



# PENEWSERS &







# 12-Ounce Baby Dies Tuesday

CHICAGO (UPI) - The death had inserted a tube through the narrow waist. Tuesday of premature, 12-ounce baby's mouth to her stomach and Within the city itself, the army -(Representatives of the revoinfant Gloria Hanses marked a were feeding her eight drops of said, there was only sniping but lutionary movement in New York loss by medical science to na- sugar water regularly every two on the city's outskirts the rebel said a radio station broadcasting hours. It was the only nourish and government forces were en in Cuba as "The Voice of the

ment she had received since birth, gaged in frequent and heavy Communist Party" was a ruse by Only hours before the baby's Physical surroundings and facil- fighting, with both sides suffering President Batista and that the death at 1 p.m. in Swedish Cove- ities for the 53-hour, 58-minute heavy casualties. nant Hospital, the only other re- battle were as near perfect as Foreign diplomatic sources in corded 12-ounce baby to survive humanly possible. An alert nurse Havana said they had heard now a pretty 22-year-old school rushed the baby to an incubator "rumors" of an estimated 1,500 teacher-comforted Gloria's moth- when the first spark of life rebel casualties, but they said

showed. Jacqueline Benson of Chicago, Covered by a diaper, Gloria out Las Villas Province and not was unable to see the infant, but kicked and squirmed in 88-degree in Santa Clara alone. assured Mrs. Mabel Hanses, 22, controlled temperature, but did that the doctors were not out not open her eyes. All visitors Cuban army authorities said were barred, and her mother saw they were not worried by the

The dark-haired Mrs. Hanses, the infant only briefly, who had previously said she "She was just like a little kit- Cuban officials described as would rather not have Gloria sur-ten," a nurse said. "You could "highly exaggerated" reports Louisville, Ky., schoolteachers vive than be denied a normal life, hold her right in the palm of your abroad that thousands had died who were yanked from an airhad a Protestant minister baptize hand."

Doctors pronounced the incubamonths early, after Mrs. Hanses more than 300 government troops tor enclosed baby dead at 1:40 suffered a fall Christmas, Eve had deserted to the insurgents in the baby Tuesday morning. p.m. When Mrs. Hanses heard down two flights of stairs. Her the fighting for Santa Clara. But the news, a hospital spokesman husband, Philip, took the mother another rebel broadcast said the 38, a native of Scranton, Pa., and said, "She took it calmly. She was of two other children to the hos-somewhat expecting it, I'm sure." pital when he returned home. a city of 150,000 and a key com-

10 Inch baby appeared partial pinpoint a specific reason for the Cuba, had developed into a "life sion on their arrival here and ly to have been overcome more infant's death. than a half day before she died. "She was just not developed Santa Clara is the capital of ly.

The 24-hour team of physicians enough to keep going." they said. Las Villas Province at the waist

eastern end of Cuba.

army garrison at Guantanamo en, abusive, loud talk" which insite of the U.S. naval base, had dicated they might be agents of Bistros in Los Angeles, Miami, The National Safety Council New Orleans, Dallas and other surrendered to rebel forces. fellow passengers denied the men

There was no confirmation of were drunk or abusive, Oriente said the army was pulling thoughtful, considerate behavists to use public transportation risons to the major cities to prefacilities if they overindulge in vent their being picked off by nu-"Surely the tragic highway toll holiday spirits. In Detroit, revel- merically superior rebel forces. over the Christmas holiday must ers will get an assist from bus The blazing battle for Santa Meeting Set have shocked all of us into more drivers who have been ordered to Clara continued to dominate the

# COUNCIL WARNS

warned today that as many as 390 bowl games expected crowds to persons will be killed in traffic be swelled by visiting football the report but early reports from during the New Year's holiday fans. unless celebrants show "sober,

council said. "We appeal to everyone to car-

ry the memory of that huge and needless toll into the heavy traffic of the weekend just ahead and do his part to see that it doesn't happen again."

The 102-hour heliday weekend begins at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve and closes at Sunday midnight.

During last week's Christmas holiday of the same duration, United Press International counted 599 traffic deaths, or 21 below the council's pre-holiday estimate.

The council said it expected a lower toll over New Year's because motorists generally are Hoffa's Teamsters Union was re-

deaths over the New Year period la only 46 above the average of Kennedy, a cop risen from 30 ized I would advise people not to Fire Destroys 350 traffic fatallies which could years in the ranks, angrily waste their money paying a combe expected during a non-holiday pledged to fight with every legal missioner his salary because Hofperiod of the same length a: this weapon any interference with optime of year.

The Cocoanut Grove of the Am

#### sober, thoughtful, considerate be- deliver patrons to their doorsteps war news out of Cuba but there Directors of the Pampa-Lefors havior behind the wheel," the "upon request" if the request is were a series of other major de- United Fund will hold their annual reasonable. velopments:

By JACK V. FOX United Press International

more wary. In addition, Decem- vealed today set to try to organize called on to strike. ber is one of the worst traffic 15 American police forces. First "Does anyone seriously believe months of the year while January step is a New York drive involv- an outfit like this, after starting netted about \$54,000 for the United The council's prediction of 390 cinct stations and supply depots, strike to get what they want?" Henry Feinstein, teamster rep- partment."

Night spots around the country "We do not believe policemen tional Guard troops called in by Pampa, was an original Cabot midst of sleet and snow. Fire in looked for booming post-recession should go out on strike." be said, then Gov. Calvin Coolidge restored building built in 1928. pusiness on New Year's Eve. Top "We do not believe police should order. \$25 for a night's entertainment in bring home to the public the po-dollars are now represented large- and the losses will be hard to re- abled veteran.

Scoffs At Feinstein package of food and music to area "from Palm Beach down to tive bargaining. Joining a union hours. Cabot employees used fire flames in a 25-degree tempera-that survived. Key West." He said New York is grounds for dismissal.

could be a "model" for unionized tary and a treasurer. police forces.

Kennedy scoffed at Feinstein's

ing picketing of headquarters, pre- with picketing, would hesitate to Fund, eration of the 23,600-man force. be in fact head of the Police De-

Henry Feinstein, teamster representative in New York, said the picketing, set to start Jan, 12, was tilled on the nation's streets and highways. The four-day New Year holiday in 1956 killed 412 persons

At least nine deaths were at Beaumont, where the temperature was 38 degrees.

Kennedy recalled the 1919 strike of Boston police when the city was in the killed on the nation's streets and highways. The four-day New Year holiday in 1956 killed 412 persons were with police supplies by asking truckers or other union to attempt would be made to incomplete with police supplies by asking truckers or other union to attempt would be made to incomplete with police supplies by asking truckers or other union to attempt would be made to incomplete with police supplies by asking truckers or other union to attempt would be made to incomplete with police supplies by asking truckers or other union to make the form of the supplies and the following the follo

Gloria was born nearly four The rebel radio claimed that police arrived here Tuesday night

Rebels Lay Seige

To Strategic City

the rebels still were unable to Roberto Francisco, 10.

United Press International

crack government defense lines,

after four days of bitter fighting.

this referred to fighting through-

Key Communications Center

status of the fighting there.

in the fight for the city.

or death struggle."

A major problem feeding the Hospital spokesmen could not munications center in central Louisville. Both went into seclu-

MIAMI (UPI)-Two vacationing

(See REBELS, Page 3)

The men were placed under of central Cuba and its capture arrest Sunday as their plane by the rebels would cut the island stopped over in Havana on a in two and seal off Havana from flight from Montego Bay, Jamaithe rich farmlands there and in ca, to New Orleans. Fellow pas-Oriente Province in the extreme sengers said they were seized and roughed up by Cuban police The rebel radio stations also re- after they had chatted at the airported major rebel victories in port about the Cuban revolution. Oriente Province, scene of the Cuban police said they were main rebel hideouts, and said the arrested because of their "drunkrebel leader Fidel Castro, but

meeting Jan. 8, E. E. Shelhamer, president, has announced. The pur pose of the meeting will be to elect new directors and officers and review the 1957-58 fund campaign.

Clinton Evans, Nominating Committee chairman, is expected to present a slate of nominations for approval of the board of directors. Five new directors are to be elected for three year terms. Another director will be elected to fill the unexpired term of H. V. McCorkle. ident, two vice presidents, a secre-

Serving with Evans on the nominating committee are C. P. Buck-

Clyde Dickerson, general campaign chairman, is slated to report on the recent fund drive which has

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extinguishers without success. ture and sleet storm.



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#### NEXT?

Miss Helen June Reed, 101 S. Nelson, doesn't know whose baby will be the firstborn of 1958. No one does. In 1946 Miss Reed was the New Year's baby. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reed, got all sorts of

# First '58 Baby To Get Many Prizes

Who will be the First Baby of 1958? Nobody knows. But the first baby of the New Year and its parents will receive 16 prizes awarded by Pampa mer-

To qualify for the merchandise awards, the baby must be born in Gray County and the parents must be residents of Gray County. The date, hour and minute of birth must be certified by the attending physician and the birth must be reported to the "First Baby of 1959" Contest Editor, Pampa Daily News, as soon as

The recipient family will be determined by the time and decision of the editor. The name of the baby and parents will be announced in the Daily News.

The first baby and its parents will receive the following prizes: Self Skin girdle from Behrman's; bedroom lamp, C&M Television; \$5 gift certificate, Malone's Pharmacy; \$5 gift certificate, Levine's; \$10 dry cleaning certificate, Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners; case of Gerber's Baby Food, Ideal Food Stores: Five dollars worth of groceries, Hom & Gee Gro-

cery: \$10 merchandise, Hi-land Children's Shop; quart of milk a day for 30 days, Goldsmith Dairy; a pair of baby shoes, Smith's Shoes; Infanseat, Ford's Youth Store; arrangement of flowers, Clayton Floral Company; baby bath and mat, Lad & Lassie Shop; Arrow product to the baby's father and physician, Dunlap's: case of baby milk, Cretney's; quart sauce pan, Monarch Hardware Company.

## **But Won't Yield** To Soviet Threat

(8 PAGES TODAY)

By K. C. THALER United Press International

LONDON (UPI) - The United States, Britain and France today invited Russia to discuss the Berlin question in the wider framework of a German settlement and of Eu-

ropean security. In the diplomatic notes handed to the Kremlin today, the Big Three Western powers said they were ready to enter into such discussions only "in an atmosphere devoid of coercion or threats."

They firmly and flatly rejected the Soviet proposal for so-called free city for West Berlin.

At the same time they served notice on the Soviets that they had "the right to maintain garrisons in their sectors of Berlin, and to have free access thereto."

The 4,000-word note told Moscow that the Western powers "will not accept a unilateral repudiation on the part of the Soviet government of its obligations in respect of that freedom of access," (to the city).

By ROBERT S. MCNEILL

United Press International

be blasted to bits over the At-

#### The West also firmly rejected as unacceptable the substitution **Experts Study** of the East German Communist regime for the Soviet government's responsibilities towards **Reports From** the West. The Western notes, fully backed

by the NATO alliance, left the door open to Russia for a climbdown from her Nov. 27 Berlin ultimatum, however.

The notes told Moscow that the Western governments "could not embark on discussions with the Soviet government upon these questions under menace " CAPE CANAVERAL, FIR.

