conserva-

"Upon taking office, he delegated ed States and of maintaining those

ed in the military world which and rule the United States. This

for an idealized personage who nev- must separate radical and conserv-

"The public, for a time, was in line laid down which cannot be

qualities of leadership which would ed Supreme Court.

he presented an attractive and im- deserve to survive.

to legislate instead of judicate. He

survival is the elimination by op-

enemy. There must be a battle

"This may be a forlorn hope. I

serving the greatness of the Unit-

tive North will bolt the so-called

both sections of our land.

"It is a tragic thing to be pres

BETTER JOBS

the board, Ford Motor Co., on Dec. 1 made a talk before the ted States is pricing itself out of the world markets, Mr. Breech had just spent six weeks in Europe.

He said, as reported in "U. S.

News & World Report:" "Proud as we may be of the results, we must also be realistic and admit that the rate of Europe's progress poses new problems for us. Traditionally, of course, Europe's wage scales have

been substantially lower than ours, In certain occupations, the differential is considerable.

"For example, the cost per hour for purchasing automotive tools and dies from independent producers in the Detroit area is \$7.90 per hour, as compared to \$3 per hour in England, as low as \$2.38 per hour in France and \$1.60 per hour in Milan, Italy.

"The current hourly base rate for a Ford assembly-line worker in the auto industry here is \$2.44, exclusive of fringe benefits, which add, roughly, from 50 to 60 cents per hour here, compared with \$1 .-05 in the United Kingdom and 69 cents in Cologne, Germany."

Traditionally, American in dustry has been able to meet and beat wage competition because of its greater capital investment, its superior plant, equipment, managerial methods and economies of

"We have now largely lost this advantage, particularly in industrial production, Given the developments I have described in the European economy, the increasing capital investment, the improvements in European manufacturing methods and machinery, the achievement of production volumes rapidly approaching our own, the wage differential alone will become increasingly significant to American manufacturing

How Labor Helps in Europe "As a result of stern self-disci-

pline, many countries in Europe have achieved balanced budgets and, in certain instances, have had one or more tax cuts. No small contribution has been made by wise and statesmanlike labor leaders and workers in England, Germany and other countries, who repeatedly refused to press for wage increases that they felt their countries could ill afford.

"We, by contrast, seem to have been on a continuing spending spree. Industries have pushed into excessive and repeated wage increases that have steadily widened the cost gap between ourselves and Europe, and cut sharply into our former advantage in produc-

"One of our foremost national authorities on international economics, Mr. John J. McClov (chairman of the board, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City), recently had this to say:

" 'We have to face the fact that, in many lines, we are pricing ourselves right out of the world market. It is up to us to make clear to all that we have to keep prices and costs down. We have to make better products and we have to work longer and harder to make them.

Three Solutions

Mr. Breech says there are three ways of combatting this, loss of market. One theory is trade restriction. He doesn't think that trade restriction is the answer,

"... a protectionist policy would deny the American consumer and American industry the benefits of progressively lower cost and more efficient production, which are the normal outgrowth of competition from abroad, and would ultimately result in lower world trade levels.'

Mr. Breech contends if this cost

disadvantage is to continue to in-

crease, that we must anticipate an increasing flight of American capital to nations where labor costs do not price the manufacturer out a scarcely concealed foundation generations, and formulate a plan of business. He observes: "...A of fabian Marxism. They called to unite and fight under some trend in this direction is already this new and treacherous sophistry name and emblem acceptable to evident. American manufacturers of tractors and farm implements, as well as of type-writers, office sold this negation of all that was servative." Our tactics must be to machines, cameras and optical instruments - goods having a high labor content - are increasingly ed it and sought, with guile'ess. Take example from the state of sourcing' and manufacturing in charming personality to cram it Arizona which, in this campaign, Europe, Latin America and Japan for sale in the American market.' Republicans and conservative political testing laboratory. Here He believes "that what is now a trickle may grow to a flood which could disrupt both production and employment patterns here in the led Congress. The voters made dous, convincing victory for the

> turing costs competitive? "First of all, we can intensify the development and introduction

United States." Then he remarks:

"How can we keep our manufac-

of more efficient cost-saving machinery and methods. To do that we must have expanded capital investment. And that, in turn. means that industry must have profits adequate to create and attract that capital - profits that are not excessively taxed or

foreign markets- but **** our own markets as well. It must in due course lead to a hue and We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political that must be carried by Dwight cry for protectionism that would grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consist. D. Eisenhower because whatever isolate us from the world and ent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden was done to slaughter the Repubgreatly diminish our leadership

Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. lican party was done in his name. and our influence in the struggle "Whatever slight hope remains This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR for the recovery of the Republican for the recovery of the Republican for world peace." It seems to me that the chairhimself and all he produces, can be develop to his utmost capabilities. party rests upon the repudiation by man of the board of Ford Motor the remnants of that party of Ei-By CARRIER in Pampa; 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office, \$3.90 per senhowerism, New Republicanism, months, \$7.80 per 6 months, \$15.60 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail rading zone. \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single est declaration that it assumes the Co. is giving the producers in America, both labor and management, a warning of what will copy & cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

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Another Enemy of Russia



Robert Allen Reports:

Christmas Cards May Go By Air In '59

Congress in early January.

crease their income.

