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Nehru Makes

United Press Staff Correspondent praised the United States for its UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) position during the Suez crisis. Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlai Nehru urged the nations of the world Thursday night to settle their differences by arguments in the United Nations instead of "cold wars" and military alliances.

"The respect the world feels for the United States has gone up immensely since it took its position on Egypt," Nehru said.

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Negur, on a two-day visit here, told an informal meeting of 1,000 Russia's actions were "wrong" in some instances, Nehru said.

"It is not for me to judge nasembly Hall that Hungary and the tions," he declared. "Comparisons Middle East proved the ineffective-ness of using strength in the world countries like Hungary have been made to function in a way con-

The Indian leader arrived Thurs- trary to the will of the inhabitday from Washington where he ants.' had spent four days there and at In a joint communique issued car last night on Hobart for speed-Gettysburg, Pa., in consultation Thursday by the White House be- ing.

with President Eisenhower. Meets U.N. Officials

Secretary General Dag Hammar-skjold and General Assembly frank" talks.

The will meet today with U.N.

of agreement" in their "full and the family car. This girl told the frank" talks. President Prince Wan Waithay-akon and then be guest of honor at a U.N. lunch. He flies to Can- garding each other's policies will Upon being informed that the of-

Thursday night that the idea of a ed Nations. cold war is "fundamentally and morally wrong." He said it is the Nations stands for."

"Why not take for our protection instead of armies and risks, instead of countries having armed Return To Port Said forces in another country, why not do away with the system of milihere in the United Nations or else-

Inspection

Worth and Denver Railway Com- current agreements to clear the canal clearance project. pany, the judge was asked to use Suez Canal are carried out without every precaution to see that the a hitch. The United Nations exrailroad crossings within the coun- pected the canal clearance work to ty were kept clear of ice and other start Sunday. winter inflicted sediments which Egypt called off an exchange of

"With the winter season close at workers when it learned France hand," Monaghan said, "we again was planning to intern 160 Egypcall your attention to the imporsome instances been the cause of derailments.'

The company assistant manager lauded the cooperation received from the county employees in the past in this regard, and added that in his opinion, their interest in this matter has been a major factor in Contract Awarded the reducing of the accident hazand left them in other than satis- by the City Commission to the Bro- for out of the recent bond issue for and Washington. factory condition." He asked, how- die-Enix Construction Company of The improvements will be paid Once these conditions are met, ever, a renewal of instructions to Amarillo. all employes in order to keep the The Amarillo firm entered the city improvements. lowest bid of the five bids receiv-

subject fresh in their minds. "We would appreciate having ed yesterday morning by the comyour men make a special inspec-tion of railroad crossings to check mission. The total cost of construction of railroad crossings to check on such deposits and if they remove an ythat may be found there we will not be faced with the pos-

Good Behavior Is Ordered On Christmas

A case is pending in County when the work would begin. while drunk, attempted to beat his er of the water system and the wife, and chased her out of their sewer system must be completed rest of the night with neighbors. | terms of the contract.

After a hearing yesterday afternoon, County Judge Bruce Parker pleted the city will be able to supthought of the nearness of Christmas, and figured that if he put the ing the peak use period in the summan in jail, the children would not mer, city officials report. have a very nice Christmas.

He listened to the man's plea Decorations for clemency, and told him to go home and give his wife and chil- Are Judged den some sort of a decent Christmas, if only a change in behavior. The Judge further warned him homes in Shamrock was held last that it would go hard on him should night.

The judging is sponsored by the

This was another chance given balance. by the judge to a family to see First place went to Mr. and Mrs. whether or not they can take ad- John Cullers, second to Mr. and citizens do not celebrate Christmas a staff. er Christmas spirit to one another. and Mrs. Gerald Mayfield, and Year's Day. The next few weeks will show how honorable mention to Mrs. Lizzie That is when a rotund, white Big shops are bedecked with are selling extra rations.

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Two Killed, 37 Injured the United Nations where he In Illinois Train Wreck "The respect the world feels for

Pops Out Of Trunk

A Pampa policeman stopped a

fore he left Washington, President The driver of the car was Eisenhower and Nehru declared young girl and the officer asked He will meet today with U.N. they had reached a "broad area her if the car she was driving was They said the "greater under- girl and the officer wanted to know

facilitate their efforts to achieve ficer wanted to talk to the owner Nehru told the U.N. delegates "peaceful and friendly intercourse of the car, the driver said in a among nations" through the Unitcome out."

