Pulls Out

Of Crisis

Pontiff Weakened

By Lack Of Food

By ROBERT E. JACKSON VATICAN CITY, Dec. 4-UP-

Pope Pius XII is out of the im-

mediate danger of death, his doc-

to rebuild the strength sapped by the 78-year-old Pope's grave illness, the Vatican announced. His

doctors added that the Pope had

overcome a crisis that caused fear

for his lift only two nights ago.

and "imperative" necessity to pro-

vide the enfeebled pontiff with

press office at 8:35 p.m. (1:35 p.m.

rested better than usual,

cst) said:

results.

But, there still was an urgent

Intravenous feeding is beginning

tors disclosed Saturday night.

ANXIOUS - Romans kept an all-night vigil outside St. Peter's in Vatican City Friday awaiting word on the condition of Pope Pius XII, seriously ill with a heart and stomach ailment. Doctors an nounced late Saturday night that the 78year-old Pontiff was out of immediate danger of death. (NEA Radiophoto)

High Winds

Christman lights around the top of

much However, a plane was able

to take off about 4 p.m. At least one tree was reported State Highway felled by the winds - in the 300block of West Kentucky, And Pampans feared all during the day that their television antennas might Work Planned

The high temperature reading Saturday afternoon was 79 degrees, The 1955 work program of the

Car Wreck Kills 6, Injures 2

Six persons were killed and two right-of-way and borrow sources stood in the censure fight, others injured Saturday in an au- for a grade adjustment in the vi- Meanwhile, Senate Republicans omobile accident near Robstown. cinity of Lake McConnell. from Dallas. The other four were project. Work will be started as soon as final planning is complet-ville.

State Highway Patrolman H. M. Thornton said. Edward Gray, 40, of Kingsville, structures and surfacing at an estimated cost of \$427,000.



President Praises Pampans Saturday night the dust and dirt that had been blowing strong-ly since mid-morning. Watkins

New License

Plates Arrive

9999; and AT 10 to AT 749.

68 miles an hour during the af- on the same team as those Re- manded. ternoon and early evening at Per- publican senators who voted this When Watkins left Mr. Eisenhow ry LeFors Field, but airport of week to condemn the conduct of er's office, he was accompanied by ficials said it was impossible to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Presidential Press Secretary take an accurate reading of the This evidence came after a call James C. Hagerty, who told re- Police School meter — the needle fluctuated too on the President by Chairman Ar- porters that Mr. Eisenhower pe

he did as chairman of the special committee."

KPDN reported At 6:30 p.m., it Texas Highway Department calls have for the Senate of the United States," Hagerty said.

senator. the Texas Highway Commission,

men stationed at Kingsville, Tex.

Naval Air Station. One was from Caldwell, Idaho, and the other Caldwell, Idaho, and the other consure case.

G. K. Reading, senior resident in the splitting fight over the McCarthy consure case.

(Adv)

the Hughes Building could be east- WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-UP-The thur V. Watkins of the special Sen-White House made it clear Satur- ate committee which recom-The gusts of wind hit a high of day that President Eisenhower was mended that McCarthy be repri-

sonally congratulated the Utah Diplomas Given senator "on the very splendid job

"He told the senator he thought tough assignment with a great deal chief. of dignity which reflected the re-

was 66, but Amarillo weather station report said it would drop to
widen grading and structures and
resurface a 5.6-mile section of Tex.

Hagerty's action was unusual in
accompanying Watkins from Mr.
Receiving certificates were Jim
Eisenhower's office and reporting
Conner, J. O. Dumas, Denny Roan,

Pope Pius GUESTS WILL BE PERMITTED JUST ONE WORD - 'BALONEY!

CHICAGO -UP- The routine meal at the detective bureau lockup formerly was a slab of bologna between two slices of bread.

UN Action Requested

To Free Jailed Yanks

Now the prisoners have a choice. They are offered menus listing "open-faced bologna sandwich," "fried bologna sandwich," "bologna with mayonnaise," "bologna with mustard," and a "plate of sliced

Demo Reins

nourishment. An illustrious team NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4- UP- go reluctantly." of four Italian doctors Saturday be-The national Democratic commit- The easy election of Butler came gan giving the Pope intravenous innational committeeman from In- locked in an eleventh hour strug-The Vatican press office andiana, as its new chairman suc- gle to keep a fight from breaking nounced that the first day's treatceeding Stephen A. Mitchell. ment brought "good results." The

Butler was chosen over three other candidates after a threaten-"The improvement in the condi- ed free-for-all fight to postpone se tion of the holy father is still con- lection of a successor to Mitchell tinuing. The prescribed treatment collapsed.

has been administered with good up a total of 70 votes out of a to-"In the afternoon the holy father tal of 105.

Michael V. Disalle, former price "It is hoped that the improve- administrator, was second with 18 ment in his health condition will votes as the Democratic leaders allow the holy father to impart his wound up a harmonious meeting. MCLarriny of blessing over the Vatican radio to Reports were that the hurried MCLarriny morrow to the faithful attending caucuses among top Democrats the afternoon ceremony of the Saturday morning paved the way beatification of Father Placido Ric- for Butler's election

sidered a triumph of the younger not had time to heal, his secre- Air Force on the plane were cap- himself with "one of the weakest Special prayers will be said for Democrats over the so-called "old tary said. the Pope's recovery at the beati- pros."

Father Placido Riccardi to saint- ground support from party leader culated by other news services and long after the conclusion with the President but not with

himself been mentioned as a pos- airport officials that his flight by were brought before a Chinese sible candidate. The annual Pampa Police School Mitchell resigned as chairman cancelled,

Gets Ovation

concluded Saturday afternoon with after giving the committee a re- Guests gathered for the dinner the awarding of certificates to 17 port on party progress during his were read a telegram from Mche had handled a difficult and the brother of the police two years in office. His resignation with a great deal chief.

This is a clear-cut v the armistice agreement. It is a clear cut v the armistice agreement.

allow McCarthy to make the trip leading acted with full concurbecause his elbow has not been Police Chief Jim Conner, gave Mitchell received a standing given "sufficient time to respond fought with the U.S. on the U.N.

out on the floor over the election

III To Speak

U.S. Says Korean Truce Violated

United States, acting as the unified command for United Nations forces in the Korean war, Saturday accused Red China of violating the Panmunjom truce agreement by imprisoning 11 American fliers as "spies."

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., presented to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold a request for urgent action by the general assembly to obtain the release of the 11 American fliers and "all other captured personnel of the UN command still detained." He asked that the general as-

sembly's steering committee b convened "at the earliest possible moment" to put on the assembly's Sam Rayburn agenda the plight of the prisoners as an additional item entitled: 'Complaint of detention and im

prisonment of UN military personnel in violation of the Korean ar mistice agreement."

11 War Prisoners

Communist China announced last tee Saturday elected Paul Butler, as a surprise after party leaders week that 13 Americans had been sentenced to jail terms varying from 4 years to life on espionage charges. Eleven of these were war prisoners who had been captured The leaders were closeted with by the Reds in Korea. The others Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, who started the argument over post- has no special jurisdiction. were civilians over whom the UN

Rayburn hinted that the election The Panmunjom agreement The New Orleans Item reported would proceed on schedule when which ended the Korean war 18 in a copyrighted story Saturday The Indianaian won by rolling he left his room Saturday after. months ago obligated both sides in that Rayburn, who will be speaker noon and said, "I think they will the conflict to repatriate all war of the House in the coming 84th elect a chairman this afternoon." prisoners desiring repatriation. The Congress, made the remarks Fri-Geneva 1949 convention on treat-day night,

submitted to Hammarskjold by newspaper,

begin at 5 p.m. Sunday in St. James Finnegan of Philadelphia Washington, Dec. 4 UP craft, on a mission of the UN com- enough attention to the work and begin at 5 p.m. Sunday in St. James Finnegan of Philadelphia WASHINGTON. Dec. 4 UP

Peter's basilica. The fact the Pope who received 16 votes and F. JoSen. Joseph R. McCarthy abruptmiles south of the Yalu River near going on." Peter's basilica. The fact the Pope who received 16 votes and F. Joseph R. J great improvement in his condi- The election of Butler was con- day because his injured elbow has The officers and men of the U. S. strong president" and surrounded A close associate of the Wiscon-

Imprisoned Later

fication, a step in the raising of Butler, who received back sin Republican denied reports cir-Adlai Stevenson, was opposed, althat McCarthy was "gravely ill."
though not actively, by former McCarthy had been scheduled to fly to Cincinnati to talk before the President Harry Truman.

Truman.

Inter and long after the conclusion of the Korean armistice agreement providing for the release of all the newspaper story said, although captured personnel desiring repahe didn't think the chief execu-Butler was nominated by Rep. Cuvier Press Club. Late in the Hale Boggs (D-La.), who had afternoon he informed national from the above-mentioned aircraft sufficiently for public affairs. a private plane had been Communist military tribunal and sentenced to long terms of impris- Guill Mentioned

"This is a clear-cut violation

Denies 'Slap' At Eisenhower

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas Saturday night denied reports that he said President Eisenhower didn't "know his job" and that he didn't know what was going on.' "I didn't say that, it's utterly

false." Rayburn said.

ment of war prisoners bars impris- Rayburn said he hadn't even onment of prisoners taken in con- read the story, and that his only information, about it was a few

In an exploratory memorandum paragraphs telephone him by a Lodge, the U. S. gave the following The item story quoted Rayburn account of the prisoners' case: as saying, "The truth is, I don't "A U. S. Air Force B-29 type air- think he (Eisenhower)

For New Post

Ben Guill of Pampa, executive assistant to Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and the lead. er in 1952 of the Eisenhower forces in Texas, is in line for a vacancy committee. Boggs praised Mitchell ble permanent injury to the arm." Joe Hawkins 848 W. Foster. Adv. on the Federal Maritime Board, it was reported Saturday.

His nomination is reported to have a large support both in Ad. ministration and shipping circles, was said. It is supposed to be awaiting final White Houe approval. The job pays \$15,000 a year.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

It doesn't pay to be a yes man. An Ohioan is prosecuting a neighbor for not returning a lawn mower, snow plow, spade and rake.

The small bolt found in a fruitcake by a Minnesota woman probably was put in by mistake with the nuts.

A hundred-year-old Kentucky backwoodsman says he has never



of longevity.

Surgeons were permitted by the hild's mother to operate on &

spect the people of the country Texas Highway Patrol, brother of the last class Saturday, in the 20- ovation of two minutes when he to treatment" and the doctor did side in the Korean war, hour school which has run for two turned in his resignation to the not want to "gamble with possi- Maytag Appliances Ph. 4-6341.

E. H. Thornton, Jr., chairman of what the President had said to the Bill Robinson, Dan Lewis, D. L. Day, Ira Thomas, Ed Johnson, D. announced the authorization of the An authoritative administration F. Brooks, C. F. Perkins, Wash work with the provision that Gray source said the action clearly dem: Callahan, Joe Brewer, Jack ROBSTOWN, Tex., Dec. 4-UP- County will furnish the additional onstrated where Mr. Eisenhower Crump, Henry Taylor, A. B. Turner, P. E. Bailey and J. B. Goard.

continued to appraise the extent of Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing, Two of the victims were Navy G. K. Reading, senior resident the damage caused by the party-

City Officials Call Coach said a car driven by Hwy. 152 in Carson County will also ge under repair. The work will collided with one driven by Shelton consist of widening of grading, consist of widening of grading.

Nearly 12,000 new 1955 Texas Brook, met informally Saturday tions parried by city officials and assenger-car license plates ar- morning for 112 hours in the City interested persons. Gordon Saturrived recently at the office of Commission Room for a discussion day said he would be glad to have County Tax Collector Jack Back, of the water contract for the pro- members of the commission drop

AR 9150 to AR 9999; AS 10 to AS reservoir project. The group plans to meet either swered. Twenty-one hundred truck plates Tuesday or later in the week for Present plans call for an elecwith numbers from 1C 1750 to 1C another session so that it can be tion to be held in each of the 11 3849 were also received. The plates decided how to instruct Pampa's Panhandle-Plains eities in the auare scheduled to go on sale Feb. two CRMWA directors. Lynn Boyd thority on the water contract, then

and B. D. Robison, for the board another one on the bond issues for meet Dec. 13. The meeting Saturday followed authority board of directors Nov. 8

gether with City Atty. Bob Gordon, six-man team representing the au-City Director of Public Works
James Cowan and City Mgr. Fred
thority attempted to answer ques-The plate numbers range from posed Canadian River dam-and- by his office during this week to have any additional questions an-

The Pampa City Commission, to the proposed project in which

the \$73-million project itself. The tore we have it Lewis Hardware. by less than two days a general voted to call an election within 90 Adv. information session in Pampa on days - or rather, by Feb. 6.



CUBS TO SELL TREES

Seven Cub Scouts representing the Baker School Parent-Teacher Association Saturday afternoon were getting Christmas trees ready for a sale next Saturday in the residential area of the city. Left to right, in the front row, are Wesslie Lee Holt, Gary Darnell, Stanley Wayne Smith. Danny J. Holt and Charles Lee Wood: In back, left and right, are Ross Hull and Neil Fulton. The whole Cub

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar Day Values

man for the last two years.

It was also announced that R. Pampa that we also participate in fessional, who is interviewing her cannot be general arrangements. In Pampa, during the average of the pink-cheeked vision and the stage, will be the done by a pre-duentin williams, board president.

Arthur Treacher, the famed Christmas Special, Parakeet, was damaged, firemen said.

Some trash in the vicinity of the new cage and Parakeet Pack \$7.99.

Relatives of the pink-cheeked vision and the stage, will be the Dick's Pet Shop.* C. Kay, Amarillo, would be chair- what we preach." Conner said.

Hundreds of oil and gas men-They wouldn't happen if every citi- County Agent low dinner at 7:30 p.m. in heard Louis E. Throgmorton, of zen would drive and walk as he Dallas, give the major address, would have everyone else drive and

New Secretary At Ag Offices

gaged last week as office secrehome demonstration office to replace Mrs. Betty Goode, who is band, William F. Goode, Jr., stationed with the Air Force in Nagoya, Japan,

Mrs. Bailey lives at 2221 N. Russell. Her husband, Melvin, is an Stock Dividend employe of the Cabot Shops.

pan for 17 months. The Goodes per share on preferred stock, pay- home. The two agents participated City, Mo., will provide the Pampa

The commissioners will be asked For N. M. Ski Comp

Installation ceremonies will be to set a date for reception of bids on vehicular equipment for the by's Grill; Borger, and will feature as address by Frank Drought.

The commissioners will be asked Applications will be accepted be holders of record at the close of ults and Mobly, to 4-H Club boys. Thomas confined his work to address by Frank Drought.

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and G. K. Reading, senior resi- Fe District, In all, an additional Aaron Sturgeon, president, 30 applications will be accepted. A new date will be set in the said.

Makes Safety To Be Printed API Chairman Day Appeal

ciate, who had served as chair- traffic accidents can be prevented bands with rat poison.

walk." Conner emphasized. Pampa pedestrians are urged

1. Cross only at intersection and wait for the green light -Mrs. Mary Ann Balley was en- and watch out for turning traffic. tary at the county agent's and ry a flashlight if you must walk on a roadway at night.

3. Make sure packages, umbrelleaving Tuesday to join her hus las or newspapers do not block D. C. your view of approaching traffic.

Santa Fe Declares

Mrs. Goode expects to ge in Ja- cently declared a dividend of \$1.25 tion to people regarding farm and expect to make their home in able Feb. 1 to stockholders of rec- in 102 radio programs and four Harvester Band with 100 new uniord at the close of business Dec. television shows. And they partiforms at \$65 apiece.

> A quarterly dividend of common ing various phases of extension Herman Whatley Saturday said the payable to holders of common work and 824 bulletins were given contract with Sol Frank Uniforms, stock March 2, in addition to a out regarding farm and home prac- Inc., San Antonio, has been retwo-dollar extra to common stock- tices,

Lions Cancel

Some 20 boys have signed up for the annual Lions Christmas member of the Toronto Maple tem the uniforms the Harvesters the three-day skiing program, Bu- party, has been cancelled in view Leafs Saturday. er. Miller is traffic engineer for White, W T. Seitz, Kenneth Lloyd limited to Scouts from the Santa munity programs, according to next few days for the Ladies' sample uniform that should arrive

Files Report follow these rules to avoid that To Superiors

Slides, Modern Fence and Awning Co. Ph. 4-4431. County Farm Agent Ralph Thomas and his assistant, Jerry of Police Chief Jim Conner, 1165 mitted their annual report to the Neel Rd., was in Pampa Saturday Mobly, have completed and substate office in College Station and night, the federal office in Washington,

Old type pump organ in perfect condition for \$100. Call 4-8271.* Congressman Walter Rogers Thomas and Mobly made more than 1,000 visits to farms or homes there was a total of 1,670 office Band Uniform calls and 1,853 telephone calls re- Contract Let Santa Fe Railway director's re- ceived or made in giving informacipated in 196 meetings concern- Pampa School Board President

Toronto, Dec. 4-UP-Pete Cas- Whatley said. tiglione, former infielder for the Craddock is the same outfit that The Dec. 15 date, originally set Pittsburgh Pirates, was a new sold the Pampa public school sys-

Night Christmas party, Sturgeon in Pampa in four to six weeks, h

Police Chief Doss Memoirs Mainly About People Parade Winners

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BURGER — Roy Milliren, of Pampa, an associate of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Saturday night was elected chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute for the coming year.

The election was announced in Borger at the conclusion of the late of the panel and part of the conclusion of the late of the panel and part of the panel and part of the control of the panel and part of the panel and pa

traffic accidents can be prevented bands with rat poison.

by individual and community action.

If she can prove in court she was of Amarillo, Monday night will receive its award for placing first ceive its award for placing first department the same day.

Firemen Answer Other officers elected were W.

Conner was appointed S-D Day chair. She is suspected of murder-in year-round competition in the director by J. O. Musick, general ing a total of 11 persons: Her parfirst vice chairman; E. G. Holling and the director by J. O. Musick, general ing a total of 11 persons: Her parfirst vice chairman; E. G. Holling and the district with the other was appointed S-D Day chair. She is suspected of murder-in year-round competition in the Eighth Naval District with the other was appointed S-D Day chair. She is suspected of murder-in year-round competition in the Eighth Naval District with the other was appointed S-D Day chair. She is suspected of murder-in year-round competition in the Eighth Naval District with the other was appointed S-D Day chair. She is suspected of murder-in year-round competition in the Eighth Naval District with the other was appointed S-D Day chair. She is suspected of murder-in year-round competition in the Eighth Naval District with the other was appointed S-D Day chair. She is suspected of murder-in year-round competition in the Eighth Naval District. Lt.

The Pampa Real Estate Board was appointed S-D Day chair. She is suspected of murder-in year-round competition in the Eighth Naval District. Lt.

lingsworth, Borger, second vice chairman; J. G. Glenney, Pampa, Texas Co., third vice chairman; And Martin Ludeman, Pampa, West Pampa Repressuring Co., while the police department are being west Pampa Repressuring Co., second wice department are being west Pampa Repressuring Co., second wice department are being and a step-grandson, in addition to the husbands.

The Pampa Real Estate Board will meet at noon Tuesday in Johnson's Cafe, State Rep., will be the unit commanding officer.

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man of the general arrangements committee for the chapter meeting in March. His assistant will be statistics show an average of six right.

J. B. Parrott, also of Amarillo, would be chapter said.

Mrs. Conner said.

Relatives of the pink-cheeked wision and the stage, will be the featured speaker Tuesday night at ington, N. C., that she was fond of the season society will hold a bazaar in the second meeting of the season society will hold a bazaar in the second meeting of the season for the Top o' Texas Knife and the stage, will be the featured speaker Tuesday night at ington, N. C., that she was fond of the season society will hold a bazaar in the second meeting of the season for the Top o' Texas Knife and Hughes Building Monday. Proceeds rillo.

"These accidents needn't occur." low dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the building fund.

for picture windows or larger.

Specials on Gym Dandy Play

Ground equipment, Gyms and

Inspector C. G. Conner, brother

The Craddock Co., of Kansas

voked because the firm wanted to

and white color will be the same.

have been using for years, What-

ley said. Craddock will make a

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising. Free Delivery on Christmas trees

Roy Dyer, third. Costume section, second; Jimmie Shoup, third.

Firemen Saturday afternoon an swered two calls - one a car, the

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Christmas TREES

Have Arrived -- Make Your Selection At Your **Earliest Convenience**

Location: Lot East of Miller Pharmacy on Alcock

Bids will be opened at Tuesday's George Thompson, 709 Doucette, city commission meeting on a road Midland on their return, consultant engineer, Monday injaht will be installed as president air compressor, according to City Manager Fred Brook, He said it of the Panhandle chapter of the was doubtful if an award would Scouts May Register be made at that time, however.

SANTA'S KIDS

Pampa kids Friday afternoon swirled around Santa

Claus at the conclusion of the annual Santa Day Pa-

fade. Here are some of them. There were so many

oungsters with so many requests that Santa could

Pampan Heads City To Open

(News Photo)

Bids Tuesday

hardly keep his wits about him.

ture an address by Frank Drought, San Antonio, president of the state

Engineer Group

installed are Walker Jones, Bor- nadian River Bridge, ger, vice president; and Harold Miller, Amarillo, secretary-treasur- include W. B. Morgan, Jack csanan said, which was formerly of its conflicting with other com-

Pampans expected to be on hand dent highway engineer,

Christmas

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Save \$51.50

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Save \$95.00

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Save \$29.90

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PRESENT McLean First Baptist Church consists of a sub-story, finished in 1923, a sanctuary, completed in 1929, and an addition and second story, added in the late

Flexible Farm Props Get Chance In '55

The administration will concenders to "make good." trate on "making good" on the One of the things the adminis-

flexible farm support program tration does plan to ask Congress looks like 70 per cent of parity In 1946 fire damaged the submajor legislation in the new Con- laws to permit stepped up planting feed grains - oats, rye, barley story and caused smoke and wa-

Undersecretary of Agriculture feeding of wheat without it counton which the department will make recommendations next year. The most important concern wheat important concern wheat controls and sugar.

Cpl. Adrian Chisum of Salina this year's 85 per cent of parity. International for "outstanding service in stimulating better cities and sorghums — compared with this year's 85 per cent of parity. International for "outstanding service in stimulating better cities and moved it to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chissenberg in the building, the church purchased the building and moved it to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chissenberg in the building and moved it to their this year's 85 per cent of parity. Cuts in the levels have been scheduled since the "total allot-ment" provision was dropped as a property. A few years later this since Nov. 21 with an allment doccontrols and sugar.

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into operation. What we want now, The department also is expect-

Morse smiled broadly as he recalled that some Democrats also have voiced the wish to see the flexible support law go into oper-for 1955. Officials will point out a Morse smiled broadly as he re-

Some Democrats privately adbigger cut-back than now anticipocate no revision by the demopated for 1955. vocate no revision by the demo- pated for 1956.

Morse said he is willing to wait ing dairy products (by Jan. 1), research for the USDA.

most of what it wanted" this any specific action.

ance" provision of control pro-gram, which was scheduled for and construction of a new edi-gram, which was scheduled for and construction of a new edi-

set on every crop to be eligible for

price supports on any one crop. Feed grain price supports — It ing was dedicated in 1940.

idled acres.

provide "effective administration" share of the market is not yet wheat crop were put under price complete the modern plant. A pastor's home on an adjoining lot wheat crop were put under price completes the physical plant. he said, "is a chance to make on ed to have something to say on cent of the larger 1953 crop by the ed to have something to say on these subjects when Congress resame time last year.

cent of the larger 1953 crop by the organ, which was replaced by a plane in 1916. The church now has

ation, but for different reasons.

for 1955. Officials will point out a from last year. Beef output was up church by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. 6 per cent; veal, up 8 per cent; Flory in memory of their son, but for different reasons.

cratically-controlled Congress of Rice and Dairy - Congress ask insecticides and improved pest Pastors who have served the the flexible farm law on grounds ed the department to report on control methods, cotton growers church are, in consecutive order: that when it goes into effect in 1955 studies of a two-price support plan are "little better than holding L. L. Lusk, J. W. Slaten, H. G. it will prove unpopular and win the on rice (by March 1) and "various their own" against insects, says Finley, H. A. Goodwin, R. F. Ham-Democrats some votes in 1956. alternative" methods of support. K. P. Ewing, in charge of cotton ilton, John F. Reagan, A. F. Agee,

McLean First Baptist Church **Nears Fiftieth Anniversary** Since its beginning 50 years ago,

Pampa News Correspondent the church has grown both in nun - A half- bers and in strength, Today the century of service to McLean and resident membership is 430, and the McLean community will be non-resident members bring the commemorated by the member-total above 600. The annual budgship of the First Baptist Church et for the year, beginning Jan. 1, 1954, was \$12,095. Present Sunday here Sunday Dec 12.

The church was organized in School enrollment is 414. There Dec., 1904, with 10 charter mem- are two adult departments, and one bers, two of whom still live in Mc- each for young people, intermedi-Lean, but are members of another ates, juniors, primaries, beginners, At the time of organization the ment is maintained for babies not

two years held part-time serv- and an extension department for ices in the Methodist Church. L. O. Floyd was the first officer each Sunday evening for all age of the new congegation. He was groups, An active Women's Miselected clerk at the organizational sionary Society maintains auxiliameeting, and later became the first ries for boys and girls, and a

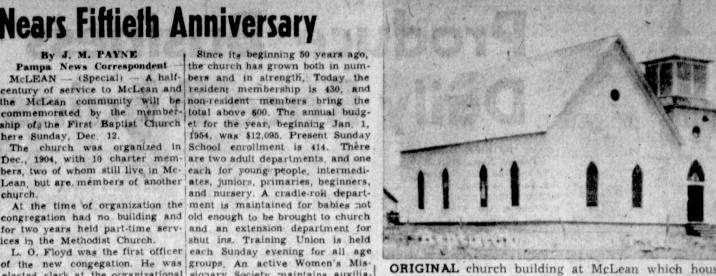
deacon. Rev. L. L. Lusk was the first plete the church organization. pastor, serving from June until

Bought Building Site In June, 1906, the membership ser tized. A number of young men have cured a building site, near where entered the field of full-time Christhe McLean Gin now stands, and tian service. At present a native started work immediately on the son, Herman Petty, is serving as erection of the church. The com- a missionary in Nazareth, Israel, pleted frame building, 30 by 50 Robert Mathis and Leo McDonfeet, was dedicated in April, 1908, and are both chaplains in the armand served the congregation for hope to junk the "cross complinearly 17 years. In the early 1920s a new hulding site was purchased claton Day, is now a chaplain

tors have not been able to diag-But he said federal farm offigrowers' request for a bigger
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piano in 1916. The church now has Meat production - Total com- an electric organ, a grand plano

W. J. Darnall, W. C. Garrett, Daand "see what happens." He said Neither report is expected to Ewing said 10 years ago insects vid H. Brynoff, Cecil G. Goff, Troy the fact that the administration got make a flat recommendation for were estimated to destroy one in A. Sumarall, C. O. Huber, R. H.



ORIGINAL church building at McLean which housed the First Baptist congregation in 1908. The building stood near the present McLean Gin

(Photo courtesy W. L. Floyd, Lubbock)

Miamians attending the 26th an-Adobe Walls Area Council recognition ceremony in Phillips, Thursday evening were: M. M. Craig. worth the administrative red tape and headaches involved,

Cross-compliance would require

The sub-story of the present the church are Joe Taylor, R. L. Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Herchel Gill, McDonald, Boyd Reeves, R. L. Application of the present the church and managements in the church are Joe Taylor, R. L. Ronnie, Mickey, and Margot. Mr. Wednesday.