Summerfield's main selling argu-

Porter (D., Ore.) has an even more

startling proposal - he wants to

abolish the Postmaster General

Postoffice Committee, Porter will

introduce a bill to make the Post-

office a branch of the Commerce

Department. He thinks tha office

of Postmaster General no longer

merits cabinet status . . . Porter

contends that for many years the

man who has been Postmaster

General has actually been the

"secretary of politics." He thinks

the Postal service should be head-

ed by a career man, with the rank

of assistant secretary of the Com-

merce Department which now has

jurisdiction over all forms of tran-

PRAVDA PUZZLE-Intelligence

officials are still puzzling over an

For days, this leading Soviet

newspaper published letters from

its readers praising Premier

Khurshchev's reorganization of the

avowed purpose of meeting a man-

power shortage by cutting the time

spent in school. There had been no

Then, suddenly, in this Pravda

issue appeared a letter signed

"Blacksmith" which bluntly took

direct issue with the all-powerful

squeezed to death between the

pincers of soaring costs and price

Out of Home Markets

"It seems clear that, if the pres-

ent pattern of inflationary wage

increases is permitted to continue,

the final consequence must be to

price ourselves not only out of

resistance.'

letters criticizing this scheme.

extra-ordinary letter that appear

ed in a recent issue of Pravda.

As a member of the House

argues.

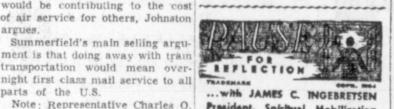
parts of the U.S.

WASHINGTON - All Christmas Kremlin czar. Intelligence authorcards may travel by air next year, ities were so astonished by this Postmaster General Summer. amazing article that they had three field is proposing that to President different sets of translators go over Eisenhower as part of a plan for it to prove that it actually appearall first class mail to be tramsport. ed.

ed by air in the future, except mail The remarkable communication going from one part of a city to pointed out that after eight years of schooling, the students still He would do away with both 4- would be only 15, and too young cent and 7-cent stamps and sub- to start full-time work in industry. stitute instead a 5-cent stamp for

PENTAGON BRIEFS - Presi-If the President approves this ning to ask for power to transfer plan, he will include it in his State military funds and missions. He of the Union message to the new once called it the "guts" of his But Summerfield's project faces now quietly dropped it. The Admilitary reorganization, but has a very uncertain future in Con-Already the railroads, who are passed by the last Congress than attempt to start a new battle . . . under the reorganization bill as class mail, are up in arms. On the However, the Navy may pop up other hand, the airlines are en- with a reorganization plan of its thusiastically for Summerfield's own. Under study is the possibility

olan, as it would substantially in- of doing away with such key jobs Also, the proposition is getting a tions for air, and shaking up the as Deputy Chief of Naval Operacool reception from Senator Olin Bureau of Ships . . . Reserve of-D. Johnston (D.,S.C.), chairman of ficers think new identification cards recently issued to them look He contends it would put an un- too much like cards given civilians. fair burden on those who use the They feel they have been slighted postal service for short hauls, and are demanding "more military Firms sending out bills, and in- looking" credentials. dividuals paying them by check



President, Spiritual Mobilization BILL OF RIGHTS WEEK Every year, about this time, we celebrate "Bill of Rights Week."

And yet I wonder how many of us know what our Bill of Rights is and just what itemeans in our The other day, as I was driving

between San Francisco and Burlingame, California, I turned on the car radio and heard a voice asking, "What part of our Constitution is referred to as the Bill of Rights?" This question was being telephoned to a woman in the home audience. She didn't know the answer. The jackpot was thereupon raised from \$130 to \$140 and another telephone call placed, Another "I don't know" raised the jackpot another \$10. To my dismay, this went on until finally a school teacher gave the correct answer at the \$180 figure. Meanwhile, one lady had guessed that the Bill of Rights might be "woman's suffrage" and a railroad engineer, after taking counsel with some friend who was at home with him, said he believed it must be "the Declaration of Independence." I am appalled to think how few people there must be who know the significance of the first ten amendments of our Constitution.

My friend, Joe Crail, admirably summed up the effect of these amendments (our Bill of Rights) when he said recently that they 'provide that the individual shall be free to use, develop, and reap the benefits of his own ability as long as his own efforts do not harm or hinder his fellows."

Why not hunt up a copy of the Constitution and read those first ten amendments? You may get a new conception of what it means to be an American.

IT'S GETTING

RATHER CLOSE

ISN'T IT?

YES, ONLY THREE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!

Down South



Ву Thurman Sensing

THE RESURGENCE OF CONSERVATISM

There are those who believe that conservatism - another word for freedom as distinguished from regimentation - in this country has now reached its lowest ebb since the nation was founded.

There is basis for this viewpoint. There has been a steady increase in the centralization of goverment and a waning of states rights. There has been an increasing atmosphere of coercion, intimidation and controls and a lessening of individual incentive, initiative and enterprise. There has been a constantly growing tax load and a corresponding lessening of the power of the individual to keep what he earns. There has been a steady increase of the national debt, a continuing stream of budget deficits, a constant rotting of the dollar through inflation, a steady worsening in position of the helpless person on fixed income and a steady decrease of opportunity for the individual to prepare for his own future.

All of these developments, which have become so progressively apparent in this generation, are cause for concern. Carried to their ultimate conclusion, they would destroy the philospohy of freedom which is basic to our form of government and to our way of life.

But to say that nothing can be done about these developments is the mark of a quitter, to say that the lovers of freedom should quit fighting is the mark of a coward, to say that the future is hopeless is the mark of defeatism, to say that we should simply accept them and make the best of them is the mark of a traitor.

Granted that this steady deterioration in the cause of freedom is disheartening and discouraging, it should not be forgotten that it is usually darkest just before dawn. When the going gets roughest is the time to fight hardest. When it looks to many as if all is lost is the time to have a resurgence of our faith in freedom. That time is now

It is to be believed that there is an inherent love of freedom in the heart, soul and mind of man that cannot be destroyed, regardless of what efforts may be made to subdue it and thwart it. And who is to say that with our his-

tory, our background, our tradition and our experience, this love of freedom is not stronger among the people of the United States than it is among most any people of any nation?

This love of Individual freedom as contrasted to regimentation usually needs only an opportunity and a vehicle for expression to be come quite self- evident. The sad fact is that there are times when there seems to be neither opportunity nor vehicle. Those are the times that separate the men from the boys.