"It is assumed that this is not (UPI)—Rocketeers studied com-plex electronic reports today to the purpose of the Soviet note of determine the reasons two of their Nov. 27, and that the Soviet govmajor missiles ran wild and had ernment, like themselves, is ready to enter into discussions in an at-

First it was the Navy Polaris, threats." still experimental, which was de The notes invited Rusia to stroyed in flight Tuesday morning. make her views known on this

About 11 hours later it was the point "at an early date." They made it clear at the same Air Force Thor, successfully flown many times. Both are intermeditime that the West still stands by ate range ballistic missiles its demand for a solution of the (IRBM's) with ranges of 1,500 German problem by free all-German elections and free deci-It was a partial success for the sions for an all-German govern-Polaris, but the Thor's flight was ment, or any other proposals so short it was doubtful that much "genuinely designed to insure the knowledge could be gained from reunification of Germany in freedom, in any appropriate form."

They also underlined that they The Thor, an operational 50-ton rocket that has been the booster regard the solution of the German for three moon probes and three problem as essential if a lasting Thor-Able mouse rockets, fizzled settlement in Europe is to be and would have flopped into the achieved."

Atlantic intact had not the range These Western views were sent safety officer pushed the "de- out earlier in notes to the Soviet struct" button just a split second of Sept. 30, 1958. Today's notes before it would have hit the wa-ter. Western conditions for a German The Air Force IRBM was in settlement, and reminded the Sotrouble from the start. It tilted viets that it has not yet replied off its tactical launching pad at to them. blastoff and failed to climb at its

#### usual acceleration, veering slight- Most Pampa Stores ly to the north until it roared through a low layer of clouds at Will Be Closed

some 4,000-5,000 feet and momentarily out of signt of the hun- Most Pampa stores will be closdreds of ground observers who ed Thursday as New Years Day is one of the six major holidays But in another split second it set up by the Merchants Activities was seen falling earthward in an Committee, Pampa Chamber of erratic course. Less than 1,000 Commerce.

feet from the water it exploded Lucian Young, MAC chairman, in pieces as the button was notes that a few stores, such as pushed. The debris hit the ocean cases and drug stores will remain only a short distance off he Cape open. and Air Force recovery boats

sped in to search for bits of If it comes from a howe, store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. adv.

The lowest temperature in the

#### Directors will also elect a pres- SNOW STILL COATS PANHANDLE

# Frigid Weather Hangs On

lined the beaches.

and snow storm of the winter drizzle ended at Tyler early today with ice today, but traffic moved inch at Mineral Wells. wrapped extreme East Texas in and a heavy overcast covered the steadily, if slowly. Bright sunlight made a dazzling below freezing. display of the snowfields of the It was freezing at Longview Worth hurt at least eight persons. Other low temperatures includ-Northeast Texas.

roads deep into Central Texas and worst traffic jams in its history es of snow. Dalhart had three The remnants of the worst ice far into East Texas. A freezing last night. The streets were slick inches and there was at least an city, with the temperature well Traftic accidents on clogged and slick streets in Fort pine's 9 degrees.

Panhandle, South Plains and at Lufkin, where there was There were multiple-car smash-ed: Amarillo 12, Lubbock 13, El

a 21/2-story frame house in Fort It got down to 38 degrees at weather, with the temperature in The Department of Public Safe-A Cabot spokesman this morn- Worth Tuesday took the lives of Brownsville and farmers in the lower 40s. The temperature ty warned motorists Tuesday not prices included \$37.50 for a gour have the right to strike. This will The New York force, whose and ing said the building housed oper the Owens brothers - Emmett, Lower Rio Grande Valley feared in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to to use roads covered with danmet's feast in Los Angeles and simply be a demonstration to nual wages total about 130 million ating records and some equipment, 60, and Randall Ray, 48, a dis- a hard freeze tonight. If it does day was not expected to get gerous ice-glaze, unless in emerfreeze, citrus crops may be badly above the middle 30s. ly by the Patrolmen's Benevolent place. Six employes worked at the Association with a membership of office. None were present when the beauty shop, a barber shop and A freeze earlier this month hood that many persons driving noon today.

gency, and the glossy surfaces

The weather raised the likeli- were expected to hold until around bassador Hotel in Los Angeles re- Feinstein disclosed organization about 18,000. The group can pre- blaze broke out at about 10:30 p.m. a dry cleaning establishment at a killed tender vegetables, and it to the Cotton Bowl game will In Dallas Tuesday, cars piled

ported a sell-out crowd of 350 drives were underway in 15 cities, sent grievances informally but Pampa firefighters, called at community shopping center in was not believed that another never get to it. Some drivers up on one busy street and sat for persons would sample its \$37.50 including Denver and the Florida they cannot participate in collec- 10:45, fought the vegetables were still out on slick highways two hours without moving. On an-By night, all of the rain was other downtown street, cars idled Dallas, where there was two expected to be out of Texas an hour before moving one block.

#### TELEVISION PROGRAMS

7:30 Yancy Derringer

10:00 News 10:15 Weather

10:25 Sportscast

7:55 Good Morning

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin

9:00 Shopper Show

10:30 Rose Parade

12:30 Mother's Day

2:00 Day in Court

3:30 Who Do You Trust?

-4:00 American Bandstand

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

6:30 Leave It To Beaver

5:30 Adventure Time

7:30 Real McCoys

8:30 Rough Riders

9:00 Mike Hammer

9:45 Nightbeat!

9:55 Forecast!

10:00 Night Court

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8:00 Pat Boone Show

9:30 John Daly News

10:30 Stairway to Siars 12:00 Nightcap News

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2:30 The Shield 3:00 Beat The Clock

1:00 Liberace

1:30 Medic

7:00 Zorro

8:00 Zane Grey Theatre 8:30 Live Wrestling

9:30 Mackenzie's Raiders

10:30 She Went to The Races

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Channel ?

#### WEDNESDAY

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 6:30 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS News

9:00 For Love or Money 9:30 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Top Dollar

11:00- Love of Life

11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 Theatre Ten 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Jimmy Dean Show 1:30 House Party

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Verdict Is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 TV Hour of Stars 5:00 Popeye 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne

6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Jeff's Collie 7:00 Pursuit 8:00 The Millionaire 8:30 I've Got A Secret

6:15 World of Sports

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Shadow Of Thin Man

9:00 U. S. Steel

11:30 Sign Off

#### KGNC-TV

Channel 4 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 49:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough

11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Weather 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 . The Jumping Parson

1:00 Truth Or Consequences 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:30 County Fair

4:00 Susie 6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Wagon Train

12:55 Daily Word

7:30 The Price Is Right 8:00 Milton Berle 8:30 Bat Masterson 9:00 This is Your Life 9:30 Whirlybirds

10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Parr 12:00 Sign Off

#### Channel 7

7:35 Good Morning 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin 9:00 Shopper Show 10:30 Coffee Break 11:00 Your Day In Court Peter Lind Hayes Mother's Day

Liberace Medic Music Bingo 2:30 The Shield \$:00 Beat The Clock

Who Do You Trust? American Bandstand Mickey Mouse 6:00 All Aboard For Fun Plymouth Welk Show

7:30 Ozzie & Harriet 8:00 Donna Reed \$:30 Frontier 9:00 Wednesday Fights 9:45 John Daly News

10:00 Night Court

10:30 Cross Channel 12:00 Nightcap News

#### THURSDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4 Today 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

\$ 9:30 Treasure dunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:3 Tournament of Rose 12:30 News

12:37 Weathe 12:45 Sugar Bowl Game 3:30 Sport Cast 3:45 Rose Bowl Game 6:30 Local News

6:45 Sports Weather Ed Wynn

It Could Be You \$:00 Behind Closed Doors 8:30 Tennessee Ernie 9:00 You Bet Your Life

6:30 It Happened Last Night

Play Your Hunch

Search For Tomorrow

Euckleberry Hound

News, Ralph Wayne

Ringside with the Wrestlers

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 For Love or Money

Arthur Godfrey

Top Dollar

Love of Life

Orange Bowl

Doug Edwards

World of Sports

Weather Today

I Love Lucy 7:00 December Bride

Cotton Bowl

8:45 CBS News

share of talking and less than her 9:30 The Big Story share of listening 10:00 News Talks about her children all the 10:20 Weather 11:00 Jack Paar

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sentence to have her say. Is sure that nothing is as good as it used to be, and is always saying so in a petulant voice. Is easily hurt, so that you have to watch what you say for fear

of hurting her tender feelings. Has no sympathy for others and isn't really touched by any tragedy or any bad luck that doesn't directly affect her

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#### Prospect Bright for Discovering Answers to Riddle of Arthritis

Our position in relation to eases, foremost cripplers of man-power in the U.S. today, might be likened to standing on a small

by a sea of ignorance. Yet in the past few years our attitude toward this cruel, unpredictable disease has underprospect for the future was never

it effectively.

decades these research workers broke through barrier after barits ravages.

lief. In this column I shall discuss the avenues of investigation we must explore in the future.

Sets up against disease? If so, how arthritis occurs and how it does this not suggest that rheumatoid arthritis may spring from on the threshold of a rapid ad-To begin with, the common de-nominator of several rheumatic haps one that has been latent for Besides arthritis, other areas

DEAR ABBY ...

absolutely nothing wrong with ist for your difficulty.

far no luck. My doctor says there asked if he could see me some-

is only one thing left for me to try time and I said sure if he would

either one of us. We've tried every

suggestion we've ever heard of

dozens of pretty designs in croch- ever heard that this would help? What should I do?

et, knit, embroidery and sew; plus Let me know right away as I'm

directions for one kit and three wainting to hear.

Editor's Note: This is the third of connective tissue. This tissue concalled "auto-antibody?" Or again, three articles on the nature, causes sists of a fibrous protein immight the rheumatoid factor be a bedded in a mucoid carbohydrate secondary manifestation of some William S. Clark, director of medical called "ground substance" But other as yet underested course. William S. Clark, director of medical called "ground substance." But other as yet undetected cause of care of the National Foundation.) our ignorance of its nature and joint disease? Only from a con-

structure, metabolism (rate at for research. Though cortisone which it absorbs and uses food), and other "steroid compounds" island of knowledge surrounded area.

> Causes Unknown about the causes of arthritis.

onger believe that nothing can though we have as yet isolated body chemistry that still needs be done about it. Today the small no responsible virus. Heredity to be explained wanguard of research scientists may be another source; but we combating arthritis is growing; have no proof beyond the obsernew recruits are joining them vation that certain types of ar-from many scientific fields; the thritis run in families. Psychological tensions have been known to "trigger" attacks, but we still The arthritis don't know how this works. Alpicture today lergy and hypersensitive reaction not unlike is yet another avenue for causthat of polio 21 ative research. These tentative what we already know. During years ago. In clues lead us into such varied its long experience with policy 938 we neither sciences as virology, genetics, bio- patients, the National Foundation, knew how to chemistry, enzyme chemistry, for instance, made notable pio prevent polio, psychotherapy, immunology and neering contributions to the scihow to cure it epidemiology. Promising leads to ence of rehabilitation. Many a or how to treat the causes of arthritis already patient who, 10 or 20 years ago, exist in all these fields. Now they would have spent a hopeless

that must be followed up. was formed, detected, the better our chance program now proposes to do.