Between 40 and 45 workers the church are for the present the church are Joe Taylor, R. L. Methodist Conference in Wheeler, Supplied with information and managements in the church are Joe Taylor, R. L. Ronnie, Mickey, and Margot. Mr. Wednesday.

Cross-compliance would require until 1929. The sanctuary of the farmers to stay within allotments set on every crop to be eligible for set on every crop to be eligible for ed by that time. The new build- nelle Ledgerwood, who also consti- ham, Toby and Ruth Ann. tute the historical committee of the church.

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795 Baptisms

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tory, 795 persons have been bap-

Mr. Tas Crowson underwent major surgery Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital, Ama-Writer's Condition Serious

Kans., and Calvin Chisum, of Wil- International for "outstanding

ter, and Sarah O'Loughlin, of Ursulline Academy, Dallas, spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Mary O'Loughlin,

The average of daily telephone Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Faggard is 194,000,000

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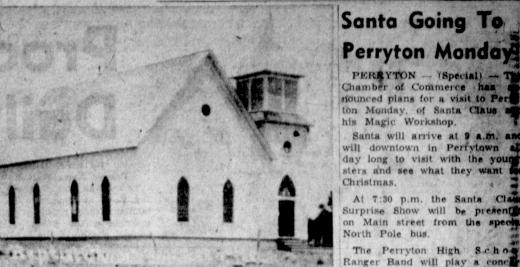
Weekly

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM and children, of Little Rock, Ark., Pampa News Corerspondent | were Miams visitors the past week, Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Patterson nual meeting of the Boy Scouts and Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie. Mr. and Mrs Ross Cowan. Mrs. C. W. Bowers and Mrs. S. goal is within reach S. Jackson attended the annual dis-

President Gets Citation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 -- UP-President Eisenhower Friday received a citation from the Civitan The citation was presented by Roy

conversations in the United States



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PERRYTON - (Special) - T

Santa will arrive at 9 a.m. and

At 7:30 p.m. the Santa Cla

Main street from the specie

The Perryton High School

at 7 p.m. before the Santa Clans

SHAMROCK - (Special) -Boy Scout financing program raise \$1:000 has reached the three quarter mark. The drive begin Tuesday. At three o'clock the tafternoon Chairman Seibert Waley said that \$660.05 had bee turned in with not all workers

Chairman Worley feels that The

Between 40 and 45 workers

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GREEN FRUIT -- Homer McNeil inspects a stem of bananas in one of his storage rooms prior to regulating the temperature and humidity which requires an ever constant "vigil." (News Photo)

Pampa News Correspondent

Crockett from O. U., Floella Cu- Club. Members of the class came which today are no longer contine. June Stubblefield, Bethie from Wheeler, Shamrock and Mc sidered gentlemanly, But in their suffering with a throat infection. Mantooth, from West Texas Mr. Lean. Texas A & M, and Bobby Myatt been visiting their son and family, lated competition. Out of their ex- day, Nov. 30, to begin work on to the bedside of Mr. Daugherty's

from Hardin-Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Archer of week end,

Fulbright last week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stubblefield

over the last week end. Pampa visitors last Thursday. Mrs. Doyle Sparlin was a busi- permit,

ness visitor in Shamrock Wednes-

Among the college set seen at Methodist Church last Thursday Co. home over the recent holidays night. There were 30 people who It's the story of men of vision, monia. were, Don Godfrey and Kenneth completed the course which was willing to take a chance, exploit.

Gibson from Texas Tech, Don sponsored by the McLean Lions ing, fighting according to rules and Mrs. Robert Wilson, west of the course which was willing to take a chance, exploit.

Pamela Wilson, daughter of Mr. here. Alfred is living with his tour will prove most constructive, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, west of the course which was willing to take a chance, exploit.

Kid, Jr., in Lawton, Okla

Saymour visited the parents of A bridal shower honoring Mrs. interested countries. Mrs. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilma Jean Thomas was given at

Produce Business Is A Daily Race Against Time I many men in the business. to quit unloading for the day, It are packed in standard 40-pound

in a matter of eight hours? There's exuded by the green fruit."

But why have so few men fail- almost a poetry to it," McNeil 350-400 Stems without foundation, however, ed to see the romance of the car- enthused.

the dump grounds.

sus. The largest United States company, the United Fruit Co., --employs in excess of 100,00 people on its plantations, boats and in its offices. Our country is supplied with its fruit by plantations principally in Central America, the West Indies and the northern part

of South America. The industry, as developed in ly been having troubles at their ary program. this country, is charged with ro-house. When young Larry, who had In the business meeting, plans than McNeil who lets you know Alabama at 15, an immigrant boy was well enough to come home, ple of the community Dec. 14. another major part of his busi-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alec Da- presidency of the United Fruit big brother, was coming down the group. vis of Panhandle spent the week Company, after peddling bananas with the same thing; so the boys Mrs. John Pritchard had charge all its own. Mrs. Laura Wadlow of Borger is end with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis. on the docks of New Orleans. Cab- just swapped places! visiting her brother and family. Graduation exercises of the Dale ot Companies' Tom Cabot is also Carnegie course were held in the a past president of United Fruit Marilyn Pafford is in Highland

time it was the only way to sur- Mrs. Bill Watson's Brownie Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Daugherty and Mrs. John Dee Coleman from Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy have vive in a world of intense unregu- Troop No. 36 met with her Tues. are in Denton this week, called ploitation they gave much to the their Christmas projects. Rev. H. A. Longino was in Col- Dale and Sue Glass of West Tex- under-developed areas such as Mrs. Jennie White spent the fered a stroke the latter part of orado Springs on business this as State visited their parents, Mr. Guatemala and Honduras where Thanksgiving holiday with her last week. and Mrs. Raymond Glass last they began. They have contributed daughter, Mrs. Albert Lard, in D. M. Grubbs, pastor of the to the welfare and economy of the Amarillo. Mrs. White has had word Assembly of God church, reports

Local Dealer the home of Mrs. Pete Fulbright Part of this tradition, but on a will be able to spend the Christ are being held in the new build-Mr. and Mrs. Don Light of Ralls on Thursday. Mrs. Thomas was limited scale, is a local banana mas holiday with her. visited the parents of Mrs. Light, the former Wilma Jean Mcliroy, dealer, Homer McNeil. Enamored Mrs. Sarah Mullins, mother of Bill McBee is home and doing by what you might call the magic Bill Mullins, Superintendent of nicely after an operation on his South Carolina allows a driver of the business, McNeil is a whole- Coltexo Gasoline Plant, is here for foot at Northwest hospital in Ama Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kerr were 10 points under a demerit point saler of a fruit, the marketing of an extended visit, system before revoking his driving which in this country on an exten- Twenty members were present Mrs. Guy Hedrick is in Bay sive scale dates only from the end Tuesday, Nov. 30, when the Wo- City visiting her daughter and new of the 19th Century.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, when the Wo- City visiting her daughter and new men's Missionary Union of the grandson, Mrs. Marshall Frazier

Read The News Classified Ads McNeil effuses with the delight First Baptist Church met in the and David Marshall,

Pampa News Staff Writer

"Have you ever stood on a pier was considered bad luck to conn Galveston, Brownsville, or New tinue working." outcasts of the world — people lons of bananas? — See conveyor anakes on one of the banana stems. said. without passports, the banana boat belts and laborers swing into op- "But," as he put it, "by the is the carrier for one of the world's eration, bringing banana stems time they get here they are grog-

Banana Snakes

who operate them are in an etern- to leave Puerto Barrios, Guate- ventilated. al battle against time. Time is of mala, or Puerto Prince because One trip a week is made by ly converted into sugar. Bananas the essence. It a cargo of perish of typhoons . . . and many is the McNeil's firm to Galveston to pick are known as one of natures

of the time all foreign matter is erous as 150. Many ships of the world's lead- discovered at the plantations, ac- When ready for sale, after stor- McNeil said, "as with ethylene

Lefors Personals

ost far flung businesses.

Out of the bowels of a ship someThis reputation isn't entirely times four and five stories deep banana boats, and the natural gas

fascinating ships? Ships which be'Sometimes you get to the pier the ripening fruit that before a ical change from a hard, green man can work in one of the and starchy condition to the welltion assigned them. For the men cause often the boats are unable storerooms, it must be completely known yellow, when the starch

able fruit is allowed to ripen ship- time these gallant ships are caught up some 350 to 400 stems of ba- healthiest foods, containing vitaboard and not in the storerooms smack in the middle of a raging nanas arriving from Mexico. Stems mins A, B, C and G, of the banana wholesalers, they sea."

vary in weight from 60 to 125

"The period for ripening bananas are dumped into the open sea. Banana snakes are known to pounds and have between 10 to varies from three or four days to It's cheaper than hauling them to hide under the banana fingers cir- 15 hands of bananas to a stem, generally no more than 10 days. cled around the stem, but most with fingers (the fruit) as num- There are unnatural methods of

ing banana fleets could overtake cording to McNeil.

"In the old days, when a ship conditions in one of four storage flavor and color of the fruit."

You with speeds exceeding 25 came in and a banana snake was rooms kept at regulated tempera.

Fruit Chills Easily. found underneath the bananas, tures and highly humidified, the

boxes and shipped to the dealers. "It's always a battle against ing slow, slovenly, trafficking in Orleans and watched a banana McNeil said it was only the oth-human cargoes noted for being the boat come in laden with 6,000 er day he found one of the deadly in handling the fruit," McNeil

Harvested Green "Bananas are harvested in a

Ripening is actually a maturing The ripening process is actually The gas is so overpowering from a progressive physical and chem-

hastening the ripening process,

The business is a virtual colos- superstitition would force the men hands of bananas, MeNeil said, ruined by temperatures under 54 degrees F. we have to be exceedling careful about the temperature range in the storerooms. The fruit is generally ripened between 58 and 72 degrees. High humidity between 90 and 100 per By MRS. W. C. BREINING | church annex for a covered dish nanas from shrinking or drying Pampa News Correspondent - luncheon and their regular month- out."

The Maurice Uphams have real- ly business meeting and mission-Complicated business, but few men enjoy talking about it more mance. It's the story of men like been in Highland Geneal Hospital were made for the Christmas he wouldn't be happy doing much Samuel Zemurray, who came to a week with bronchial pneumonia, party to be given the elderly peo- else. He does let you know that sufficed by saying it has problems

> of the program, "Missions in Af- Next time you're slicing bananas for your favorite breakfast cereal, General with a light case of pneuof Lefors High, spent the week see him. He'd be happy to show

TOMATO PACKAGING -- Plant Manager Frank R. Kingham, in typical garb of fruit and produce men the country over (including well-planted cigar), supervises the operation of a tomato sealer capable of packaging 2,500 cartons per hour. It is one of four such machines in the Panhandle,

THEY CERTAINLY SHOULD IF from Romania, and rose to the it was discovered that Reece, his This event is a yearly project of ness is packing tomatoes, but he THEY PLAN TO USE IT ON TV

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IMITATION IS THE SINCEREST

Japanese dancing starlet Midori Wakamatsu, left, makes a hit in Tokyo, patternin, her costumes and poses after shapely Jane Russell, popular American film star. Jane is shown, at left, on a Hollywood set during filming of the movie,, "Son of Paleface."

TV Spectacular **Uses Two Studios**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4- UP-The in the industry during 1955, ac-90-minute color spectacular that cording to Benjamin Abrams, pres-Max Liebman will produce for ident of Emerson Radio and Phon-NBC Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. ograph Corp. will originate in two studios be- "Contrary to popular conception

cause of a pair of ice skates. Sonja Henie, perennial queen of members of the industry," Abrams will be these: the ice, is one of the all-star cast, told a meeting of investment officand she needs a lot of preparation ials, "I don't see how it is pos- port the discovery of cortisone. and room. Consequently the huge sible for color television to become color studio in Brooklyn, whence an important factor next year. The the spectaculars have originated so American consumer is the wisest one part of the 90 minutes to "Deaf other can, far, has been turned over to her shopper in the world, and there is Boy," a documentary film showing exclusive use while the rest of the very little chance that he will the emotional problems of deaf- take his car to the garage to have players work from the smaller co- spend his dollar in the purchase ness. onial theater NBC color studio in of a high-priced color receiver.

Miss Henie's crew of ice engi- istic — the prices can not be suf- hind an amazing surgical develop- hind an amazing surgical develop- these checks free when a motor- citing reading about the man who meets moved into the Brooklyn ficiently reduced next year to at. plant late this week to put down a tract the public. Further more, the a diseased aorta by a preserved ist brings his car in for the oil exemplifies American opportunity rink for the star. First, they placed consumer will not be induced to artery from a donor several large tarpaulins over the part with his money when he Other Sunday highlights: floor. Then they put down a series learns next year that color pro"Sister Angelica" will be pretried. But it is the first time it dike of sand about two inches high sented on a sporadic basis,

around the skating area and "Not until 1956 will color telespread a sand-sawdust mixture vision play a vital role in our inover the piping. dustry.

Water was sprayed on the area Abrams saw 1955 as the year in and three refrigerant compressors which the tiny and more economwere put in operation to freeze the ical transistors will come into genwater. Color designs were then eral use for radio sets and "perhaps TV receivers with transistors

painted on the ice. When the paint had set, a final (instead of vacuum tubes) will than an inch of water also make their appearance next was sprayed on and frozen' to year." form the skating surface.

Few Color Sales Expected The sale of color television sets current progress in cancer re-

SOUTH CUYLER

(NEA Photo)

Inventory" program. fred P. Sloan Foundation, and it torist first drives out of a garage will be made available subsequently on a loan basis to schools, medical groups and other community organizations.

Other Sunday Programs Sunday promises; in fact, to be quite a medical day for TV.

and to the views voiced by some In addition to the above there

The DBS "Adventure" will re-

NBC's "March of Medicine" will

ented by the NBC Opera Theater. has promised 'Toast of the Town" for CBS.

Reds Claim Violation

TOKYO, Dec. 4 -UP- Communist China charged Saturday that nine U.S. military planes "intruded" over Red China Thursday. A

BOOK PATTER

By BILL KERR

DETROIT, Dec. 4—UP—A gadget permitting a motorist to grease
his car by pressing a dashboard
button is one of the most new developments on the 1955 automo
ma critics, had a yardstek for only in Texas. And, what might
more or less be considered a secollecting. In an essay, "The Ideal
ries of monographs on a fascinatlished collection of his reviews and
velopments on the 1955 automoessays called "Theatre," MacCarTexas is, its surface is pitted with

The "multi-luber" is being offered on 1955 Lincolns and Mercurys. tor must, like a good motor car, One book which might be in-The gadget, developed by the Lin-run on several gears; and, from teresting to see on our shelves is coln Engineering Co. of St. Louis, different plays you must not ask "Spanish Missions of Texas," by might spread to Fords and other only different experiences, but be Walter F. McCaleb. It is the story cars in 1956 if it proves its value.

mobiles is one thing that has re- ones." mained unchanged in the automo-

Car Greaser

nate the job of taking a car to the lisher some embarrassment. All their hands garage and leaving it for a needed for the delightful fudge is 'grease job.

"multi-luber" has twelve and some crisp, dried marijuana nylon tubes which run from a can plant. Miss Toklas warns of lubricating grease located just pieces are sufficient." behind the radiator to the 12 chassis points which need lubrication.
When a motorist presses a button on his dashboard, he activates a vacuum numn which send the ever-growing sale of how-to-dovacuum pump which sends a it books, that an acquaintance of measured a m o u n t of lubricant his is sure of three new titles that

through the tubes to the bearings, could scarcely miss: "Brain Surgery Self - Taught,"
"How To Build Your Own Swamp" The motorist keeps the button pushed until a green light on the dashboard signals the lubrication and "Head Shrinking For Fun and job is finished. In normal driving Profit." weather this would take three to five seconds. When it gets 20 be-

low zero, it might take a minute The chief benefit is supposed to e a smoother ride and easier han-Sunday on NBC-TV's "American dling of the car. Constant lubrication is supposed to make a car Entitled "Horizons of Hope," the ride and handle constantly the film has been produced by the Al- same easy way it does when a moafter having his car greased.

Lincoln egineering recommends and achievements of its chief exthat the car be "greased" every ecutives. It goes through 1940. 50 miles, or once a day. In slushy weather, a motorist might want to volumes, under the general editorpress the button two or three times in a day. It is impossible to ship of one of the west's outstanding historians, Walter Prescott overdo it.

The can of grease will last for about 290 "greasings" or between ence works ever conceived or pub-10,000 and 14,000 miles. It is equip- lished by any state historical soped with a dip stick which will clety. In one ready reference work permit it to be checked whenever is assembled the "mostest" about the oil is checked. When it runs a phenomenal range of Texas top-"Omnibus," on CBS, will devote dry, it can be replaced with an- ics. It contains much information

A motorist still would have to specialized libraries and collections the oil changed, the differential the Texas wildcatters," Hugh Roy and transmission checked and Cullen, one of the greatest philan "And we might as well be real- be devoted to the human story be- squeaky doors oiled. But it is ex. thropists of all times, was added

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WEEKLY LIVESTOCK ROUNDUP

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 UP-USDA-Weekly livestock: Cattle: Compared last Friday Beef seetrs \$1 lower, cows steady, bulls steady, high grade stockers firm, others weak. Week's tops: Beef steers 24, a few head 25, heifers 21.50, cows 12.00, bulls 12, feeder steers 20. Week's bulks; Good and choice slaughter steers 18.50-22, utility and commercial 12-17.50, utility cows \$.50-10, commercial 11-11.50, canners and cutters 5-8.50 at close, Commercial bulls 11,50-12, cutter and utility bulls 8-11, medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 13-18.50, stocker heiters mostly 15.50 down, common to good stocker

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Calves: Compared last Friday: Slaughter offerings fully \$1 lower, high grade stockers firm, others weak to lower. Good and choice and commercial 9-13, culls 9 down medium and good stocker steer calves 13-19, load fed calves 593 lbs at 21 on feeder account,

Sheep: Receipts largely slaughter lambs, Compared with late last week: Slaughter lambs \$1-1.50 low er, other classes, including feeder lambs steady to weak. Week's tops: Wooled slaughter lambs 19, summer shorn lambs up to 19, other shorn lambs 18.50, shorn slaughter yearlings 15, aged wethers 12, slaughter ewes 6, feeder lamby 17. Closing bulks: Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 17-18, good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 16,50-17.75, utility and good shorn slaughter yearlings 12-15, utility and good aged wethees 10-12, cull slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50 medium and good stocker and feeder lambs 14-16.50.

Hogs: Compared last Friday: Butchers 25c-\$1 lower, with 250-400 1b butchers 50c-\$1 off, sows 50c lower. Week's tops: Butchers 19, sows 17. Closing bulk: Choice No. 1 195-230 lbs 18.25, choice No. 2 and 3 220-270 lbs 17.75-18, choice 280-240 lbs 16.50-17,50, sows 14.50-16.50.

GLANCING

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY County Judge J. B. Maguire.

Jr., was installed as the new president of the Kiwanis Club, He succeeded Clinton Evans. Other new officers were Frank Fata, first vice president; W. Ralph McKinney, second vice president; H. C. Grady, Jr., secretary, and Mack Hiatt, treasurer.

Upper-grade students of Sam Houston School gathered to sing Christmas carols as the school's ativity scene was unveiled and Illuminated.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY "Moor Born," a three-act drama. s presented by the White Deer High School speech students. The play depicted events in the lives of the famous Bronte sisters in Yorkshire, England, about 1845. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick. 701 . Kingsmill, attended the SMU-Notre Dame football game in Dal-

10 YEARS AGO TODAY Six hundred tuberculosis tests are given to students at the junior high school, it was an-nounced H A. Yoder, president of the Gray County TB Association. Prospects were considered good of a "teen canteen" in Pampa Rowing a meeting in the City ish of the Adult Council and the

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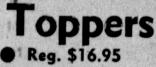
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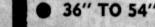
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"A plano salesman came to the his 5-year-old sister, at the end of He was born on Christmas day, door one time," Jerry explains, "and we hadn't had any supper and he stayed until we bought the piano - so I started taking les-

And learn them he did. He plays sacred, "boogie" and classical numbers, all kinds. But he likes HIGHLAND GENERAL the sacred ones the best, his moth- HOSPITAL NOTES er, Mrs. Ralph Baxter, says. Hits Keys Hard

The Baxter piano is just to the left as you enter the white house at 217 N. Faulkner, And Jerry will sit down to it whenever the mood strikes him, or if you ask sell

The brown - eyed youngster strikes the white keys so hard that the piano-tuner once told the Baxters it should be tuned every month, Usually, a piano is tuned once a year. When Jerry plays, his sheet music, propped up in front of him, jounces around. He doesn't play any other in-

strument, but he does sing alto in Somerville the choir at Horace Mann School, where he is in the sixth grade. Keeps Busy

That piano-playing keeps him busy, though, He generally plays for the annual March of Dimes drive over Station KPDN. (One year he earned \$48 for the drive just by playing "Blue Boogie," one of his favorites.)

He's played for KPAT, too, And for school assemblies - usually, the "Star-Spangled Banner" and for Sunday School and eve-WHEELER - (Special) - Joe ning service at the Central Baptist

his Hereford steer in the junior the young Pampa planist. He Courts Mr. and Mrs. Willard Godwin livestock feeding contest of the In- won a district Baptist hymn conr Hospital Wednesday for treatand son, Jay, were Thanksgiving ternational Livestock Exposition in guests in the home of their son Chicago Saturday, Nov. 27. His month and another time, came in and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. calf placed second in its class, second in a talent show where he Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith and da Kay and Brenda Gay in Plain-any Texas call in the junior ed the plane.

the open division of the fat steer Mrs. Baxter says jokingly, insists

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Nosed Reindeer." All were dressed the back. Jerry said he hasn't got any A. offers to play Christmas music tiac. been playing the piano for five But they waited until Jerry this year, but he is ready and Frank Lard, Box 120, DeSoto.

Kibbie Salmon, Borger, Ford. Lowry; new residence. A. W. Worthey, Bunavista, Pon- Moving permit issued to mowe county barn to Recreation Park. years and football for at least that finished: Kenneth, standing by the willing. It would be appropriate Clyde C. Chisum, Rt. 2 Box 70, 'Dead' Letters

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Pampa News Correspondent son and son, Cary Jack. Mrs. Nora Trusty entered Wheel-

daugater, Jean, of Childress, and view. They also visited their feeding contest.

This calf also placed third in His dad is a carpenter, who

d forces in Europe They plan to er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Award.

risited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. student at Wayland College. W. H. Morgan and daughter, Jean- Mrs. A. A. Burch spent Thurs- class at the exposition. Mrs. Merline Hooker Scott has Sackett and family, of Pampa, Fri- outstanding feeders exhibiting who taught Jerry. II, has returned to the United tend the Pounds-Bethel reunion in test. This scholarship is called the ball. His mother, whose maiden

Mrs. Laverne Scribner and Marion Lee Reed, U. S. Navy, Hess of McLean. He will probably his brothers Kenneth, 8, and randdaughter. Carol Ann, and arrived in Mobeetie Friday morn-bring his steer back home to show Ralph, Jr., 4, and his next-door D. G. Sims visited Mrs. Nora Trus- ing on leave to visit his mother. in Texas. Wheeler Hospital Thurs- Mrs. Luda Reed.

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he taught Jerry all he knows bette Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mor-day night in the home of her VanZandt also won one of the about tinkling the ivories. Actualdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. three \$300 scholarships, given to ly, Mrs. Lois Fagan is the one ecclyed word that her husband, day she went to Big Spring to at calves in the funior feeding con- It is no wonder Jerry likes foot-

ates. He has been with the arm- the home of her sister and broth- Thomas E. Wilson Meat Animal name is Enloe, has five brothers who have played football for the Nake their home in Farmington, Gross. The reunion will be Dec. His calf came from the registered Hereford herd of J. Fertis Jerry wants to do, too, And Jerry, neighbor. Kevin Francis, 4, practhe tice up these fall days out in

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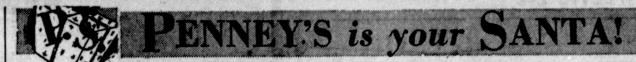
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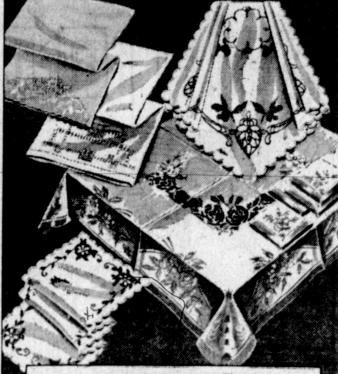
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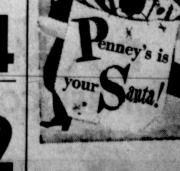
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things.

2. A chemistry set, 3. a microscope set 4. an old time car to put to

gether. 5. Bingo-matic

6. Groucho TV quis 7. some records. 8.Stop the Clock game.

some clothes. 10. Golden Trumpet. 11. a doll-e-nurser.

12. Dessert mix set. 13. Tiny Tears Baby doll. 14.a sterie-oktive viewer.

these things so don't feel bad if more toys. you can't, I know how it is, and Santa, I love you and hope you

I love you just the same. Sincerely yours, can. Patty McNeil.

Dear Santa Claus

I am a little girl six years old. I have been a good little girl. I would like a pretty pigtails doll I have tried to be a good boy. and a new bicycle, also a bear I would like to have two scab. Europeans. White hotels do not to put on my bed. My brother berods and guns. I would like to admit natives, coloreds or Asiat Larry would like a rocket car and have a truck also. a small fire truck with a ladder and a rifle. My brother, Darriel don't forget my brothers. Derrel cept for kaffir beer but coloreds, would like two guns and a holster is two, bring him a truck too. set a dump truck and a new stick Yours Sincerely, Neal McCathern. horse. Thank you for the things you brought last year.

Jimmie Ray Boyd

I would like a size 26 bicycle. a shoe shine kit, tonto suit a forget the other boys and girls. head dress, a bee gun, a Electric train, super chies a football and helmet a train station with tracks, and 6 are 7 trains cars, a hand car, crossing gate, a searchlight I would like to have a Hopalong Funeral services were conducted bag and a turvue and something Hat and some Binoculars. 1 ranger set of guns masks I guess that all.

Dear Santa Claus I have neen a good boy this Butchering Hogs year SOMETIMES. Please bring SHAMROCK - (Special)

levies size 5, bring my brother, hogs as a community service proj-Ronnie some toys and bring both ect. Thhis is an annual project. of us some fruit nuts, and candy Persons who wish to have hogs now see you Christmas.

Dear Santa;

bring me some new clothes. We thank you a lot

Thank you.

I am a little girl seven years and a tiny tears doll. My little old, have been pretty good all "apartheid." sister. Paula, who is two years year, please bring me a doll, a gation of races, old would like a monkey and a nurse set, a sweater, pr. of house

Sue Thompson

think I deserve a few of these forget all the other boys and girls.

Dear Santa Claus miles west of Lefors. Most of Europeans. Oldsmobile car, a new Teddy term resolutely opposed by the Bear, because mine is torn, truck; Dutch-descended Afrikaners.

jouse shoes; rake; magic slate; half castes. walkie-talkie set and a sock full of candy, fruits and nuts. I am ed under the term Asiatics. 14. Gilbert Puzzle set.

five years old. My little sister, ed under the term Asiatics.

In this country today, natives and just a few assorted Cheryl is 2 months old and Id and coloreds work as domestic like for her to have a rubber doll. I know 'you cannot bring all When she gets older she'll want

bring me as manytoys as you

Dear Santa Clause; I am a seven year old boy and

Dear Santa.