There are current illustrations in two nations of the world where the love of freedom is certainly inherent in the hearts of the people that show what can be done and that should give hope. Great Britain, brought to the

brink of ruin by six years of rule by a socialist Labor Government. now seems to be back on the right track. The lovers of freedom in that land never gave up, and under their present Conservative Government are returning to the principles of freedom, to the "opportunity state" rather than the "welfare state." At first, after the Conservatives returned to office there was considerable grumbling and complaint, but they stuck to the fundamental principles of freedom which underlie their philosophy and now they are winning out. The results are speaking for themselves, and it is now believed they will have no trouble winning the next general election.

The people of France have traditionally been lovers of freedom. even though the record of that nation over a considerable number of years would seem to deny that fact. However, when they reached the end of their rope in recent months and had to make a clear choice between the regimentation of communism and the freedom of conservatism, they swung clearly to the right. At the recent general elections, the people threw the communists, who had been rapidly gaining ascendency, amost completely out of office.

The sooner we have a resurgence of conservatism in this countryand it will inevitably come- the less the harm that will be done in the meantime.

Maude Adams, noted actress. made her New York debut in "The Paymaster" at the Star Theater in



Hankerings



Christmas Means Little to Baby

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

I maintain - and I have every just as crazy as he thought she pediatrician who ever wrote a was. book on my side — that Christmas "Don't think for a minute that

baby girl. Peruvian pediatrician, has this to "Babies remember things, and say on the subject: "Anyone who Megan will never forget you as seriously believes that an infant Santa.' child can distinguish between I couldn't argue about that She Christmas and the Fourth of July, certainly will! I had to practice amused by mothers and fathers make the Sphinx blink. I looked who made a great to-do about like an unjolly mattress. Christmas for a baby.

Christmas means little or nothing grown up enough to appreciate to a child until he is big enough Christmas to the follest, came to demand a second helping of when I thoughtlessly opened one of lressing and gravy."

when I read her this by Dr. Sulz- ted me. She nearly threw a fit. berger, and it barely slowed her "What do you mean opening one

The Nations

FUGITIVE FRIENDS (Chicago Daily Tribune)

We have another commentary on the efficacy of foreign aid in the United Nations vote on a resolution again condemning the Soviet Union for its brutal suppression of Hungarian freedom. A year ago a similar resolution carried with 60 votes in favor, 10 opposed, and 10 member nations abstaining. This time the United States

could have hoped for a show of even greater unanimity. Instead, the resolution mustered only 54 votes, six less than a year ago. There were again 10 votes in opposition, representing the communist bloc of Russia and its satellites, supported by Yugoslavia, another communist country, but one which professes not to take orders from

Among the 15 abstentions were six countries which supported the resolution last year but could not be induced to join in reprimand ing the Communists this time. They were Greece, Ethiopia, Iraq, Lebanon, Morocco, and the Sudan. Also staying clear of the controversy were Afghanistan, Ceylon, Finland, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Libya, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Republic.

Every one of these countries. with the possible exception of the Sudan, has been on the receiving end of American handouts, yet none would risk offending the Communists, though the money given them is intended to stiffen their resolution to withstand soviet imperialism. As for the communist countries opposing the resolution. Yugoslavia has had more than a billion dollars in American assistance and Poland 193 million.

Last week, at his press conference, Mr. Eisenhower defended foreign aid in a statement in response to a question by Lawrence Burd, Tribune reporter. He termed these expenditures "in the best interests of the United States," and said they contributed to producing "a peaceful and stronger union" among the United States and its friends, But, in the showdown, when the friends are given the opportunity to display their unity on a fundamental question of international morality, they run out on us.

means very little to five-month-old you are going to get out of dressing up as Santa Clause and hand-Dr. H. V. Sulzberger, eminent ing Megan her presents," she said.

r any other national holiday, is being Santa yesterday, and in my razy. I have always been greatly improvised outfit I was enough to

The first solid indication I had "It is my studied opinion that that Mary considered Megan the dresses we had bought Megan Mary was busy with prepara- for Christmas. I had it out of the ons for Megan's first Christmas box, admiring it, when Mary spot-

down. Only enough to say that she of the baby's presents, with her hought the Peruvian specialist was right here in the room?" With that she grabbed the dress, shoved it back in the box, and said she hoped to goodness Megan hadn't

"Do you want to spoil the baby's Christmas for her?" Mary asked. 'You should be ashamed of your-

Megan was in the room, but she was clear across it, stretched out

in her bed, playing with the stuffed clown she adores. I am thankful that I never had got around to mentioning that not only had Megan seen some of her

other presents, but had actually played with them for a few min-Even though I have the pediatricians on my side, Mary has just about convinced me that Me-

gan knows all the answers about Christmas. I realized this when I ran across a package for me from Megan. For a second, I wondered when on earth the baby had found time to go shopping, and where her

money had come from. I could just see her walking up and down the aisles, fighting the crowds with her fourteen or so pounds, looking for something her Dad would specially like to have. It came close to bringing a tear my eye, before I realized she hadn't done any such thing.

Bid For A Smile

He had been fishing, but with bad luck. On his way home, he entered a fishmonger's shop and said to the dealer: said to the dealer:
Fisherman — Just stand ever
there and throw ms 5 of the biggest of those trout.
Fishmonger — Throw 'em? What
for? (in amazement).
Fisherman — I want to jell the
family I caught 'em. I may be a
poor fisherman, but I'm no liar,

A beggar appeared at the door of a boy's dormitory. A student opened the door and heard the un-ortunate one's plea. Student — Has not Fortune ever

knocked at your door? Beggar - He did once, but I was ut. Ever since, he sent his daugh-Student (puzzled) - His daugh-

Beggar (in surprise) — Why, can it be possible that you do not know Fortune's daughter? It's Miss Fortune, of course.