To the astonishment of the of-If it comes from a Hardware ficer, the center section of the back every negation of what the United Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. seat folded down and Barbara (Adv). emerged from the trunk.

tary alliances and pacts and face each other frankly and openly and try to settle disputes by argument Nehru also spoke Thursday night before the American Association of

Of Crossings

dered a liner taking 160 Egyptian prisoners to Cyprus to return to Port Said immediately. Six Egyptian agreements will permit "civilian-tian officers in Paris were ordered ized" British Royal Navy personnel to work on the clearance job nel to work on the clearance job

might possibly cause a derailment. 450 British civilian Suez Canal

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When the water lines are com-

ply adequate water pressure dur-

By DANIEL F. GILMORE to begin one day after the last United Press Staff Correspondent Anglo-French invasion troops leave LONDON (UP)-France hurried- the Port Said area. Port Said dis-

a letter received yesterday The French acted to prevent furker from M. G. Monaghan, assisther snaris in prisoner exchange lier Egyptian opposition. They will tant general manager of the Fort programs and to make sure that work as members of the U.N.



UNEXPECTED CHRISTMAS - These four top salesmen in the Pampa Optimist Club's annual Christmas tree sale were presented their prizes yesterday by Jerald Sims, president of the club. They are, left to right, Kenny Powell, Keith Dodd, Bill Martin and Gary Crossland. Crossland was the top salesman with 117 sales and he was presented with the bicycle. Powell sold 111 and received a camera, Dodd sold 110 to win a watch and Martin received a radio for 100 sales.

Ike Tells US Demands If China Relations Improve

tance of road workers using every planned to send back its Egyptian precaution to keep railroad flange- of loafing nobody told him what care two coaches and one sleeping.

Italia asked why he had been with New Orleans, La. It consisted been thus far so planned to send back its Egyptian processes and express of loafing nobody told him what care two coaches and one sleeping. ways clear of snow, ice and other prisoners by train this morning. United Press Staff Correspondent Red China sincerely wants to im- lai soon after his return home of loafing-nobody told him what cars, two coaches and one sleeping ways clear of snow, ice and other ways clear of snow, ice and other the work of removing 49 Washington (UP)—President prove relations with the United from the United States. He talked from the United States, it must:

-And agree to settle disputes with this country without resorting to the threat of or use of force, particularly in the Formosa area. Informed sources said today ard to a very minimum. "Seldom The contract for the construc- The cost of the water lines and that Mr. Eisenhower set forth do we find a case where your em- tion of improvements to the wa- necessary fittings was listed at these conditions in the private ployees have operated maintenter and sewer systems of Pampa \$423,449.50 and the cost of the sew- talks he held with Nehru Monday ance equipment over our crossings was awarded yesterday afternoon er system was listed at \$122,191.45, and Tuesday at Gettysburg, Pa.,

> for out of the recent bond issue for the United States is understood to be willing to talk over "other matcountries. Red China has been west and north sides of town by Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bynum, south. Communists.

June 15, 1957. This deadline was east of the city, was reported as sell boarded it. It was her regular to made no pledges to Nehru on U.S. boycott by Negroes came to an according to County Judge Bruce the first vehicles moved lar stop however. new lines by that time to make dergoing surgery yesterday to reline lines by that time to make dergoing surgery yesterday to reling regime or on relaxing U.S.

| Doycott by Negroes came to sell boarded it. It was ner regular stop, however, out on routes through this citadel out of the route of the new lines by that time to make dergoing surgery yesterday to the possible the removal of present lines which are in the way of the Hobart street underpass.

The firm stated that the construction would begin on the projection to Red China's admission to the United Nations. The sale would not recidently with the closed from the projection to Red China's admission to the United Nations. The subject will be closed from the work of the work with the work of the work of

apartment forcing her to spend the by Jan. 15, 1958, according to the Bynum is attached to the First Red Chinese relations, beginning Without hesitation she took a seat Service Regiment of the First Ma. early next year.

Nehru, who left Washington mestic servant.

with Chou before coming to Wash- this week that Sexton had collected tracks.