Debby I am a little girl 2 years old. Williams Rites Sublett. My name is Sharon, I live at Hopkins camp. I would like very much for you to bring me a doll. Held Saturday ring, and an ironing-board. Don't

Dear Santa Claus

girl all year long.

729 N. Wells-Shamrock FFA Boys

me a truck that hauls new cars, Future Farmers of Shamrock High sons, Tince Williams, Mobeetie, chaps, cash register, a pair of School Friday began butchering Doc Williams, Turkey and Harve and be to all the other kids by butchered should notify H. C. great-grandchildren and four sis-Weatherby so that their names Love can be put on the schedule.

Mike Butchering dates for this season have been set as: Dec. 6, 8, and 13. anniversary. The general practice is for the This Christmas I want a bike patron to bring the hogs to the

for all of us; a walking doll with agriculture building on these dates. suitcase full of clothes; a set of The animals will be butchered The General Services Administra-dishes and baking set. Please there and the carcasses will hang tion has rejected a United Engiin the shop overnight to chill and neering and Foundry Co., proposal drain,

Could Break Loose Any Time

may boil over into violence that main railway stations.

It means "apartness" or segre

Box. Remember my little cousins, and nuts. Don't forget everyone 10 whites for every Negro. In the and all the little children. I will else. four non-whites for every white. The whites are the descendants of SWEETIE PIE the Dutch and English settlers.

This most advanced and western of the African nations has a new I am a little girl five years old premier. His name is Johannes please bring me a doll, nurse Gerhardus Strydom. He succeeds Dear Santa Claus set, a sweater, some house shoes, the veteran Dr. Daniel F. Malan. I think I have been a pretty set of dishes, a ironing board and Malan believes firmly in apartthe veteran Dr. Daniel F. Malan. good girl this past year and I iron, some candy and nuts. Don't heid. Strydom is far more ex-

Unliked the United States where Judy Kay Thompson segregation is understood as affecting Negro and white. South Africa has degrees of definition. My name is Haland I live 3 Whites are generally known as

the time I am good. The things Natives (Negroes) are referred I'd like to have for Christmas to a non-Europeans. The yalso are: a shooting gallery, a toy are called bantu. They themselves box, marbles, airplane; friction like to be known as Africans, a

Lincoln Logs, cash register; boots; Coloreds are not Negroes But

Indians and Chinese are group-

servants in homes of whites, as

farm, factory and mine laborers.

They cannot, except in the Cape town area where liberal tradition Love Hal Sims is stronger, ride on European transport. Instead they have their 324 N. Dwight own buses and streetcars distin-

guished by colored bands. Trains have separate compart ments for Europeans and non

Indians and Chinese may. There are separate benches for whites and non-whites in public

MOBEETIE - (Special) - John Love, H. Williams, 80, retired rancher Sharon Sue McCarley and father of Tince Williams, died at his home in Turkey Thursday after a long illness.

and a toy rado set a panching Cassidy suit and Hopalong Cassidy at 11 a.m. Saturday in Turkey, and burial was in the Puducah for Mother a wrist watch and a I love you Santa Claus I have Cemetery under the direction of Eudy-Seale Funeral Home, Grave Beverly Ann Langley side services were at 2 p.m. Rev. Box 795 Pampa. John Rakestraw officiated. Mr. Williams was born July 4

1874, and is survived by his wife Ellen; two daughters, Mrs. Ollie D. Carter, Houston, and Mrs - The Christine Meeks, Turkey; three Williams, Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth; nine grandchildren; two step-grandchildren, six Mr. and Mrs. Williams recently

celebrated their golden wedding

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 -UP-

to continue leasing and operating Luana and Linda Bird Next day the boys will trim and the \$23 million government-owned

Year South African Racial Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: South Africa parks, railway stations and bus a doctor or lawyer, his practice is never granted. In the armed groes has a racial problem of such mag-stops. Separate entrances have limited to non-Europeans.

nitude that one of these days it been built for race groups at all Non-whites cannot become mem bers of parliament. Natives and

encompass the entire "dark At coastal resorts the best coloreds are represented ontinent," Here is a picture of beaches are reserved for Euro- whites.

JOHANNESBURG, South Afripublic schools. They are entirely must present himself at a separate counter.

Non-European boxers cannot There is no mixing of races in a railway ticket or postage stamp tives and Asiatics. Non-European boxers By law, natives and Asiatics fight whites in South African

are forgidden to vote. Coloreds rings. old would like a monkey and a nurse set, a sweater, pr. of house In the United States there are nay vote only in the Cape. In churches degrees of apartrocking chair. Also a Jack-in-the-shoes, a set of dishes, some candy in whites for every Negro. In the Should a non-European become heid vary. Most churches have



immorality act forbid marment and lashing.

Natives cannot carry firearms pass. Exemption certificates without special license, virtually issued to the better educated Ne-

special services for natives. forces they may undertake only The mixed marriages act and non-combatant duties. Perhaps the most extreme of all

whites and levy harsh penalties It requires a native to carry for illicit relations - imprison- pass at all times and to observ a curfew unless he has a special

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705 Lefors St. cut the meat into ham, bacon, foundry at Newcastle, Pa., a loin, and shoulder. In this way, the spokesman said Friday. The govhogs are returned to the owner, ernment plans to sell the 13-year-I'd like to have a truck, pick- "signed, sealed and delivered," old plant by competitive bidding. up, a flashlight a bucking horse, the second day, guns, a train, a yo-yo, and a Read The News Classified Ads Read The News Classified Ads Do Those Repairs Now! Pampa Lumber
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Hustlin' Harvesters Fight Off Late Sudan Rally; Win 46-42

Extend Winning Streak To 59

The Bustlin' Harvesters were forced to stave off a battling Sudan Hornet Cam last night to keep their winning streak intact, the Green and Golders winning by 46-42 over the invading South Plains outfit

It was the first defeat of the year for Sudan while it was the hird win this season for the McNeelymen and 59th in succession over

Sudan, who trailed the Harves- Neither coach, Clifton McNeely ters by seven points, 41-34, at the of the Harvesters, or Francis end of three quarters last night, smith of the Hornets, substituted narrowed the gap to two points, during the game.

44-42, with only three minutes remaining in the contest.

The crowd of some 1,000 fans in a preliminary game, 48-35.

were kept in a continuous uproar. The Harvesters have three through those last three minutes games next week, all at home. as the Hornets came dangerously Tulia comes in Tuesday, Clovis close to catching up. Friday and Quanah Saturday.

Both teams played conservative Last night's boxes:

bell in those waning minutes neither shooting until they had close shot at the hoop.

Mellyain Hits Clincher

After Sudan controlled the ba

for 1:30 minutes of the final thre before taking a shot and missing the Harvesters got the reboun and with one minute left E. Ja McIlvain banked one in to put th game on ice. McIlvain was the game's hig scorer with 16 points. He was fo

lowed closely by Gary Griffin the Harvesters and center Led Hill of Sudan, each with 15 tallies Sudan grabbed an early lead; 11-10, after one quarter but the Harvesters surged back to lead

27-20 at halftime and 41-34 at the three-quarter stage. Ken Hinkle popped in a long one arly in the second period to give the Harvesters the lead they never lost, 12-11. The lead had change ed hands eight times in the excit

ing first quarter and the score tied on another occasion.

Buddy Sharp dropped in two free throws to tie the count at 4-4, with everytime each team scored they took the lead in the initial period.

minutes left when Hall found the McLean,

fans with his field goal that iced consisted of Maguess of Friona;

The Harvesters had a fair night Riley of Canadian; Williams of

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But Hinkle sent the Harvesters Panhandle Nips

when Marvin Ballard fired a desperation shot from midcourt as the third quarter buzzer sounded and cut it to 41-2. In the consolation bracket, Tulia

It was in the last five minutes B team won third place honors that the Hornets threw a scare with a 48-34 win over Groom in into the Harvesters. The Harvest- the finals. Shamrock won the girls ers were leading 44-38 with five consolation with a 59-57 win over

hoop for two field goals to reduce the Harvester lead to 44-42.

But the Wiles couldn't find the punch to bull even and McIlvain made it cases on the Harvester Claude; and O'Daniels of Tulia B.

from the floor, hitting 17 of 41 at-tempts for 41.4 per cent, Sudan fired 47 times, hit 15 for 31.5.

Panhandle; Mayfield of Shamrock; Hunt of McLean; and Buckingham of Claude.



THE BALL? - That appears to be what laflard, No. 15, of Sudan, is looking for in the boys photo as he reaches over the shoulders of Buddy Sharp of the Harvesters. Ready to give aid are Gary Griffin, No. 35, of the Harvesters; Leon Hill (with glasses) and Charles Lynch of Sudan, The Harvesters won a 46-42 thriller from the potent Sudan (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

All-District 1-A Football Selections



RODNEY GUNN End

J. PUCKETT

White Deer



JAMES JOLLY



RAYMOND DRISKILL



Canadian Tackle



DON TREW



BEN RIPPY Lefors





White Deer



McLean





By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

IT CERTAINLY WAS DISHEARTENING to us to see the McLean Tigers fall by the wayside Friday in the region finals against Sundown at Canyon.

We were among the 2,000 or so fans that were pull ing for the Tigers to win Friday but it just wasn't in the books for Coach Hap Rogers' team to emerge victorious. But you've got to hand it to the

ing.

terday.

McLean gridders and the fans as ball stay here. And if you fans well for their never give up spir- have any ideas that might save

Even with Sundown leading, 26- Wednesday's meeting. back in those fading minutes as the Tigers narrowed the gap to 33-20 at the final gun.

and thus their plays weren't work-But the Tigers did finally hit

their stride in the second half but it was too late then. We overheard one scout in the press box say that if McLean had played as well in the first half as games for the Aggle Slime. they did in the second it might

have been a different story. That appeared to be the senti ment of nearly everyone present Aggie Fish won the SWC fresh- the score. for the game.

Well, it's been a fine season for the McLean gridsters as their 10-1record will attest.

Our hats are off to Coach Rogfootball seasons in history of the tion recognition on the Little All-

are working in earnest to keep the club in Pampa. It may come to the point where Pampa and Borger will form a corporation but at least baseball wouldn't be com-

the home games.

We could ramble on here on what might happen and what could of Austin.

Schreiner's first game which they score on a 10-yard keeper play.

Score by periods:

SMU

7 0 0 7—16 happen to baseball in Pampa but Webb has been chosen captain of Notre Dame 13 7 0 - 26 the Schreiner team, Bill made the SMU scoring: Touchdowns, Probably tell whether or not base-all-conference team his freshman Roach, Marshall. Conversions, Ber-Speaking of this meeting, it is year last season. hall will continue in Pampa.

open to any and all fans of Pampa who would like to see pro

e passed, opened wide rights-ofway for halfbacks Joe Heap, Don Schaefer and Jim Morse and stifled fumbling SMU passing attempts. The Mustangs called hardly at all on their two fine halfbacks. Frank Eidom and John Marshall,

R. J. WOOTEN

Punting Average

have any ideas that might save baseball here, bring 'em along to and relied instead on passing efWednesday's meeting.

forts of inexperienced quarterbacks forts of inexperienced quarterbacks 0, in the third quarter, the Mc- The meeting will be thrown open John Roach and Jimmy Haynie. Lean fans were on their feet cheer- for discussion and who knows, the latter a sophomore who until ing their beloved footballers on. some fan here may have an idea Saturday had played a grand total This backing may have been that no one else has thought of of 11 minutes of college football. hometown crowd, kicked a field the All-District team. what sparked the McLean come- that would save baseball in Pam- Once, when Marshall did get the goal in the last 12 seconds of play Lefors placed four on the all-Once, when Marshall did get the goal in the last 12 seconds of play Lefors placed four on the all-football, he ran 76 yards for SMU's Saturday for the Baltimore Colts district team, White Deer three,

quarter. But while the Mustangs held a WE HAVE SOME NOTES ON one-point lead briefly in the first Tiger followers would agree. Their ex-Harvester athletes who are now tion about the outcome of the timing in the first half was off

Outstanding Star seasons, was the third leading ball carrier for Texas A&M's splendid tacular Irish line, sophomore end second down. freshman grid team this season. Bob Scannell of South Bend, Ind., Davidson on the drive completed Dudley gained 164 yards in five scored one of Notre Dame's four seven straight passes to electrify touchdowns by blocking a Roack the crowd of 30,744 in Memorial And Ed was also one of the de- kick with one minute, 22 seconds Coliseum and millions more who

man title the past year with a Irish backfield men ran up 321 as it scored 15 of its 22 points by yards rushing, compared to only 54 field goals.
for SMU. Guglielmi gained another Halfback Bert Rechichar kicked A team mate of Dudley's for two 156 yards in the air, to 49 for three and Kerkorian kicked two for seasons, Bill Pippen, also came in SMU, in the sixth meeting of the the Colts. Their kicking kept Balfor some fine recognition for his two teams.

covering 60 yards in eight plays. touchdowns. America selections released yes. The drive almost faltered when Guglielmi on second down with 23 Los Angeles IN A VERY FEW DAYS the fu- pippen played for Texas A&I in to go appeared to be trapped, but Baltimore ture of baseball in Pampa will be Kingsville last year. He trans- he passed complete to end Paul known.

Kingsville last year. He trans- he passed complete to end Paul Matz for 20 yards, then on the next Pampa business men and fans where he played freshman ball. play to Morse for a first down.

SMU took a one-point lead with On the basketball front, Bill one minute, two seconds left in the The Pampa-Borger deal sounds Webb, who played on the Harves- first quarter, moving 53 yards in pretty good to us. By forming this corporation it would mean that only 35 games would be played in Pampa each season instead of 70 this season.

Webb, who played on the Harves six plays after Roach recovered a two years ago, has gotten off to Heap fumble on the SMU 48.

Roach sparked the movement this season. since the two cities would split up Wabb bucketed 18 points in end Doyle Nix. He also made the

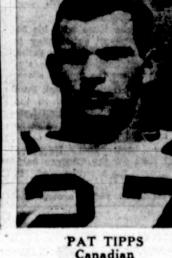
downs, Heap 2, Guglielmi, Scan-nell. Conversions, Schaefer 2.



ARTHUR VINEYARD

McLean

FDDIE CLEMMONS





Colts Upset

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 4-UP- the mythical team. Quarterback Gary Kerkorian, a Coaches of the eight member Bill Chumbley, Canadian. California boy playing before a schools met recently and picked

over the Los Angeles Rams. Batlimore drove from its own 20 in the closing minutes of play un- er on the all-district team. that we'd like to pass along.

Ed Dudley, star halfback for the Fighting Harvesters for three injured earlier to kick the game An outstanding star of the spec- winning field goal from the 12 on

fensive standouts on the Aggie left in the first half, snatching up witnessed the game on television.

Frosh 11. You'll recall that the hall and ambling 19 yards for If ever the foot was put into the score.

football, Baltimore did it Saturday

timore in the lead most of the Notre Dame scored first four game, until the Rams caught fire ers and to all who had a hand in play the past fall.

ers and to all who had a hand in play the past fall.

minutes, 13 seconds deep into the in the final period to take a brief district selections:

piving McLean one of its finest

Pippen received Honorable Menfirst quarter in a touchdown march 21-19 lead on two fourth period

First 22 players s

Score by periods 3 10 6 3 - 22 downs, Quinlan, Boyd, Towler, Con- dian, versions, Fears, Richter.

Baltimore scoring: Touchdown, Toseff. Conversion, Kerkorian. Field goals, Rechichar 3, Kerkor-

CAGE SCORES

Oklahoma A&M 70, Texas 63 Michigan 101, Pittsburgh 71. Notre Dame 72, Wisconsin 61. Magara 71, Fordham 65. Navy 81, Yale 69. Ohio State 98, Butler 80. Illinois 77, Missouri 49. Texas Lutheran SI, Texas A&I

Texas Tech. 86, ACC'SS Baylor 80, Oklahoma 64,

15 Area Players Rams, 22-21, On All 1-A Team

See you at Wednesday's meet- second touchdown in the fourth to give them a 22-21 upset victory Clarendon three, Canadian and

LEFORS, Dec. 4 -(Special)- In Class AAA Ball Eddie Clemmons, Lefors quarterback who was picked on the All-District 1-A team for the 1954 where he is under treatment for

Clemmons was stricken with olio a few days following the 1954 grid season. mons was affected in both hips and both legs.

for all-district honors, two players completed one. at each position.

The 15 boys representing Mc-Lean, Lefors, Canadian and White Allen's rushing game, Polk got two Deer are shown above. Following are the complete

GUARDS - James Jolly, McLean, Lambert place-kicked four extra GUARDS — James Jolly, McLean,
J. Puckett, White Deer, James
Freeman. Memphis, Ben Rippy,
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Lefors, Bobby Philly, Clarendon. Score by periods:

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District 1-A balloting for the 1954 Roger Freeman, Canadian, Gerseason by landing six players on ald Thompson, White Deer, Billy Hicks, Clarendon; CENTER -

Memphis two each. Gruver, the eighth team, failed to land a play-

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 4-UP-Displaying a devastating ground season is reported to be "doing attack, the McAllen Bulldogs rolled to a 40-13 victory over Sa Antonio's Alamo Heights Saturda to gain a semi-final berth in the Class AAA state football playoffs

Staying almost entirely on the round, the Valley champions reg istered 371 yards rushing, con pared to 114 for the San Antonia team. Coach Jack Rucker's bu Twenty two players were picked dogs tried only five passes an

John Polk, Ramiro Leal touchdowns on runs of 44 and 19 yards, Leal hung up another scor on a 35-yard run and Torres rip ENDS — Rodney Gunn, McLean,
Phillips Airhart, Lefors, Ronnie
Martin Clarentee Communication (Clarentee) Martin, Clarendon, Jack Montgom-ery, Memphis; TACKLES — Don by David Allex, Jimmy Jaspet Los Angeles scoring: Touch-lowns, Quinlan, Boyd, Towler, Con-dian, Raymond Driskill White Deer, Delmer Graham, Clarendon; the final McAllen score, Gerald

Ray Eller, White Deer, Alton Axe, San Antonio scoring: Touch Panhandle, Don Sustaire, Mem-downs, Zachary, Wilhelmy. Com



READY FOR BORGER

Kids fighting for the Pampa Optimist Boys Club Saturday were getting ready for a rematch Monday night with the Borger Junior Chamber of Commerce boys. Borger beat Pampa, 8-5, Thursday night. Here Terry Timmons, an 118pounder, punches a bag held by Larry Cash, in the 105-pound class, in preparation for the rematch, to be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Borger Sports Arena

Houston Closes Season With 19-7 Victory Over Detroit

Long Sprint

a 56-yard broken field sprint Sat- gars drove 53 yards in six plays urday and closed an even .500 sea- for their second touchdown. son with a 19 to 7 win over Detroit in a Missouri Valley Confer-

ence game.

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HOUSTON, Dec. 4— UP— The iod and twice in the final period, Detroit end to score behind full-hit its stride. They took the kick-University of Houston broke a icing the game when quarterback back Jack Patterson's blocking. University of Houston broke a icing the game when quarterback back Jack Patterson's blocking. three-game losing streak on a Jimmy Dickey intercepted a Lob- Senior halfback Jim Baughman score and marched 65 yards to around end and the other Port pitchout, a pass interception and kovick pass and the Houston Cou-scored on a nine-yard pass.

Riley Held Back

ton squelch third and fourth per- zagging all over the field to score. Houston gained the runner-up spot 28-yard run by Smith and a 26- the game. lod Detroit scoring threats, twice Dickey and fullback Frank Paul behind Wichita in the conference yard Ricky Mantooth - to - Tracy | Score by periods: on pass interceptions. But Hous- squelched Detroit threats in the with an overall 5-5 record.

sprinted 19-yards to the Detroit 10, Detroit scoring: Touchdown, Sundown's center, John Jones, fell

Tiger Rally Falls Corpus Christi Gets By Waco Short; Lose 33-20 On Kicks 14-13 Harold Lewis and Buddy Sharp. In passing, Sharp completed so who sparked the Harvester often sive for the 1954 season, ranked Marion Stone of the Harvesters high in the state Class 4A statis ranked 12th in pass receiving with

Tigers, 33-20 in the Region 1 finals. tally. Sundown soared to a 26-0 lead The game ended the season for playoffs.

James Smith, who didn't reel off any long touchdown gallops that he had been doing all season, did McLean he had been doing all season, did find paydirt for all three McLean scores. But Smith's TD runs were all from short range.

McLean held the edge in every statistical department but Sundown took advantage of every down took advantage of every statistical department but Sundown took advantage of every down took advantage of every down

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downs to 15 for Sundown. The ground game was about even with McLean netting 255 and Sundown McLean

But in passing, McLean gained Scoring: Touchdowns: McLean Larry Dueitt to Bruce Sugart, who 161 yards to 60 for Sundown, James Smith 3. Sundown: Ron- caught the ball after it had been Sundown, who last week upset a ald Roberts, Billy Carter, Weldon deflected by a defender. Braselwill now meet Albany in the state McLean — Don Haslam 2. Sun- was good. quarterfinals next week.

Smith was the leading ground gainer of the game with 126 net yards on 18 carries. Charles Per-key led Sundown rushers with 95 sundown struck paydirt late in By Temple Wildcats yards on 12 carries.

erts intercepted a McLean screen The Indians of Port Neches led by from the 28-yard line near the end pass and ran 30 yards to score a fast-moving backfield, squeezed of the game was wide,

the second quarter when Wendell AAA Texas football crown at Waco Phillips blasted through from the Woodson field.

Bill Carter gave Sundown a 26-0 the rest of the game the Indians edge by plowing over from the one threatened numerous times but midway through the third. It was at this point that McLean defense.

their first touchdown of the day. Neches touchdown came midway Heights 13. Smith, after scampering 18 yards in the same period when Jackie All-Missouri Valley Conference to the Sundown two, climaxed the Hathorn, the quarterback, went

back Lee Riley, Detroit's top point. Don Haslam converted, mak- over center for two yards, Dickey broke loose with his 56- ground gainer, carried the ball 10 ing it 26-7 at the three quarter Temple filled the air with passes

Cooper pass combination placed Temple

the ball on Sundown's four from Port Neches

and almost got away with it but Ronnie Choate on the bouncing pigskin on the Read The News Classified Ads

Pampa News Sports Editor

CANYON, Dec. 4 — The McSundown took the ball from this downs in the first half, then held fifth in rushing combined).

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before the Tigers finally caught McLean who compiled a 10-1-1 Houston, which upset Galveston 21 1,250 yards. to 20, in the semi-final game. The winner of that will meet the win

STORY IN FIGURES

Score by quarters:

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were held off by a stubborn Temple

Sundown

Sundown ner of the Abilene-Fort Worth Miller went 80 yards the first 3 time it got possession of the ball Saturday, with Allen Lawrence going around his left end for 42 yards and the touchdown. Braselton kicked his first extra point, Waco tied it up 7 to 7 in th

second quarter with a 50-vard The Tigers rolled up 22 first record, Friday's loss being their drive, Dickie Clark going the last three yards over tackle. The extra point was kicked by Don Poston Miller came back with a touch 0 0 7 13-20 6 7013 7-33 down on an 18-yard pass play from

highly regarded Hale Center team. Phillips 2, Charles Perkey. PAT—ton's kick, the winning margin Waco's Joe Flood took the second half kickoff and ran it back 9 yards for a touchdown, but Pos-

ton's try at tying the score was not good, In the second and third quarters Waco drives were stopped by Millsundown struck paydire late in the first quarter when Ronald Roberts intercepted a McLean screen The Indiana of Port Nachas led by ards lines. A field goal try

by Temple's Wildcats 13 to 7 Satur-Score by periods: The Roughnecks made it 13-0 in day as they opened defense of their Corpus Christi Miller 7 7 0 0-1

McLean five. The half ended with no further scoring.

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Woodson field.

Backs Gordon LeBoeuf and Bobby LaBorde formed the spearhead of a Port Neches attack that resulted in two fast second-quarter

Miller Scoring. Touchdowns Waco scoring: Lawrence, Sugart. Conversions, Braselton 2. touchdowns. Throughout most of

Grid Scores

By UNITED PRESS Schoolboy Football Results Abilene 61. El Paso 0. McAllen 40, San Antonio Alamo

Phillips 34, Colorado City 21,

Lufkin 26, Sherman 0, College Football Results

Port Neches 13. Temple 7.

Houston 19, Detroit 6. Notre Dame 26, SMU 14. Santee to Shoot for Mark

when he runs in the U.S. miracle period. mile at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 16.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Dec. 4 high in the state Class 4A statis- ranked 12th in pass receiving with Roughneck 40 with several Tigers _UP_A determined Corpus Christics released this week by Dick 282 yards on 17 catches.

ond half rally here Friday afterono but it came too late as the
Sundown Roughnecks downed the McLean drive for the final Tiger

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Following is the final state

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Meek's 21 Points **Licks Colorado City**

Don Meek scored 21 points to lead second quarter and Don Smith addthe Phillips Black Hawks to a 34 ed the conversion. Minutes later, to 21 victory over the Colorade Arlie Otts caught an eighth-yard Corpus Christi Miller 14, Waco City Wolves in a second-round pass from quarterback Stanley class AA playoff game Saturday. Wilder to put Phillips ahead. In

> dust, scored first with a minute to line and Billy Bridgford caught a go in the opening quarter when 16-yard scoring pass from Billy

0 13 0 0 - 13 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 - UP Hollis Gainey went 24 yards. Williams for the Wolves' last tally. troit touchdown pass with 48 second passes, Paul raced 32 yards Houston onds left in the game.

Temple scoring: Touchdown, Wes Santee of Kansas, America's Frank Mackey kicked the extra with one and Dickey 25.

Detroit quarterback Jim Lobko- Vich tossed his team's only tally scored first for the Cougars half- to the wind again in the final touchdown with a second passes. Paul raced 32 yards Houston of 7 0 12—19 where Smith went over.

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four times in the second and third Conversions, Makey (3). quarters and added a single tally Phillips scoring: Touchdowns, against the wind in the fourth. White, Otts and Meek 3. Conver-Ben White went 47 to start the sions, Smith and Meek 2.

Meek, who gained 196 yards the third quarter, Meek went four rushing, scored twice in the third yards and 20 yards and then scored quarter and once in the fourth and from 18 yards out in the fourth. also kicked three extra points.

The Wolves, playing with a stiff,

Colorado City's Tommy Jamison 35-mile-per-hour wind and blowing blasted over from the one-yard WEL1

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Meanwhile, the Hawks scored downs, Gainey, Jamison, Brigford.

Abilene Roars Past Austin EP, 61 To 0

Abilene's Eagles, led by two out- the semi-finals next week. standing halfbacks, won 61 to 0 Halfback Jim Millerman, who over El Paso Austin Saturday in a scored three of Abilene's touche wild-scoring Class AAAA playoff downs and halfback Henry Col-

Lufkin Bops Sherman 26-0

SHERMAN, Tex., Dec. 4-UP-The heavily-favored Lufkin Panth- Worth Poly, winner of the District ers, number one-ranked Class-AAA team in the state, won a hard- South Oak Cliff last night, in a earned 26-0 victory over Sherman's semi-final contest in Fort Worth out-manned Bearcats in a bi- at 2 p.m. next Saturday. district tilt Saturday.

ices of their leading scorer and top yard for the touchdown and quarground-gainer, Bobby Joe Wilson, terback H. P. Hawkins converted. who has carried the ball 119 times The second tally came in the endand gained 976 yards while scoring of the first quarter when Miller-96 points this season. Wilson was injured in the opening minutes of the game Saturday and was forced on a 50 yard drive. to watch the remainder of the In the second quarter, Millerman game from the bench.

hard-charging 170-pound left half-back, who ripped and tore for 142 The halftime score was 26-0.

marched 80 yards in 11 plays. A touchdown drive was climaxed when quarterback Bill Stroud sneaked over from the two. Bill McMillon booted the extra point McMillon booted the extra point El Paso 0 0 0 0 0

Lufkin's third score came in the third quarter on a four-yard scoot off left tackle by Frederick at the climax of a 44-yard drive.

kin's final tally. Score by periods Lufkin Sherman Lufkin scoring: Purdue, Stroud and Frederick 2.

well, who made two others, led the Abilene team to victory.