General Nelson A. Miles, during is active service in the West, one ay received a telegram from a abordinate who was injured in a allroad accident while on furlough. The dispatch read: "Sorry, but canreport today as expected, ow-The tone of the message did not please the general, and he wired back: "Report at once, or give Back came the answer from the hospital: "Train off — can't ride; legs off — can't walk. Will not report unless you insist."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

36 Sea ducks

37 Motive

38 Disgrace

festival season 44 Contour

27 Grafted (her.) 45 Biblical

40 Sluggard

48 Station (ab.)

50 Pastry

Lett Lament

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the second perfection largest Baltic 3 Well-born 4 Peer Gynt's Leningrad 12 Poems 5 Distort 13 Indonesian 6 Above of Mindanao Go by steamer 8 Card game

14 Cupid 15 Low sand hill 9 Greek letters 16 King (Fr.) 10 Rat 17 Ancient 11 Large plants Persian 18 Dine 19 Fruit 21 Driving

22 Spanish jars 26 Intelligence 28 Lowest 29 Light brown 30 German river 31 Ignited 32 Group of matched pieces

33 Greek gravestone 38 Frighten 39 Attempted 41 Torrid

42 River valleys 46 Persian gateway 47 Crafts 49 Disencumber 50 Mexican coin

19 Assaulted

conditions

28 Not as much.

33 Grooved

34 Made lace

20 Weather

23 Horn

25 Church



George - 990 from N, 230 from W

lines Sec. 26, 47, H&TC 6 mi. N

Ochiltree County

(Wildcat)

Wheeler County

(East Panhandle)

Ochiltree County

(Parnell)

AMENDED APPLICATIONS

TO DRILL

Gray County

(East Panhandle)

Carson County

Sinclair Oil & Gas - No. 1 Fran-

er. PD 240

Fadiman Gets Chance Today

For Literature Performance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Clifton "Pasternak is a noble, heroic

He got his chance Sunday. It's the remotest idea of how to tell

not on prime evening time, it's a story. The things that save it,"

not even a half-hour stint. It's a he adds, "are is spirit and noble

Borger, PD 2960

mi. SE Borger, PD 3300

Three of the 24 applications to V. Whittenburg Sur., PD 2300 drill filed in the Pampa office of Dave Rubin - No. 13 Whitten- Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 79 S. B. the Texas Railroad Commission burg - 890 from most SLY S line, Burnett - 1650 from N. ?30 from last week were for depths of over 330 from most Wly W line Sec. 21, W lines Sec. 107, 5, I&GN, amend-V. Whittenburg Sur., PD 2200

Here is the report: APLICATIONS TO DRILL Carson County (Panhandle)

NW White Deer, PD 3500 (West Panhandle)

Hayden G. Davis - No. 1 A. A. Burnett Estate - 990 from N, 2310 ing 435, 51/2" string 3275 Holland - 330 from N & E lines from W lines Sec. 130, 5, -&GN, Sec. 43, 7, I&GN, 2 mi. SE White 3 mi. SE Borger, PD 3200 Deer, PD 3000

Gray Courty (Panhandle)

3050 (320 Oil & Gas Bldg., Wichita mi. SE Borger, PD 3300

from W lines Sec. 47, A-9, H&GN, SE Borger, PD 3300 8 mi. E Lefors, PD 2975

The Texas Co. - No. 16 E. E. Burnett Estate - 990 from N, 330 2730 Gething NCT-1 - 1650 from N & W from W lines Sec. 131, 5, I&GN, 3.5 lines Sec. 47, A-9, H&GN, 8 mi. E mi. SE Borger, PD 3390 Lefors, PD 2975 The Texas Co. - No. 17 E. E.

from W lines Sec. 47, A-9, H&GN, Smith - 660 from S & W lines p.c. water, GOR 1200, grav. 39, TD 8 mi. E Lefors, PD 2975 (East Panhandle)

The Texas Co. - No. 1 E. E. The Texas Co. - No. 1 K. Mc- J. M. Huber Corp. - No. 20 Stev-8 mi. E Lefors, PD 2460 PD 10,000

Hansford County (No. Hansford-Morrow)

strong - No. 1 Bradford - Arm- Federal Life Ins. Co. - 330 from therly - Sec. 26, Y, A&B, elev. strong Gas Unit No. 2 - 1250 from S & W lines Sec. 43, 23, H&GN, 5 3082, com. 12-8-58, pot. 75 plus 6 p.c. S & E lines Sec. 45, P, H&GN, 2 mi. SE McLean, PD 2700 mi. E Gruver, PD 7700 (106 Petrol- R. H. Siegfried, Inc., et al - No. perf. 2985-3051, 8%" casing 413, 51/2 eum Life Bldg. Midland)

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

No. 3 Reimer - 990 from N. 755 from ¼ lines S-2 Sec. 31, 47, H&TC, 7 mi. NW Borger, PD 3059 J. A. Pitman - No. 2 Whitten- cis Stephenson - 1980 from S & E burg "B" - 330 from E, 990 from lines Sec. 96, 13, T&NO, 15 mi. S lines Sec. 59, 46, H&TC, 5 mi. Perryton, PB to 5889 NE Borger, PD 3000

Dave Rubin - No. 11 Whittenburg - 1422 from most Sly S line, 814 from most Wly W line Sec. 21, V. Whittenburg Sur., 3 mi. NE Borger. PD 230

Dave Rubin - No. 12 Whitten- lease, Sec. 5, 1, ACH&B, amendburg - 330 from most Sly S line, ing field name from "Panhandle" 814 from most Wly W line Sec. 21.