"The Rheumatoid Factor"

plagued the joints of man since refine it and make it almost 100 arthritis. per cent accurate. But the rheumatoid factor

raises still more fascinating ques-

By Abigail Van Buren

By WILLIAM S. CLARK, M.D. function is still profound. We need to learn much more about its origin, physical and chemical Drugs are another fruitful area

arthritis and the rheumatic dis- behavior under normal and ab- have not fulfilled their original normal conditions. We may confidently expect our research to newer hormone preparations shed more light on this vital relatively free of injurious sideeffects

It has been noticed, for instance, that during pregnancy We still know almost nothing women with arthritis show marked improvement. Indicated one an enormous change. We no Virus infection is not ruled out, here is an unknown factor

What We Already Know In the treatment of the aftereffects of arthritis we may get from research no sudden, dramatic discoveries. Yet it is not generally recognized that severe crippling and disability might be eliminated by the application of wheel chair-ridden life, now can be salvaged. We need still more accurate test for diagnosing rheution for Infanmatoid arthritis. It stands to reamine and this is what the National Foundation for Infanmatoid arthritis. tile Paralysis son that the earlier the disease is tional Foundation's expanded

Dr. Clark and soon after it conceived, organized and financed with March of Dimes money one of the most fruitful medical research programs of our time. Within two decades these received, and soon after it and to stop its criptolic to treat it and to stop its criptolic to the goals I have touched on in this column, we need, above all, more trained minds and skilled hands in the whole galaxy of disease-fighting professions: more young doctors to the goals I have touched on in this column, we need, above all, more trained minds and skilled hands in the whole galaxy of disease-fighting professions: more young doctors to the goals I have touched on in this column, we need, above all, more trained minds and skilled hands in the whole galaxy of disease-fighting professions: to specialize in rheumatic disease: The most promising clue in this more young research scientists in rier of darkness concerning virus direction is the recent discovery disease until they found the Salk vaccine. There is still much to be is a difference between the blood occupational therapists, medical done in polio. No cure has yet of a normal person and a person social workers. The National been found. But at least we have with rheumatoid arthritis. In the Foundation already has swelled at hand a sturdy weapon against blood of an arthritis patient there the ranks of these much-needed exists a heavy protein which, experts through its professional With this victory behind it, the National Foundation now turns to arthritis and the rheumatic diseases. The next few cells of sheep. In about 75 per tion is now seeking to recruit years may give us "the answer" cent of rheumatoid patients the additional talents, without which to these maladies that have test works. Further research may we cannot hope to vanquish

Hope For Future

All this upsurge of new inter-In the first article of this series tions for medical science to an- est and new activity is bound to described what arthritis is and swer. Just what is its nature and bring results. It is reasonable to how it affects the human body. significance? Is it a cause or a expect that in the not too distant In the second I told what can be symptom? Could it be an antifuture the clues we already have done about it: treatment and re- body-a resistance that the blood will lead us to a knowledge of

diseases, including osteoarthritis, years? Or might it denote a of March of Dimes activity are rheumatoid arthritis and rheu-hypersensitivity reaction to some polio, birth defects and virus matic fever, is damage to the other element in the body—a so-diseases.



DEAR ABBY: Will you help an 83-year-old widow? I have no children, and only one nephew and several cousins but none of them to call on her any hour of the day or night. She's always bringing me DEAR ABBY: I am 45 and have DEAR ABBY: If I told you how ently consulting, but I urge you know what I'd do without her. So months. He is 50. Is it right for a such my husband and I wanted NOT to have all your teeth pulled what little money I have I would woman to tell a man friend what a baby you wouldn't believe it. until you have seen another doctor. like to leave to my neighbor, but she wants for gifts or should they We've both been going to doctors, Ask your American Medical As- friends tell me that anyone over be of his own choosing? He sugfor 8 years and they say there is sociation to recommend a special- 80 is not of sound mind, according gested I name several things I ically come first. Is this correct, me with one. DEAR ABBY: I like a boy from Dear Abby? from friends and doctors, but so school and he is 15 and I am 14. He

OVER 80 BUT SOUND MIND

cents for each pattern for first-pulled. I never had any trouble wouldn't come to my house but he least lawyer or call your local that suits his purse. with my teeth and I am only 27, would meet me anyplace else I Legal Aid Society.

Have you a copy of our 1958 but if that's causing my trouble said. My mother doesn't like me Needlework ALBUM? It contains I am willing to do it. Have you to met boys she has never seen. DEAR ABBY: I have mother-in- ABBY in care of this paper. En FOURTEEN have been married for 13 years, velope. We have three lovely children.

law trouble! My husband and I close a self-addressed, stamped en-WANTING A FAMILY DEAR FOURTEEN: Tell him if After she visits us (which is often) If you want a collection of Abby's he won't come to your house like I find clippings from newspapers best letters and answers in one

DEAR OVER: "Soundness of "few things" or be helpful - bu

For a personal reply, write to

DEAR WANTING: I don't know a gentleman, you can't see him, and magazines on how to raise book, ask your bookdealer to get



FOR THE LONG LOOK — Persons attending the national premiers of Spring fashions Jan. 27 at Texas Tech will be able to observe them at length in a Lubbock Auditorium lobby display which will be put up while live models are presenting the new garments on the stage and walkway inside. Discussing one of the half-size dress forms which will be used in the lobby exhibit are Asst. Prof. Ethel Beitler (left) and Coed Meredith Brooks (Texas Tech Photo)

Tech Designers Discover Draping

Their job is to produce garments throughout the nation.

new that the actual patterns aren't sketch.

ready yet. Only sketches are avail-

LUBBOCK (Spl) - What do you them directly to premiere fabrics

do when you have to produce dress- on dress dummies of other Tech

Texas Tech coeds are facing that pressure of preparing fashions for

very problem without any qualms a national premiere which later

for a Jan. 27 national premiere Here's how it's done. A girl

here of Vogue's new spring pat-terns plus fabrics and accessories terial to be used in a dress and

But some of the designs are so copying the design from an artist's

Yes, skilled fingers and artistic fourth of the garments to be pre-

well not many qualms anyway. will be traveling to other cities,

#### Manners Makes Friends

If you have to introduce a es for the national premiere of a coeds who will model in the show.

speaker, be sure to get his name leading pattern maker — but have

If you think this isn't an art, try right and also to check all the no patterns? mention. And you certainly should



eyes of 17 coeds in Tech's clothing sented in the premiere will be be able to make a simple introduction without reading from notes. and textiles department are cap-draped from sketches, according The complimentary things you turing the essence of new patterns to Dr. Gene Shelden, clothing and

say about him sound much more from sketches and transferring textiles department head. sincere if you don't have to keep prompting yourself from written

marriage problems. I find these clippings in my drawers and on top of the refrigerator, She doesn't hand them to me, she just puts them around my house. I found one yesterday that just burned me up. I was going to mail it back to

have bothered to visit me in year's, ignore the clippings. When she I have a neighbor who comes in to finds that she is getting no reaction see me every day and I feel free whatever from you, she'll give up

goodies she has made and I don't been going with this man for four to the law, and kinfolks automat- would like and he would surprise

dress and Pattern No. Add 10 and that is having all my teeth come to my house. He said he and that is having all my teeth come to my house. He said he lawyer or call your local that suite his purse.

what kind of doctor you are pres- If he doesn't come, consider your-children and how to work out "DEAR ABBY" for you

of other fashion firms.

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it sometime - especially with the

drapes and pins it on the form,

After the fabric is draped, it is

cut according to the design and

constructed. Approximately one-

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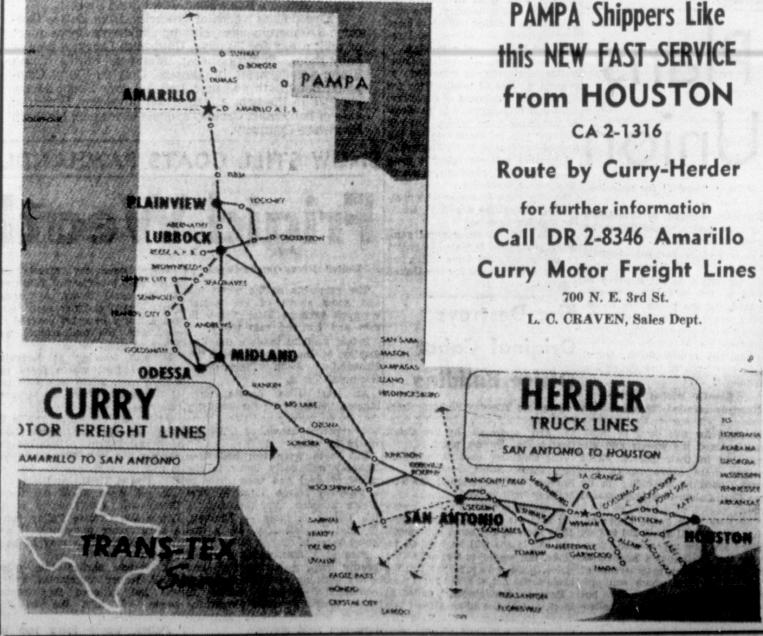


Danny Kaye-"Me and the Colonel" "Case Against Brooklyn"

New Year's Eve Prevue 10:30 P.M.

TWO FEATURES John Agar: "Frontier Guns"

Scott Brady "Ambush At Cimarron Pass"



Vocational agriculture instruc- Texas FFA Livestock Judging Contors of Area 1 are receiving invi- test. He shall be a high school tations to the ToT Future Farmers senior eligible for graduation in of American Livestock Judging May or June following the contest. Contest set for Mar. 3. The letters | Each FFA Chapter in Area I is cis contain application blanks to use entitled to submit one application. when entering a boy for a scholar. An interview by a committee of Kingsmill three will be made on the day of

Application forms for the Frank the contest. Inverviews will begin M. Carter Scholarship Award must at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Combe filled out in duplicate, one by merce office. Students in the judgthe superintendent of schools and ing contest will be interviewed aftthe other by the vocational agri- er the judging. The winner will re- N. Wells culture instructor. ceive his award at a 5 p.m. ban-

Superintendent of the Top O' quet that day. Texas FFA Livestock Judging Contest is Quentin Williams. Clyde Carruth is superintendent of the Police Officer

The \$300 Carter Scholarship will go to a selected application to further his education in the field of agriculture at Texas Technological riculture at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

To be eligible for the scholar-Highway Patrol today was hopeship, the applicant must be an ful that traffic fatalities in Texas

will not reach the predicted mark

"However" Albers said, "New

on the highways. We need the co-

operation of all motorists. We

sincerely urge that if you drink,

Over the Christmas holidays

there were four accidents on Gray

Business

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The World Bank and Interna-

presently stands at 50

please don't drive."

#### Pampa Man Dies Today In Houston

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county highways. Three involved Henry Lee Ledrick III, a prom- drinking drivers, Albers said. fnent member of the 1956 Pampa high school graduating class, died early this morning in Houston.

Mr. Ledrick, known to classmates as "Lee," died of lukemia in the M. D. Anderson hospital at-Houston. He was 21.

Duenkel - Carmichael funeral home reported that Ledrick's body will arrive in Pampa Thursday. Funeral arrangements will be an-

The young Pampa man, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick Jr., during his high school days was president of the Student Council, and vice-president of his junior class.