Saturday's game marked the second time that El Paso Austin and Abilene had met in a bi-district contest. The other time was in 1987 when Austin beat Abilene

By winning today's contest, Abilene won the right to meet Fort 3-AAAA-4-AAAA game with Dallas

Abilene's first touchdown came An estimated 4,000 fans watched in the first quarter today on anthe Bearcats play without the serv-

ame from the bench.

The Panthers provided the Hawkins missed the kick, Colwell game's star in Charles Frederick, then scored for Abilene on a 22-

back, who ripped and tore for 142 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Lufkin opened the scoring in the first quarter of a nine-yard run by Biff Purdue at the climax of a 35-yard drive. The try for extra point was wide.

The final two forest was 26-0.

In the third quarter, Millerman took a punt return for 47 yards and another touchdown. A pass from David Boerland to Jim Green marked the sixth Abilene touchdown and the seventh came on a 57 yard drive.

point was wide.

In the second quarter, Lurkin took a punt on its own 20 and marched 80 yards in 11 plays. A line and then ran 55 yards for the

for a 13-0 halftime lead.

Sherman threatened in the late minutes of the first half but failed to get farther than the Lufkin three lead.

Abilene acoring: Touchdown Millerman (3), Colwell (2), Green Self and Gregory (2). Conversion Hawkins (4), Gregory (3).

California Wants Olympics SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4-UP-The California chamber of co Then, Frederick scampered 67 yards with less than three minutes left in the game for Luf-

the travel and recreation committee, said "winter sports in Cali-fornia have grown by leaps and bounds since the state lost the 1933 Olympics to Lake Placid, N.Y."

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In Pampa Monday Bruno, Mr. 'X' To Seek Tag Title

heavyweight wrestling tag team championship will be at stake Monday night at Pampa's Top O' Texas arena when the famous James brothers, Jesse and Johndefend the title against a pair o comparative newcomers.

Con Bruno, who wrestled for several months in this territory last spring, is back in the territorial bounds of the Southwest States area, and is to return to the favor he held. He teams with a masked unknown, identified hereabouts only as Mr. X, in a challenge match against Jesse and Johnny James.

The title match extends over the regular period for such contests, two best falls of three or 90 min-

Except for Mr. X, whose previ ous names and titles are not known, all six athletes on Monday night's card at the Pampa arena are connected with championships The James Brothers held the tag title for several months last year returned late in 1954 to beat Bob Geigel and Doc Gallagher and win the trophy for a second time Chet Wallick, of Detroit, Michi-

burg, Miss., in Monday night's west States individual champion semi-final. It runs for two best and for a time shared the tag falls of three or 45 minutes.

team .title

Tickets Scarce

| which beat McLean 33 to 20; Althe summer of 1953. He made the trip again last summer. From the way it looks now he'll be traveling to all parts of the globe with the Trotters for years to come.

Tickets for the Trotters' Pampa appearance are on sale at Mappa appearance are on sale at pa appearance are on sale at Ma- of the Class AAAA-AAA schoolboy Grapeland, which defeated Grove- the country had been asking him ton, 18 to 6; Mason, which won for tickets. He decided to pass This trio sat back and watched over Hearne 21 to 13; Deer Park, some of the requests on to Ralph J. thei counterparts battle Saturday which defeated Tidehaven 33 to 6; Paul, the sheriff here. The answer

Agency Biscailuz-"None left."



. . who is he?

team, title with his brother, Jack, Wallick and his brother. Leo, So far this season Jack has not hold the Northwest States tag joined George in rurther pursuit of tag team honors, but each is George Curgis is a former South- accepted as a capable, able wrestler in his own right.

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WELL GUARDED - Buddy Sharp, left, of the Hustlin' Harvester basketeers, goes up for a shot in Friday's game wit th Vernon as two Lions, Pee Wee Morris, No. 25, and an unidentified team mate, combine to deflect the shot. Looking on are Dickie Mauldin, No. 42, and Gen e Brown, No. 41, both of the Harvesters. The Harvesters raced to a 71-45 victory.

Harvesters Clip Vernon, 71-45

The Hustlin' Harvesters, after Gary Griffin was followed by E. building up a 22-0 lead after seven Jay McIlvain who, hit 18 points NEW YORK, Dec. 4 - UP Un (Pa.) 78. minutes of play, coasted rest of for the winners. McIlvain was beaten Frankle Ryff's confidence the way Friday night to hand the forced from the game in the sec- was undimmed Saturday by 22 Vernon Lions a sound 71-45 and half with a cut-eye. The in- stitches about his eyes, and he at Harvester Fieldhouse, jury, however was not serious and said, "I'll be ready to fight for Vernon was held acoreless until the senior forward was expected the lightweight title within six the final 30 seconds of the first to be ready for starting duty in months." quarter when Gene Miller bucket- Saturday night's game with Sudan. Manager Charley Black, delight-

The Harvesters hiked their lead to 40.10 at halftime but Vernon Griffin sparingly throughout the final two quarters but they never came close to catching up. It was 52-27 at the three-quarter mark.

Coach Clifton McNeely of the ed with Frankie's split-decision victory over fourth-ranking contender Orlando Zulueta Friday night, declared. "He'll not only fight for the title, but he'll win it. He can beat any lightweight in the world right now." 52-27 at the three-quarter mark. Vernon, finding the hoop 26 times world right now. Gary Griffin led the Harvesters out of 58 shots. with 22 points, coming on 10 field!

Wilkinson Raps **Elimination Of Spring Grid Drills**

goals and two gratis tosses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 -UP-Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, coach of led the Shockers with 14 points. Oklahoma's perfect record Soon- Following are the box scores: ers, said Saturday that the elimination of spring football practice in McIlvain Sharp Criffic

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SHOCKERS (50)

VERNON "B" (48)

Wilkinson, the principal speaker Enloe at a Look magazine dinner honor- Hinkle ing the selection of UCLA as the Romine nation's No. 1 team, said, "many Mauldin things are done wrong in the in- Brown terest of de-emphasis." "It is disturbing to me that a lot

of people think college football is Player wrong, particularly in the spring." Miller Wilkinson said. "If there is over. Pigg emphasis in football, the abolition Franks spring practice only magnifies Harvey Wilkinson explained that many Spears

an average college player could develop into a varsity regular if Score by quarters; taught the main fundamentals of Harvesters Vernon the game in spring practice. When a school cannot have Free throws missed: Harvesters

spring practice, it is practically (7) — McIlvain 2, Romine 2, impossible to take a boy of ordi. Mauldin, Brown, Enloe. Vernon nary ability and make him into a (10) - Miller, Spears, Franks 2, Wilkinson said. "The only Harvey 2, Morris 2, Graf 2, other alternative is over-emphasis. Officials; Tucker and Folsom. Go out and subsidize the experienced boy who doesn't need spring Player Wilkinson made his remarks Condo

when it became apparent that the Cole Pacific Coast Conference and per. Murry haps several others may adopt the Gindorf plan now in effect in the Ivy Harrison League where no spring workouts Luedecke

Wilkinson, reluctant to comment on the fact that his Sooners will Player not represent the Big Seven Con Spears ference in the Orange Bowl, said, Maddin Phis is as fine a team as we have Butler ever had to represent the univer- Morris Robinson

Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio Thomson State's perfect record Buckeyes Christopher said even though his team won Lindsey nine straight games this year, he Totals still was opposed to the anti-two Free throws missed — Shockers platoon substitution rule. (13) Pope 2. Condo3, Cole 2,

"I know that rule will not re- Murry 1, Gindorf 5, Luedecke 2; turn to the game as it was in Vernon "B" (14) Spears 2, Mad-1982," he said. "I am resigned to din 2, Butler 1, Morris 4 Robinson that fact."

2, Thomson 2, Christopher 1;

Ryff Ready For Shot At L'weight Title

ed a two-pointer for the Lions. | Coach Clifton McNeely of the ed with Frankie's split-decision

Ryff, 22, of New York and out- 73. standing candidate for "rookie of Vernon canned 17 out of 56 for the year," registered his 16th In free throws, the Harvesters straight victory as a professional In free throws, the Harvesters before 3,000 at Madison Square made good on 17 of 24 for 70.8 Garden in the nationally televised

per cent while Vernon made 14 and broadcast 10-rounder. The win over Vernon was the But the "Bronx Express" was State 47. sth in succession for the Green nearly derailed by blood that flow- Richmond Professional Institute ed profusely from three cuts about 78, Randolph-Macon 77. In a preliminary game, the his right eye, one on the nose and Tennessee A&I 98, Wilberforce Pampa B team Shockers made one at the corner of his left eye. 56. Dr. Vintent Nardiello examined Alabama A&M 87, Tuskegee 72. it unanimous over Vernon by edging the Cubs by 50-48. Carroll Cole mitted him to continue against Cu- ern State 81,

> it! Stop it!" from some of the western University 82. FG FT PF TP fans, Early Saturday Nardiello took 22, 69. stitches in Ryff's face. He said, Mississippi College 77, Arkansas 'Ryff will be out of action for A&M 69. about two months, After that he'll Jackson College 74, Mississippi into next week's quarter-finals by



Frankie Ryff, who Friday night got back in the World's Lightweight Title running, is shown "monkeying" with his pet hobby -- model trains. Ryff punched out a decision over Orlando Zulueta Friday night at Madison Square Garden. He is now gunning for a shot at the title. (NEA)

FRIDAY'S **CAGE SCORES**

lone Pharmacy, Ticket prices are football playoffs.

Gipson, 6-8,

A Boost To

Trotter Five

From one year in Los Angeles high school basketball to a starring role with the great Harlem Globetrotters of the court is the success story of six foot eight inch

J. C. Gipson who will appear here

with the cage magicians at Harvester Fieldhouse Dec. 16. The Trotters meet Boston's Whirlwinds,

featuring Bevo Francis, that night. Most of his teammates are stars

who performed brilliantly through

full high school and college careers, in some cases, had profes-

sional experience before winning a

coveted place with the Globetrot-

Owner - Coach Abe Saperstein

of the Globetrotters heard glowing

things about a youthful sensation

who was burning up Los Angeles

prep circles. He went out to see for himself. After scouting Gipson

in several games and learning that

the big fellow had only the single

year of prep competition before graduating and wanted to turn pro

to help support his family, Saperstein promised to give him that

chance. The formal signing came

soon after Gipson had broken all

existing scoring records for Los

Neither has been sorry since. Right off the bat J. C. became a

Trotter sensation with his allaround play and flair for com-

edy. He turned in several high

scoring performances for the club under pressure in important com-

petition, including the annual World

Series of Basketball against the

After joining the Trotters for the

1952-53 season, Gipson's grooming

as a Trotter was pushed along by

his inclusion on the squad that Sa-

perstein took on a tour of Europe.

the Near East and North Africa in

College All-Americans.

\$1.80 and \$1.25.

Not so Gipson.

Angeles prep play.

Friday's College Basketball By UNITED PRESS

Buffalo 71, Grove City 65. Connecticut 79, St. Joseph's

Loyofa (Md.) 64, Wagner 62. Massachusetts 73, Norwich 58. Purdue 77, Rutgers 57, John's 76. Roanoke 53. St. Lawrence 105, McGill 57, St. Michaels 72. Bates 59.

Juniata 78, Ursinus 56.

Lycoming 67, St. Vincent 58, SOUTH Duke 115 Clemson 54.

Richmond 102, Duluth Branch (Minn.) 72. Maryville 71, King 66. North Carolina A&I 99, Virginia

ban Zulusta, despite cries of "Stop Birmingham Southern 93, South-

Vocational 46

Lovola (La.) 88, S.W. Louisiana night. Institute 70. MIDWEST

Ripon 72, Knox 69. Navy Pier 104, Concordia 86. Delta State 88, Ouachita 59. the Plains 57.

Oklahoma 55. Rockhurst 119, Sedalia AFB 47. deman 61. SOUTHWEST

Weslevan 68.

California 52, Oregon State 50. Idaho State 71, Utah State 67,

- WRESTLING -

SOUTHWEST STATES CHAMPIONSHIP Tag Team Match - 2 out of 3 Falls, 90 Min. Time Limit

Tom Bruno and Mr. X (Challengers) 2nd EVENT - 2 out of 3 Falls. 45 Minute Time Limit George Curtis vs. Chet Wallick PRELIMINARY - 1 Fall, 15 Minute Time Limit

Mr. X vs. Johnny James Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25

for spots opposite them next week. and Hondo, which beat Hebbron- from Paul was the same as from In Class AAAA, Abilene enter- ville 20 to 14. tains El Paso Austin and Waco plays at Corpus Christi Miller, In AAA, Lufkin plays at Sherman, Port Neches at Temple and McAllen at San Antonio against Alamo Heights, All are afternoon games. Saturday Game at Lubbock One Class AA regional game was EAST scheduled Saturday afternoon as Phillips went against Colorado City at Lubbock. Breckenridge, the perennial West Texas powerhouse which must

In 4A Playoffs

By DICK HARDWICK

J. C. GIPSON

Austin (Houston),

Poly Win Openers

. stars for Trotters

drop into Class AA next season because of insufficient enrolln Miami (Ohio) 82, Kent State 69, knocked Garland from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied 20 to 7 Fort Worth Poly, a slight under-

Queens College 96, Pratt Instidog to Dallas South Oak Cliff because of a mediocre 6-4 record this Kings Point 69, Brooklyn College season, rose up and handed the Dallas Bears (8-2) a sound 25 to 7 licking at Dal-Hi Stadium.

And Houston S. F. Austin ruined Cortland State 88, Rider College the bid of one of the best teams Galveston ever had by the margin of an extra point 21 to 20 at Houston. The boy who kicked the winning points-after-touchdown was Randy Sims, who toed a winning field goal two weeks ago to give Austin a 16 to 14 win over Houston Lamar and the 7-AAAA cham-

pionship. The Breckenridge standout was Clyde Harris who scored two touchdowns and kicked one extra him twice in the corner but per- Southeast Louisiana 100, South- point. One of Fort Worth Poly's stars was a 145-pound center, Jimmy Hunt, who broke through time and again to smear South Oak

Hampden-Sydney 89, Lynchburg Cliff plays before they could get underway. Seven Teams Advance Seven Class AA teams moved

winning regional games Friday

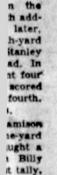
They are Littlefield, which outscored Comanche 35 to 33; Terrell, Beloit 71, West Texas State 69. which won 5 to 2 on penetrations over Weatherford in a 13 to 13 tie; Carthage, which whipped Athens 21 to 13; Waxahachie, which downed William Jewell 110, St. Mary of Jasper, 27 to 14; Killeen, which beat Lockhart 13 to 6; Nederland, Arkansas Tech 98, Northeast which whipped Boling 20 to 7; and Freer, which beat Del Rio 25 to 7. The eight Class A regional win-David Lipscomb 63, Freed Har-ners last night were Sundown

Player Sues Team New Mexico 76, East New Mex- PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 1-UP-Halfback Dick Curran, former Texas Christian 68, Oklahoma Arizona State at Tempe star who was released by the Green Bay Southern Methodist 104, Texas Packers of the National Football League while his leg was in a cast Centenary 69, Stephen F. Austin as a result of an injury, revealed Wednesday he has filed a suit for St. Mary's 82, Laughlin AFB 71. \$28,000 against the NFL team for Texas Baptist 57, McNeese State alleged breach of contract and damages.

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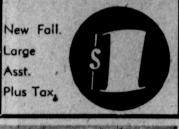
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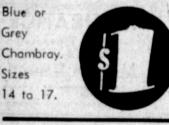
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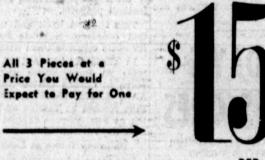
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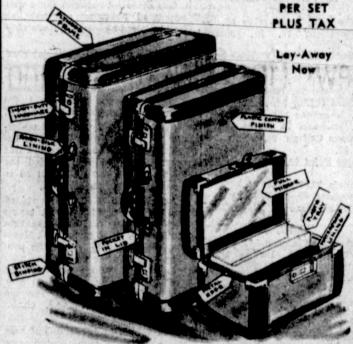
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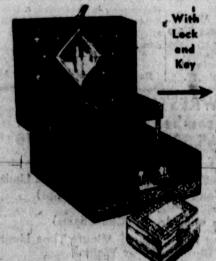
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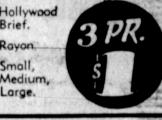
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NEW YORK - UP Any male piggy banks; jewel - covered ash pals, for example, who live so far puzzling over what to give the wo-trays; bejeweled sprays done in away we don't see each other man on his Christmas list just fancy gold and silver tones; jew. from one year to the next. We hasn't been shopping. eled fly swatters in bright colors; all have friends who are particuhasn't been shopping. Of course, there always is mink, shoe horns with handles solidly en- larly delighted by the novel or traditional but nice. But the range crusted with rhinestones or pearls; unusual surprise. Or perhaps we of the unusual is greater than and a jewel - trimmed bulletin just want our greetings to stand

Say she's the executive type. A chores to be done. man can start off with a solid-gold There is even a purse - size fa- Pictures of your family certainpaper clip, larger than the aver- cial tissue case embroidered with ly tell an eloquent story of growth age but for paper-clipping, honest- crystal (\$5).

pastel-colored telephone. These not neglected the Christmas wishes cial shots taken in seasonal surinstruments come in several of the sophisticated female. If she roundings. Why not cull all the shades - amber with amber-tone wouldn't be caught dead in ordi-snapshots taken in the last few jewels; turquoise with turquoise nary blue jeans, there are fancy months to find the best likeness blue jewels; or blush pink with ones with patches of contrasting of each family member? matching rhinestones (\$10.95). colored satin, fore and aft (\$30). You can mount these effective-Maybe the woman on the mascu- The patches are jewelled with ly in simple folders and use brightline gift list is happier using a can-beads, rhinestones and sequins. colored gift-wrap tape to frame

opener at home than dining at the Also suggested for the woman them and add the Christmas mo-Stork. Then the least a fellow can "who has everything" are jewelled tif. For folders, use heavy white do is give her a jewelled can-open-cigaret holders, chunky jewelry paper or construction paper. A er. These are of two types — for made from the actual nuts and star or tree-shape cutout on the canned foods and canned beer. bolts of a tool kit; and a pink face of a folder makes a frame Each is gold-plated and encrusted mink capelet (\$1,250).

the domestic type are cotton or dinary gifts for you this year—
satin pot holders, appliqued with such as a washable leather tie,
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style, and plant a tape-framed close-up on each page.

Cutouts from family snapshots add a very style, and plant a tape-framed close-up on each page.

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Easy to assemble and fun to display is a family snapshot modification of thread. The thread to wire. Tape party!

Seems like every little household in houndstooth check, plaid or politic forms. Seems like every little household in houndstooth check, plaid or policy bile. For this, you trace around a coin cutting out the pictures in covered and tricked up with shiny sturdy handles, even sticking, occasion glassware, silver or chi-several good ones and if you

jewel - handled; jewel - encrusted But it's practical, It holds ice.



Gumdrop-studded pine-cone favors highlight this special worksaving children's table for the Christmas dinner. Everything but the silver service is disposable—saves mommies and aunties hours of extra work in the dishwashing department.

Warm Touch Is Added Kids Enjoy Private To Gift Of Cold Cash Christmas Banquet

By KAY SHERWOOD eash or a check is the best solu-NEA Staff Writer tion for problems on the gift list, finding a way to give money as Playing hostess to all the rela- the shades he most often wears toy is wanted or appropriate. such is not so easy. However, tives at an old-fashioned Christin suits, shoes, belts, when it's known that money will mas dinner is a pleasure that really be more appreciated than makes the extra effort worth the anything else, the gift may be planning. But let's be smart. made more personal by placing about cutting corners where we

it in a carefully chosen billfold or can. vallet which will help keep the Almost any kitchen seems too pirit of the Season. pirit of the Season. small to hold all the dishes that There are any number of styles result from a festive family dinn pocket and purse accessories ner, and many's the holiday I've which make ideal "gift wrap wiped dishes long into the night pings" for money with a small ex- after the guests have gone. Of penditure, anyone can put thought- course, we want to set our finest fulness' and imagination into ev- table for friends and family. The ery problem gift. The postman, younger members of the tribe, for instance, would appreciate re-however, will enjoy the occasion ceiving his gift in a coat wallet more if they are guided to a table NEA Food and Markets Editor will also hold forms, of their own. They will be less Oregon is proud of its walnuts. stamps, memo pad, etc. A teen-wiggly and can be excused with It's time now for all of us, no do with the attachment which ager, on the other hand, will find less fanfare from the adult conversation when we linger over the colorful billfold most useful, For coffee.

wiggly and can be excused with It's time now for all of us, to begin matter where we live, to begin gives a zigzag stitch effect, seeking walnut recipes because Santa Claus is very partial to design, to allow a half-inch mark

an older woman who is accustom- An elderly great-aunt might take them. ed to using a coin purse, the new a dim view of dining from a paper Here are some suggestions from gin for the stitching. Cut away French wallets offer a perfect plate no wallets offer a perfect plate no matter how lustrous its Emma States, an outstanding when the design is sewed in place. finish. But youngsters not only northwest food specialist: Regardless of whether the don't mind, they seem to enjoy OREGON WALNUT BREAD and perky Christmas trees are recipient is a child, relative, friend the jolly patterns designed for Three cups all-purpose flour. or employee, it's the nicer way to them. If you set the junior table teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup with paper cloth, Santa-patterned select something you'd especially like!"

Three cups all-purpose flour.

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Poliqued on dark green add the festive touch to the bib apron. To make two aprons requires 1/2 yard believe to the plates, napkins, and cups which can be bundled up and stuffed in butter, margarine or other short.

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Shop For Man With over, you've cut at least a third. Professional Touch and most of the table decorating sift together three times. Add nuts. Cut a simple apron pattern is done for you. Economical and Melt shortening and add to beaten (the accompanying sketch gives

Despite the fact that a brief enticing favors can be made easily egg and milk. Combine this with the accompanying sketch gives case is considered to be almost from pine cones which masquerade exclusively a masculine accessory, as tiny Christmas trees. For blended Bake in greased loaf pan tit's also true that more of them these, you paint the edges of the (350 degrees F.) 1 hour and 10 trees the dry ingredients. Stir only until the idea from the dark green; cut trees from the white fabric, also true that more of them these, you paint the edges of the (350 degrees F.) 1 hour and 10 trees the dry ingredients. are purchased by women - as cones white, or spray with arti-minutes. gifts, of course.

ficial snow. With needle and When you buy a replacement thread string small, colored gumous for your favorite fellow's profes drops as you would beads, and ine or cooking oil, I teaspoon salt, apron. Using the decorative zignant likelihor reads and the same a

sional leather goods, or look for hang these around the tree to look 1 cup walnut meats. a brief case to give someone who like Christmas lights. Favors can Heat the butter or oil in a skil- edges of bias strips and applique has never owned one, here's what be glued to six-inch paper-plate let. Add walnut halves and stir trees to apron. Styles differ for various uses. A ed around with cellophane-wrap- nut meats are heated through. The of the apron. To make the neck

buckled brief case suits a law- ped hard candies. literature. An underarm sipper fol- little more than a few folders or sprinkle with salt, iterature. An underarm sipper for little inote that it is be folded and substitute in the little in from the office. The hard-side attache case, and the brief beg leather goods should be considered stick-em hangers for the wall.

(with a frame opening) give from two view points: the general These are landlord proof, as they is inches to make another tie. Reenough space for a change of lin-build of the man who will carry peel off with hardly a mark. en as well as paper, so both are the brief case, and the dimen-

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he'll put in it most of the time. Capacity in a brief case is im- The price you pay, and how UP-Notre Dame guard Ray Le- ready-made solid-golor undeco-trimming the tree Center a large portant in professions which re-long the brief case will retain its make will undergo minor surgery rated table linens or hem your tree on mat, smaller tree in corquire the carrying of much ma good looks, are determined by the this week to correct a chip frac- own from red or green cotton or her of napkin. Applique with a terial. A student, architect, sales quality of the leather or cover- ture and torn ligaments in his left linen. A random-printed polka-dot zigzag stitch. Using same attachman, etc. would need a roomy ing, the stitching, handles and knee suffered in last Saturday's pattern can be used for the tree ment, sew over marked lines bag, whereas the man who carries hardware.

Personalized Yulefide Greefings Bring Valle Log Personalized Yulende Oreenings Dring Extra-Special Message To Old Pals

holds them in place on folders and cards of your own design.

Stitch-In-Time Stockpiles Gifts And

list. This is especially suitable, I

cane and you'll be in solid with

The other idea is Christmas tree

solution to the problem of giving

oned machines do an up-to-date

modern attachments. These in-

clude the decorative stitch attach-

ment and the multiple-slotted bind-

er which automatically guides

binding to garment or 'seam

head, three packages No. 5 red-

one gift to a sizable family.

Starred on every Christmas card list are names of friends to whom we'd like to send a little something more than the standard greeting. I check off the old school board for listing grocery needs or out from the bundle of cards a popular family will receive.

and change to long-distance ly. Or, there's a jewel - trimmed The imaginative designers have friends. And you don't need spe-

with multi-color stones. Also for Oh, yes, men, there are extraor- line the cutout with tape. Or fold

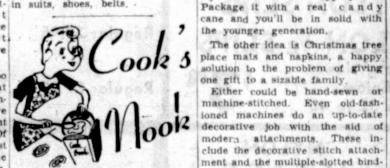
Billfold Rated

Selecting a man's billfold to mas-wrapped package, or be fast- siderable.

lay, though, is not so simple as it choice between black and brown, with or without zippers, Instead, the color of the leather as well as its texture now includes a full range to coordinate with men's suits, belts, shoes and other accessories.

Fashion experts say the well-dressed man really needs a wardrobe of pocket accessories; Sews Up Christmas Giving Problem ness, one for travel, another for evening wear. There's alligator, I came across a couple of easy; saddle leather, morocco, goat, clever and inexpensive home-sewcalf - even suede, ing ideas that can be worked into

So, when you shop for billfolds, other fall sewing projects and here are some tips to remember: should yield a modest stockpile of 1 - Don't buy just because a gifts to store against the lastparticular wallet appeals to you minute rush. alone - look for special features One idea is a randy-cane bib designed to assist a man in his apron for the little children on a business habits hobbies 2 — Choose colors according to think, if you're not sure just what



By GAYNOR MADDOX

the wastebasket when dinner is ening, 1 egg, well-beaten, 114 cups ilar fabric; 14 yard white Indian

over, you've cut your dishwashing milk. Sift flour once, measure, add and-white candy-striped single-fold Pick a bright, seasonal pattern baking powder, sugar and salt and and most of the table decorating sift together three times. Add nuts.

stands, and the bases can be ring- constantly over low heat until the Bind the lower and neck edges nut meats become crisp as they and waist ties and to finish arm-cool. Drain on absorbent paper and holes, use a binder attachment,

game against Southern California. aplique.



cause all men instinctively apprewill fill the bill - whether he keep clothing wrinkle-free when gage for emergency trips.

retailers describe as "soft side," other covering is drawn over metal frame rather than a solid box. "Hard side" means just that - often with a tray for suits in stead of hangers which fasten to the body of the case. Companie cases (to use on a weekend or for smaller versions of the 'suiter bag

circles. Fold heavy white paper in half. Poke a couple of holes in the crease and thread a piece of fine wire through them. Bend of the stuck of a new, ready-made novelty is of fine wire through them. Bend the wire at the top of the card to a shiny, red-glass Christmas tree to allow about two and a half ornament with an unglazed white inches to protude from the fold. Space for penning your greeting.