By." Fadiman will share billing tion."

with educator Philip Coombs,

drama critic Louis Kronenberger,

TV a Business

Fadiman said

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entered our lives.

ing location, formerly filed also in Henry W. Simon, et al -- No 10 Sec. 106

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County (Panhandle)

Gulf Oil Corp. - No. 83 S. B. Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. - No. 7 | Continental Oil Co. - No. 3 S. B Burnett - 330 from S, 2380 from Burnett Estate - 330 from N, 1650 Burnett "F" - sec. 117, 5, I&GN, W lines Sec. 116, 5, I&GN, 16 mi. from W lines Sec. 130, 5, I&GN, elev. 3199, com. 11-27-58, pot. 29 plus 20 p.c. water, GOR 19,560, grav. 37, Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. - No. 8 TD 3258, perf. 3007-3113, 8%" cas-

Gray County (Panhandle)

Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. - No. 9 B. B. Davis - No. 1-A B. B. Dav-Burnett Estate - 2310 from N, 1650 is - Sec. 10, A-6, H&GN, elev. from W lines Sec. 131, I&GN, 3 mi. 2859, com. 12-10-58, pot. 25 plus Roy H. King, et al — No. 1 Flor-ence Johnson, et al — 958 from N, Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. — No. 10, Pp. 3370, perf. 2942-52, 85%' ce sing 1020 from E lines Sec. 8, Blk 8, Burnett Estate — 2310 from N, 990 458, 51/2" string 3002 (drilling appli-RCSL Sur., 27 mi. SE Pampa, PD from W lines Sec. 136, 5, I&GN, 3 cation filed by Pure Oil Co., 10-18-57)

Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. - No. 11 The Texas Co. - No. 28 M. B. The Texas Co. - No. 15 E. E. Burnett Estate - 2310 from N & Davis - Sec. 9, 1, ACH&B, elev. Gething NCT-1 - 1650 from N. 990 W lines Sec. 130, 5, I&GN, 3.5 mi. 2842, com. 12-2-58, pot. 85, no water, GOR 1059, grav. 40, TD 2925 Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. - No. 12 TP 2730, 95%" casing 256, 7" liner

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

J. M. Huber Corp. - No. 5 Penny "B" - Sec. 35, Y, A&B, elev. Gething NCT-1 - 990 from N. 330 Sinclair Oil & Gas - No. 1 Leroy 3081, com. 12-4-58, pot. 52 plus 10 Sec. 70, 13, T&NO, 10 mi. SE Waka 3209, perf. 3122-3204, 85%" casing, 408, 51/2" string 3209

Gething NCT-3 - 990 from S, 1650 Lein - 1980 from N & E lines Sec. enson "A" - Sec. 7, M-24, TCRR, from E lines Sec. 14, A-9, H&GN, 99, 13, T&NO, 16 mi. S Perryton, elev. 3269, com. 12-13-58, pot. 45 plus 22 p.c. water, GOR 1600, grav.

ing 568, 51/2" string 3398 A. A. Bradford & J. C. Arm. El Paso Natural Gas - No. 1 J. M. Huber Corp. -- No. 46 Weawater, GOR 160, grav. 39, TD 3098,

1 Porter - 990 from N & W lines string 3089 Sec. 41, 24, H&GN, 7 mi. SW Wheel-John Turner - No. 3 Harris -Sec. 62, 46, H&TC, elev. 2784, com. dog and cat underground of the Graham-Michaelis Drlg. Co. - APPLICATIONS TO PLUG BACK 12-4-58, pay 2320-2462, pot. 410 MCF San Fernando Valley. grav. 40, TD 2842 perf. 2654-2776, 8%" casing 286, 41/2" string 2842

> OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Gray County (West Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas - No 1-B Johnson - Sec. 6, 3, B&B, tested 12-1-58, pat 2320-2462, pct. 410 MCF RP 388, 51/2" liner 2542 Ochiltree County

Sinclair Oil & Gas - No. 4 Shaw (Perryton-Lower Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas — No. 1-12 course, but I guess I am a sucker kennel runs and land to handle 456 from N. 330 from E lines of McGarraugh - Sec. 12, 11, Ahrenbeck Sur. tested 12-2-58, pay 7965-77, pot. 2000 MCF, RP 1907, 41/2" ALL Sets Big

Colorado Interstate Cas Co — New Year's

No. B-79 Masterson — Sec. 22, 3,

G&M. tasted 9.1156 G&M, tested 9-11-58, pay 2176-2736,

Sherman County (Texas-Hugoton) Fadiman has been waiting ti do man," Fadiman told United Press James F. Smith - No. 1 Bivins it's also boring. Pasternak hasn't RP 406, 51/2" string 3195

PLUGGED WELLS Briscoe County (Wildcat) 10-minute commentary by the au. idealism. It's conceivable that the Humble Oil & Refg. - No. 1

thor - critic - editor on CBS - political overtones of this anti- Howard Ranch - Sec. 155, GM, -TV's two-hour forum assessing Communist book swayed the No- GC&SF, 6.5 mi. NE Silverton, com. America's arts, sciences and hu- bel Prize jurors and they wanted 12-1-58, TD 9515, plugged 12-10-58, manities in 1958, "The Year Gone the book to get a wider circula- dry hole Roberts County

(Wildcat)

His TV commentary also is Baker & Taylor Drig. Co. - No. editor Russell Lynes, znd a num- scheduled to include his thoughts 1 Lacke Theis - Sec. 133, 2, H&GN, ber of others who bear the "egg. on "Lolita," the "beat genera- 8 mi. NW Pampa, com 12-13-58, tion" trends in American litera- TD 9707, plugged 12-15-58, dry hole Fadiman is an egghead with a ture and, if time permits, TV and **News Briefs**

hard-headed approach to TV. He literature. Fadiman calls Vladimir Nabodoesn't believe TV will ever present a weekly program about literature on prime evening time.
"Television is a business," he work of art." Although the book's points out. "It's like saying, "Why central character is a middlepoints out. "It's like saying, "Why doesn't the steel business, or the gum drop business, do something those who consider the novel those who consider the novel on increase in defense spending."