Man Gets Pay

Boycott Of Buses Ends In Alabama Closed For

By GLENN ANTHONY

beside Arsulla Henry, Negro do-

ters" outstanding between the two United Press Statt Correspondent vehicle and there was just a mo-MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP) A and the bus moved on without the meet-

we will not be faced with the possibility of an accident," he concluding sibility of an accident," he concluding sibility of an accident, and a speakers of the compact of the contract calls for the compact of the compact of the contract calls for the con exchange words or even looks.

Will close on noon on that day, A barbecue will be served during the Negro departed from the bus however, and will not report back June 15, 1957. This deadline was east of the city, was reported as Officials said Mr. Eisenhower about four blocks after Miss Rustower and will not report back the noon hour about four blocks after Miss Rustower and will not report back the noon hour blocks after Miss Rustower about four blocks after Miss Rustower and will not report back the noon hour blocks after Miss Rustower and will not report back the noon hour blocks after Miss Rustower about four blocks after Miss Rustower ab

city's segregation barriers really votes at two huge rallies Thurs- lar runs on Monday and Christmas Paul Crouch was selected to han-Court against a father of two who.

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Sills reported to The News that

He stated that he has gone

Shift Of Road Bed Given As Reason For Derailment

BELLEVILLE, Ill. -UP- Two persons were killed and 37 injured today when the behind-schedule Illinois Central train, Chickasaw, was derailed near here and eight cars plunged down a 15-foot embankment.

Will Santa

Forget Billy?

The boy has been in the county's

He has voiced his pessimistic

rowed" the money and never re-

Scheduled

Representatives of Gray County

agencies, the Pampa Chamber of

farm organizations, agricultural

agencies, the Pampa Chamber of

Commerce and the Fort Worth and

Denver Railway Co. met at noon

yesterday at Poole's Drive Inn and

made plans for a Soil Fertility

meeting to be held in Pampa on

The representatives of the var-

Feb. 13, 1957.

Mrs. Jennie Covell, 70, of North Platte, Neb., died shortly after being taken to the hospital, and Henry Hudson, 67, of Groversdale, Miss., died about seven hours later.

Road Bed Shifts

State police blamed the derailment of the 13-car train on the Little Billy, who became a counshifting of a new road bed due to ty ward when his father was jailrecent rains. The "run around" ed for abandoning him for several track, relocated because of con- days, has expressed the fear that struction on a new route for U. S. Santa Claus would forget him this Highway 40, had a speed limit for year. trains of 10 miles per hour.

Three servicemen were credited charge ever since the arrest of his by authorities with aiding the in. father, and arrangements are bejured. The men were Coast Guard ing made for his transfer to Boy's Cadet William Neal, 18, of Desoto, Ranch. Until such time as the Ill.; Airman Clem Price Jr., 23, transfer is completed, he has been of Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, and and will be in the care of one of Donald Hartley of Cairo, Ill., a the County employees. Navy officer candidate.

They worked for more than view of the whole Christmas scene three hours inside the jumbled many times. Previously he had coaches. Heavy fog and occas worked selling newspapers and had ional drizzle hampered rescue saved up \$33 with which to buy a workers in the mire outside the bicycle. His father, however, "bor-

Two ambulances collided while racing to the wreck and three persons were injured, including clectric football set.

County officials have assured Andrew Russell, 53, East St. Louis, him, however, that Santa would not who was in serious condition, Rus- forget him this Christmas, but that sell was driving one ambulance it would be one of the best he has and David and Joseph Renner, had yet. brothers from Freeburg, Ill., were In keeping with this promise, the crew in the other.

County Judge Bruce Parker has Illinois Central officials said the asked that any persons wishing to wreck occurred at a point where contribute gifts to the boy, bring state highway department crews them to his office in the Court were installing an underpass. They house. The gifts will be held and said train crews were instructed to given to little Billy on Christmas For Not Working reduce speed to hour in the area. reduce speed to five miles per morning along with his other pres-

This is all in keeping with the LEXINGTON, N. C. (UP)-City The train, called the Chickasaw. employe Hayden Sexton had a was enroute from St. Louis, Mo., feeling of "home" and a true spirready explanation when city of to Memphis, Tenn., and connecting it of Christmas on the boy who has ficials asked why he had been with New Orleans, La. It consisted been thus far so unfortunate, Soil Fertility

Promptly release 10 American ington and relayed to the Presicivilians still held in Chinese dent Red China's views on improvition was not work. Was Dr. Lawrence C. Jones, 75, Was Dr. Lawrence C. Jones, 75, Piney Woods, Miss., who recently appeared on the television show 'This Is Your Life." He was treated and released.