Tape the pictures to a thin black

Gaily decorated in white, these balls are ready to hang on the

and easy mailing, these individ- corded when time permits.

ened to tree or wreath. And what Some of the other ideas noted looked fashionable indeed, thanks container for a few minutes. A lukewarm water is the safest way day, though, is not so simple as it an easy and festive placecard fa- on my pad include a novel out to patient fringing of the edges routine washing may not be suf- to cleanse the fragile pieces. vor a hand-painted ornament door lunch cloth in red-and-white and a generous strip of double ficient to float away all the dust would be for a holiday dinner check. This featured tiny pockets hemstitching around the border. that can stick to surfaces, espe-

Sure To Please

Looking for a truly masculine gift which that special guy would be proud to receive and use? Beciate fine accessories, chances are that a handsome set of luggage travels frequently or just once in a while. Good luggage will also add to his prestige, and help he must look his very best. Moreover, having his own suitcases will mean no more borrowing of lug-

According to luggage retailers, the luggage pieces most wanted by men include a suiter bag and matching companion case. Uusally these are either suntan or ginger in color, but there are many other styles, coverings and colors for the conservative traveler to choose from. In fact, subdued plaids, small houndstooth chex and gabardines in blue, grey and even red are gaining in popularity. The 'suiter bag is generally what which means that the leather or

with no interior hardware. When you buy, remember that luggage should be selected to give goes into the oven for Thanksgiv- ture. the receiver every convenience; ing dinner until the resolutions are Silver-plated platters or serving although a two-suiter bag is the announced on New Year's Day, beauty from a thorough goingmost popular size, for instance, entertaining takes the homemakone-, three- and four-suiter bags er's attention. Let's play it smart

ualized greetings offer a bright From the third-place winner, it down. Covered buttons on the light film of tarnish, but at surfaces If a surfaces If One way to be certain that Pop finally re-organizes the contents of his bulging billfold is to buy him a new one for Christmas! But giving a man a new wallet also helps keep him on the way to be helps well-groomed. The pop him a buy to be helps well-groomed. The pop him a buy to be interested by t wallet also helps keep him on the way to being well-groomed, for decorate to suit yourself. Decoway to being well-groomed, for rated and personalized with names, these could be used to and a dog-eared billfold concertainly gives the smart look we found to dissolve this sediment is place proudly in the modern din-



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Holiday sparkle for your tableware is easily achieved with a homemade baking soda-and-water paste. Film and groove-im-bedded dirt vanish under its nonabrasive action.

Polish Glassware And Silverware Now accessories on a long trip) are To Put That Holiday Sparkle On Table

From the moment the turkey treme changes of water tempera-

tree. Conveniently packaged in two cardboard containers for safe or weights could be slipped to hold gentle touch of polish to banish should be the rule when you apply

carry greetings, brighten a Christ. age which in some cases is conmade from a loosely-waven sack, with household bleach, stand in the indicated, however, Mild soap and cially ornamental cut work or

> A paste made by moistening baking soda with water and applied with soft sponge or brush slight then a cless damp one. Then grooves) is a good home made give it a good chance to dry. non-abrasive polisher for glass or. If you're slip-covering crystal. You rub the paste in basket or a bushel basket, wash rinse it off thoroughly and dry the fabric first. Then you can make carefully with a lintless towel.
>
> Don't forget the old-time tip of using crumpled tissue paper to the fabric first. Then you can make a tight fit without having to allow for shrinkage. bring up a sparkle on smooth glass The lunchbox and all its appoint-

ject your prized possessions to ex- overnight.

ments should be as clean as your Crystal or cut glassware pieces best china. Clean it out every should be washed individually be- night. Take greatest care with the cause one piece might scratch an plastic liner and the thermos botother in the dishpan. Don't sub- tle. Let everything air in the open

to using wax on your furniture, or

cloth, then a clean damp one. Then

Steamed Pudding Royale Is Perfect Christmas Dessert

free of drudgery. Too many other steamer containing about 1 inch wonderful things to do - opening of water. A deep, covered kettle presents, exchanging greetings, ad- with a rack in bottom may be miring the tree. This handsome used in place of a steamer, Cover, steamed pudding, using a pre-Use high heat until water boils, pared pudding to begin with, is a then reduce to low so that steam delicious answer. We think you'll is steady but light. Replenish wat-

(Makes 6-8 servings) One cup sifted enriched flour, before unmolding pudding, Serve

2 teaspoons cream of tartar bak- hot with velvety lemon sauce. ing powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ Our friend, Helene Ridley, a cup shortening, 1 package vanilla wonderful cook, gave us this unpudding, 1 egg, unbeaten, 14 cup usual lemon sauce recipe. finely chopped glazed fruit, 2-3 cup milk.

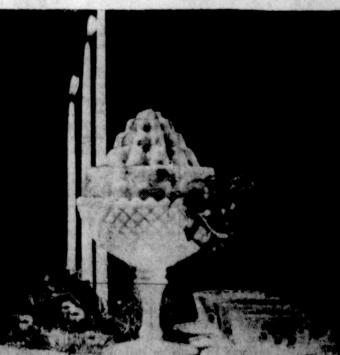
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening 11/2 tablespoons let thoroughly. Gradually add pud-cup heavy cream. greased 1-quart mold. Cover se-frigerator. Serve with steamed

er when necessary. Steam pudding STEAMED PUDDING ROYALE for 11/2 hours. Remove mold from steamer: let stand a few minutes

VELVETY LEMON SAUCE One egg, % cup extra-fine sugar, 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4

ding and cream again. Add egg Beat egg until light, Gradually and beat well. Stir-in fruit, Add add sugar, beating until well sifted dry ingredients alternately blended, Beat in lemon tuice, Whip with milk, Beat until smooth after cream until stiff. Fold cream into each addition. Pour into a well-lemon-sugar mixture. Chill in re-

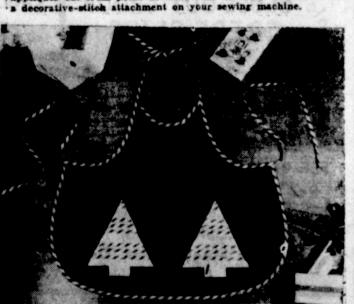
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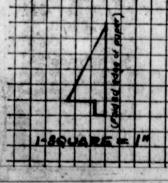
STEAMED PUDDING ROYALE is a labor-saving dessert your family will enjoy.



Solid-color printed place mat and napkin with Christmas tree appliques cut from polka-dotted fabric are easy to make.



Candy-cane bib-apron from Santa Claus will be welcomed by youngsters on your gift list, and doubly welcomed by mothers of the "let's throw our vegetables" set.



considered tops for the man who sions of the paper or literature Lemek to Undergo Surgery For the holiday place mats and and draw in lines joining the SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 30- napkins, you can use as the base polks dots to give the effect of

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zag stitch attachment, finish allowing 16 inches of the bias to be folded and stitched before in-

peat the process for the other arm

The Pampa Baily News Women's Activities

47th Year

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1954

JUST CAN'T BELIEVE these balmy days will continue . . . hope i doesn't mean we're going to have winter in May! . . , keep scanning the sky looking for snow to keep those dusters away . . , sure would be nice to have a white Christmas . . . that thought brings to mind that Christmas is racing this way mighty fast . . . just seemed to creep up from behind this year , , , noticed the shoppers out in full force this week . . . saw lovely Evelyn Trice with two of her children . . Bertha Chisum . . . Mrs. Henry Bensell buying for her children . . . Adrienne Foster with a big feather in her hat . . . Vida Dean looking at scales . . . Bonnie Fabian-in her car . . . to name a few.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK-Spiritual force is stronger than material; thoughts rule the world. (Raiph Waldo Emerson) . . . All that man does outwardly is but the expression and completion of his Inward thought, (William Ellery Channing) . . Thought is the soulof act. (Robert Browning) . . . The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible. (Mary Baker Eddy) . . . Garner up pleasant thoughts in your mind, for pleasant thoughts make pleasant lives. (John Wilkins) , , . The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts, therefore guard accordingly, (Marcus Antonius).

PAMPA CERTAINLY HAS a number of attractive December brides. to-be . . Lovely Harriet Schwartz who will walk down the aisle a few days after Christmas . . , Pretty Carolyn Groninger with that pre-nuptial glow . . . to become Mrs. Roy Sullivan the week before Christmas . .. Peggy Moss who will take the step Christmas Day . . . although a bride-of-a-week, Peg must mention attractive Rena Webb, now Rena Snyder . . . ah, me! . . . ain't love grand? . . . naw Martha Hopkins not too long ago with her beau . . understand she's pinned,

TOOK A PEEK the other night into the high school cafeteria . . the senior class Mardi Gras . . . could hardly recognize a soul . . everyone disguised as rabbits, boys as girls . . . girls as cigarette packs with just legs showing . . . Virginia Vaughn was busy supervising, dressed in a flashy clown costume Tommy Lockhart as Bugs Bunny escorting pretty Carol Foster, a Spanish girl for the evening . . . James Edward Vicars as what seemed to be "the-manof-tomorrow" . . . you know, the space-ship type . . . Cameron Marsh, sans costume or as-himself . . . getting a big kick out of the . . . Jack Nickols . . . also enjoying himself . . . Claude Speaks helping to judge the costumes . . . fond parents and teachers "looking in" . . . Robert Fleming as MC . . . who got the "big tease" after kissing Marietta Mitchell, chosen queen of the Mardi Gras . . who was cute in a costume decorated with bright Christmas balls . . and all the kids having a big time throwing confetti . . . all inall, a wonderful form of entertainment for the younger set

ATTENDED A WONDERFUL SHOWER for Carolyn Groninger . . lots and lots of people there . . . Mrs. John Young talking of her pretty daughter-in-law . . Evelyn Milam and Sibyl Turner . . . Nova Mayo . . . gracious Mrs. E. L. Anderson, one of the hostesses . . . of course, Margaret Sullivan, beaming, and charming Mrs. Groninger . . Carolyn's cute niece "helping" her open gifts . . . Azelle Loftus . . . charming Mrs. Douglas Carver . . . and many more . . . The decorations followed the Christmas theme with bright red poinsettias all around . . . a lovely affair.

HERE AND THEREE . . . went out to look at the J. C. Daniels home the other day . . . certainly looks like a fabulous place . . . understand Jean Casey is being teased cause her baby hit her in the eye ... once heard of an infant breaking his father's rib with a kick . . . must be a new generation of super-children coming up . . . Saw Ann Sidwell Fatheree the other day . . . noticed Lois Patton coming out of the Hughes building . . . Understand Frances Hofsess and Claudine Vail spent Friday in Amarillo . . . The John Taylors have left . . . certainly will miss them . . . also miss seeing the Johnny Austins around, but understand the new pro will be here soon and his family is due around Dec. 15 . . , we're all anxious to get acquainted with the Hart Warrens . . . Frances and George Hofsess are moving to town sometime in the future . . ; they've bought a nice home on Charles, Peg heard.

THERE ARE QUITE A FEW proud parents in Pampa this week . . . mostly of girls . . . The W. D. Price Jrs. have a new daughter . . . John and Betty Ritter are aglow over their new daughter . . Jerry and Mary Rushmore have a girl . . , the Martin Lantaus, a girl . . . and the M. L. Campbells a boy . . . congratulations and much happiness with their new offspring to them all,

OVERHEARD A BUNCH OF WOMEN congratulating Mrs. George Friauf on becoming a Gray Lady , . . that certainly is an active and hard working group . . . and definitely a worthwhile one . . giad to see such a large new group join the established ladies . . Mrs. Malcolm Denson, Mrs. W. B. Herr, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. B. F. Tepe, Mabel Winters, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Edward Eaton, Mrs. John M. Bradley, Mrs. O. C. Smith, Mrs. Ira Rogers, Mrs. C. B. Homer, Mrs. P. H. Ford and Mrs. A. D. McNamara.

SAW A LITTLE GIRL SCOUT making her rounds with the nuts the troops are selling to raise money for their activities and crafts supplies . . . it's purely a troop project . . , beside being nice for Christmas, they do help the girls who are willing to get out and work for their money rather than to ask for donations from Mom and Dad . . . Saw several Skellytown Girl Scouts in town the other day to thank Joe Miller for the use of his building in Skellytown . . . Their leaders, Mrs. Fred Wall and Mrs. Calvin Duncan, were along . . . the girls were Shirley Keach and Ann Duncan . . . there were a few youngsters there too . . . suspect they were little brothers and sisters.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS PARTY in the City Club Room was held ay by the County Home Demonstration women . . . the tree oly . . . understand Viola Jordan and Maxine Rose and some Council of Chibs women decorated it . . . did a mighty fine . . first Christmas tree I've seen . . , sure put me in the spirit is to get at my own decorating . . . saw pretty Faye Burns Mrs. A. A. McElrath . . . Helen Dunlap, of course . . . how she manages to get around to all the affairs . . . Mrs. son at the guest register ... cute little Vivian Warminski tration on Christmas dolls . . . with assistance from . . . but she did most of it herself . . . the speaker. of Stratford, showed some wonderful pictures of wonderful experience.



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riage at 3 p.m. Nov. 28, in the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. R. Manning, assisted by Rev. Carroll B. Ray, officiated at the double-

ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Webb, 408 E. Kingsmill, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shupp, west of city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice that came to a point at the waist was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and closed down the front with a row of tiny covered buttons. The long sleeves came to petal points over her hands. The bouffant skirt of lace over satin was floor-length.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace cap embroidered with pearls and sequins. She carried a single white orchid over a white Bible, a gift of the Central Bap-

Mrs. Bill Davies was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of pink lace over taffeta, fashioned similar to that of the bride. She wore pink satin shoes and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Adams and Miss Janet Weatherred. They wore gowns and carried bouquest identical to those of the matron of honor,

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Webb wore a pink and black dress of antique taffeta with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue dress of crepe with white accessories: Both wore corsages of pink! carnations.

bride, was ringbearer, and Donna "Always." "I Love You Truly," sisting were Mmes. E. R. Gower. Wells, niece of the bridegroom. and "The Wedding Prayer." G. C. Stark, and A. P. Holligan. was flower girl. Candlelighters Following the ceremony, a re-Miss Jeannette Smith registered were Misses Evelyn Patterson and Juanita Prescott, Both wore identi-cal street-length gowns of apple. Mrs. Clinton Hayes

were of pink carnations.

Auxiliary Of Legion Has Busness Meet

home of Mrs. J. M. Turner, 509 iven, Jack Woodford, Bill Cox, and Hazel of Borger; Ray and Yeager, Mrs. Joe Shelton presided. Bailey Dodson, Annie Keehn, G. Roy Suttle, Aubrey Alken and read and accepted. The women Manning, Fred Gordon, Fredrick voted to prepare three baskets for Gordon II, Troy Hopkins, Bill needy families at Christmas.

Mrs. Wayne Washbourne attended topher, Jennie Mather, and Samthe Zone Meeting in Miami, Nov. mie Jo Bowers. 22. Next Zone Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 24, in Borger. A Bible Study Held contribtuion will be made to the

Polio Fund in January. J. R. Martin, Frank Shotwell, opening prayer. Wayne Washbourne, Frank Yates. Following the business session

Rooms, Mrs. Lee Harrah will be er.

Mrs. J. M. Turner.

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MRS. JOHN B. SNYDER (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

the guests.

For the wedding trip to Colo-

rado, the bride wore a charcoal-

grey faille dress with black velvet

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yellow with that wonderful tan

ise Me," and "Because" were ception was held in the church's Joe Snyder, brother of the bride-played, and the traditional wed- Fellowship Hall. The serving ta-groom, served as best man. ding marches were used for the ble was covered with a white or-Groomsmen were Bob Bailey and processional and recessional. Miss gandy cloth over pink, centered Bob Becker, and ushers were Worley played "Clair De Lune" by the three-tiered wedding cake. Wayne Anderson and John Wells, during the service. Joe Webb of Miss Pat Young served the brother-in-law of the bridegroom. McLean and Bill Webb of Kerr- cake, and Miss Jo Ann Cox pre-Keith Roberts, cousin of the ville, brothers of the bride, sang sided at the punch bowl. Also as-

green taffeta and their corsages Honored At Shower

MIAMI - (Special) - A baby accessories. Her corsage was the Decorations at the church included baskets of pink gladioli.

Miss Freda Worley of Amarillo Was organist and Miss Johnlyn Mitchell of Pampa was pianist.

Prior to the ceremony, "Oh Prom
MIAMI — (Special) — A baby shower honoring the newly white orchid from her bridal boundapted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quet. The couple will be at home at 219 N. Purviance. The bride was graduated from Guests were registered by Miss Pampa High School in 1951. The bridegroom is a 1949 graduate of Pampa High School and altended serving were Misses Jennie Math. Pampa High School and attended ers and Sammie Jo Bowers, Mrs. McMurray, College, Abilene, Rene R. Ratliff read a poem, "Our Out-of-town guests for the wed-Baby Queen," and the gifts were ding were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor presented by Mrs. Bob Dunivan. Roberts and Keith of Lamesa; Mr.

Hostesses were Mmes. Wayne and Mrs. Joe Webb of McLean; uxiliary Greenhouse, W. L. Lard, Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Donna et at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkins, J. O. Duniven, Bob Dun- and Steve, of Kermit; Mf Various committee reports were L. Pounds, Nancy Hatcher, Ray Jean Peninger, all of Amarillo. Gill, Rene R. Ratliff, and Gail Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates and Jackson; Misses Charlotte Chris-

By Baptist Circle Refreshments were served to LaNell Bedford Circle of the Mmes, Roy Hall, Joe Shelton, Es- First Baptist Church met recenttelle Wheeler, Lee Harrah, L. K. ly in the home of Mrs. Paul Turn-Stout, Diama Wood, E. C. Hart, er, Mrs. Floyd Crow gave the

Al Lawson, Katie Vincent, and led by Mrs. William Poley, the Bible study was taught by Mrs. course, a compliment. But one that Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Don Egerton. The closing prayer is sure to be even more appreci-Dec, 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Club was given by Mrs. Charles Took- ated is "How lovely you look in

in charge of the Christmas pro- Attending were Mmes. Melvin you have." gram and gift exchange. Mrs. Bailey, Floyd Crow, Don Egerton, The more you individualize a Turner, Mrs. Lawson, and Mrs. Floyd Barrett, Harold Cradduck, compliment, the more gracious it stout will be hodesses. William Poley and Turner, sounds,

ATTENTION CLUB REPORTERS!

News office. They will be on the Womans Page Editor's desk, and may be picked up at any time. The sheets give information about deadlines and picture appointments and give suggestions on preparing stories of your club meetings and special events. If you are a new reporter or have been doing it for some time, they may be of help in clearing up matters about which you have been in

Sunshine HD Club

Has Quilting Bees The Sunshine Home Demonstra- cer, evangelism in Hong Kong. tion Club met recently in the home The devotional for the "Evan of Mrs. Cecil E. Deist, 325 N. Da- gelism Through Education" pro

Attending the quilting sessions monson, schools training leaders. Dalsing, F. P. Haye, Joe Ackard, Bailey on "Pattern of the Cross" and Cecil Deist,

Horace Mann PTA

W. F. Vanderburg of the Hobart women attending. Street Baptist Church, Mrs. John Bannon will be in charge of group

Prayer Services Instruction sheets for re-parters are now ready at The Held By Baptist Women's Group

During the week, the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church held prayer service each day to commemorate "Lottie Moon week of prayer." General program chairman was Mrs. Melvin Bailey,

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For the program entitled, 'Evangelism Through Preaching,' Mrs. Ivan Noblitt gave the devo tional, "The Angels Proclaimed His Glory." Presentations were given by Mrs. Tom Rose on evangelism in Spain; Mrs. Bailey on evangelism in Italy; Mrs. Robert Hogan, evangelism in Taiwan; Mrs. Glen McConnell, evangelism in Japan; and Mrs. Myron Spen-

vis, for a quilting session. An all- gram was presented by Mrs. W. day meeting was held with a cov- R. Bell. The program introduction ered-dish luncheon served at noon. was given by Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe. The women returned the next Talks were presented by Mrs morning and completed the quilt. L. H. Simpson, on schools win-Next meeting will be a Christ-ning lost students; Mrs. W. R. mas Party, Dec. 17, in the home Morrison, schools evangelizing of Mrs. John Mobley. communities; and Mrs. R. L. Ed

were Mmes. Jim King, C. H. Darling, J. W. Briant, J. M. Hahn, Through Medical Work," Mrs. E. Ray Frazier, George Higgins, A. B. Bowman spoke on "His Un-A. McElrath, P. J. Chilcoat, Earl changing Command"; Mrs. O. V Mrs. Ruth Barrett, "Love's Galilee"; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, "Sanctuary of Sorrows"; Mrs. Minor The Horace Mann Parent- Langford, "Balm in Gilead;" and Teacher Association will meet at Mrs. C. A. Gibson of Oklahoma 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the school City, Okla., "A Grain of Mustard Seed." Mrs. Rex Jones gave the The devotional, "Peace On devotional This session was fol-Earth," will be presented by Rev. lowed by a luncheon with about 100



TO BE MARRIED

WHITE DEER - (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Otho C. Hendricks of White Deer announce the engagement and opproaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Delores, to Phillip Rapstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rapstine, also of White Deer. A late December wedding is planned. (Photo by Estes Studio, White Deer)



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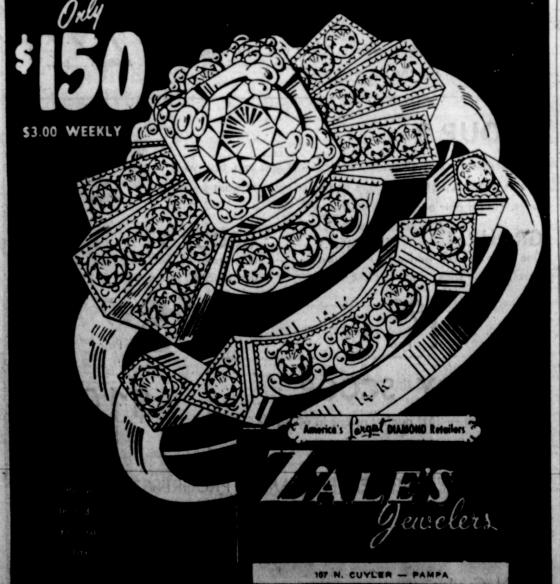
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MONDAY

4:00 Intermediate GA, First Baptist Church. 7:3 -Harrah Methodist WSCS Fellowship Hall.

7:30 Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist, with Mrs. Harold Wright, 930 Christine. 7:30 Julia Luper Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Walter L.

Roush, 1009 Huff Road. 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon chapter, in City Club Room. \$:00 League of Women Voters Unit meeting with Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, \$3 N. Somerville.

TUESDAY 0:30-League of Women Voters unit meeting with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville.

9:30 League of Women Voters nit meeting with Mrs. George Hrdlicka, 1619 Christine. 1:00 Merten HD Club Christmas party with Mrs. T. G. Groves,

Humble Merten Camp. 2:30 Twentieth Century Allegro, with Mrs. Raymond Harran Jr., 1235 Hamilton

2:30 Worthwhile HD Club Christmas party with Mrs. N. L. Welton southeast of city 2:30 Twentieth Century Cotillion with Mrs. John Campbell, Mi-

ami Highway. 2:45 Parent Education Club with Mrs. R. M. Hampton, 1824

Mary Ellen. 4:00 Junior GA, First Baptist Church. 7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.

3:00-VFW Auxiliary in VFW Auxiliary Hall. 8:00 Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall, WEDNESDAY

30 Edith Dyal Circle, Firs Baptist, with Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney, 616 N. Frost.

9:30 Geraldine Lawton

lev. 420 N. Purviance.

9:30 First Methodist WSCS

fee in church parlor. on 1606 Williston

Baptist, with Mrs. J. W. Gra- fulness.

1201 S. Hobart. 10:00 First Methodist WSCS sta-

10:00 Bishop Seaman Guild. Matthew's Epsicopal, in par-2:00 Lillie Rogers Circle, First

Baptist, with Mrs. J. B. Huntington, Route 2. 2:00 Fern Bitner Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. Yeargain, 818 N. West

2:00 Holy Souls Home and School Association in Parish Hall. 3:00 Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. W. R.

Bell, McCullough Street. 7:30 Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish Hall THURSDAY

1:30 Woodrow Wilson PTA ex ecutive board with Mrs. Melvia Watkins, 1321 Terrace. 2:00 Lamar PTA in school audi-

2:00 B. M. Baker PTA in school 2:15 Horace Man PTA in school

6:00 Rebekahs meet at lodge to attend Panhandle Circle in

Amarillo 7:00 Barrett Chapel WMU with Mrs. C. H. Thomas, 321 Mi-

7:00 Sunbeams, First Baptist 7:30 LaNell Bedford Circle, First

Baptist, with Mrs. M. V. Bailev. 2221 N. Russell 7:30 Rebekah Lodge formal initi-ation in IOOF Hall, 204 W.

7:30-OES Gavel Club with Mrs. Hal J. Suttle, 502 N. Russell. 8:00 Epsilon Sigma Alpha busi-

ness meeting in City Club FRIDAY 2:00 Goodwill Home Demonstra-

tion Club Christmas party with Mrs. W. C. Epperson. 7:00 Winsome Class dinner, First Methodist Fellowship Hall,

Treble Clef Sponsors Organ Recital Today

Treble Clef Club will hold an n meeting at 4 p.m. today in First Methodist Church chapel. event is an organ recital, with program theme, "Music and

who will perform are Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. George Col-Miss Eloise Lane and Mrs. Yoder, all of Pampa; and Juanita Haynes of Miami.

ALLAS, Dec. 1 —UP— The Methodist Mustangs, who y two passes in their Tonas Christian last eaned an serial atof game with Notre Glen Holliday took Tommy Gentry



BRIDAL SHOWER — Miss Carolyn Groninger, who will marry Roy Sullivan Dec. 18, was complimented with a shower recently. Shown at the event, left to right, are Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, mother of the prospective bridegroom, the honoree, and Mrs. G. E. Groninger, mother of the bride-elect. The event was held in the parlor of the First Bap-(News photo).

Baptist, in church parlor. Sizo Darlene Eliott Circle, First Supplement Silver For Holiday Fetes

practical aspects.

9:45 Letha Saunders Circle, First Industry Council, that the purchase pitcher serves cocktails and other Baptist, with Mrs. R. L. Ed- of silver is one of the soundest party beverages as well as ice mondson, 1101 Christine. investments you can make, not water, and also makes a magnifi-

tus of women program in double or triple lives. Thanksgiv- boat is useful for sauces hot and ing, one of the most festive occa- cold, gravy and also small table たたたたたたたたたたたれたまれれる できる あんかん でんかん

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Modern homemakers are making sions on the autumn calendar, of-9:30—Ruby Wheat Circle, First mistakable air of elegance to en-bowl, a covered vegetable dish, a Baptist, with Mrs. A. French, tertaining. Now, more than ever pitcher, a tray and a gravy boat. the serving of a meal and each one Holiday time, with its busy round fills other important roles as well. 9:45 Joy Russell Circle: First of entertaining, points up the won- The bowl and vegetable dish make Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Wat-derful practicality of silver. It also lovely containers for flower, fruit shows us, according to the Jewelry and vegetable arrangements. The

10:00 Ethel Hardy Circle, First only in beauty but in lasting use- cent vase for pompons and bright autumn leaves. A silver tray The secret is this: most of your will serve coffee, canapes, sandsilver holloware pieces can lead wiches and tea cakes, and a gravy

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Modern homemakers are making sions on the autumn calendar, of the fire-ty, Floyd Lassiter, Murrey Sealy, Circle, the happy discovery that lovely sil-ters a fine opportunity to explore makes it, including many, many man, who will give the dolls to Gordon Lyons, Joe Chudej, Evart First Baptist, with Mrs. Leroy ver is as much a practical neFirst Baptist, with Mrs. Leroy ver is as much a practical neBiggerstaff, 708 N. Sumner.