—The Yugoslav Rational Assembly approved Thursday a 1959 fed-bly app

Comments on Literature

"The theme is handled care- FRENCH SEIZE TNT "Television has a perfect right fully, so it will not arouse any ORAN, Algeria (UPI)-French to do what it damn pleases, so lustful desires. It can't really be naval forces seized 40 tons of dylong as it stays within the law.

And if they choose to ignore literature, that's their business. I lustful desires. It can't really be naval forces seized 40 tons of dynamite Thursday form the Danish ship Granitan, which was steaming off the North Atlantic coast.

don't expect TV to do a show on literature any more than I ex- FOUR YEAR pect the gum drop industry to," MARINES ONLY

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Begin. in Morocco. During his 10-minute TV com- ning Jan, 1, the Marine Corps INTERFAITH COOPERATION mentary on literature during 1958, will accept only four-year enlist- WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)-All Fadiman will discuss the Nobel ments and eliminate the three- sheriff's deputies in New Hanover Union's Boris Pasternak, "Dr. Leathernecks.

Abandonment of the three-year man. recruitment will not affect the re- For the sixth Christmas in a

Prize-winning novel by the Soviet year hitch now offered to new County had Christmas Day off thanks to Rabbi Samuel Fried-

enlistment program. Marines still row, the rabbi spent the day on may re-enlist for two, three, four duty at the sheriff's office so that others could have the holiday off.

ing off the North Atlantic coast

toward Casablanca. The French navy said the cargo was destined

for the Algerian rebel organization

ATTENDING CHURCH TODAY

Sermon by the Pastor 8:30-9:30 a.m.—Radio Church Service-KPDN

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

Sermon by the Pastor

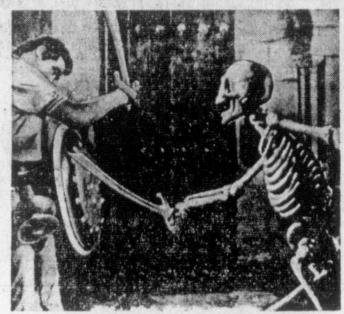
7:30 p.m.—COLLEGE STUDENTS RECOGNITION SERVICE

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1958



SINBAD SAILS

The fantastic world of Sinbad, of genies and of magic lamps, the delight of youngsters and adults alike for centuries, has never before been so fantastically and effectively recreated on film as in "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad," current attraction at the LaNora. This rousing tale of adventure and magic, as shown above, brings amazing reality to the screen in the new process called Dynamation and filmed in Technicolor.

Gunsmoke's Amanda Heads 39, TD 3196, perf. 3102-79, 8%" cas-ling 568, 514" string 3398

for strays."

A Baker's Dozen

dogs and cats everywhere.

Miss Blake is right. At one time

quite a few animals. Anyhow, the

phoning starts. I call about two or

three people. I tell them what's in need of a home. They call a few people. We never fail to place the

Miss Blake admitted it gets noisy every now and then at her

home - particularly when the

transient population is fairly large. Her permanent count is two dogs

(one boxer, one boxer-spaniel) and

four cats (two Siamese, two long-

Chester Comes Through

The blue-eyed actres said a re-

pet in a home.'

By RON BURTON United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Amanda Blake, the red-haired beauty in the 'Gunsmoke' TV series, is the ped population in her ranch-style unofficial head of the unofficial

"I gues that a lot of my energies are devoted to a secret war against the Los Angeles Animal Regulation Department," she said with a smile.

"Some friends tell me they think this operation. Anyhow, the ani-doesn't get out of control." the main point of my life is to mal gets bathed and deloused and see how many stray dogs and cats anything else needed at my vet-I can keep the dog cathcer from erinarian's. Then back home he getting. That's not quite true, of comes. I have enough rooms and

pot. 53,890, MCF, RP 274, 7" liner Parfy Here

ABILENE (Spl) - Abilene haired domestics). a television show about his spe- International, "and he has writ- Unit - Sec. 40, 3-B, GH&H, tested Christian College exes, friends, cialty, literature, ever since TV ten a noble and heroic book. But 11-25-58, pay 3115-90, pot. £15, MCF students and parents will meet New Year's Eve in Pampa in one cent placement was handled by of more than 30 Purple and White Dennis Weaver, who plays Chester Parties across the state and nation. in the CBS-TV series. He didn't ACC's colors are purple and want a stray dog she was harborwhite, and these parties are de- ing, but his wife's sister did want signed to promote fellowship one for her children for Christmas among the college's supporters.

-and Miss Blake scored another The Pampa party will be held placement. from 9 p.m. until midnight in the She said she got started as an home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon E. animal lover when as a child she Jones, 1717 Duncan, and persons would bring home one wandering planning to attend are asked to hound or cat after another. Her contact them at MOhawk 4-6753. parents were sympathetic and

Jones is the former executive sec- didn't banish the strays. retary of the ACC Alumni Asso- Miss Blake is a little uncertain as to what may happen dogwise Special features of the party in- and catwise when she goes on a clude announcement of the ACC personal appearance tour with

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"We're going to hit quite a few

STRAIGHT STICK MIGHT SOON BECOME OBSOLETE

DETROIT (UPI) - The manual | And Ford claimed even expert 51st gear shift in an automobile is go- drivers would have difficulty se-Year ing the way of magnetos, running lecting better shift points than the boards and whip holders, sales re- automatic transmissions of today, The "straight stick," as the with automatic transmissions pull manual gear shift is called in the way from stops as rapidly - or

industry, is being driven into ob. more so-than cars with the solescence by constant improve- straight sticks, Ford said. ments in automatic transmissions.