The fund helps world nations to cope with short town of the student class.

He was a member of the Nation- problems. al Honor Society and the Thesplans, a player in the junior and New car sales by auto dealers senior class plays, a member of in the second 10 days of Decem-Hi-Y, and was instrumental in ber averaged 18,100 daily or near-starting a youth talent show for ly 6 per cent above the rate in youth center funds. He attended the first 10 days. But the pace NEW SIOTM

two years of college at Texas Tech. was off almost 7 per cent Mr. Ledrick was married in that attained in the like 1957 November and lived in Pampa with period, his wife, Mrs. Nan Ledrick, at 121

Survivors include his parents and awards for future construction wife; three sisters, Jenny, Katy last month rose 9 per cent above and Mary, all of Pampa; four November, 1957, to \$2,500,000,000. uncles, Mickey Ledrick, Pampa; Accounting for most of the gain Balthrope, Pampa, and Mrs. Vera for all 1957. Shriber, Oakland, Calif.

#### Garlands To Come Down

stored away for next Christmas, about their plans and the divi-Pampa Jaycees decided at a meet- sion's lawyers have begun studying Tuesday. The Jaycees install. ing the applicability of antitrust of the Ohio Valley. ed the new decorations, purchas- laws to the merger. ed by the Merchants Activities Committee, Pampa Chamber of Slides Shown Commerce, before Christmas.

With International Jaycee Week set for Jan. 18-25, directors will By Nick Chunko Banquet. At the banquet an out- the Pampa Optimist Club, showed and private dwellings. Award will also be made. Texas Kiwanis Club.

the regular club meeting in the hall. Palm Room at noon.

School.

#### **Veterans Urged To** Report Promptly

Grease Fire Doused LUBBOCK (Spl) - Approximately 50,000 disabled veterans and Pampa fireman smothered a receive monthly pension pay noon in a home at 320 E Foster. homa blamed on icing killed one His case came to light after Dr. ments are being reminded by the Red Collier, an occupant in the person to bring the storm toll to Alfred Sasser took over as direc-Veterans Administration to report building, called firemen when their annual income promotly and grease on the kitchen stove began REBELS thus avoid the risk of having their to smolder at 3:48 p.m. No serious damages were reportpayments stopped.

the VA regional office here said H. Lee Harris of Pampa. that VA is now mailing to all pension recipients a tabulating (Read The News Classified Ads.) card upon which the income report may be made. Pensions cease if the income of a single individual exceeds \$1400, or \$2700 if the recipient has dependents. Regulations require payment to be stopped if the income report is not received within 30 days.

He warned that the tabulating card will be processed mechanically when it is returned and that cutting, folding or otherwise mutilating it will delay the recording of the information and risk a cutoff in payments. dreams don't come true, maybe

No income questionnaire is sent to veterans or dependents receiving service-connected compensa-

# On The

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions: Charles Milligan, White Deer Douglas Redmon, 907 E. Brown-

Keith Jones. Pampa Mrs. Annette Horton, 715 N.

pate this school year in the Top O' Miss Mary Stalls, H. G. H. John Duff, 520 N. Frost Baby Tonya Kirk, Lefors Mrs. Olive Scheetz, Panhandle Tommy Parker Jr., 201 E. Fran-

Ronnie Chase, Pampa Mrs. Lorraine Phillips. McLean Mrs. Patsy Newton, 709 Magnolia John McKinley, 529 Lowry Mrs. Alma Ruth McBride, 2112

T. E. Mathis, 853 W. Kingsmill Wanda Gail Ellington, 101 E.

Mrs. Jo Hysmith, 605 N. Frost James Queary, Pampa Mrs. Marie Jameison, 2220 Dog-

Mrs. Mary Davis, Penhandle Mrs. Susan Campbell, 521 Mag-

Mrs. Jimmie Helms, 832 E. Scott Henry Eakin, Stinnett Mrs. Peggy Banks, Pampa Mrs. Sue Lanier, Panhandle Dismissals:

Earnest Schmidt, 1216 E. Kings- county attorney and later county of 95. According to the United Press-International wire, the toll David and Robert Oliver, 2143 N. Sumner Year's is always a dargerous time

Gena and Mike West, 639 N. judge Thursday morning at 10 Faulkner M. C. Hill. 820 E. Browning Terry Duenkel, 321 N. Frost J. D. Lowe, Borger

O. C. Meroney, Panhandle Teresa Alewine, 609 Texas St. Mrs. Zell Broadstreet, 216 Tignor George Delver, Letors Parker's initials, "B.L.P." Mrs. Barbara Camp, 2222 N.

Herbert Woods, 409 Okia. J. H. Giddens, 1168 Neal Road milestones in Gray County have Sandra Herring, 1928 N. Wells M. J. Wariner, Lefors Nathan Ford, 409 N. Wells James and Brenda White, Pampa

been passed.

Highland General hospital was

CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Helms, stage. tional Monetary Fund announced 112 W. Albert, on the birth of a Judge Parker and Gray county's The settlement resulted in a Queen. plans to increase their joint cap-

To Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McBride, son at 6:40 p.m, weighing 7 lbs. cope with short-tern financial

Tof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton. house lighting system. 715 N. Frost, on the birth of a

# F.W. Dodge Corp. reported

United Press International A southwestern snowstorm, pre

The Justice Department has be- 14-inch snows and stranded 600 a fiber of style. gun an antitrust investigation of the proposed merger of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Guaranty Trust Co., the New York Times reported. The Times said the department has be-travelers in Liberal, Kan, drove eastward during the night toward the Ohio Valley and southern the Ohio Valley and southern Great Lakes.

Weathermen warned of heavy lish.

The contest is sponsored by the National Cotton Council

decorating the streets of Pampa, ten officials of the two New York Oklahoma through portions of Mis- in the contest here Tuesday night. Miss Berry is the second Oklahoma through portions of Miswill come down Sunday and be banks asking for information stored away for next Christmas, about their plans and the divi-

Freezing rain was expected to A panel of five men and one Cotton, glaze highways from northern

Drifts eight feet high blocked

Monumental traffic jams oc- new life as a free man. At a business session the Kiwan- curred in Wichita, Kan., and Dal- Swearingen and his brother, papers officially discharging him Tuesday - Jaycees heard Min- is discussed the upcoming Boxley las, Tex. At Wichita, fire com- Carl, were admitted to the Glen- from the school. ister Jon Jones — on the alarming and Marie professional magic and bined with snow-slicked streets wood School for Mentally Redivorce rate, nationally and locally. illusion show. The show is set for to snarl traffic in the downtown tarded Children in 1910, although Jones is minister of the Mary Ellen Jan. 15 at Pampa Junior High section Tuesday night. Traffic was they are, and were, normally inhalted for three hours while fire- telligent. Tickets are now on sale for 50 men battled flames in a two-story Authorities said the brothers cents and \$1 at nine Pampa bus- building.

Sales Chairman Charles Wilkerson, packed highways mounted as the to have them classified as "mestorm continued. Traffic fatalities dium grade imbeciles." blamed on slippery roads included | Carl left the school in 1919, three each in Texas and Oklaho- moved to California and joined widows of veterans in Texas who small grease fire Tuesday after. addition, a plane crash in Okla- in the school until this year.

(Confinued From Page 1) Robert W. Sisson, manager of ed. The structure is owned by Mrs. 26th of July Movement "has al- gence quotient. ways rejected and still rejects all forms of Communist cooperation,")

- (The National Broadcasting he had been shielded for nearly Company reported in New York half a century. that NBC news cameraman Bob Blair was detained by Havana police Tuesday when he tried to go aid of the vocational rehabilita-through Cuban customs. He was ordered to fly to Miami today. a job suited to his training had Release Americans through Cuban customs. He was

Release Americans Cuban police Monday when they stopped off in Havana on a flight from Montego Bay to New Orleans were released Tuesday night and were en route to Louisville. Ky., where they were expected today. They were Larry F Brantley; 22, and James Reid, 38, taculty members at Waggener High School, Louisville.)

Instead of crying because your

you should be glad your night-

mares don't.



ber of the 176th Signal Company. Blalock, a field radio repairman in the company, entered the Army in Sept., 1957, receiving combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. He was last stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. A 1957 graduate of Shamrock High School, Blalock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blalock, Shamrock.

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of the New Year. For the best steaks in town, visit work continued.

Texas, Austin. Make your New Year's Eve reservation at the Blue Bonnet Inn for African Queen good food, good orchestra and a good time.

County Judge Bruce L. Parker, defeated in his bid to become distioning near San Antonio. They are trict judge in the November elections, steps down from office Rick Pezdirtz of Pampa is in Coast Guard vessels lay near the Thursday after 12 years as first Dallas for this year's Cotton Bowl broken sections of the supertanker Bill Craig, presently city judge, will be sworn in as Gray county emy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nice of 1129 split in two Tuesday. leather briefcase inscribed with judge sitting in with the Gray and Kitty, all of Pampa, County Commission, a number of

#### Safeway Stores built, as was the Perry - LeFors Settle Dispute

ital to \$35,325,000 to promote free son at 11:26 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. commissioners have authorized imtwo-year contract between SafeThe Cherokee weighed the post will seek reelection in 1960 are Sen. William F. Knowland of Calprovements in the county court way and the Retail, Wholesale sibility of towing the bow from being counted in Dirksen's col- ifornia, and to put up Sen. Thomhouse, have set up a welfare de- and Department Store Workers the area as a precaution against umn. Two others are committed as H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) for the 2112 N. Wells, on the birth of a partment and a juvenile office and Union whose clerks were striking it presenting a navigation men. to Cooper.

daughter at 12:41 p.m. weighing fice, told the Daily News he will each of its 100 employes, half of Queen could be salvaged. devote most of his time to his pri- it effective Dec. 28, and the other

ceded by freezing rain, swept into MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - A woman selected the winners. Joe Blair, Borger; Jack Blair, were housing and highway Levelland; and Tom Blair. Also awards for the first 11 months to surviving are two aunts, Mrs. Dude \$32,800,000,000 exceeding the total Balthrope, Pampa, and Mrs. Vers. (or all Accounting for most of the gain the Midwest today, bringing new woes to motorists at the start of Diggs Berry, 20, reigned today as Maid of Cotton for 1959, and Madilyn Buntz, Casa Grande, The storm, which applies having the most of the gain the Midwest today, bringing new woes to motorists at the start of Maid of Cotton for 1959, and Madilyn Buntz, Casa Grande, The storm, which earlier buried looked forward to a round-the- Ariz. Albuquerque, N.M. aunder record world tour to promote cotton as Miss Berry had explained that

JUDGE BRUCE PARKER

... steps down Thursday

Aluminum Christmas garlands, ment's antitrust division has writ-Great Lakes and northern sections second alternate is Marcella Ann Sallisaw, also an Oklahoma State McKenzie, Tyler, Tex.

her mother had accompanied her

student, was the 1955 Maid of

#### Texas through central Arkansas, Kentucky and the southern portion of the Ohio Valley. Wrongly Committed Man meet Tuesday to set the time and place of a Jaycee-Bosses' Night Nick Chunko, boxing coach at ists took refuge in hotels, motels Released From Institution

a paralyzing 10 - inch snowfall. fully committed to an institution a Lutheran home for the aged at Directors will meet for a 7 a m. The meeting, last of 1958, was Snowplows opened most roads out for the mentally retarded 48 years Perry, Iowa, on a trial basis. breakfast in Johnson's Cafe, before held at the St. Matthew's parish of Liberal by nightfall.

apparently were unwanted chiliness establishments, according to The death toll on snow and ice- dren and their parents arranged

> ma and one in New Mexico. In the Navy. However, Lee remained tor of the institution two years ago. Sasser began a testing program among inmates and found

Swearingen had a norml intelli-Although he was normal, Swearingen could not be freed immediately to face a world from which

Instead, he first had to undergo rehabilitation training with the

(Two Americans seized by break the bonds of institutional living and several months ago he

Bill Sims, Owner

standing young farmer will re- slides of life in Pan America, at Some Rose Bowl-bound travel- DES MOINES (UPI) - Lee began working as a handyman at ceive an award. A Jaycees Service Tuesday night's meeting of Top O' lers were stranded at Liberal by Swearingen, 59, who was wrong a Lutheran home for the ged at

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

## Geophysical Year Will End Army Pfc. Ronald D. Blalock, Shamrock, has arrived in Boblingen, Germany where he is a mem. Tonight at Stroke of 12

for several months.