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The double-duty possibilities of your pieces — among them porringers, needy children at Christmas, silver holloware . . . or to supple. Baptist, with Mrs. Ella Gur- bright gleam spells out gracious Christmas holidays. Some of the bon dishes, sandwich servers and hospitality and contributes an un-handlest pieces to own are a silver platters.

Carolyn Groninger Feted With Shower Miss Carolyn Groninger, bride-elect of Roy Sullivan was hon-

ored recently with a shower in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mmes, E. L. Anderson, Park Brown, Bess Brazil, Jean Dyer, N. B. Ellis, G. L. Cradduck, Ruth Mosley, Rupert Orr, C. E. Powell, L. L. Stovall, Claude Wilson, T. J. Worrell, W. H. Scherer, Denver Allen and C. The hostesses took turns at the

guest register and with the serving. Miss Sheila Lemmon provided background plano music. The serving table was covered with a white net cloth, trimmed in silver, with a red poinsettia motif. At one end of the table was an arrangement of red poinsettias MIAMI - (Special) - Mr. and centered by a silver bowl filled Mrs. James A. Reeves Sr. of with nuts. The arrangement was holders. Also decorating the table ment and approaching marwere miniature silver Christmas riage of their daughter, Maritrees. The napkins, decorated with lyn Sue, to Lt. Frederic Milton words, "Carolyn and Roy,"

bows and red sequins. Poinsettias also decorated the parlors.

G. E. Groninger, and the mother of the prospective bridgeroom, Presented A Film Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, were presented corsages of red and white On 'Old Mexico'

Fireman's Auxiliary

ert Young, 1116 Prairie Drive. mas party Dec. 17, in the home During the business session, of Mrs. Norman Flaherty, Secret plans were made for an Auxiliary pals were revealed, gifts ex-Christmas party, to be held at 7 changed and new secret pal names p.m. Dec. 16, in the home of drawn. Roll call was answered Mrs. Elmer Fuller. It was an with "a handicraft I know and arrangements of flowers or fruit, nounced that a Thanksgiving bas- do." A list of multiple uses need not ket was presented to an indigent | Present were Mmes. Buck stop with these ideas, for it can working on cleaning the dolls and Kenneth Hamon, Norman Flaher-

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BETROTHED

Miami announce the engagesilver wedding bells, had the Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred on Foglemen Ash of Enid, Okla. them. Vows will be exchanged at 6
Favors were wedding rings on p.m. Dec. 26, in the First
tulle, decorated with white satin Christian Church, Miami.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Southwesterners

Curtis Beck presented a film erners in the home of Mrs. Irene Plans Yuletide Fete Gidden, 505 N. Starkweather. Tak-The Fireman's Auxiliary met During the business meeting, the recently in the home of Mrs. Rob. group decided to have a Christ-

Revard, Olin Bridges, Brooks Following the meeting, gifts Hubbard all of Pampa; and Mrs. Bill Abbott of White Deer, Guests were Evart Revard and Bill Ab



Here are the DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS for the big CHRISTMAS Dollar Day, Monday, Dec. 6th. Be here early for better selection from this big group of outstanding values. Here is the chance to save on wanted merchandise just when you can use it the most.

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GROUP 3

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Directed by Miss Helen Schafer, ater, composed of high school pating in the "Maid of Cotton" world on cotton. the play is sponsored by the students. Another production is finals will be from a cotton-growing state and entries come from as of the 13 million members of the sonality and easy . going me far apart as California and Geor- cotton industry.

clown. Mr. Frumpkin, the best She quit school at the end of she will meet more dignitaries Typical Maid candidate is Delois doll-maker in the world, will be the eighth grade and since then and celebrities than a movie star. Faulkner, a blue-eyed blonde of portrayed by Dick Roloff, with has been earning her own living. A complete summer-and-winter-Oklahoma

Gets Glamorous Job wardrobe made especially for her The daughter of a cattle rance by top designers in New York and er, Miss Faulkner says she can MEMPHIS - UP - King Cotton Paris. All will be cotton of course. "talk a lot about cows," doesn't that can skate, dance and sing school children, students have sentative in ceremonies here Jan. will be seen in "The Clown Who been invited from Pampa Holy 4, and the lovely, lucky winner will expert Candy Jones of New York.

Ran Away," a Children's Theater Souls school, Lefors and Grandview be off on one of the most glamor.

And a roomful of gifts including Miss Faulkner comes from

Despite its glamor the Maid's been married, she's 11 inches ov the year for the Children's The-

> Here are some of the awards for state-wide contests and by judges people, a quality the judges will be of the National Cotton Council, looking for in their two days of in-A seven - month social whirl one of the sponsoring organiza-

cotton-producing state, she's never five-inches and is 20 years old

She is the official representative Miss Faulkner's friendly per will make her a strong The finalists, were chosen in The Maid must be able to meet terviews and chats with contest

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MAKES DOLLS - Vivian Warminski, 11, holds up the dolls she has made for inspection, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Warminski. Vivian makes the dolls from candy and fruit and uses them as Christmas decorations. She demonstrated her method at the recent Christmas party of the Gray County Home Demonstration Council.

GRACE FRIEND

many who write to you, but I feel I do need help.

We are a family of six and moderate means. We have our bills to pay every month, the same as

I am trying to point out that we accompanied on the piano. are not poor - and also we are not wealthy. We have all the necessities of life without the luxuries. We have more than many fam-

are my life. ily doctor?

Not that I mind this so much, the eyes.

It's just that the doctors I know don't take an interest in their in the fee they can charge.

Pediatricians' Care

well-known pediatricians, until my tional clothing of the women of charge of the program. sia. The doctor was too busy to see her, and without examination said it was nothing and I should-

n't worry. By the time I got a strange docfor in, she was barely able to get her breath. We worked over her night and day for three days be-

fore she came out of it. I am only using this one incident for an example. There have been

many such incidents. Not only do we need a good family doctor, but we need a good dentist, someone that doesn't want \$75 dollars to fill nine baby teeth. I don't know if you can give me any advice about this, but so far the Medical Association has

ed them. The County Health Dept. must be commended for the help given to families like mine, but they can only do so much.

been of no help. Yes, I even ask-

Thanking you in advance,

It is true that there are fewer general practitioners all of the time and no one doubts but that there is a great need for them. The old fashioned family doctor always was more than just a doctor to the families he cared for. He helped them with any problems which might arise.

Many New Discoveries · But today science has discovered so much more about medicine, about the body's ills, that it really is impossible for one man to learn it all. So specialization follows. In addition young doctors prefer the hours which come with specialization. They like to work during regular daytime hours. A general practitioner has no hours, no time he can call his own.

There are however quite a few family doctors still left, men who prefer the warm, friendly feeling which develops between them and their patients as they see them through one thing after another. You will have to ask among your friends and acquaintances until you can locate such a one. When you find him cling to him and never him get away because he is worth his weight in gold, even though he will often be too busy to devote as much time to you

as you will want. The prices charged by dentists and doctors are justified by the years of study and preparation now necessary for either profes-sion. Some are more reasonable than others but you will have to find them through investigation among your friends.

Petroleum reserves in Texas amount to more than 18,000,000 barrels, or 53.1 per cent of the United States total.

The olive drab color for Army iforms was adopted in

Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs Pear Grace Friend: My problem is not as serious as Hold Christmas Party, Install Officers

read the Christmas story from the place award of \$2. book of Luke

ilies, I know, not in money, but in Vivian Warminski, 11, daughter Refreshments of cake and cofwhere such a thing as a good fam- candy for the arms and legs and Smith presided at the coffee serv- frequent dousings. In this day and age of special- Life savers formed the mouth, dren attended. ists, it seems that we have to gum drops, the ears and nose. walnut halves could be used for

For several years I had the chil- national Foreign Exchange stu- comers.

tion Club Council held its annual habits and customs.

Miss Helen Dunlap installed the that's put on by the manufacturer council officers for 1955, using is safe, for they have special inks. In the stamping of the council officers for 1955, using is safe, for they have special inks. day in the City Club Room. Coun- "Faith, Love and Hope" as her If you wish to mark your diapers, even enter college when they any other family I know. I am not asking for financial help, I am telling you this so that you can understand my problem a little better.

day in the City Club Room. Country faith, Love and Hope as need to recreation chairman, Mrs. Notherne. Awards were also made to recreation chairman, Mrs. Notherne. Awards were also made to recreation chairman, Mrs. Notherne. Awards were also made to recreate the group in the singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. A. A. McEirath place prize of \$5. Second prize of the Supplies group. For the devotional, Mrs. Cole and Worthwhile Club won the third

were exchanged.

blocks of bubble gum for the feet. ice. More than 55 women and chil-

AAUW To Sponsor Children's Theater | Cotton Maid Winner Year Production, 'The Clown Who Ran Away' An amazing clown, and dolls. In addition to Pampa elementary will pick his 1955 good-will repre- Lessons in the finer points of know too much about cotton. But

production, to be presented at 4 elementary schools. p.m. Dec. 14, in the Pampa High The two-act play is the first of dreamed of. School auditorium.

American Association of Universi-scheduled for later in the school ty Women, primarily for elementerm, tary school children. Tickets are on sale at 24 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Kenneth Van Sickle will head the cast as Dodo, an unhappy Edgar Ethridge as his apprentice. The longer she is out in the Rudolph Bernard Boo, the terrible world the more she sees the value robber, will be played by Clifford of a high school education. The Ryan, with Dale Largent as Ugly, question now is - should she enhis faithful servant.

The beautiful dolls will be play- high school diploma? ed by Marcheta Hall, Rose Smith, She says: "I would like to go Mary Wills, Barbara Morris, to night school, but I feel I'm too Nancy Moore, Jan Dyer and Mary old because right now I'm 22

The play tells the story of a be 26 before I finished. confused clown who is running Twenty-two seems old only to a away from the circus. He decides person who is 22 or younger. To to tell the children in the audience the rest of the world 22 is youth a story and asks them what they with everything ahead. It is an would like included in it. The boys age when a person can still do suggest gangsters; the girls, dolls. whatever he likes with his life. So Dodo's story has both.



in your night school classes but one of the younger students. of babies in a hospital nursery For today nobody need ever got skin trouble from the ink that feel he is too old to go back to was stamped on diapers) suggests school. Mothers often go back to Gray County's Home Demonstra- that country and told of their that you do not mark baby's di- school as soon as they get all of \$3 went to the Sunshine group, still be able to find the sewing. sender to get the sewing need on the job or to fit them for the kind of job they want to move

The miracle varns might have Following the program, gifts been invented just for baby. Wool irritates the skin of many infants, ing, you are just a kid. Four years happiness and love. It is because of this love that I am asking your ski, showed the women how to this love that I am asking your ski, showed the women how to the feet table, centered with a winter of nylon or another miracle yarn skill your skill be a girl. But you will have yet these synthetic fibers seem to from now when you walk up for help. My children and my husband make a doll from fruit and candy. arrangement of leaves and red is a boon that you can knit your-She used an orange for the head, berries, Mrs. G. W. G. Kinzer self for the winter coming. Easy determination of a woman What I want to know is this: is an apple for the body, sticks of served the cake, and Mrs. V. to wash, won't get matted from

Do you have the wonderful mod- PHOENIX, Ariz - UP- Pre ern "radiant" heat the kind that liminary, proparations are under have a different doctor for every She told the group life savers or December Tea Today heats the floor? Baby will love to way for the anual Phoenix World The annual December tea will take naps on it. Just spread an Championship Rodeo, scheduled be presented at 3 p.m. today in old cotton quilt or a sheet down for next March 17-20. The rode Featured speaker was Miss Parish Hall by members of the on the floor. Cover him with a anually is a highlight of the win patients, but are only interested Mildred Bennett of Stratford, who Holy Souls Parish Council. The light shawl and he'll sleep with all ter season and each year marks showed slides of pictures she took event is for all the ladies of the the comfort of someone under an the approach of the final few in Germany in 1953 as an Inter-church and especially for new-electric blanket. Make sure there's weeks of the tourist period. no chance of someone's stepping dren under the care of two very dent. She was dressed in the tradi- Mrs. Russell Chisholm is in on him or the dog coming over to lick him, however.

the winner: abroad and in this country, where tions.

roll in night school and try for a years of age and I probably would

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ROYALTY. — Smiling, at the left, is Miss Marietta Mitchell, queen of the senior class Mardi Gras party, while James Edward Vicars, right, as king, tries to fit his crown over his hat. The costume party was held recently in the high school cafeteria.

from metropolitan dailies ture and what women in Russia the "Thrilling Three,"

aid bluntly their readers were fed tion, child care, and beautification were Miss Virginia Vaughn, senior

to the teeth with "the same old both of the home and the house- class sponsor, and Cameron wife. And with a few exceptions, Marsh, Don Swadley, Mrs. Ruby

on news.

How Their Work Load Can Be Eased

Named Chief Interest Of Housewives

and rosy, flopped down on the park's faded grass, our smile turns to horror, For Babsy, exploring her environment has found the silver foil of a discarded candy

We get to her in time. Shaker by her narrow escape, our voice is sharp. Our "No, no, no! Dirty paper. Not in the mouth!" has

the urgency of fear. A few minutes later, we make decision. We decide that we can no longer temporize with the threat of who-knows-what disaster to Babsy. We rush at her with

We fling away the sodden cigar butt she's lifting to her mouth and spank the hand that held it. "Nasty!" we cry. "Not in the mouth! Not in your mouth again or Mummy will have to spank

harder. Babsy turns her blue eyes up to us in astonishment. It is quite clear that she doesn't understand

But we - we are very certain that we understand Babsy. I think we do not if we use excessive severity to control her passion to eat tinfoil, cigar butts.

Grandma's beads, thimbles and dead leaves. For to our baby girl, a mouth

is not what it is to us. To Babsy, so recently emerged from her passive and dependent darkness as a baby yet unborn her mouth is relationship. As it has connected her to the breast or the bottle Mother has given

of love. thimbles and other old things, she for 4. is attempting to embrace them

with the only love of which she is Mardi Gras Party

Miss Marietta Mitchell and James Edward Vicars reigned as queen and king of the Senior Class

"Mardi Gras" party, held recently

With the only love of which she is mame, address and the PATTERN Mrs. Breckenridge vowed to NUMBER to ANNE CABOT Pampassion of hers with tenderness in Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

The colorful 1954 NEEDLE
The colorful 1954

woman is nightly interested in politics, clubs, education and what the sports pages and queen from the contaminating.

In the high school cafeteria, a caquaintances disgusting and of lovely designs, "how-to" sections on needle-work, helpful room of rugged eastern Kentucky services and queen from the cost of rugged eastern Kentucky services and the contaminating.

for women readers "is Mamie Ei-Osborne did a pantomime and Miss dren. Ramona Hudgins presented sever.

how she can make herself more attractive and better dressed.

This is the gist of opinion of women's editors in answer to a United Press questionnaire on what in their pages pulls the greatwhat in their pages pulls the greatest readerships. Smoe 143 newspared the questionaire.

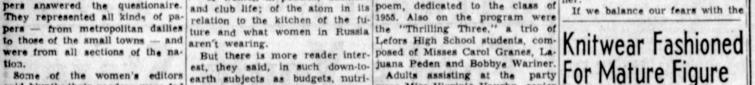
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They represented all kinds of pa- relation to the kitchen of the fu. 1955. Also on the program were



By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

This fall, there's strong evidence the editors said women wanted Capps, Harold W. Little, Claude that knitted suit designers are pay-Gordon and John Plaster, Jack ing more attention to the mature Nichols, assistant principal, was a woman who's just a bit overweight, and likes to wear knitted suits.

The older woman should certainly by-pass the middy-top knitted suit, which is bound to be worn by every teen-ager.

Another knitted item she may be tempted to buy this fall is the popular elongated sweater that's actually a dress. This suit comes with a leather belt and in general. it calls attention to the wast and

Ideal for the heavier figure are able with gores placed at the skirt fronts rather than at the hips, for

Sleeves are important for balance sleeves accomplish this better than

we wish earnestly to preserve to towels, aprons or potholders; against aggression by nameless and presto — you'll have a lovely So, as we watch her, snow-suited sift with a personal touch to place



her, it focuses all her experience transfer for 10 motifs - 5" x 41/4" have adequate medical care.

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By GAY PAULEY | celebrities called on for comment. | queen and king of the Senior Class | For Babsy is too young in friend- | The colorful 1954 NEEDLE | her goal. |
NEW YORK — UP — Today's | Work ALBUM contains 56 pages | Largely through her efforts, a

friendliness can be just as im- ers, known as "Angels on Horse-

A Personal Touch Frail-Looking Motherly Woman Of 73 A stroke of your iron will transfer these colorful little parrakeets Angel Of Mercy To Backwoods Folk

By CHARLES K. PENTECOST Mrs. Breckinridge founded Hyfirst was used by the Arr
United Press Staff Correspondent den Hospital in 1925 with two LOUISVILLE, Ky. - UP - If British midwife - nurses It has

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — UP — If you had seen tiny, frail - looking Mrs. Mary Scott Breckinridge on a Washington street recently, you would have thought, "There's another sweet, motherly soul out shopping for her grandchildren."

But 73-year-old Mrs. Breckinridge had more important things on her mind The Wendover, Ky., woman was en route to the American Legion Auxiliary convention to receive the group's distinguished service award for 1954.

It was only one of several British midwife - nurses It has grown into a modern 20-bed instiguted in the wooded hills of tution, and eight nursing centers to tution, and eight nursing centers as SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 1 — UP — The Notre Dame football squad, which meets Southern Methodist's Mustangs here Saturately and post - natal care, the Frontier Nursing Service now gives inoculations, nurses the sick, conducts child health and sanitation clinics, leads in social development programs and conducts a graduate school of midwifery.

The nurses it has trained now

It was only one of several The nurses it has trained no awards the head of the Frontier serve in backward areas in almost the serve in backward ar Nursing Service has received. The National Federation of Business and Professional Womens' Clubs chose her its 1954 woman of the

She was named Kentuckian of the year in 1952 by the Kentucky Press Association; holds honorary degrees from three colleges and universities; has a medal awarded by the French Government for her service in World War I; and sheaf of honorary certificates. What has brought all this attention to a small, unassuming wo-man, who weighs less than 100 pounds? It's the culmination of a

dream and a pledge. Childbirth Deaths The dream was that mothers living in the backward areas need not die needlessly in childbirth from the superstitious ministrations of "granny women"; that

persons in the inaccessible moun-Pattern No. 5386 contains color tain areas of Kentucky should to 214" x 114"; plus directions for Her work began after the death Thus, when she attempts to eat making panels and place settings of her four - year - old son, "Breckie," more than a quarter

of a century ago. Another child, Polly, died shortly after birth,

Marilyn Monroe thinks of marriage. But she wants more than
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as housewife can be made easier.

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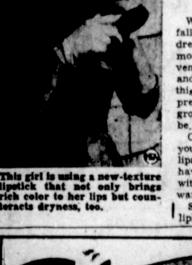
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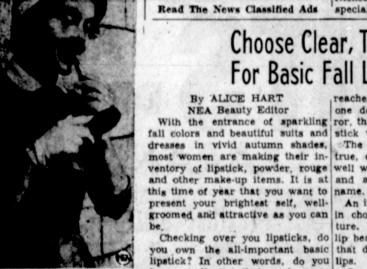
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NEA Beauty Editor

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With the entrance of sparkling ror, that she's wearing a pink lipfall colors and beautiful suits and stick with a bright, red hat. dresses in vivid autumn shades, The lipstick color for fall is a most women are making their in- true, clear red. This shade looks ventory of lipstick, powder, rouge well with brown, blue, gray, green knitted suits and dresses with easy and other make-up items. It is at and almost any color you can supple lines. There are knits avail-

one day she realizes, to her hor-

present your brightest self, well-groomed and attractive as you can in choosing a lipstick is its tex-a slimming effect. Checking over you lipsticks, do lip beauty by using harsh lipsticks ing the heavier silhouette, too. you own the all-important basic that dry and tend to irritate her You'll find that three-quarter have one lipstick that can be worn One firm has a new, true red lip- short ones, with practically every color in your stick which, they say, contains a In colors, charcoal gray is o new healing ingredient that soothes fered in larger sizes as a most Sometimes a woman gets into a the lips and thus provides this lip- welcome relief from black and lipstick "rut." Day after day, she stick with a creamy texture.

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The people who used to titter at flour sack fashions would never recognize today's feed bag. Not only are feedbags available in hundreds of prints, plaids, polka dots and colors, but the variety of ideas for sewing them (exhibited during the International Dairy Show in Chicago), fills me with acm'ration. Talented and imaginative homemakers who won state and regional fair prizes sent their vinning entries to the show. From these, three were picked as top

I looked over all the entries and talked with the winners to get ideas for personal and gift (Christmas is mighty close) articles that belie the economy background. You don't have to own a flock of chickens, you know, to lay hands on these pretty feed bags. Many feed stores will sell the bags for a few cents (minus the feed).

First meet the winners: Mrs. William Schwabe, first prize, of Pueblo, Colo., is a pretty young homemaker who has been winning blue ribbons for her talent with a needle and thread since she was a 4H club youngster. Her

Homemaking Tips

you feel as though you're a finicky housewife when you rush around sticking little coasters under glasses to save the furniture, get or make 'crocheted booties. for glasses and install them before serving. It will eliminate that overfussy act in front of guests.

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The secret's in the bag for Mrs. William Schwabe, above, of Pueblo, Colo. First-prize winner of the cotton feed bag sewing contest at the recent International Dairy Show in Chicago, she models a dress she made from blue percale bags, trimmed with silver-embroidered banding. The fisher-boy quilt she displays won special commendation from the judges.

pattern planning.

fabric to match a room, if you like, linen when they are starched. Sec-

fisher-boy applique on a child's ond-place winner, Mrs. Charlsie baritone will give the matinee Auditions, which carries with it quilt is a case in point of clever Martin, Alderson, W. Va., trim- performance in Clark Auditorium \$2,000 cash prize, and the Grains-

Don't cut an angel cake with a pattern planning.

med a luncheon cloth of white in Shamrock. This is the first concentrational cake knife. There To the original pattern which sacking with a simple corner strip cert in Shamrock of the current which sacking with a simple corner strip. are cake-breakers that look like shows his fishing line empty, she of blue pique embroidered with Community Concert series. hyper-thyroid forks for the task. added, on the middle row or quilt tiny multicolored flowers. Match- The young baritone made his America extensively as the bari-Lacking that, poke away with a blocks, two small fish. Then she ing napking similarly trimmed deput with the Metropolitan Opera tone star of the tremendously fork and pull, rather than mash, reversed the pattern so that he is gave the ensemble a neat and ex- Company Nov. 27, 1953, in the lead popular Gershwin Concert Orcheswalking home with his catch. The pensively handmade look. An role of the Met's revival of "Pel tra, in his own recital engagequilt is of blue-banded white other entry that impressed me was leas et Melisande," blocks and the applique uses up a white blouse, tucked and hem- Born in California, Uppman won he appeared at Colorado's Central kets that make them into perfect many feed bag scraps of other stitched across the bosom with a a scholarship to study at Phila City Opera.

tiny Peter Pan collar, that also delphia's Curtis Institute. He also Mr. Uppman's wife, Jean, also looked like fine heavy linen,

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In 1943 he entered the Army, serving in a tank destroyer bat talion. He landed in Normandy, among the first to storm that beachhead. A month later he was auditioned and accepted as a member of the first all-GI entertainment units in France, singing all over France and Germany. Returning to California after the

role of Pelleas in a concert ver

Cotton Shirtwaist Good Fall Fashion

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Teen agers have found the cotton shirtwaist to be a good wardrobe asset. It's especially good for fall and winter wardrobes, since cot ton goes with all the cool-weather fabrics - wool, jersey, corduros and velvet.

Can you think of a better mate for classic tweed skirts, or brightly colored corduroy jumpers? And a gaily-striped shirt is just the thing to perk up last year's wool suit, too.

At this point, you teen agers may be thinking: "But who wants to take the trouble to iron longsleeved shirts? It's very difficult to produce a crisp, nonwrinkled True, the whole beauty of the

shirtwaist lies in its looking smooth and fresh. But, as the labels on some shirtwaists will tell you, today's cotton blouses (if they require any ironing at all) respond wonderfully to the light touches of In addition, some cottons are

treated to retain their crispness even after repeated washings. Plaid, striped or checked shirt waists require less ironing fussi ness than solid-colored shirtwaists, since the pattern in these shirts helps to divert the eye from any small wrinkles.

When washing any shirtwaist remember to hang it to dry with as few wrinkles as possible. While still wet, finger-press as many creases as you can.

If you want to avoid using starch on a soft shirtwaist, but want a crisp collar and cuffs, try ironing these areas with a hot iron while they're still wet.

Pelicans Get 15 Players PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3 -UP-Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, announced Thursday night 15 players would be turned over to the new owners of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association. Rickey said the Pirates will select the players and they will be named next week when the deal will be completed.

Haffy Moffitt Heads PGA ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 3 UP Harry Moffitt, 54, of Toledo, Ohio has been named the 11th president of the Professional Coffers' Asso ciation, succeeding Horton Smith who was forbidden under PGA rules to seek a fourth term. Har-old Sargent of Atlanta, Ga., has been named secretary and Waily Lund of St. Paul, Minn., treasur-

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THEODOR UPPMAN

Barilone Theodor Uppman To Present Concert In Shamrock This Afternoon

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1953-54. Uppman toured North

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Pampans sion of Debussy's "Pelleas and with membership cards in the Melisande," opposite the celebrat-Community Concert Association ed Maggie Teyte, with the San will be admitted to this program.) Francisco Orchestra, directed by Pierre Monteux, A year later

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Uppman and Miss Teyte appeared Wheeler County Community Con- in a complete performance of the cert Association will present Theo- opera in the New York City dor Uppman in concert at 2:30 Opera. p.m. today. The young California In 1947 he won the Atwater Kent med a luncheon cloth of white in Shamrock. This is the first con- borough Foundation Award.

studied music and drama at Stan- is a native of California. They ford University, where he starred have two children, Margo and

in several musical productions. Michael.

war, Uppman was selected for the

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Holiday Decoration

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Fashion Notes

my figure, try tweedy jersey. One dress, with long tight steeves, not be more basic. It has a soft, high neckline and for its shape and cut, uses you. Wonderful under

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bookcase, marked by the simplest. framing with candles.

Turning for ideas fo rthe decorative use of the traditional-size children compiling a respectable company, I picked up several sugcard collection of their own, I will gestions. Use cards, says Mrs. Lee, to

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rative use of the traditional-size cards to Mrs. Jeannette Lee, art director for a large greeting-card company, I picked up several sug-

decorative display of the colorful Another case in point is offered tions in the house. A rope of idea she likes is to cut varying I wish I owned a handsome greetings. To allow cards to pile by the new, large fold-out cards. By the new, large fold-out cards, and attach cards at intervals. Ribball table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them, and another a lovely Gothic ted with color by hanging cards half table or to scatter them.

around the house robs us of half window which has 24 panels, the fun of renewing old acquaint- each opening to reveal a Christ- mas message for one of the 24 banister of an open stairway to inside door, such as an apartment cards such a perfect setting for a Christ- mas message for one of the 24 banister of an open stairway to inside door, such as an apartment cards window or a mantel. An one, you might like to try Mrs. But the time to figure HOW scenes should, I think, be set cards.

you'll incorporate the cards into apart, perhaps on a table or Look for likely backgrounds for this idea; Place a wreath in the blocklike paving of cards. days of Advent. These reverent serve as a novel background for door can be used to greet holi- cards with small sprigs of holly day guests with a variation of or ribbon bows to break up the

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one of the 24 days of Advent, Coupled with the pleasure of reuse a train or similar card holder
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lend color and arrangements in windows, alcoves middle of the door, flanked by
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lend color and originality to
lend color and origi ments of greenery in many loca- or wall panels, says Mrs. Lee. One cards on ribbons.