Dodge, for example, reported 97.8 per cent of the 1959 model cars it sold this year have been equipped with automatic transmis-Because Dodge is a middle-

priced car, that figure is higher than the average for all car sales, the figure for 1959 model sales is if she's guilty." probably higher than that. Points Out Advantages

ages of buying a car equipped fast-rising holiday traffic death Simmons is a resident of Parque with automatic transmission, esti-toll; mated it cost the average motorist about \$30 a year for the added any optimism. It just looks horri- GHANNA BUYS YACHT convenience and safety.

The auto company figured it this words, it cost the driver \$30 for a law to keep people from hauling DISCOVER HUGE LAKES each year he drove the car.

When the automatic shift was driving a car.

They pointed out the automatic shift sacrificed economy and pow- cials) going to explain the univerand costly-repair bills.

Automatic Shift Improved she harbored a maximum quadruhome of somewhere over a bak. has been improved so much since of 10 contests?", er's dozen. It was hard to estab. then that Ford listed lack of relish a firm count - there were pair bills as one of its advantages FAMILY GROWS FAST over the straight stick. "I do have a procedure," she

a factor in gasoline economy. Cars

Quotes In

VENTURA, Calif. - Frank Dun- Driving Award but Ford, in a pamphler distributed to its customers, reported 69 per cent of sales of all makes of cars in 1958 were cars equipped with automatic transmissions. And with automatic transmissions. And the figure for 1959 model sales is

Ford, in pointing out the advant- the National Safety Council, on the miles without an accident. "There is no justification for

ble.

on a Ford three years ago cost K. C. Alvarez, on finding a small ably for the use of Prime Min-\$190 extra, After three years of cannon hidden in an automobile ister Kwame Nkrumah on state service, it was worth an extra occupied by two rien; \$100 in trade-in value. In other 'It's sort of funny we don't have

cannons around."

popular unil 1940 - acid-ongued ly newspaper of the Catholic areas of the republic of Kazakh. critics claimed anyone who could-archdiocese of Indianapolis, on the stan, Moscow Radio reported. n't shift manually had no business firing of Notre Dame football A broadcast Friday said the coach Terry Brennan; "How are they (university offi- feet below the ground,

er and was subject to frequent- sity's position about athletics DOGS CHEW WOMAN being strictly secondary to aca-But the automatic transmission coach is fired after winning 6 out was reported in critical condition

LECCO, Italy (UPI) - Anits Bru-

sadelli gave birth to her third set REPORT CIGARETE SALES said. "First off, I get the stray, cities in the country," she said, of twins in five years Friday, All NEW YORK (UPI) - Business It either is brought in by me-I "And, as I'm sure you know, there were reported doing fine today Week Magazine said Thursday find them all over - or is brought are bound to be lots of stray dogs The two boys brought to 10 the night a record 424 billion eigarto me. Lots of people know about and cats around. I hope this thing number of Mrs. Brusadelli's chil- etts were sold in the United dren.



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Simmons Gets

dle district, has been presented with a safe driving award for dri-CHICAGO - A spokesman for ving a company vehicle 100,000

pa Camp, Route 2, Pampa, Texas.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) Ghana bought the \$840,000 luxway: An automatic transmission OCALA, Fla Police Chief ury yacht radiant Friday presum occasions.

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AGAIN-Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, believes that the Chinese Reds will try to take Quemoy and Matsu from the Nationalists again next spring. He said the situation in the Formosan. Straits has become stable enough for the time beto withdraw some of the U.S. forces stationed there.

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SPACE WATCH SATELLITE-The U.S. "space watch" satellite may be sent into orbit soon. of the device. shown above could include (1) telescopic camera capable of scanning globe for picture transmission; (2) sun-power battery; (3) retro-rockets to propel information-laden satellite back to earth at radio command: (4) specially designed parachute to slow final descent and prevent burning up in atmosphere: (5) gyro-stabilizers to keep satellite vertical: (6) tape recorder, housed with transmitter, to record on magnetic tape data on radiation temperature and other space conditions. Antenna would send impulses to earth.



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Debra Gay Rogers

We wish to express our sincere ap We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who were so attentive to us upon the loss of our loved one, Debra Gay, and to our many friends and neighbors. To the ladies of the St. Paul Methodist Church for the food served, to all who called and for the lovely flowers and for the many kind deeds and prayers. We would especially like to thank the Rev. O. H. Bratcher, Rev. Burgin Watkins and to the ones who furnished music, Duenkel-Carmichael and to the pall bearers. May God bless each of you.

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Colorado Observes Centennial With 'Rush To The Rockies'

Twenty - one events representing Springs and Aspen each list two clude Gov. McNichols' plan to call the state, and a Colorado Composnine Colorado communities are on Other towns represented during the 42nd General Assembly to ses- ers' Symposium as January activthe January listing of the official the first month of the Colorado sion in the log cabin used by the ities of note. calendar of events, "Rush to Centennial include Boulder, Glen- first Colorado Legislature. The The complete list, by date, of the Rockies" officials announced wood Springs, Pueblo and Gree- historic cabin, a gift to the State the official events for January,

January marks the start of the one event as a "state-wide" activ- Tutt of the Broadmor Hotel, Inc., Peak Centennial Kick-Off, mounyear - long Centennial celebration ity. "A few of the January events tol grounds during the "Rush to sile atop Pikes Peak to open Cencommemorating the 190th anniversary of the first mass settlement of are annual attractions which have the Rockies." Colorado Territory in 1859. Events become eligible for calendar list- Other Centennial year "s p e- Panorama, history of color in art are planned thruout the state in ing because of the addition of a cials' in January include the in- displays at Denver Art Museum; 1959 to call attention to the remark-special 1959 angle which follows ternational hockey games at Colo-able growth and development of the Centennial theme." Theyer rado Springs featuring the Russian seum in Bounder; Jan. 3, "Colora-Colorado during the past century. Tutt, general chairman of the Col- world and Olympic ice hockey do Ballads" in Fort Collins: Jan. Spokesmen for the commission or a do Centennial Commission, team versus Colorado College and 3, Glenwood Springs' Warm Water said the approved calendar events said. He cited the National West- the University of Denver NCAA Jamboree, a Centennial water

government and sports. The latter tory of Livestock and Agriculture building in Denver, and a fashion the log cabin; Jan. 8-10. Midwest, listings dominate with a total of eight events in this category.