By DARRELL GARWOOD United Press International

which 66 nations and 30,000 scien- abruptly. will be closed Thursday in honor able in terms of discovery that Washington have received no dis- ago.

mittees have been formed to con-Mr, and Mrs. John F. Campbell tinue the unique worldwide coopsince Friday. Campbell is a new oceanographic research and exlaw student at the University of

# Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dickerson Runs Aground and family, 1108 Terry, are vaca-

visiting Mrs. Dickerson's parents. OCEAN CITY, Md. (UPI)-Two game, featuring the football teams African Queen today as salvage of Texas Christian University, Fort plans were considered for the ves-Worth, and the US Air Force Acad- sel which ran aground on a sandbar in the Atlantic Ocean and

South Christy had all their children Forty-five of the 47 aboard

The stern of the 600-foot vessel chance."

just off the forward portion of the International indicated.

the phases of the IGY which have Measurements in the Antarctic, WASHINGTON (UPI) - The attracted wide public attention. for example, showed that there is International Geophysical Year, In addition, an international 40 per cent mort ice on earth which ushered in the era of earth geophysical cooperation commit- than had been previously estimatsatellites, ends officially at mid- tee has been charged with the ed and that if all of this melted. night but it appears the only duty of making certain that any it would raise the level of the thing that will pass out of exist- aspects of the IGY which are to ocean by more than 200 feet. ence immediately is the name. be discontinued are tapered off Moreover, scientists confirmed

The 18-month-long "year," in gradually rather than ended that the earth is growing warmer at both the North and South Poles tists participated at a cost of The score of temporary em- an average of 5 degrees in the fice, located in Pampa City Hall, \$1,500,000,000, has been so profit-

almost everyone wants to see the missal notice. They assume they Vast areas of the Pacific Ocean will continue to draw IGY pay floor were found to contain manyour IGA Food Liner, 606 S. Cuy- As a result, international com- under some other agency's name ganese and other minerals worth up to \$500,000 per square mile. Most of the scientists who took These were only a few of the and family have been in Pampa eration in space, Antarctic and part did so in connection with the major scientific developments. scientists was the discovery by

work of institutions to which they Probably the most important to are permanently attached. The earth satellites placed in the U.S. Army's Explorer satelorbit by the United States and lite of the doughnut-shaped "Van Russia greatly overshadowed Allen" radiation belt surrounding everything else connected with the earth at altitudes between IGY, but there were major dis- 700 and 40,000 miles.

## GOP Liberals Hope To Take **Control of Senate Posts**

United Press International of at least 20 votes, two more

WASHINGTON (UPI) GOP lib. than the required majority. home for the holidays. They were were airlifted from the stricken erals hoped today to win their Cooper's designation by the Hbsteps down "with no regrets, but Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowlkes and tanker by Navy, Marine and party's Senate leadership with eral bloc to challenge the candiwith many happy memories." Retheir children, Debbie, Van, and Coast Guard helicopters within support from Republicans who dacy of Dirksen, the present GOP cently county office friends and co- Janie, all of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. four hours after the ship ran will face a Democratic liberal whip, smoked out several senators workers presented Judge Parker a R. D. Nice, Jr., and children, Lar- aground and sent out an SOS. trend in seeking reelection in 1960. previously uncommitted.

ry, Sheila, Sandra, and Sheryl, all Capt. Kai Danielsen and First But some conceded their hope Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. K. Mate Jorgan Jorgensen, the ship's of electing Sen. John Sherman made it known he would vote for During Parker's years as county O. Butler and children, Kenneth officers, were taken aboard sur. Cooper (R-Ky, over Sen. Everctt Dirksen, as did Sens. Francis face craft to complete the rescue trimmed to only a "fighting Dworshak (R-Ida.),

Morton For Cooper remained grounded this morning Of seven Republican senators The only convert nailed down with the cutter Agassiz standing who could be listed in an uncom- for the liberals was Cooper's Kenmitted category, only three are up tucky colleague, Thruston B. Morairfield and the McLean hospital. DALLAS (UPI)—Safeway Stores The bow section had drifted off for reelection in 1960. Even if all ton, who had announced earlier Jamilou and Brenda Schaffer, The Hobart St. Underpass was con- contract disputes which flared in the bar, but the cutter Cherokee three voted for Cooper, he would be for Dirksen unless structed and a new county office eight West Texas cities this month out of the Norfolk, Va., Coast still be three votes short of vic- Cooper was chosen by the liberals. annex is nearing the construction were settled Tuesday, store offi-Guard base, took up a position tory, a survey by United Press Eight self-styled liberals agreed to run Cooper for the Leadership Six of the 11 Republicans who post being vacated by retiring

> recently built an employee's coffee in Big Spring and Brownwood.
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> room and autohrized a new court
> room and autohrized a new court
> Federal mediator Waiter White
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> Coast Guard officials expressed
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> Dirksen appeared to be sure of the selection of candidates for Coast Guard offices. said the agreement calls for wage doubt as to whether much of the 15 votes to 12 for Cooper, with three other Republican offices-Judge Parker, after leaving of increases of 10 cents per hour for 200,000 barrels of crude oil on the seven in doubt. But pro-Dirksen policy chairman, conference chairsources felt he would be likely to man and onference secretary.

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Now, some may have doubted that a six-month-old boy

I'll admit that Eddie can't talk or write, but he does have

"Eddie," I said, "four major and didn't stop for a couple of

Highly impressed, he yawned "Now try to control yourself, "I admonished sternly. "This is se-

1 "Now the first one," I said, "is direction in which he was waving

0 very difficult, so be careful in his arm, and saw that it was

0 the Orange Bowl - Oklahoma "How much further south can

At the mention of the word Rouge, La.?" So I scribbled "LSU

Today, we'll let you in on his system.

sented to this hazardous task. However, when I pointed out



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DALLAS-Anyway you wanna look at it on this grey and frigid 1959 New Year's eve, tomorrow's Cotton Bowl game here is an expert's dream.

That's because everybody knows Coach Martin's team is going to win.

It's easier to understand than a Hitchcock movie. Abe Martin tutors the TCU's and Ben Martin mentors the Air Force Academy.

4 And at halftime here tomorrow heavily hung-over heads from tonight's wholesale whoop-up will be made lighter as a trio of the Air Force cadets use leather decoys to prove the swift maneuverability of the Academy's mascots: a pair of superbly trained falcons. Real live in the feather birds.

They're maybe going to bill; it: Martins and decoys?

Jack Harrison, an old but friendly Lufkin foggy of ours, who now earns his keep as the Dallas answer to Dan True, informs the weather should be crisp and skies grey

... has I.Q. and guts for the big classic. We expect a similar contest: crisp and keenly competitive but the final outcome with a dark tint for

'All we got is I.Q. and guts," claims assistant Air Force coach, Alfred Miller, who is reportedly one of Colorado's biggest bluffs. Even bigger than Pikes Peak they're saying

#### Robb'll Rock Falcons

This is the metropolitian area | hours to fill their seats for toof Texas culture, or so the chamber of commerce brochures here blurt out in box-car letters. None the less it's ain't ye ole Grande Opera or even a Ricky Nelson concert that's pulling thousands of care-free tourists into Dallas.

It's the same story each and every year. Whoever the Southwest Conference dads decide is worthy of opposing their champion in the Cotton Bowl considers it enough of an honor to make sure their alumni and supporters from over the land rally here to cheer 'em on

The pair of victims upon whom tree-loaded for just short of two decades call Oak Cliff, a suberb of Big D, home, but had around through the jet traffic up-

morrow's game. Fresh and tanned a lobster-red from a sweet Alcupulco sun rushed our elders. Like we say, everybody jams Dallas at Cotton Bowl time.

BEN MARTIN

Another old Lufkin buddy, Joe Robb, who once doubled for a foothill in a school play, we will be hand - slapping with after the big battle. Robb, who we used to rely on for blocking patterns in the Lufkin Panther line, is the muscled young gentleman who'll captain the Frogs of ex-Lufkin coach Abe Martin in the bowl

It's Robb and his other front line shock troops who Abe's hop-

#### Abe Scorns Top Billing

got a life-time contract to contentedly croak on his Fort Worth lilly-pad on the TCU campus has been jumping like a goosed kangeroo here all wek.

"How can they rate us seven point favorites when we finished tenth and the Air Force was sixth in the final AP poll," Abe has groaned over and over like a sunstruck desert nomad who can't read the logic in them kinda going-ons.

Ben Martin figures the pointspread, as established by the

Abe the veteran Frog who's | tins tend it'll take no less than three TD's to win. will have one feather for their

> where the Thissas aren't talking to the Thattas. ton Bowl loot with other members of the SWC, but the Air Academy is unattached and can

> > **Bowl Game**

Lineup

United Press International

SUN BOWL AT FL PASO,

Tex. - Wyoming (7-3) vs. Har-

don - Simmons (6-4) regional

ROSE BOWL AT PASADE-

NA, Calif. - Iowa (7-1-1) vs.

California (7-3) NBC-TV and

radio, air time 4:45 p.m. e.s.t.

SUGAR BOWL AT NEW OR-

LEANS - Louisinna State (10:

0) vs. Clemson (8-2) NBC-TV

and radio, air time 1:45 p.m.

COTTON BOWL AT DALLAS

- Texas Christian (8 - 2) vs.

Air Force Academy (9 - 0 - 1)

CBS-TV and radio, air time

approximately 3:30 p.m. e.s.t.

ORANGE BOWL AT MIAMI, Fla. - Oklahoma (9 1) vs.

Syracuse (8 - 1) CBS-TV and

radio, air time 12:45 p.m. e.s.t.

PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL AT

HOUSTON, Tex. - Prairie

View A&M (7-2) vs. Langston,

Okla, (4-8). No TV or radio.

SENIOR BOWL GAME, AT

MOBILE, Ala. - NBC-TV, air

PRO BOWL GAME AT LOS

ANGELES - NBO-TV, air

time 3 p.m. e.s.t.

time 4 p.m. e.s.t.

be split into two unequal parts: Christians' and the lion's.