Offices To Be Eyebrows went up all over the For Holidays

mier, Chou En-lai, and Secretary white dime store clerk sat down incident.

of State John Foster Dulles and the bus moved on without incident.

of State John Foster Dulles and the store clerk sat down incident. on Saturday until Wednesday morn- will be an all day affair with mier, Chou En-lai, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and city bus here, bringing to full clifor an easing of the American emmax the long struggles of Negroes of their experience, did not

struction would begin on the project as soon as the necessary pipe was received. They estimated that it would be about April 15, 1956, it was taken to Highland General Chiang Kai-shek, as the legal govuntil the early morning crush of dignity and wise restraint."

Will be in charge of the overall value of the meeting and will be about to act with "calm will the early morning crush of dignity and wise restraint."

The Negroes acclaimed by rising to work that the city's segregation barriers really votes at two huge rallies Thurs-lar runs on Monday and Christmas

The U.S. Supreme Court in a dethe "long" week end, starting at

Arrangements for the use of the
Bull Barn and the obtaining of

noon tomorrow, until Wednesday

Local Man Seeks

for Christmas.

Russian fairy tales. There will be several applicants but has not

Each child will receive a gift: a need, either to get to work or en-

rine Battalion as a stock clerk. 14 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas In Moscow Local Man Seek

judging of Christmas lights on Moscow.

That is because orthodox Rus- He isn't Santa Claus. His cheeks tional "yelka" or fir tree,

United Press Staff Corerspondent deer. He has a bagful of presents Counters are laden with glass George's Hall, thousands of chil. nancially able to buy one? If you MOSCOW (UP)-There are still for good little boys and girls. For and metal balls shaped like cas- dren will gather 'round a 40-foot do, contact Jim Sills at MO 4-4409. SHAMROCK - (Special) - The 14 shopping days till Christmas in adults, he usually has a bottle of tles, fruits baskets, animals and evergreen, decorated with colored vodka or Georgian wine.

sians celebrate Christmas on Jan. are not as red, his eyes do not. This is a fairyland for any child Moscow's leading actors, clowns 6He stated that he has gone again, or be brought up on any farm of disorderly conduct.

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The judging is sponsored by the farm of disorderly cond But the fact is that more Soviet "Grandfather Frost." He carries In some stores salesgirls are Sleeping Beauty and the snow found a family that he thought

nuts. They will adorn the tradi-balls, red, yellow and blue lights to give to some deserving family and yards of silvery tinsel.

dressed in holiday costumes with Maiden, brown bears and white needed the car,

vantage of it, and display the prop- Mrs. Edward Pakan, third to Mr. at all. The big holiday is New A reasonable facsimile of Christ- full skirts, boleros and puffed rabbits and Grandfather Frost mas has already come to Moscow, sleeve blouses. Ice cream women himself.

well 'he judge's orders have been Scruggs and Mr. and Mrs. Glen bearded gentleman in a flaming strings of colored lights, fir trees The most exciting party will box of candy and cookies and a able them to have urgently needed red gown comes from the North and mammoth cardboard signs ad- be in the Kremlin itself at New precious orange.

gransportation.

SANTA'S HELPERS SAY:

other equipment will be directed

by Paul Payne, chairman of the

Agricultural Committee of the

Chamber of Commerce.

Admissions Mrs. Frances Adkins, Pampa Mrs. Betty Jackson, 1108 S. Dwight

Mrs. Maurita Stribling, Mobeetie N. Wells Donald Gene Eason, Borger James Gotcher, Pampa Mrs. Zora Cree, 1820 Alcock Jimmy Rich, Pampa Mrs. Cecile Townsend, 1202 E. Russell

Betty Baggerman, Amarillo Bette Edwards, Panhandle J. C. Morris, Quail Mrs. Dorothy Passons, 1101 Var-

non Drive Vickie Baker, White Deer Mrs. Annie Hollis, 749 E. Albert Morris Johnson, 1433 Williston Jim Bozarth, Pampa Darlene Bozarth, Pampa J. G. Woodington, 700 E. Fran-

Mrs. Nellie Williams, 615 N. Ho-

Mrs. Jerry Whitsitt, 941 S. Wells weighing 9 lb. 1/2 oz., born at 4:45 Alps with tanks?" Dismissals

Mrs. Dorothy Rhea, 418 N. West James Davis, Pampa Mrs. Edith Green, 1119 S. Chris. weighing 7 lb. 6 oz.