The celebrated Coloeight events in this category.

The celebrated Colobines a showing of "100 Years of scheduled in Denver; Jan 9-10 In-Denver activities dominate the side - saddle arena events, period Colorado Fashion" and the first ternational ice hockey in Colorado January calendar, The Mile High costume displays, in honor of the American presentation of selected Springs; Jan. 10, Dedication of City offers nine activities with Centennial observance.

Centennial themes. Fort Collins Many of the January eyents Fair collection.

ley. Centennial officials describe from Charles L. Tutt and Thayer 1959, is as follows: Jan. 1, Pikes will be located on the State Capi- tain climbers launch guided mistennial: Jan. 1-Feb. 28. Centennial

are in the diverse fields of educa- ern Stock Show in Denver, Jan. champs; dedication and formal show. tion, music and drama, museums I6-24, which honors the Colorado opening of the "Gold to Uranium" On Jan. 7, Gov. McNichols will and art displays, enter ainment, celebration with a "100 Years His-museum at the Mining Exchangs call the Legislature to session in

gowns from the Brussels World's "Hall of Mining Progress" in Denlists three activities on the of have been signed for or developed Colorado State University in ficial "Rush to the Rockies" cal- as new activities in honor of the Fort Collins lists "Colorado Bal- sents Junior Ski Team Races and

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In other vital areas, however, lic elementary and high schools it might come in January. ress or no progress at all. This to 34,641,627 in 1958. Net result, ing Royal Air Force crews, side about the heads of state of France utive director, said. schools were closed in Little age now stands at about 132,600, to the British. Rock, Ark., and three Virginia compared to 142,000 a year ear-

The intermediate range ballis- IRBMs and the longer-range in- Bail in Denver; Jan. 15-18 "Rush tic weapons system has been tercontinental ballistic missiles to the Rockies" Winterskol ski celfired several times since its test aren't of much strategic value in ebration in Aspen; Jan. 16.24 Na-OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The suc- launching in January, 1957, from the hands of scientists.

are being carried forward, un- and language, teaching and cessful firing of a long-range the Cape Canaveral testing stastrengthen other specific weak. Thor ballistic missile from an Air tion. But all such launchings as would be of little use strictly in Centennial Parade; Jan. 19, Cen-Force training base in California well as launchings of other such the hands of its inventors. A foot- tury of Colorado Fashions present-Significant forward steps were is looked on by missilemen as a missiles—had been handled strict- soldier would get little benefit ed in Denver; Jan. 23-reb. 1 statetaken on several other fronts. significant breakthrough in the ly by scientists for test purposes, from it unless he knew how to wide tour by University of Denver Bases In Britain aim and fire it.

curriculums in responsible to pub- Planners at the Strategic Air What made the Vandenberg fir- A SAC source told United Press Jan. 28-30, "Of, By and For," new lic demands for more fundamen- Command's headquarters south of ing Dec. 16 so noteworthy was International, "now we can use dramatic works written by Colorahere and missile technicians at the fact that the nuclear-warhead- this thing. One of our own crews do authors, in Fort Col'ins; Jan. Vandenberg Air Force Base, ed Thor was now in the hands of fired this one." There was a nationwide move Calif., were equally exultant, not a combat crew—and it could be Another significant factor in the and Future," featuring internation-

cational opportunities for gifted but because it was the first The missile was not operational cess of the men that fired it. ley, and Jan. 31-Feb. 6, Loretto youths. More attention also was launching of such a missile by a from Vandenberg since it was SAC is also going full-blast at Heights College presents, in honor limited to about 1,500 miles. But readying its ICBM Atlas bases of the Centennial, nationally-known it soon will be deployed in Britain and training crews to fire it. The educators and lecturers in panel mentally retarded and the delin- court-ordered integration cast a and fired by British crewmen. missile is expected to be ready discussions concerning the "Next lengthening shadow over the fu- Maj. Gen. David Wake, head of for launching by a military crew 10 Years of Education." Teaching by television moved ture of public education in many SAC's 1st Missle Division, said in California shortly after the Centennial spokesmen said Sat-

at Vandenberg after the firing first of the year. and established itself as a valu- Classrooms-More than 70,000 that an announcement is expecable new tool of education at new classrooms were added to ted soon on the location of the PROTEST FILM SEIZURE every level from kindergarten the public school system during first operational Thor base in PARIS (UPI)—Pathe Newsreel Distribution of one million copies the year. Enrollment in pub- England. Unofficial sources said protested to police today against throughout the world will start 1958 was a year of limited prog- climbed from 33,236,559 in 1957 Wade's outfit is curently train- ing allegedly offensive remarks M. Paul Borchert, Centennial exec-

> according to the U.S. Office of by side with Sacmen, to launch and other countries. The newsreel. Approximately 40 events are Public high Education: The classroom short- the missiles once they are given in which comedians Poret and contained on the full call Readying Atlas Tests Missile experts pointed out that shown to a few audiences.

the Mid - Winter Rifle Gallery Tournament is scheduled in Pueblo. The latter presents a display of "100 Years of Progress in Firearms" in honor of the Cen-

tennial. The Colorado Composers' 11 in Fort Collins.

Symposium is scheduled January Further listings for January are the Jan. 15 Centennial Stockman's

for Centennial Choir Concerts;

Dec. 16 firing was the initial suc- ally - recognized speakers, in Gree-

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