#### bookies, about right. Both Mar-AMERICA TAKES THE DAVIS CUP

BRISBANE, Austrana (UPI)- lead in the opening set and won jaunt. Alex (The Chief) Olmedo, a Peru- that one without working up a The slated Saturday night bouts he wanted. In the second the Lucky Dunham also won a split

vian on lend-lease to the United sweat. States Davis Cup team, whipped Australia's tennis monopolists almost single-handedly and the Yanks reclaimed the famed mug today by winning the challenge round, three matches to two.

Olmedo clinched the best-of-five series for the U.S. by out-classing Ashley Cooper, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6. Then, with the Cup already in American hands, more than 18,000 groaning fans watched Mal Anderson turn back Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, 7-5, 13-11, 11-9 in a "who cares" final match.

The Yanks' stunning victory will go down as one of the greatest upsets in the 58-year history of the challenge round. The odds were stacked high against them when the matches began Monday, for Australia had won the Cup seven times in the last eight years and had kept it "down under" since

But now the cherished trophysymbol of world amateur tennis supremacy - is headed back to the States. And all the credit belongs to Olmedo, a fearless netman with Indian blood in his veins who tomahawked Australia's greatest stars with cool delibera-

The 22-year-old student at Southern California had a hand in all three American victories. He spanked Anderson in Monday's opening singles match and then teamed with Hamilton Richardson

to win Tuesday's doubles match and give the U.S. a 2-1 lead. However, the chief saved his most devastating tennis for Cooper, who had defeated Mackay on

. Cooper won the Wimbledon and U.S. titles this year and generally is regarded as the world's greatest amateur player. But he didn't scare Olmedo, who zipped to a 3-0 1

Win, lose or draw the Falcons cap, besides the fact they already have no campus cliques, no fraternities, no situations

TCU will have to split its Cot-This is why the cabbage will

one as a team.

Dyess Air Force Base of Abilene liant victories.

are the last on tap here until Pampa slickster bruised the right decision for Pampa, outpointing Pampa's annual district Golden eye of Astron and in the third he Jerry Cooper, who carried impres Gloves tournament, Jan. 21 - 24. really went to work. Outweighed sive press credentials into the ring

Prior to that the locals will travel by a good ten-pounds, Wilhelm had shel Terrel dunked 12. C. Smith Garren Dully News Managing Editor to Fort Sill, Okla., for a return Astron reeling all over the ring meshed 13 for Quanah. It was a bad night on the cap- engagement and enter the Borger during a wild final 30 reconds, but rock, snow covered as it might be, district GG meet, Jan. 15. the dark-skinned youth couldn't

for seven Blackwell, Oklahoma, There were no knockouts, tech- find the right combination to sack ACROBATIC LANGUAGE boxfighters here Tuesday night as mical knockouts or even a clear- his challenger on canvas. Pampa's impressive Optimist cut knockdown in ten matches (two McClure, who appears to harbor Boy's Club punchers punimeled out all local events), but the action a killer-type instinct every time he a clean sweep of a lucky seven was hot and heavy all evening dons the mitts, swung a pair of matches from the Okies and an- just the same.

UP, UP, UP-Charlie Minor goes up for a rebound and

knocks the basketball high in the air, in Tuesday night's

game against the Quanah Indians. No. 20 for the Har-

vesters is Joe Timms. No. 20 for Quanah is Butch Tabor.

(Daily News Photo by Marvin Olsen)

Matches From Blackwell

keep the lion's share of its swag. other from a lone Borger repre- In the night's featured events, of iron pistons at the Blackwell bank counter when he was unable Smith, J. a firece and well seasoned Bobby coach, a very flabby Dale Nichol-It was the first time this year Wilhelm, home from Corpus son, who had a dumb-founded look to convert his francs into pounds. Totals the local ring outfit blanked the Christi University where he is on planted on his kisser all evening. opposition. In eight outings now, a boxing scholarship, and Carl McClure had his opponent groggy they've won six, lost one and tied McClure, the Dumas boxing coach and staggering and bouncing off who's face is a fimilar sight on the ropes at the finish. A former snowed-out match with the local ring scene, scered bril- In the hardest fight of the night, Pampa's Dickie James won a

has been carded for the Optimist Wilhelm's class told from the split decision over Jay Burris, arena here Saturday night. Initial outset of his match with Black. former Kansas champ in the 118matches are due to start at 7:30 well's Bob Astron. In the first pound class. Both fighters had if roads are cleared so that the round Wilhelm was content to take messy and scarlet faces at the airmen can make the 280-mile several soft blows from his oppo- bout's climax from bloody and nent in order to gain the foot-hold bent beaks.

IN A CLINCH - Carl McClure, Dumas heavyweight fighting for Pampa, goes into a clinch with Dale Nicholson of Blackwell in a Tuesday night bout. McClure won an impressive decision. (Photo by Marvin Olsen)

## **Indians Become First Team** To Take Intermission Lead

After a shaky start, the Pampa | Quanah didn't make much of Harvesters dominated the last ball game of it in the third quarstraight win, 76-44.

Harvesters Blast Quanah

ters. Their next game will be the ting 80 percent of their shots and distict opener against Borger, racking up 30 points. Both the per. Southwest Conference, he couldn't refuse. here next Tuesday.

nent has been able to do - take a Minor dunked 17, and Layne buckquarter-time lead over the Harves- eted 16.

the first quarter, and this marked height) a close race in the rebound sure way to predict football. 

Pampa dunked its first field goal, a 26 percent mark. a jump shot by Coyle Winborn, at Pampa (76) the four minute mark; and the In- Winborn, Cy. dians sank their first fielder exact- Winborn, Cr. ly one minute later, on a jump shot Minor by Tabor. At that point, Pampa Layne

During the next two and a half Timms minutes, a hook shot and a long Gist jump shot by Tabor were sand Wray wiched between a layup by Bob Terrell Gindorf and a jump shot by Coyle McGuire

Then with 10 seconds remaining Totals in the quarter, Langford sank a long set shot, to give Quanah a Quanah (44) 12-11 first quarter lead, and a brief Stockstill moment of glory.

Quanah stayed in or near the Scott, A. lead for the next couple of min- Tabor utes, but then the Harvesters low- Brinkerhoff ered the scythe. Mack Layne Cromartie dunked a jump shot, Coyle Win. Totals born sank a charity tors and a Score by Quarters: fielder, Minor went under for a lay- Pampa up, Coyle Winborn sank a field Quanah goal, and Craig Winborn connect- Quanah ed on a jump shot - all this while Quanah was scoring just four

oints.
The Harvesters led 27-20 at half- Shockers Cop 46-28

vicious and respect-demanding pair

with him as a former Kansas,

Oklahoma and national AAU

James Morris, Pampa, over Dav

d Southerland, Blackwell, unani-

John Mathis, Pampa, over Neal

Ronnie Goodwin, Pampa, over

Fommy Day, Blackwell. Unani-

Kenny Powell, Pampa, over Joe

Hanson, Borger. Split decision, 125

Richard Vinyard decisioned Ron-

nie Browning and Jimmy Watson

decisioned James Ready in 80 and

70 pound divisions respectively.

Whatever Happened To ... .

Paul (Daffy) Dean

career as a pitcher for the St

Louis Cardinals in 1934, his brother Paul reported to the club as a

rookie and Diz promptly promised magnificient things for "me 'n

Paul." They delivered-Diz with a

30-7 record, Paul with 19-11. They

swept the pennant and the World

Series against Detroit. The next

year Paul had a 19-12 record but

his arm soon gave out and he

never again carried out his prom-

Dean? Now 45 and with a son of

pitching age, Paul operates a

service station at Dallas, Texas.

Whatever happened to Paul

ise of the first two seasons.

At the height of Dizzy Dean's

Tranthan, Blackwell, Decision, 85

mous decision. 126 pounds.

nous decision. 85 pounds.

All four boys from Pampa.

champ in the 128-pound civision.

Other results:

pounds.

3 1-2

76 against Syracuse." 5-4 5 Langford

4-5 3 20 "Very good, very good," I com- air and bent his knees, as if he

The Shockers consted to an easy Shockers (46)

46-28 win Tuesday over Quanah B Carter

team, as Coach Terry Culley used Wise Terrell

starts for the Shockers this year. Warner

Shocker scoring was well spread, Wilburn Green

with eight players tallying points McGuire

and two hitting double figures. Lar- Wray

DERBY, England (UPI)

French acrobat Lihsarn Barrani Scott

overcame a language barrier Brooks

Monday by standing on his hands. Swindell

He did the hand-stand on a Wilson

to explain his occupation in order Smith, C.

ry Stroud netted 13 points, and Her- Cooper

three quarters Tuesday against ter, as they never got closer than month-old class), Eddie Griggs, is risking his reputation on Quanah, and breezed to their 26th eight points. Pampa led 46-32 at one of the riskiest of all enterprises—bowl game predictions. the end of the third period. This was the last non-conference In the fourth quarter the Harves-

centage and point total were onecould hit a .700 plus percentage in football predictions (with-Before going to their happy quarter highs for the year. hunting grounds, the Indians did Three Harvesters hit in double out a week under .700), while his father failed to hit .700 at something no other Pampa oppo- figures. Coyle Winborn netted 22, any time. an almost infallible system of prediction, based entirely on

Quanah led 12-11 at the end of gave the Harvesters (6-3 average chance and his own whims—and that is, after all, the only

Both teams started very sluggish- Tabor of Quanah was ligh point ly. Butch Tabor san twko free man for the game, with \$2 points; throws to give Quanah an early 2-0 but his team mates were unable bowl games are being played minutes. It was easy to see what lead. The game was 2 minutes, 30 to find the basket. Their best shoot. Thursday. I want you to take into he meant. seconds old before the Harvesters ing percentage was 33 percent, in consideration the size and strength I picked up my trusty pencil scratched, on a free throw by Char- the third quarter, and they took of each of the teams, the way the and scratch pad and wrote "Oklatheir first quarter lead with only wind is blowing, and the breakfast homa 55, Syracuse 12 - Bud will

9 45 1 22 and closed his eyes. 45 1 22
0-0 4 6
7-9 3 17
4-6 0 16
1-1 1 5 Sugar Bowl, and the Cotton
1-1 1 5 Bowl." He opened one eye.

#### 2 6-1 1 4 mended him. 'Now let's try the wanted to jump. I helped him jump 4 Cotton Bowl in Dallas - TCU into the air a couple of times. 18 8-12 20 44 against the Air Force."

Neslage

Totals

Marler

Quanah B (28)

cereal eaten by each player."

5 Bowl." He opened one eye.

4 your choice. Take your time. It's South.

5 Cries For California

"Syracuse" he began laughing, 28, Clemson 7."