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With today's family garage doubling as a storage room as well as a shelter for the car, the problem of adequate space sometimes becomes troublesome. This is especially true in the one-car garage, but the space problem can be eased substantially by making fullest possible use of the available

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domain of acquired lands is large- rail lines across the nation. About tificates of appreciation. They ly returned to the states in cash this time the west was opened to are Don Cain, Pampa; Durard and reclamation projects. Con- homesteading. gress requires that the bonuses, grants and royalties paid under leases on public lands shall be distributed as follows: 371/2 per cent but by discovery. Later, under Among the 23 Eagle Scouts recto the states within which the lands mining law, the mining locator ognized were four Pampans; Larare located to be used for public could acquire the entire estate in ry Cox, John Estes, Bob Schooleducation or roads; 52 1.2 per the land he claimed. The early field and Bill Gaut. cent to the reclamation fund for mining law provided that claims Silver Beavers went to Walter use in investigating and construct. could not be located on lands on Eliott, Lefors, and Ervin F. Glasing irrigation projects; and 10 per which other mineral leases had gow, Phillips, for their service to cent to the miscellaneous receipts been issued. It blocked develop- Scouting and to youth in general.

the general mining law. Government Owns 25 Per Cent About one-fourth of the area of federal government. In 11 western acted last August removed this special presentation from Ray states, known as public land states, barrier. It permitted multiple

Arizona 73, California 45, Colorado 38, Idaho 65, Montana 37, Nevada 85, New Mexico 44, Oregon 53, Utah 73, Washington 35 and explore for oil and gas he too could ville, Okla., and chief of the Wyoming 52.

get permission to do so. The greatest part of government land is public domain — never Atomic Energy Commission, No having been in private ownership. longer could a claim-holder for Only the original 13 colonies and one mineral prevent exploration

Others recruited by Packham for learn to co-exist.

material.

Barrier Removed

A new mineral leasing law en-

Mining experts called the new

The new law was a boon to the

matter with other mineral leases outside the shelf or on dry land.

The money paid to the governportance and grants were given to

An estimated 700 persons attended the affair, held Thursday night in the Phillips High School.

The chairmen of the four disment for mine leases on the public railroads as a reward for building tricts in the council received cer-

Scout Council

Scott, Wellington; Alton Boxwell, Mineral rights to these lands Perryton; and Guy Fuller, Spear-

ment of other minerals subject to Eliott is Scoutmaster of Troop 19, Lefors. And Glasgow is council finance chairman.

C. A. Huff, Pampa, received a the percentages of federal owner-claims on public lands. For example a miner could have a claim his work as council president and

Scouters present not to permit the

change in mining laws in mod

The law affects about 60 million for uranium and other fissionable acres of public lands through the nation. In the plateaus of Colorado In short, claim holders had to and Utah, it affects about 13 mil-

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Texas Railroad Commission Reports Three Deep Intents

One-sixth of the 18 intentions to drill reported last week by the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission had proposed depths of 7,500 feet or more. They are all in Hansford County: the R. H. Fulton No 1 Chas. O'Loughlin, Jr. Unit 19 (PD 7,600) feet); the Sinclair No. 1 J. I.

There were eight offers and six 72, Bik. 47, H&TC Sur. - 19 mi. top of pay 2910 - total depth gassers reported completed and N from Amarillo — PD 3100' there were one amended location OIL WELL COMPLETION and 1 plugged well.

These are the statistics: AMENDED LOCATION

from Hitchland - PD 5500'

STENTIONS TO DRILL Gray County

No. 5 — 2310' from E, 330' from gravity 39.8 — top of pay 4549— to 3169' Silnes of Sec. 188, Bik. 3, I&GN total depth 4559 — 8%' casing Witco Oil & Gas Co. — Jon "C" Sur. — 8 ml. W from Pampa — 1700 — 5½" string 4538' No. C-1 — Sec. 1, Blk. — Tomlin-

Hansford County

PD 7500'

lin, Jr. Unit 19 — No. 1 well — 660' pay 3096 — total depth 3141 — perfrom 8 & W lines of Sec. 19, Blk. 2, WCRR Bur. - 19 mi. NE from ing 252 - 51/4" - 3134"

Steele "D" No. 1 — 660' from E TCRR Sur. — (Sandfraced w-12,-PD 7500°

Hutchinson County

70 - 2310' from E & S lines of 10%" casing 486 - 51/2" string CHICAGO, Dec 4-UP-Federal Sec. 6, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. - 5 mi. 3170' E from Borger - PD 3200'

ter No. 1 — 660' from E & S lines 2880 — total depth 2891 — perfora-of Sec. 26, Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur. ted 2880 to 2886 — 10%" casing the essence of the government mi. N from Stinnett - PD 3200' 207 - 51/2" string 2894"

5. Blk. Y, M&C Sur. (lease casing 570' - 51/2" string 3260'

PD 2500'

oil, 8000 lbs. sand 11-11-54 — comment further failed to prove that

Dollie Adams Oil Corp. — Harpleted 11-11-54 — potential 146 — the DuPont interests set up an

din 30. 9 — 440' from W, 1591' no G-O ratio test — gravity 41 — elaborate holding company from 8 lines of E-250 A. of N-406.5

A of Sec. 16, Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur. - 1 mi. 8 from Stinnett - U.S., Canada

29, Bik. Y, A&B Sur. - 5 mi, NW

Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

OIL PAGE

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Gray County

son Survey - potential 4,098 - R.

PLUGGED WELLS

Sherman County

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Gar-

ting "protected markets" for Du-The government's suit asked

that DuPont be stripped of its

holdings in General Motors and

that members of the DuPont fam-

nett No. 1 - Sec. 27, Blk. 3-B,

GH&H Sur. - completed 11-8-54 -

P. 208 - pay 2086 to 2578'

Dismissed

Steele "D" (PD 7,500 feet) and 47th THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS the Sharples No. 1 R. H. Ralston Year SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1954

3055 - perforated 2965 to 2985 OIL WELL COMPLETIONS 3052

Carson County

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc. Ware "B" No. 18 - Sec. 122, Blk. Collier "B" No. 3 — 1980' from 8000 lbs. sand — completed 11-16- to 2309' W, 1650' from S line of Sec. 35, 54 — potential 40 — no G-O ratio

The Mills Oil Co. - Davis No. 5 McSpadden Oil Co. - Chapman Taylor "KK" No. 1 - Sec. 23, 330' from Na1650' from E lines of Sec. 50 - No. 6 well - Sec. 50, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. - potential Sec. 86, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. - 5 Blk. A-9, H&GN-not treated - 3,772 - R. P. 355 - pay 2580 to mi. S from Pampa — PD 3250' completed 11-14-54 — potential 49 2623' The Mills Oil Co. — Davis No. very little gas — gravity 40 — top W. H. Oil Co. — W. H. Taylor 6 — 330' from N. 2310' from E of pay 2748 — total depth 2809— Fee No. 15 — Sec. 23, Blk. B-2, lines of Sec. 86, Blk. 3, L&GN Sur. 10%' casing 387 — 7" string 2746' H&GN Sur. — potential 3,588 — R.

5 mi. 5 from Pampa — PD 3250'
The Texas Co. — M. B. Davis
No: 23 — 330' from N & W lines H. Frazier No. 3 — Sec. 24, Blk.

P. 358 — pay 2618 to 2658'
Hutchinson County
Panhandle Producing Co. — H. P. 358 - pay 2618 to 2658' of Sec. 8, Blk. 1, ACHAB Sur. 1, WCRR Sur. - acidized w-2000 W. Carver "B" No. 11 - Lot 26, 3 mi. BE from Lefors - PD 3075' gal. 11-9-54. - completed 0-25-54 Blk 4, Wm. New Survey - poten-H. W. Waddell - F. A. Byrum potential 99 - G-O ratio 310 - tial 1,727 - R. P. 200 - pay 3006

Hutchinson County

Drilling & Exploration Co. The Sharples Oil Corp. - R. H. Cockrell Ranch No. 3 - Sec. 4, Ralston No. 1 - 1980' from N & W Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. - treated wlines of Sec. 10, Bik. 2, SAAMG 1000 gal. 15 per cent acid, 4000 - 4 mi. NE from Gruver - gal, cru-frac, 8000 no. sand - com-R. H. Fulton - Chas. O'Lough. G-O test - gravity 40 - top of total depth 3244' - plugged 11-26pleted 11-22-54 - potential 60 -

Pearman — PD 7600' Nabob Production Co. — Thompsearman — PD 7600' Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — J. I. son No. 10 — Sec. 17, Blk. M-23. - 10 mi, N from Spearman pleted 11-3-54 - potential 45 - G-O ratio 220 — gravity 40 — top pay 3057 — total depth 3175 Kewanee Oil Co. - Badger No. perforated 3086-90 and 3131-35 -

Judge Walter J. Labuy Friday dis-Producers Chemical Service- missed the biggest anti-trust case Kewanee Oil Co. - Badger No. J. J. Perkins No. 10 - Sec. 130, in history on grounds the govern-71 - 1650' from 8, 330' from E Bik. Z. ELRR Sur. - acidized w- ment failed to prove its charges lines of Sec. 6, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. 4500 gal. 11-15-54 -- completed 11- against the DuPont family and the 5 mi, E from Borger - PD 3200' 9-54 - potential 34 - G-O ratio vast industrial combine of DuPont, James F. Smith etal - Lasa- 185 - gravity 40 - top of pay U. S. Rubber and General Motors.

case was the charge that General John Turner - Cockrell "J" No. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. - R. C. Motors was forced to buy DuPont 7 — 1987' from W, 230' from S Ware "A". No. 17 — Sec. 24 or U. S. Rubber products exlings of lease, Sec. 4, Blk. 23, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — treated wlings of lease, Sec. 4, Blk. 24, Blk. 25 9-18-54 - potential 9 only G-O ra- ment alleged that General Motors Turner, Smith "B" No. 1— tio 805 — gravity 41.2 — top of either agreed to such limitation from N. 330' from E lines of pay 2042 — total depth 3235 — 8%" or was forced to it by DuPont," 5, Bik. Y. M&C Sur. (lease casing 570' — 5\%" string 3260' the judge commented, "but the

NE-4 of NE-4 of NE-4 of NE-4 of "B" No. 16 — Sec. 16, Blk. L, ernment charges." on) 4 mi. E from Borger - ELRR Sur. - sandfraced 4000 gal. Labuy ruled that the governscheme for the purpose of crea-

J. M. Huber Corp. — Hary-Johnson No. 1 — 915' from W. 860' from 8 lines of NW-2 of Sec. Rigs Dip 34

29. Blk. Y. A&B Sur. — 5 mi, NW from Borger — PD 3000'

John Turner — Cockrell J No. 8

1327' from W. 330' from N lines
of lease, Sec. 4. Blk. 22, BS&F
Sur. — 6 mi. E from Borger —

PD 3150'

DALLAS — A total of 2804 rigs stock in U. S. Rubber.

Labuy's ruling came at a time when recent mergers in the automotive industry and other fields report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by the contractors by the contractors of the co ily be forced to dispose of their

Hughes Tool Company.

This compares with 2838 reporand was awaited with interest by Biving Estate No. A-127 — 660' ted a week ago, 2542 a month ago, business interests throughout the from N, 400' from E lines of Sec. and with 2970 in the comparable country.

86, Blk. 0-18, D&P Sur. — 21.5 ml.
N, 7 mi. W from Amarillo — PD
3440'
Colorado Interstate Gas Co.
Masterson Estate No. A-24 — 330'
1; Rocky Mountains, 263, up 12;
8, Blk. 2, G&M Sur. — 22 ml. N,
4 ml. W from Amarillo — PD 3430'
Colorado Interstate Gas Co.
Masterson Estate No. B-36 — 2080'
Mexico, 800, down 12; Guif Coast,
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Masterson Estate No. B-36 — 2080'
844, down 20; Illinois, 150, up 4;
Mountains, 263 up 12;
187, down 11; West Texas and New
Mexico, 800, down 12; Guif Coast,
Masterson Estate No. B-36 — 2080'
844, down 20; Illinois, 150, up 4;
Mexico, 800, down 4.

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Wildcat Reports

Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; spudded Nov. ed moth balls; shut in.

ran Schlumbarger; set 5 1-2 in. 8255-77 lbs.; open 2 hrs.; rec. 690 water, 24 hrs.; plug 4088 ft.; perf. to be built in Texas and also casing to 7024 ft., cem. with 250 6282 ft. sacks; perf. 24 shots, 6882-6900 ft.; Texas Co. No. 1 Lasater "A" tubing and packer, 6915 ft.; gas too Sec. 71, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; drillsmall to measure; perf. 24 shots, ing below 3520 ft. 6882-6900 ft.; gas too small to plus 2250 lbs. sand; gas tested (?) 6504 ft.; drilling below 7721 st. ing below 3515 ft.

6000 MCF; shut in. R. H. Fulton No. 1 O'Laughlin; Sec. 19, Blk. 2, WCRR Sur.; spud- in Douglas 4750 ft.; losing circ. ded Nov. 24; drilling below 3150 at 6007 ft.

A. T. Parton - Chapman D-1-

No. 1 Taylor; Sec. 17, Blk. 1/2 in. casing to 8367 ft., cem. with 50, H&TC Sur.; PTD 4104 ft.; fish-ing for drill pipe.

800 sacks; perf. 104 shots, 8272-98 Catherine Whittenburg No. 1 will begin early this month, ft.; slight show of gas; acid. 1000 Whittenburg-Master; Sec. 28, Blk. Site for the structures, s Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; in gran lost gun in hole; PB 770 ft.; perf. wash, 4640 ft.; cored 9375-85 ft.; 104 shots, 7650-76 ft.; acid. 500

Phillips No. 1 Troy "A"; Sec. 1500 MCF; frac 9000 gal. 10,000 5 1/2 in. casing to 3856 ft., cement. 18s. sand; calc. op. flo 1500 MCF; shut in.

Stanolind No. 1 Matthews; Sec. 10 ft. shale; cored 9497-9507 ft.; Stanolind No. 1 Matthews; Sec. 10 ft. shale; coring below 117, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; in Morrow 7057 ft.; TD 7515 ft.; set 51/2 Shamrock No. 1 Byrum; Sec. 47, Blk. M-2, H&GN Sur.; PTD 5025 Blk. M-2, H&GN Sur.; PTD 5025 ft.; losis 7 circ.

Hew era in performing project is \$400,000.

SO.D. plans to complete, in April acid. 500 gal. mud acid, plus 2000 offshore drilling tender, the second of its type to be built for the in. casing to 7437 ft., cem. with M-2, BS&F Sur.; DST 7400-08 ft.; OPH 11st No. 2 Gay; Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, H&GN Sur.; PTD 5025 ft., sand frac ft.; losis 7 circ.

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1500 MCF; frac 9000 gal. 10,000 ft.; is \$400,000.

Stanolind No. 1 Matthews; Sec. 117, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; in Morrow 7057 ft.; TD 7515 ft.; set 51/2 in. casing to 3856 ft., cement. is \$400,000.

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School of the overal project is \$400,000.

School of the overal project 8250 gal, oil, 16,500 lbs. sand; gas lbs.; PTD 7554 ft.; taking DST. here.

1650 lbs.; SICP 600 lbs.; treated Fulton No. 3 Lasater; Sec. 72, 6000 gal. kerosene, 2000 lbs. crush

HEMPHILL COUNTY

HUTCHINSON COUNTY Brill No. 1 Haley; J. Gibbs Sur.;

Humble No. 1 E. Gruver Gas Blk, 5-T, T&NO Sur.; in Marm., Unit No. 7; Sec. 113, Blk. 45, 5920 ft.; cored 5926 ft.; rec. 10 H&TC Sur.; in Morrow 6927 ft.; ft, ss.; cored 5936 ft.; rec. 7 ft. TD 7253 ft.; set 5 1/2 in. casing ss.; cored 5943-49 ft.; rec. 6 ft. to 7097 ft., cem. with 400 sacks; ss.; cored 5945-86 ft.; rec. 14 ft. perf. 56 shots, 6931-45 ft.; acid. limestone, 1 ft. shale, 8 ft, lime- cations staked out in the Panhan-1000 gal.; tested 1600 MCF; frac stone, 14 ft. limestone; DST 5923- dle in the month of November. 5000 gal plus 2000 lbs. sand; test- 86 ft.; open 1 hr. 15 min. gas in that compares to a November in the United States. The domestic producer is threatened with ger day from 6,463-75 feet perforations.

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Humble No. 3 Frazier; Sec. 24, 210 ft.; gas cut mud; FP 100 lbs.; so 72 new field locations and four Blk. 1. WCRR Sur.; DST 4549-59 20 MSIP 1827 lbs.; TD 6100 ft.; wildcat completions—two oil wells ft.; open 1 hr.; gas in 15 min.; set 5 ½ in. casing to 6098 ft., and two dry ones.
rec. 140 ft. oil, 15 ft. heavy oil cemented; perf. 108 shots, 6000-17 Forty - eight field completions cut mud, 5 ft. salt water; FP 75 ft., 192 shots, 5966-98 ft., 156 shots, were listed by Rinehart. The breaklbs.; 20 MSIP 860 lbs.; set 5 1/2 5932-58 ft., 348 shots, 4900-58 ft.; down is 29 oil wells, 17 gas wells Hansford County

4. I&GN Sur. — treated w-1000 Sec. 10, Blk. 26, H&GN Sur. — po- in. casing to 4550 ft., cemented; gas tested 3020 MCF; acid. 1000 and two dry wells.

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — H. J. gal. acid. 4000 gal. Crupfrac & tential 3301, R. P. 124 — pay 2202 rigged up cable tools; clean out, gal.; tested 6980 MCF; acid. 5000 Currently active in the Panham 100 ft. oil in hole; acid. gal., plus 1000 gal. 7 1/2 per cent, dle are 24 wildcats and 26 field lo-

3052 — total depth 3100 — per-forated 3062 to 3068 — 10%" casing forated 3062 to 3068 — 10%" casing 290 — 51/2" — 3100'

W. H. Taylor, et al — W. H. Gray County

W. H. Taylor, et al — W. H. Arb., 9582 ft.; TD 9650 ft.; run

Texas Co. No. 1-B Daniel; Sec.

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dolomite, 3275 ft.; drilling below

Texas Co. No. 1-C Daniel; Sec. below 5800 ft

POTTER COUNTY

(In Roberts County) An-Son No. 1 Miles O'Loughlin; Group.

put on pump; pumped 3 Bo., 10 Group. bbls water 24 hrs.

Huber No. 2 Brown; Sec. 135, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; location.

Phillips No. 1 Ivy "A"; Sec. 48, Eight New Area 'Cats

Unit No. 8; Sec. 106, Bik. 46, It. Ilmestone, building here; gas port of the Rinehart Oil News Co. In the Panhandle there were al-

1650' from S line of Sec. 35, 54 — potential 40 — no G-O ratio

1, WCRR Sur. — 5 mi. SE test — gravity 40 — top of pay

Hitchland — PD 5500'

MCF; separation tool 5903 ft; shut

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Minter demand has grown tast
die are 24 wildcats and 26 field locations, compared to 940 and 2,336

or than summer demand, but the
in the United States and Canada

reverse has been true of crude

MCF; separation tool 5903 ft; shut

137, Bik, 4-T, T&NO Sur.; drilling new Production Research and De- ally low product prices." velopment Laboratory and a Serv ice Building for Sun Oil Company

Site for the structures, accord-GRAY COUNTY

gal.; no increase in gas; plug 8060
Phillips No. 1 Talley; Sec. 118, ft.; perf. 80 shots, 7994-8014 ft.;
Sik. M-2, BS&F Sur.; in gran. lost gun in hole; PB 770 ft.; perf.

ROBERTS COUNTY

whittenburg-Master; Sec. 28, Bik.

In gran. wash, 6120 ing to Tom F. Hill, the firm's ing editor for The Oil and
Southwest Division assistant manJournal, says. He reports, in
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ager at Dallas, is on a 14½-acre

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ROBERTS COUNTY wash, 4640 ft.; cored 9375-85 ft.; 104 shots, 7650-76 ft.; acid. 560

Cree No. 1 Shell-Flowers; Sec. tract of land along the Central Standard Oil Development Co., is rec. 10 ft. gran. wash; no show; gal. mud acid; frac 15 BQ, 2000

75, Blk. C. G&M Sur.; in brown Expressway just northwest of the betting over \$1 million that radio dolomite, 3760 ft.; TD 3858 ft.; set city limits of Richardson. Esti-Phillips No. 1 Troy "A"; Sec. 1500 MCF; frac 9000 gal. 10,000 5 1/2 in. casing to 3856 ft., cement mated cost of the overall project new era in petroleum process

Conoco is the operator for the the problem created by

Sec. 157, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; TD Named after the manager of At- the officials is Lawrence Hagy, Bik. 45, H&TC Sur.; spudded Nov. ed moth balls; shut in.

19; set 8 % in. casing to 3142 ft.,

Sun. No. 1 Holt; Sec. 155, Bik.

Sun. No. 1 Holt; Sec. 155, Bik.

4114 ft.; set 5 ½ in. casing to lantic Refining Company's Gulf Amarillo, president of the Pancem. with 1500 ft.; drilling below 45, H&TC Sur.; in brown dolomite, 4144 ft., cemented; perf. 16 shots, 200 gal, mud acid ment, the "Carle Sharp" is a Owners Association. R. H. Fulton No. 2 Mathews; hrs.; rec. 140 ft. gas, 40 ft. gas plus 1500 gal. 15 per cent; 15 BO floating, non - self - propelled type Sec. 104, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; in cut mud with slight show of gas; plus 15 bbls. water, 9 hrs.; put vessel similar to the "J. C. Craig," on pump; pumped 18 BO, 14 bbls. which was the first ship of its type 168 Barrel Well water, 24 hrs.; plug 4088 ft.; peri. to be built in Acade the CATC Near Perryton

Huber No. 1 Brown; Sec. 185. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Leg168-barrel a day well was brought
Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; spudded islative restrictions on excessive in last week by the Carter Oil Co. measure; perf. 40 shots, 6947-57
Sun No. 1 Dale Hix; Sec. 18, Nov. 25; set 9 % in. casing to oil imports should be a "para- in the southeast Texas county" in Douglas 1120 ft. cem. with 500 sacks; drillgas tested 600 MCF; sand Blk. 42, H&TC Sur.; in Douglas 1120 ft., cem. with 500 sacks; drill-mount objective" of the domestic area. The well is the Littau-Flowoil producer for 1955.

dent of the Independent Petroleum with no water. Gas Association.

Vaughey, whose organization is put on pump.

TULSA - Failure to tailor crude production and refinery runs to seasonal changes in demand has cost the oil industry at least \$250, 000,000 in the past year, according to John C. Casper, economics ed itor for The Oil and Gas Journal. Casper, in a report in the Nov. 29 issue of The Journal, says,

Seasonal demand has shifted and the industry hasn't followed suit. Winter demand has grown fastnized the . . . shift to some extent, but not nearly enough. "The result has been an expen

era may be approaching

HANSFORD COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-A Brillheart; Sec. 45, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.;
spudded Nov. 11; set 13 % in.
casing to 765 ft., cem. with 650
sand; gas tested 1450 MCF;
sand frac 3300 gal. oil, 5100
bs. sand; gas tested 1450 MCF;
sand frac 3300 gal. oil, 5100
bs. sand; gas tested 1450 MCF;
sand frac 3300 gal. oil, 5100
bs. sand; gas tested 1450 MCF;
sur.; in Massive limestone 2980
ft., cem. with 300 sacks; PTD
ft.; cem. petroleum imports. One of

PERRYTON - (Special) ers unit in Section 25-1-19 which This point was stressed here last gauged 112 barrels of oil in 16 week by W. M. Vaughey presi- hours through two - inch tubing.

Association of America, in an ad- Gravity of the oil was 41 de dress before the 26th Annual Meet-ing of the New Mexico Oil and from 6,963 feet in the Morrow sand. The well eventually will be

composed of several thousand independent oil producers, said, "For- on the test. eign oil is looking for a place to The Harold Gibson well in Secgo. Much of it will seek a place tion 21-2-19 was swabbing after in the United States. The domes- making 5,700,000 cubic feet of gas

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Escape!

One of the most off-beat conventions of the year was held recently in San Francisco — the Science Fiction national convention, attended by some 800 science fiction fans, writers, editors and publishers.

Vampira, a Hollywood television personality modelled after the beautiful sinister Charles Adams cartoon character who inhabits manholes and haunted houses, was on hand to judge a masquerade costume contest. The world's first science fiction opera, entitled "The Scent of Sarsaparilla," was premiered. And war was declared on

John W. Campbell Jr., one of the country's most popular science fiction writers and a leading figure at the convention, announced that psychiatry and brainwashing have precisely the same goal: "to induce a courageous, determined individual to give up his beliefs and accept a set of beliefs more acceptable to the operator."

The feud was started by a psychiatric social worker, Robert Plank, who recently teed off on science fiction in a medical journal. Plank accused science fiction writers of schizophrenic tendencies, and charged:

"Episodes about space travel are by no means rare in the imaginings of the mentally ill."

Campbell counters that it is no more sensible to say that a razor is a device for cutting throats because it is sometimes used for that purpose than it is to claim that science fiction writers are schizophrenic because some schizophrenics have hallucinations about space travel.

Anyway, the mentally unbalanced have other talents besides a fondness for space travel. In a recent article in Freeman Magazine, Max Eastman wrote of an art exhibit sponsored a few years ago by an Austrian university, at which half the displays were the works of wellknown modern abstractionists, and the other half were painted by inmates of an insane asylum. A group of artistically sophisticated viewers who were asked to distinguish the works of the sane from the insane failed utterly to do so.

As far as the science fiction folks are concerned, the psychiatrists are just jealous. If a person can find healthful relief from pressure and tension by losing himself, occasionally in fantasies of outer space, he probably isn't likely to become a mental case in a hurry.

Escape? Science fiction may represent an escape from reality, but it's also an escape from the psychiatrist's

Men In Danger

Men beyond middle age in the United States have a generally less favorable health record, as reflected in prevailing mortality, than their contemporaries in the countries of Western Europe and the English-speaking countries elsewhere.

A study of 19 countries shows the United States has one of the best mortality records for children, but that its position becomes less and less favorable with advance in age. At ages 55 to 59 only three of the countries have a higher death rate among males than the United States.

However, at every age period females in this country compared more favorably with those of the other countries than did our males. Even at ages 55 to 59 American women held a middle position among the countries. Aside from high death rates from accidents in the United States, it is difficult to explain the poor mortality

record among American males at the older ages. One suggested possibility is that the low mortality at the younger ages is due in part to advances in medical care which prolong the life of many persons with physical impairments. Consequently, the proportion of impaired lives surviving to the older ages may be greater in the United States than in other countries, with a correspond-

ing unfavorable influence upon mortality. There may also be other and even more important factors at work. It may well be that our poor international standing at the older ages is related to the high proportion of overweight people in our population. We may be eating too well.