"Hm," I thought, "that could He held out his hands to me, in- mean he thinks Air Force will 17 16 19 30-76 dicating that he wanted to get up win. But I've got to be sure." 12 8 12 12-44 on his feet. I picked him up, and I moved him into the center of

0-1

0-0

0-0

1-2

16 14-22 15

0-2

1-2

12 8 12 12-44 he immediately looked up into the the bed, so he couldn't get hurt when I tested my idea. I jumped him into the air again, but the next time he bent his knees, I let go. He fell flat on his face.

arm, straight ahead. I checked the

you get," thought I, "than Baton

"Just as I thought," sez me, fg ft pf tp "he thinks Air Force will fall flat 2 6 on its face. TCU 28, Air Force 13." 0 12 As I picked Eddie up, he gave 7 me a dirty look and debated 4. 1 whether or not to cry, but finally 4 13 decided not to

"The last game," I said, "is the 2 Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California - Iowa against California" While he had started laughing at the mention of Syracuse, he now started crying at the mention of

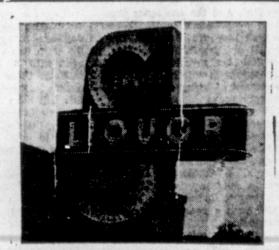
California. "Must be a Cal rooter," I surmised, "so I don't blane him. 46 This will make about 12 out of 13 tp for the Big Ten. Iowa 37, Cali-

0 fornia 13. 4 Not wishing to be stuck with a 3 prematurely crying California root-0 er, I called for the wife, ducked 7 out of the house before the knew 1 what was happening, and came

13 down to the office to write this 10 8-19 13 28 column.

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#### Parkinson's Law

editorial appeared here concern- heads, instead of concentrating on ing "Parkinson's Law." We were running the business, begin to conreminded both of the editorial centrate on things other departand the law by an article which ment heads are supposed to know. appears in "THINK" magazine, a Thus the work load mounts but publication of the International ultimate production, in relation to Business Machines Corporation. the work load, declines

The article in question was Another symptom occurs when by Arthur Herzog and an executive becomes concerned an interview with the with trivial details, such as whethauthor of Parkinson's Law. A liter his pencils are sharpened or tle reminder of the nature of that if he has a sufficient supply of law and its function is surely in paper clips. The fundamental sym-

ptom appears when office routine C. (for Cyril) Northcote Parkin-becomes an end in itself. "The son, the improbable name of the result of bureaucratic strangulaman who first devised "Parkin-tion," says the author of Parkinson's Law" led the skeptical Mr. son's Law, "is that flexibility is Herzog in a quest for the real lost, initiative is doomed, talent person who authorized the 1957 withered, new ideas throttled. In pect-celler. The fact that Mr. C. short, the organization is well on Northcote Parkinson was not only the way to death. a mysterious sounding name, but Parkinson has some additional

that the notations after the name insight to give respecting the rerevealed that their owner was cently recognized threat of exces-Raffles Professor of History at sive conformity the University of Malaya" caused Mr. Herzog to suspect a pen- much discussed problem of con-

formity was quite so serious. I However, it turned out that have changed my mind somehwat. neither the name nor the post of Conformity fits right in with buhonor was fictitious C Northcote reaucracy (and thus with Parkin-Parkinson is a real person and son's Law). Take for instance he does hold down the chair as your way of recruiting people advertised. It so happens that in from business schools, especially spite of the fictional characteris- from the one you went to yourself. tics of the famous Raffles, Sir Right away you eliminate people Stamford Raffles was the founder with different training. You miss illustrious lights in the Far East. know Portuguese literature or Mr. Herzog's interview with the Japanese art - people with va-

Raffles professor is both instruct ried backgrounds. tive and helpful and since we are "I'm most concerned with the primarily concerned with his tendency to train everybody for ideas rather than his personality, some special kind of profession, we will concentrate on them.

such as business administration. Parkinson's Law, briefly stated, More often "than not, you get is the axiom first discovered in away from education altogether bureaucratic government that: that way, If you must give people work expands so as to fill the specialized courses in business and time available for its completion," government, have the businessmen This has two main subordinate take courses in public administraideas which follow: (1) "An offi-tion and the civil servants take cial wants to multiply subordinates courses in business. not rivals" and (2) "Officials "To end conformity, introduce

variety. Bring in . men from the make work for each other.' Altho Mr. Parkinson intended army. Bring in foreigners . . . his observations to apply to gov-most important, bring in men ernment, which is where the ap- with rounded backgrounds who plication of the law is most readi- won't run with the herd and who y observable, it is also true that are capable of changing things." business and industry suffer from As always, a word, however,

the malaise of excessive bureauc- cryptic, from the author of Parkinson's Law goes right to the The symptoms of bureaucratic heart of things. In business, but filness, according to Parkinson, especially in government, are several. One of the symp-should guard against bureaucratic toms is overwork in administra- illness.

Boom And Investment

Unquestionably, there is a per thousand of people per year

rowth in population in the United have dropped to 25. In 1800 if used

states. Through the years periodic to be more than 50 per thousand

prognosticators suggesting future. The reason for this reduction, of

population totals in general, and in course, is that there are fewer

There is a general feeling that children, Most modern families

population growth is a good thing level off with one to three chil-

looked is that business, while it Essentially, the reason for our

unquestionably depends upon cus-larger population relates more to

tomer, also is dependent upon our advances in the realm of com-

capital. And the enormous popula- batting the grim reaper, than of

tion expectations in this country, stimulating the stork. People to-

unless they are matched by an day are living longer than they

equal or greater expectation of did even two decades ago, so that

capital for investment purposes, even with a general decline in

standard of living during the next decline in the death rate. However,

We have only to examine the ultimate is reached in prolongation

tremendous populations of such of life, the decline in fertility many

alone does not signal an economy respect to longevity. At the afo-

utopia. What does make for a ment it appears that there may be

sound economy is a plus factor such an ultimate. With science

relating to investment capital, cou- making the strides in this direc-

pled with a reasonable population it is making, one hestitates to

pands, it is mandatory that private In any case, populations are in-

savings be multiplied many times creasing in this nation right now,

over. It is now estimated that in spurred on by increasing longevity

order to employ one worker gain and also encouraged by such fac-

fully today, a minimum invest- tors as early marriages, cold war

ment of \$15,000 in tools and equip-tensions, compulsory military serv-

ment is essential. This is an aver- ice, and a general trend on the

age. In some lines of work in the part of our young people to pass

investment per worker is far great. responsibility on to the govern-

er, running up to \$50,000 or \$60,000, ment rather than assuming full re-

other factor at work in our bur- It is predicted that in twenty

geoning cities and rural areas years, the total population of the

which is rarely mentioned and nation will pass the 200 million

scarely understood. That is, that mark. This means that something

despite the increase in the number close to 25 million people will be

the nation's people as a whole is our cities and in the areas imme-

Right now, even in the twelfth M. Hauser, head of the depart-

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grant from government, Freedom is not license. It must be consist-

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this will have its limits. Once the

be certain concerning any ulti

surveys are make with various per year.

for business. What is usually over- dren

As America's population ex-mates.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES Unemployment Of The Least Capable

In the last issue I was quoting Paul L. Poirot's essay on "Inhumanity Of The Minimum Wage." He has a subhead under "Unemployment of the Least Capable." He develops the idea in this man-

"Setting a minimum wage, below which no man may sell his services, is like setting a floor price for potatoes. The higher the floor price, the less demand there will be for potatoes. Those growers of potatoes who are least skilled in the arts of production will have been forced out of the market arbitrarily. And so will those buyers who can least afford to pay the price for potatoes.

"If government intervenes to support the market at the floor price, then these two groups the poorest producers and the poorest consumers - become the wards of the government, each dependent on a subsidy for survival. The government assumes the obligation, by means of unsupport those who were either directly or indirectly forced out of productive employment. The higher the minimum wage level. the more unemployment there

"Denying a man the right to offer his services, by fixing the minimum wage at more than his services are worth; is to deprive him of a market for the only thing in the world he could have justified as his own, But that is not the end of the evil of the minimum wage. Those unused productive powers are lost, and society is poorer because of it. And if there is this kind of restraint upon the available supply of goods and services in the world. who suffers first and most? Why the victims are those least able to pay the price for even the barest essentials of life!

Lessons Of The Depression "The inhuman consequences of the minimum wage idea were shown up during the great Depression of the thirties. Labor unwhich had been gaining membership steadily during the twenties, were so bound to a philosophy of ever-rising wage rates that they could not adjust to a changed market situation, even though such rigidity forced many of their own members to join the ranks of the jobless. Equally well-meaning businessmen, lured by the promises of the National Industrial Recovery Act, pledged themselves to codes which would not let prices or wage rates find their proper level. Though most of the minimum wage legislation did not come until later in the thirties the early years of the Depression were nonetheless marka ed by government compulsions along the lines of the minimum cive interference with the free market was a prolonged and unnecessary period of hardship for people who sought to earn a living.

"The experts' on social problems speak glibly of the free forms of barbarism. They describe the individual bargaining process of price and wage determination as an outmoded application of 'the law of the jungle.' But the basic law of the jungle is that might makes right; differences of opinion are subject to settlement by violence or compulsion. Perhaps the most significant departure human beings have ever made from jungle law is in the direction of a reasoned and deliberate tolerance for individualitya mutual respect for both inherited and cultivated characteristics which make each of us different

from every other person. "In the economic or material presage a decline in the American fertility, there is a much greater sense, this tolerance and respect for the rights of one another is reflected in the concept of private ownership and control of property. allows and encourages exchange of goods and services India, to recognize that population course, assumes an ultimate willi among those who have something to offer and are willing to trade.

> "It is true that such voluntary exchange serves the self-interest of everyone involved. But that is no reason for referring to the competitive market process as though were an evil example of law of the jungle. Voluntary exchange rejects rather than follows the rule that might makes right. The rule of the market is that personal choice is right, up to the point that such choice begins to injure an innocent person. This is quite the opposite of jungle warfare which considers weak and relatively defenseless individuals to be fair game for the strong and

ian reason for adherence to the market method of voluntary ex-

of babies to arrive, the fertility of finding homes for themselves in now less than half what it was in diately surrounding our cities, in a recent issue of the U.S. News What is megalopolis? Dr. Philip and World Report magazine. Dr. Hauser defines megalopolis as year of our post World War II ment of sociology at Chicago Un- that condition which occurs when marriage and baby boom, births iversity is quoted on this subject metropolitan areas which are closely associated geographically, come ultimately to join hands. He predicts "strip cities" in the future with the rural areas between present cities, united in a

continuous pattern of homes and husiness districts. If Dr. Hauser is correct, then the need for more private capital is ent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden going to become simply over whelming in a few years. While young people are planning on their own futures as newly-formed family units, they should spend a con-SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## Robert Allen Reports:

## Hoffa in For More Trouble From Department of Justice

man of the Committee.

tapping telephone wires.

those less fortunate than oneself.

They are the ones who would not

survive the rigors of the jungle

and who would end up most per-

manently enslaved in any polit-

ically regulated society. The one

great blessing of the market

economy is that it encourages

every individual to develop his

talents, however limited they

might be. And it assures each a

full measure of value for the much

or the little that he has to con-

tribute to the satisfaction of hu-

man needs. Thus a free society

inevitably outproduced any other

kind, creating more useful things

the very abundance of which is

the poor man's assurance of a

some men should earn more for

their efforts than do others- why

skilled labor should be worth

more than unskilled - why the

successful manager of a business

should receive more than any of

his employes. Human beings are

not all alike, in either capacities

or desires. Prices and wages as

determined in a free market, un-

rigged by political interventions,

are the best means of insuring the

production and equitable distribu-

tion of the goods and services all

men seek. Those who have most

clearly proved their productive

capacity are rewarded accordingly

through the voluntary acts of their

fellow men in the market place

This is the signal to produce even

more, and it is the incentive

which attracts other men to lead

more useful and productive lives.

at any level, can only add to

the hazards of the jungle."