During the 20-year period from 1930 to 1950 all of the countries under study experienced reductions in mortality. The largest declines - approximately one-third were recorded in France and Italy, both of which had relatively high death rates around 1930; and the smallest reductions - about one-eighth - occurred in Australia and New Zealand, countries with traditionally low mor-

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THE SENATE'S DUTY

(Chicago Daily Tribune) The Supreme court has split, 4 to 4, on the question of whether commitments said to have been assumed under the United Nations charter shall supersede domestic law in the United States. The evendivision of the court was occasioned by the fact that it is one memof Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Mr. Eisenhower has nominated the vacancy a New York lawer, Judge John Marshall Harlan of the Court of Appeals, who, until year ago, was a leading figure in law firm of which Gov. Dewey New York, a leading Republiernationalist, is about to be-

partner.

ing vote. The tie in the court last Monday had the effect of refusing to overthrow a decision of the Iowa Supreme court rejecting the U. N. charter as the paramount law of the United States. A vote to break the tie in favor of the asserted authority of U. N. would the future of this country.

It thus becomes incumbent upon all defenders of the Constitution the senate to examine Judge Harlan's qualifications and does he stand on this issue? Does he support American sovereignty and the integrity of the Constitution, or is he predisposed toward international supergovern-ment and U. N intrusions into every internal concern of the United

If he is for America, he should be confirmed. If he is for U. N., his nomination should be firmly

The Supreme court has come close to affirming the fantastic thesis that U. N. shall decree our internal law. It would be incredible if the senate should knowing-

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Revolution - Here Or In Russia?"

Here is the balance of Dean Clarence Manion's radio talk on our government should be limited. but under the title of "Revolution - Here or in Russia?" In the last issue he was contending that we should try to get the Russian people to understand that we believe in the rights of every individual. Then Manion goes on in

"Up to now, our official policy has given little encouragement to the revolutionary efforts of the anti-Communist underground. We join with the Free World, socalled, in dignifying the gangster government of Russia by official recognition and negotiations which the commissars use as a sounding board to humiliate and villify us before their own people, and the world, Meanwhile, we spend uncounted billions in military installations around the world and fasten compulsory peace-time military service upon our youth. Why? Because we fear and distrust the Communist Government of Russia. Nevertheless, we have never said just that to the suffering subjects of that Russian Government. The commissars constantly tell the Russian people that Americans are warmongers bent upon the complete destruction of the men, women and children of Russia. How are the Russion people to know that our bombs and our guns are aimed, not at them, but at their gangster government? We have never told that to the Russian people. We have never told the Russian people that we hope and pray for them to overthrow and destroy their gangster government before it drags the world into another

"Outside of the American cult of Communist conspirators, is there any person in the United States who would not cheer the news that anti-Communist revolution sweeps Russia? Why do we not say so? Why not tell the anti - Communist Russian underground that we have the same objective, namely, the complete destruction of the Kremlin Communist apparatus, Basically we have two objectives, and both are inseparably related. We wish to prevent success of Communist plans for the revolutionary overthrow of the United States, and we wish to help the anti - Communist underground to overthrow the gangster government of Rus-

"According to the experts who know the diabolical mind of the Soviet Government, as well as they know the plans and needs of the anti - Communist Russian underground, here are the steps we should take to accomplish both objectives.

"First, we should repeatedly broadcast messages of friendship and sympathy for the enslaved people of Russia, Repeatedly, we should express the hope that the valiant God-fearing Russian peo ple will soon break the bars of their prison and dethrone their Communist oppressors.

"Second, to show that we mean what we have just said, we should cut off all diplomatic relations with the Soviet Government, and with the governments of all of its Red Satellites. Should we recognize the bloody government of Red China? Of course not, that is our official and proper determination. But every good reason against our recognition of Red China supports the proposal to withdraw existing recognition of Red Russia and her satellites.

"Would this help frustrate Communist plans for the revolutionary destruction of the United States? Indeed it would. Withdrawal of recognition from all Red governments would hit the head of all our Communist subversion, namely, the Red embassies and consulates. Every one of these so-called diplomatic establishments is a Communist spy nest, operating with full diplomatic immunity from investigation by State Police, the FBI or anybody else. When we close these centers of sabotage and deport their operating personnel, we will sweep more Communist spies from the United States than ed as a military potential. The all Congressional Committees put together could find in ten years. Freed from the restraints of diplomatic protocol, we would be ready for the third and final - The activation of intelligent full-scale psychological warfare against the Soviet government, with popular subscriptions of sentiment and money to aid the Russian anti - Communist underground, and to speed day when Malenkov and his evil kidnapping coterie will flee from the rising wrath of their own

"Let us face it! The fate of civilization is staked upon the race between two political revolutions. planned against us, and the one that the Russian people have started against them. Co-existence is out the window, along with the kid gloves and lace handkerchiefs of 18th century diplomacy. But there is one thing in the Eighteenth Century that we can conveniently turn to our present purpose. - That 's our own Declaraome things in that Declaration that we can use now, and that the Russian people can use too. You will remember that the Decaration is the rationale of our own revolution from tyranny. In

IS THAT THE DECEMBER DAY THE PRESIDENT WANTS EVERYONE TO DRIVE CAREFULLY? THAT'S OH, THAT'S MORE RIGHT THAN A WEEK AWAY! McNaught Syndicate, Inc. STILL PLENTY OF TIME BEFORE THEN TO

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West Has Paper Defense For Russo-Chinese Advance

HAVE OUR ACCIDENT!

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - While the Ei-jislands are valuable only as a enhower Administration concen-forward outpost, where we are threatening chinks in our anti- Americans, ommunist armor are showing in Our Southeast Asia organization, several strategic sectors of the known as SEATO, consists of weak of the future.

United States has brought South in sentiment, Korea, Japan, Formosa and the rebuild his country.

It is true that we have in-cessful, would give them posses ern allegiances, to 20 divisions, given them train-ing and furnished weapons. But he insists that he could place 1,- east Asia, pendence. Our military experts say position to furnish support to block with internal political rivalries and that, properly trained, the ROKS such an envelopment. When difficulties. can out-fight their North Korean SEATO was negotiated, it was as-

promises of further grants, Pre- tarily.

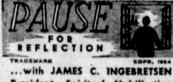
spokesman in Tokyo. Doctrine for a guarantee of Formosa against Communist attack. But an offsetting provision of the document will be that he make no assaults on the mainland This amounts to admission that such an operation would be futile.

The Philippines may be dismiss

fore, unalienable human rights, Then the Declaration says this: Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abloish it and to institute a new government.' We further declared that when a long train of abuses evinces a design to reduce' the people 'under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their DUTY to throw off

such a government.' "Here it is, a lighted torch of liberty, ready for export - a new form — a more sensible form of lend lease - and this time to the Russian people themselves. Those who are too squemish to pass this stick of ideological dynamite into the hands of the fighting Russian underground, should remember that Jefferson was FIGURATIVE-LY underground when he wrote that Declaration. He was LIT-ERALLY underground when his executors found this gem in his great literary legacy. Listen to it and repeat it so that the Russian people can hear it over and over

again.
"'Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God.' Now you know that the destruction of the Soviet



President, Spiritual Mobilization Giant balloons are dropping 14,-

500,000 anti - Communist leaflets monthly over Hungary, according to recent news dispatches.

Some of the slogans carried by these leaflets are reported to be: With united strength against tyranny"; "The only way" (under a picture of people walking over trates on the unification and re-building naval, air and supply a broken-down signpost which forarmament of Western Europe, bases. They must be manned by merly pointed toward regimentation of agriculture); and "Protect the people, not the power. Think

in fact, have built only a treaty with French troops and American will it, when the dropping of such prospective Russo - Chinese ad- not withstand Mao Tse-tung's and be necessary to encourage an en-Ho-Chi-Minh's onslaught. The na- slaved people to regain its free-Through these treaties and ef-tives were more sympathetic to the dom? And yet sometimes I wonder. fectuating agreements of a mili- invaders than to the defenders, and Certainly something we need to nomic nature, the there is no indication of a change pause and reflect about, isn't it?

Even now, in violation of the toric friend, has become extreme-Philippines into a loose coalition. truce agreement, the Communists ly anti-Américan. The late King But Syngman Rhee, South Korean are said to be infiltrating and Ibn Saud, who was entertained so President, protests that we have softening up the Allied portions of royally by F.D.R., has been sucnot fulfilled pledges to rearm and Vietnam, as well as Thailand and ceeded by a regime which pro-Burma, Such an operation, if suc- claims its independence of West-It is true that we have to sion of the rich, rice-producing creased his defense force from 10 sion of the rich, rice-producing Turkey represents the only

000,000 men in uniform with great. The other major partners in and has insufficient weapons. The er American aid, or enough to SEATO - Australia, New Zea- other associate of the alliance on guarantee South Korea's inde- land, France, Britain — are in no Russia's border, Pakistan, is torn

As with Germany, we seek to would undertake almost complete recognize these grim facts, although they cannot discuss them sumed that the United States recent White House visit and fective — financially, if not miliing they may sound in official

mier Yoshida's regime appears to Conditions in the Middle East communiques and headlines, do

orldwide battlefront. The Allies, and untrustworthy peoples. Even Surely the day will never come,

needs training in modern warfare,

be toppling. Significantly, Yoshida are deteriorating. The Israelites not provide collective security. Obis the principal pro-Western are wrathful over our arming of viously, the Russo-Chinese Reds the Arab States. Yet the latter have the same awareness. Other Like Rhee, Chiange Kai-shek show no gratitude toward us, re- wise, they would not shoot down complains of "too little." We are fusing to form, an anti-Russian and imprison U.S. airmen, and now negotiating a sort of Monroe League. Saudi Arabia, once a his-dare us to retaliate!

In Old Spain

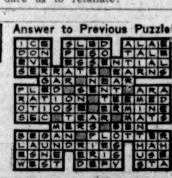
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self - governing people, for it leads to apathy on the part of a vast number of voters. It is in such general soil that the seeds of dictatorship

> internationalism has continued to mold our foreign policy. Our Secretary of State, John

Down South



Socialists Do Not Believe Individual Should Get Rich

By THURMAN SENSING

It seems to me it is time that to what he might fairly carn by something were written in favor its own initiative and ingenuity. of the accumulation of wealth.

pliances, an automobile, a tele- dividual force,

things by taking them from those who have and give to those who have not. The rest of us would like to come to dissipate. Search our history books though we may, it is imlike to earn them by our own possible to point out one instance efforts. The first method produces where socialism has ever succeedstagnation; the second method makes for progress. The first method metho makes for progress. The first al economic and moral laws that method means slavery; the second make it impossible to succeed. method means freedom,

to be rich.

This system has changed secboys to bank presidents, mill a socialist state.

thing he had not properly earned; down to the same low level it was our belief that once he had mediocrity. earned it, however, he had a right In the course of time, this

Those who believe in socialism Most all of us would like to take the position that a man has have more wealth. The most the right to certain things whether menial laborer would like to have he has earned them or not - and an extra pair of shoes, a Sunday that these things may be provided suit of clothes, better food on the by taking them from others if the table for his family. After the state so decides. They do not seem necessaries are supplied, all of us to be able to understand that robwould like to have some of the bery by majority vote is just as luxuries of life — electric ap much a crime as robbery by in-

vision set. Any good father wants for his son the opportunity to improve on his own lot.

These desires apply, even, to the socialists. The difference is that the solution of the socialists. The difference is that the solution of the socialism will be solved in the solution of the solu the socialists would obtain these portunity. Socialism does not pro-

The American way of life is In view of these facts, proved based on the second method. Un- both by history and by current der the free enterprise system, observation, it is discouraging which has brought the American and strange that we here in Amerpeople the highest standard of ica should have been deluded and living the world has ever known, misled in recent years into adopt. the individual has the right to ing the very practices that would work and save and invest and destroy the freedom of the inprofit thereby so long as he dividual and deny him the right harms no one else in the process. to be rich. We have done this by In other words, he has the right putting into effect the Marxian precepts of a high progressive income tax and a heavily excessive tion hands to railroad presidents, death tax. These are always the newsboys to publishers, office first steps toward the creation of

hands to corporation executives. Refusal to place a ceiling on Since the founding of our na- taxation does not harm merely the tion, it has been traditional that rich; it harms everybody. It is the future of the individual should fair warning to all that incentive depend entirely upon his own am-bition. It was never our belief that be allowed; that, on the other anyone had a "right" to any-hand, everybody is to be dragged

to recognition by others - includ- philosophy would destroy the way ing the government - of his own- of life that has brought more benefits to more people than any Socialists do not believe in this system yet devised by man. It system. They do not believe that would betray our whole heritage the individual should be allowed and make all our battles for freethe right to accumulate wealth. dom, from Bunker Hill to Iwo They would limit him to what the Jima, nothing more than a travstate thinks he should have, not esty and a farce.



It's Your Country By John Beck

How Bipartisan Can We Get? When a nation's government becomes completely bipartisan its people have about as much opportunity to register their wishes on vital issues as the people of Soviet Russia have today. In this country we are still offered two hallots with different names; but after we have heeded the urgent admonitions to "vote - vote as

the sick, uneasy feeling that somehow we have been tricked. We realize that whether our vote was on the winning or the losing side it actually didn't make much difference. We exercised our privilege with respect to labels, names and personalities, and that's about all. So far as the vital issues confronting us are concerned, the net results would have been about the same if we had stayed at home.

The majority of American voters felt in 1952 that the Democrats had been in power long enough, too long, indeed. The country wanted, and thought it was electing, a Republican president who would take hold of the new broom handed him and sweep out the policymakers of the New and Fair Deal administrations. We had a right to expect a Republican cabinet and a Republican administration in actuality as well as in name. Disillusionment

Disillusionment came when we realized that we had elected a President who didn't know and didn't care whether he was a Republican or a Democrat, and apparently still dosn't know and doesn't care. Under such circumstances a two - party political system dies, as ours is dying. That is a very dangerous thing for a

are planted and in such soil that they flourish. left-of-center administration faithfully carries out the policies of its immediate predecessors so abundant that it could not be missed by anyone who can hear or read. The Big Government born of the New Deal has continued to grow. Government spending has continued to rise. States' rights have continued to suffer. Left-wing

Foster Dulles, is a holdover from the Truman - Acheson regime, as are many others in policy - making positions in our federal ernment. Charles Bohlen, our toast drinking ambassador to Russia, is of the New-Fair Deal persuasion So is James Conant, U. S. high commissioner in Germany. Many others of the old Truman-Ache-

son-Marshall crowd have been well taken care of by a chief executive who, before his election, vowed to clean out the mess in Washington. We can now expect the appointment of still more so-called Democrats to policy - making positions in our so-called Republican administration. Watch for one as assistant to Dulles, and don't be surprised if the queen of the ADA is appointed to represent us in you please, but VOTE." many of us leave the voting booths with

Write-In Ignored The mighty Life magazine, ardently pro - Eisenhower and biof the recent election with great glee. Seven pages of the November 15 issue are devoted to a big buildup of Democrats, New Deal Republicans, and the ADA-backed Clifford Case, most of whom, according to Life, were elected because of their hatred for Senator

Significantly, not one word was said about the history - making write-in election of Strom Thurmond to the U.S. Senate from South Carolina, This, Life ignored; mention of it might have put ideas into the heads of voters in other states. In an editorial in the same issue

McCarthy. Life finds this good.

Life chortles over the new "coalition" government which they say is exactly what Eisenhower's whole experience has fitted him to head. Alas, how true! If the new coalition tips "a little farther left of center." Life sees in this a better chance for progress through acceleration of the social aspects of Eisenhower's domestic program.

New Party Needed To millions of Americans who feel that the Roosevelt - Truman-Eisenhower programs have already tipped our country too far left of center, the new coalition offers little hope. A party label can be a very empty thing when there is no difference in party principles and objectives.

Even the Saturday Evening Post, which at times during the past two years has shown alarming symptoms of political schizophrenia, states in its editorial of Nov. 20 that it is becoming increasingly difficult to tell whether candidate is a Republican or a Democrat so far as party ciples are concerned. The Post views this as a dangerous situa-tion because it leaves so many voters virtually disfranchised. An in this the Post happe entirely correct.

With the two major political parties of this country standing the same things, the people have no voice in their own government, Such complete bipartisanship re-sults in the destruction of selfovernment and creates an in able situation which can be remedied only through the creation

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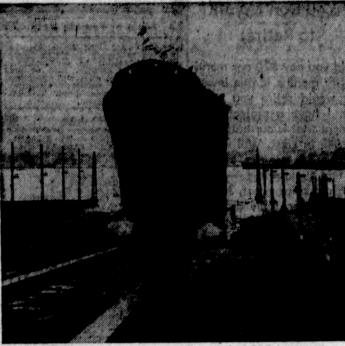
AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES—With her seven new pups hanging drowsily on a clothesline, Happy, a cocker spaniel owned by Mrs. Tom Lawlor, of the South Beach Hotel, Young's Point, Ont., Canada, has a chance to look them over. The babies are rather quiet during these early days of their lives, but Happy is going to have her paws full in a short time.



WELL OUTNUMBERED — On a movie location in Paris, French boxer-turned-actor Laurent Dauthuille hadn't a chance when those well-armed starlets surrounded him. The girls don't look dangerous, but their machine guns undoubtedly helped quell their victim. They are, left to right; Michele Philippe, Claudine DuPuis, Luise Carletti, Dominique Wilms.



leen Miller lived in Portland,
Ore., just long enough to be
bitten by the movie bug.
Then she went to Hollywood
where she's now a spark
that's threatening to burst
into flame—and stardom.



FOR HEAVY SEA DUTY—The new French cargo ship, Euphrate, which was built especially to handle heavy, bulky freight, is shown going down the ways at La Seyne. The 460-foot vessel can do 16 knots, and has accommodations for 16 officers, 35 crewmen and 20 passengers. She's off to a good start.



SHE'LL BE THERE—Nineyear-old Muriel Ann Obenour, who is Little Miss Lansing, Mich., is out for bigger game. She's headed for New York to compete with other State winners for the title of "Little Miss U.S.A.," and perhaps she'll get it.



VISITING FIREMEN—The blaze in New Haven, Conn., was actually started by firemen from Dumont, N.J., who were studying the "water fog" fire-fighting technique of the New Haven crew. That huge black smoke was under control at all times.



DANCING LADIES—Attending the opening of the Ballet Theatre in Princeton, N. J., were four of them, all well known. Left to right are: Nora Kaye, Lucia Chase, Alicia Markova and Valerie Bettis. So many ballerinas are not often photographed together.



FOR BETTER OR WURST—And whatever your taste may be in the realm of sausages, you're sure to find what you want at this shop in Berlin. Everything from the most ordinary, everyday variety frankfurter to more ornate salamis, bolognas, knockwursts, bratwursts, liverwursts—or you name it—was on display. Gourmets have a field day in the shop where this Fraulein is holding a few samples.



MODERN TRANSPORTATION—Actor Sebastian Cabot certainly chose a current means of getting about during the filming of "Romeo and Juliet" in Verona, Italy. He seems to be inviting Susan Shentall, who plays Juliet, for a ride. It appears that Susan isn't so certain there's room for her, too.



HERE'S HOW!—With pretty actress Sandu Scott giving instructions in these photos in New York, ledies may soon take up pipe smoking. At top left she removes old ashes with a bobby pin and then, below, moistens the bowl with water before putting in fresh tobacco, upper right. After lighting the entire surface area, she puffs firmly to get it going, below.

Bandu's pretty pipe is trimmed with rainestones.



THREE PALS—Beloved Belinda shared her stall with two friends from home, Tulsa, Okla., at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City, Mo. Using the horse's neck for a perch is Gonzalez, a rooster, owned by the horse's trainer. Baron, pet dog of a groom, rests easily, too.



CHANGED BY WATER—A buildozer is traveling through the mire of twisted roots and debris of what was one of the main traffic arteries in Salerno, Italy. More than 150 persons were killed and scores were missing after what officials believed was the worst cloudburst in Italian history. Many homes crumbled, burying the occupants, and the entire coastline suffered heavy damage.

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SUNDAY

-- Heartbeat of Industry
-- News
-- First Methodist Church
-- Let's Face tr
-- Hazel Markel
-- Methodist Men's Hour
-- Little Symphonies
-- Hour of Decision
-- Winnipeg Sunday Concert
-- Fountain of Young
-- News Final
-- Sign off.

MONDAY A.M.

0-Western Serenade

0-Noontime Mel 0-Elmer's Hour

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1230 on Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY A.M.

0-Musical Clock
0-Musical Clock
5-Early Morning News
0-Missionary Baptist Church
5-Musical Clock
0-Musical Clock
0-Trinity Baptist Church
0-Hymns of All Churches
5-Jubelaires
0-Five Minutes of News
5-One-Half Hour in %,-Time
5-Chapel in the Sky

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50—Five Minute News
65—Listening Time
30—First Baptist Church
30—Proudly We Hail

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40—Listening Time

30—Music by Mauphin

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City to run out of gas.

-Five Minute News -Make Believe Ballroom -Sign off.

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In Funk's Corner

1:30 Face The Nation

3:00 The American Week

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7:30-Swap Shor

9:00-Top Vocalista

10:15-Western Hits

12:00-Movies Quiz

11:00-Bumpers Hour

12:35-Western Trails

1:00-Wheeler Hour

2:00-Special Program

4:00-Land of the Free

4:15-Bandstand No. 2

4:00-All Request

5:55 Weather

5:30-News

6:00-Sign off.

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believe in God. Believe also in me.

In my Father's house are many
manisions: If it were not so I would
have told you. I go to prepare a place
for you. And if I go and prepare a
place for you. I will come again and
receive you unto Myself; that where
I am, there ye may be also.

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LOST: black & white marked cocker spaniel, tagged, pink harness. Re-ward. Weight approximately 25 lbs. Call 4-7469. Were over many a cherished plan; Why song has ceased, when scare s there, sometime, we'll understand. God knows the way, He holds the key, He guides us with unerring hand; Sometimes with tearless eyes we'll Somethines age:
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15—This, That & T'other

30—March Time

45—Chapel by the Side of the Road

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190—Elmer's Hour David Crockett Davis Jr. We wish to express to our many

Christian Church for his comforting message, and to those who furnished music for the services. Also to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for the impressive last rites. May God bless each of you.

David Davis

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Joe B. Landers We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during the loss of our husband and father. Joe B. Landers, who passed away November 21. Especially, do we wish to thank Dr. Vendrell and the nursing staff of Worley Hospital.

Mrs. Lois Landers A. D. Pool & family

Jasper E. Smith

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends and neighbors, and to all those who helped in any way, for their many acts of kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our father and grandfather. Jasper E. Smith. Mr. & Mrs. Perry G. Franklin

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Smith Jr. & Mrs. Glen Smith Mr. & Mrs. Allan L. Smith Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Rutherford Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Sargent

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Six inches of snow which blanketed Mil waukee last week in the first snowfall of the season made a winter wonderland of the city's streets. Snowstorms which blew out of the Rocky Mountains and swept across five mid-western states caused at least (NEA Telephoto) three traffic deaths.

witchman Was A Lady

ead of a needle and thread, Mrs. only 5-feet-2. avy gloves and a lantern.

She used to be a dresskmaker. "But you get used to the weathsame yards where her father said. "I just dress accordingly— of the city board. The two boards clothing the man has."

Mrs. Ingison walked into the York Central Railroad em. slipped on a railroad tie.

The only opening we have is for get out of the way because of a cording to City Tax Collector Aubswitch-tender," a clerk said. an you handle a job like that?" Dynamite comes in small packreplied the red-haired Mrs. n, and she began her unusual

Mrs. Ingison, who is on the night must hand - operate heavy

day night at the first joint meetyment offices 10 years ago, job- "I had already thrown the ing of the boards. Vicars will pre- can always exchange it." switch for the train and couldn't side over all future meetings, ac-

> sprained ankle," she said. "Fortu- rey Jones, Off duty, Mrs. Ingison keeps house for her 14-year-old son,

Richard. She still designs and

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makes her own clothes.

47th Year Gift Ties Worser

their Christmas stocking had better start growing long beards

W. J. Esterman, vice presiden of a Cincinnati, O., tie company said in an interview here that the accent at Yuletide will be on pastel shades — pink, lavender, pale blue and mint green

"Women are attracted by pas tels," he explained. "And women do 70 per cent of the purchasing.' Don't blame the tie-makers for the trend away from the basic colors. Esterman said they are "fol-

considering an unfavored tie for a shoeshine rag, there's an "in-be tween" tie-dark colors with only pastel trim.

Stripes also will be popular, Esterman said, because women like the way most television commentators use striped ties for photographic effects.

shrinking. Esterman said most ties chalk available at any art suply ment, In this case, it is four inches. World War II.

Store. If all sizes and shapes in building sizes that time

These include pleated ties, jersey ple and charcoal. SYRACUSE, N. Y. UP In hard work for a tiny woman. She's DeLea Vicars has been elected knits, and a reversible style that four-inches, or x-feet-plus-influence program.

He smiled and then echoed long-famous remark for women in His selection was made Thurssuch predicaments: "Oh well, if he isn't satisfied, he

Conerly on Injury List

ITHACA, N.Y., Dec. 4 -UP leg suffered during last Sunday's orange. Blues, greens and reds are John J. Rosenbaum Jr. of Brigan- 18-7 loss to the Cleveland Browns. suggested for light hair. tine, N.J., has been elected as cap- The Giants added rookie fullback tain of Cornell's 1955 varsity cross Pete Mangum of Mississippi to







ors. Esterman said they are "tollowing suit" of shirt - makers, who Rainbow Hues Building Industry To Discuss found the pastel shades catching on For the more conservative male, who might at this moment be Available For 'Modular' Building Materials considering an unfavored tie for a Architects, builders and producers ago, and the four-inch concept was Clair W. Ditchy, president of the

NEW YORK - UP - A Manhat-Ties are both growing and "paints" the coiffure with pastel A module is a unit of measure- modular standards at the end of cost-because there is not so much

different will find the usual num- liance. It comes in 12 colors, rang- materials and work. ber of gimmicks, said Esterman, ing from pale yellow to deep pur-

chairman of the tax advisory enables a man to get a different erick hit on his chalk-it-on scheme inches. No fractions. However, Esterman suggests the saw and liked and now he chalks of dollars worth of construction, which is 3.9 inches.

your hair as usual. While it's still to be prepared for certain types of Modular measure does not bewet, "paint" on the color, and then large household appliances.

nately, I kept calling for help. Two men heard me and came to the boards is expected to be held the rescue."

The next joint meeting of the NEW YORK, Dec. 4 UP Quar the color stays until you shamber terback. The color stays until you shamber th New York Giants Saturday be- Brunettes are advised to choose Rosenbaum Heads Cornell Team cause of torn ligaments in his right the light shades such yellow and

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would be in feet, or x-feet-plus- ing aided by the U. S. technical Particular attention will

combination of colors, shampoo modular measurements are soon produced.

of building materials will meet proposed in 1936 by a wealthy AIA, said Saturday it is "our con-here Thursday in the first inter- Boston industrialist who had been fident expectation" that modular industry conference on "modular studying ways to cut the cost of measure will mean lower constructen hairdresser has come up with measure"—the all-fours approach housing. The American Standards tion costs and more reliable estia new switch in hair coloring. He to cutting the cost of building. Association published the first mating of how much a project will

If all sizes and shapes in building Since that time, the government accurately ahead of time, are no wider than three and one. The chalk can be used to provide measurements, or multiples of material, and most recently the ducted by the building research in a single contrasting streak, or to four inches, it is estimated billions Labor Department's Bureau of La- stitute of the National Academy of Women shoping for something give the whole head a rainbow bril- of dollars can be saved in time, bor Statistics has studied the sys-In other words, all dimensions ductive efficiency in countries be- basis of past experience with

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