"A compulsory minimum wage,

"There are sound reasons why

chance for survival.

acquittals.



WASHINGTON - Teamster boss ster rule over the transportation of Jimmy Hoffa is headed for more goods throughout the country. legal trouble.

LONGER RANGE -- The U.S. is Next month, the Justice Depart- going to extend its new Pacific ment is empaneling here a spe-missile range to within a few cial grand jury for the purpose of hundred miles of Australia. seeking to indict Hoffa on perjury Backstage talks for that are underway with the Australian gov-

Basis of these backstage plans is ernment. his testimony before the Secate The expanded firing range would reach from Vanderberg Air Base The case of the Teamsters' czar in California to Johnston, Tarawa

is one of 20 the Department's and Christmas Islands, and past for submission to the federal jury. Pacific. Complete transcripts of testileaders were turned over to At. Manus Island, in the Admiralties,

Justice attorneys have been The new West Coast testing ing on July 7th. Old Midsummer with its Education and Information and Information of the Kremin. As such, they working on Hoffa's case for more range became operational this than four months. They are premonth with the firing of a THOR
paring their grand jury presenIRBM. When expanded, the range contributes

Day falls on this date, and has tion program; 'varsity teams shouldn't, be given the range been celebrated in England for whose amateur status and primary American strategic factories and tation with greatest care and thor- will also be used for testing interess because of the Teamster continental ballistic missiles. It

Hoffa has been tried twice in Island range. less than two years and acquitted ON THE HILL - That GOP reeach time. He was charged with volt over a Senate Floor Leader trying to bribe a McClallan Com- was sparked by top 1852 Eisenhow- of them taking time off in this accounting that spends dollars to mittee staff member, and with er boosters at a luncheon in New York, December 15. UN Ambussa- Bless them!" In addition to the impending dor Henry Cabot Lodge was rost. grand jury probe, Hoffa is also Senators George Aiken (R., Vt.), under scrutiny by the Internal Rev. and John Sherman Cooper (R.,

Ky.), both candidates for the leadwith the staff of the Senate Com- representatives of Thomas E. De- one that we asked ourselves right religion like aspirin or shoes. mittee - have been going over wey and banker Sidney Weinberg off the bat.

leagues about creating a special gust 16th. The agents found that in one group to "assist" him as Floor year, Hoffa even paid taxes on leader. Insiders say this move is 'loans.' If the money reported aimed at heading off any attempt like to be remembered on that by marriage and the trappings of actually was loaned, no tax was by Representative Charles Hal-date? Revenue experts are now leck (R., Ind.) to take over the A problem is no problem at all imposed on a force of men who, trying to determine whether these leadership. Halleck has been talk- if you'll just sit down and think it in other times, like Kipling's tomand other "loans" actually were ing to GOP members about the through. need for "more vigorous" party NOTE: Senator McClellan plans leadership in the House, but the to introduce legislation nutting 74-year-old Martin is making it EXPENSIVE TAXES transportation and communica. clear to friends he has no intentions unions under the suiti - trust tion of stepping out. If his new slaw Gawel pays his taxes, the a graduate recruit into matirmony laws. This move is aimed primar- group of assistants is set up, its city loses money. ily at Hoffa. If enacted, it would chairman will be Representative balk his scheme to set up Team. Lewis Arends, Ill., party Whip. Other likely members will be Halleck, and Representatives Richchange, and that reason is the ard Simpson, Pa., head of the GOP Congressional Campaign desire to act charitably toward Committee, and Gerald R. Ford,

## The Doctor Says:

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A few people like to rush into having surgery at the slightest provocation. They seem to enjoy the attention under such circumstances they receive from doctors, nurses, family and friends.

Many more, however, resist the suggestion of an operation except under emergency conditions, even when this offers the best chances of recovery.

In the latter group is a correspondent who writes: "I have a cataract on my right eye and wonder if there isn't anything to cure it except an operation.'

Unfortunately, there is no generally accepted medical treatment for a cataract. There are no drops or medicines which can be put in the eyes or given by mouth or injection which most doctors feel will prevent cataract formation, delay its progress or improve one which has already

This does not mean that such a preparation may not be discovered eventually. But up to now there is nothing of the kind which has received general medi-

Cataracts may be present at

#### Hankerings



By HENRY MCLEMORE

Christmas Cards

137 of our friends and acquaint- The Marine Corps on Trial." ances, it was obvious that something drastic had to be done.

care a great deal if they hadn't, disgrace which, as he himself bed - wetters up for medical surthere were some who would feel says, is irreparable. grievously neglected. And we General McKean and Maj. Gen. ed for his maw and bawled all the didn't want that to happen,

and even the slowest on the pick- Admiral Kimmel and General away in athletics. There are was an afterthought.

late cards, and when they were or.

fense is a strong attack.

late cards with this message: since the flash flood that we know willing and able to meet the Mayou'll forgive us."

Criminal Division is considering the Admiralty Islands in the South busy since then, doing a thousand and disregarding quality. Inefficand one things. No friend or ac- lency increases geometically with the knee of his father, who was The U.S. is seeking permission quaintance is going to be mad size. mony by Hoffa and other labor from the United Nations to use Christmas card if he thinks you Island, as General McKean put it:

mogul's extraordinary record of will be somewhat larger than the make up for our Christmas over- school and a bureaucratic maze Cape Canaveral, Fla., to Ascension sight. At least, we believe it will. that must be run to kep it going; they are NOT agents of the U.S.

> makes us think we are going to service and maintenance with tenremember to send out the Old acles everywhere; the Chaplains Midsummer Day cards early in center, bogged down in paper

> Simple solution: If we forget (G-3 determines if it is raining on

That's Bennington Battle Day quate authority."

DETROIT (UPI)-When Bole-

Because of a veteran's exemp-

in the lens of the eye. In answer to Mrs. R., a cataract is not painful. The most successful treatment

for cataract is an operation. In the past, a cataract was considered unsuitable for an operation until it had become mature, or "ripe." Now, however, it is possible, in many cases to operate on cataracts before they have become "ripe."

Of course, this is not always possible. One must rely on the advice of the eye surgeon as to whether operation at a particular time is advisable or not.

But the fact that it can be done sometimes has helped many people to regain their vision in a much shorter period of time. When properly treated the outlook for someone with cataracts is not bad at all.

birth or in youth, but certainly they are much more common in the middle and later years of life Usually, the reason for this is not clear. Sometimes the development of cataracts may be associated with the presence of disease, such as diabetes.

The first symptom of a cataract is likely to be blurring of the vision. Objects such as buildings, trees or mountains will start to look hazy or as if they were seen through a thin cloud. This is because the lens of the eye has become clouded and, like the lens of a camera, it must be clear to reveal a sharp picture. The image recorded on the brain is like that which passes through the camera lens to the film.

The sight is only slightly affected at first. The amount of clouding depends on the change

## Fair Enough



## Marine Corps Goes Soft **Under Present Policies**

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

The marine officer who had riage is a detriment to our mobilcommand of the Weapons Bat- ity. When a check of Christmas cards received against a list of Christmas cards sent revealed that furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasized his virtue as a husband furious criticism of the present phasi

While a great share of the 137 B. McKean, who served 26 years ing men in the world. wouldn't remember whether they and, for his mash-note from a General McKean tells of a probgot a card or not, and wouldn't grateful government, got a writ of lem of soothing the sensibilities of

But what to do? You can't get Parris Island at the time, both if he tought he was doing the manaway with mailing cards after were summarily relieved of com- ly thing. Christmas because the postmark is mand by an order which precludes There are handsome, plausible a dead giveaway. One look at a the vindication that might have draft - dodgers holding junior comcard postmarked December 28th come to them by court-martial. missions and whiling the time up of your friends knows that he Short were similarly damned after cheap, flagrant rackets whereby Pearl Harbor for the same reason. drill sergeants shake down boots. Last year we used a trick, but They all took the punishment prop- None of these blemishes came ou can't very well use it two erly due superior officers and a out in the blurred propaganda

with a little note on the back that Corps today is comparable to that ficer, who is willing to hold a field said, "Sorry. What could we have of Major League baseball. With day on the corps itself for its own been thinking about?" or, "You not quite enough major league good, was let go under a stigma can see that we didn't forget players for two leagues, numerous which he will carry to his grave. promoters and politicians are trywith 137 cards staring us in the leagues and dilute the quality of face, we have decided on a bold the game with bushers. There are measure. It is based on the old not enough men in the whole Uni-Now, after much thought, and ing to build one or two new major military concept that the best de- ted States to provide the number ense is a strong attack.

Of Marines, about 500,000, who oldest son. There was no public us cards but who didn't get one general and all the protocol, pay from us on time, we are sending and organization of the present grandiose machine. General Mc-"Sorry this remembrance is Kean insists that not more than tardy, but we have been so busy 100,000 American men would be

rine standard in peacetime. True, the flash flood was in "Yet," he wrote, "since Gener-Texas, and didn't come within a al Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., took thousand miles of us, but it is office as Commandant in 1952, we equally true that we have been have been striving for quantity

leaders were turned over to Attended from the Admirattles, and your family have been fighttorney General Rogers by Sevator as a satellite launching site. Maing for survival in a flash flood.

John McClelian (D. Ark.), chair
To the other half of the 137 we at \$800,000; the golf course the To the other half of the 137 we at \$800,000; the golf course; the Washington. "Any Tass employservice as marines are open to defense installations. American Such a card will more than challenge; the depot children's We hope those who get the cards charities, with two worthy organiwill say: "Those McLemores! zations competing to lend money, They never forget a holiday. Think often when the need is doubtful; hot weather to send us a greeting, save pennies; tavens and clubs, at from free men while offering only

Bless them!"

three social levels, not counting a tyranny in exchange." nue Service.

Tax agents — working closely ership, were present. So were July. It's a good question and work but 'organized' to dispense MODSY tooth comb. So far, they have un- Martin, Mass., is talking to col- we'll just send out cards for Au- the parade ground) and delega-

(in Vermont), and who wouldn't The corps has been effeminized mies, took their fun where they found it. In the old corps, re-enlistment of married men below the grade of Sergeant was forbidden. But now, McKean says, "We urge ily allowance' and nobody warns tion, Gawel's tax is only seven him that he still can't afford it. As cents. The city treasurer says it the saying used to be, 'If the costs the city 50 cents to bill him, corps wanted you to have a wife. you'd have been isued one.' Mar-

we had overlooked, lost the ad-shape and administration of the and father and the whole com-dresses, or plain forgotten an even corps. He calls it "Ribbon Creek; mand seemed more like a government - owned larchmont than a The author is Brig. Gen. William concentration of the toughest fight-

> vey and of one recruit who bawl-Joseph Burger, the commander of louder when a colonel asked him

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I just talked to Herbert Bayard Swope, who learned journalism at the hard hitting editor of the New York World, Herb is burned up at the blast issued against American government. Paramonov's demand

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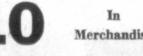
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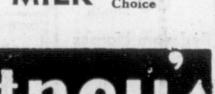
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