Danny Cazzell, 933 S. Faulkner Frank King, 642 N. Banks Mrs. Wanda Carver, 117 E. Tuke President Eisenhower: Mrs. Joan Pride, Liberal, Kan.

Carole Ann Stone, 1151/2 West John Frost, 1818 N. Sumner Mrs. Mary Ann Bailey, 2221 N. flux of Hungarian refugees:

Gray W. T. Townsend, Borger

Mrs. Helen Owens, Pampa Francis Hukill, 623 N. Somerville Steven Simmons, McLean Albert Wilson, 307 N. Warren CONGRATULATIONS

Mobeetie, are the parents of a boy eastern frontier:

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adkins. Mrs. Mable Torvie, 1021 Charles born at 10:40 a.m. Thursday,

Every time I get drunk, and that's often, I brood about the case Read the News Classified Ads and get an urge to confess it."

Quotes In The News

VIENNA- Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the growing in-

in international affairs."

Mrs. Arlene Gavkinski, 301 S. mains to be done and we are fully Robert Mitchums will boast one of

ng" and then denying taking part ably wrong to make white stu- ling blue lights. the slaying of three schoolboys dents get out of Dallas schools so as to let in colored students."

Tips From Hollywood On **Decorating Christmas**

WASHINGTON -Indian Prime Do you want some idea on how inch ornaments. Peggy Lee and Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, on to decorate your Christmas tree? Dewey Martin outlined their hillconcluding his private talks with Today's guest column is by Carl top house in colored lights. Neubert, an interior decorator, who "I think India and America will has the inside word on how Holly-

By CARL NEUBERT

Written for the United Press HOLLYWOOD (UP)- Because custom. "We recognize that much re- their house is ultra-modern, the determined to do our full share in Hollywood's most unusual trees meeting the needs which have this year —a tree sprayed with state of the organization of the organiz grown out of the refugee proornaments.

BERN, Switzerland - Swiss gov- to the taste of people nationwide. ernment officials, on confirming Mrs. Clark Gable strictly ad- marble statue, taken from the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stribling, mobilization last week of "destruction detachments" to guard the description detachments to guard the description detachments of a boy asstars frontier: mobilization last week of "destruc- heres to the old-fashioned green University of Iowa fine arts dis-

feature elaborate front - yard probably a prank. DALLAS - U.S. District Court tableaux of the Nativity scene. Pampa, are the parents of a girl Judge William H. Atwell, in re- And a long-time client of mine, fusing to desegregate the white Lou Costello, goes in for Santa weight boxers Ernie Durando of weighing 7 lb. 6 oz.

Schools of Dallas immediately:

CHICAGO — Erwin Stab, a 32year-old machinist, after "confessing" and then denying taking part ably wrong to make the property of the state of th

> Doris Day put up a huge white tree and has strung lights to out line the front of her house. The Vincent Price's tree is decorated with small religious medallions which he has collected for years. Ronald Colman lit the two huge trees in the front yard of his Santa Barbara home with red and

Bob Wagner's eight-foot tree is trimmed with candy canes, cornucopias and old-fashioned orna-

Tree trimming parties are popu lar among the younger set, such as the Bill Campbells, and Tony and Janet Curtis. Ann Miller purchased a Santa Claus outfit in red satin, trimmed in white ermine, to entertain her guests at a Yule party. Eddie and Debbie Fisher's decor is centered around a life-

with purple orchids. Clint Walker created his own tree of dried tumbleweed, sprayed white, and

Agnes Moorehead sent her Mrs. Shirley Carmichael, 7001/2 get along very well in the future wood homes will look this Christ- friends Old English style mistletoe balls, 15 inches in diameter, trimmed in red velvet ribbons and antique ornaments. This is the seventh year she has followed this

tiny, lighted red candle.

ing 5 lb. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lefebvre, 728

N. Wells, are the parents of a girl weighing 9 lb. 16 oz.

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Also with toxical and solver the building housing the displacement of the building housing the displacement. Ann Blyth and Danny Thomas Police also said the theft was

NEW YORK (UP) - Middle

Read The News Classified Ads

Part of the secret of being a get half way through a recipe and quart. Best method is to check each good cook is having the necessary find that it calls for a two-quart recipe first and be sure you have tools at hand. It's disconcerting to casserole when yours is only a everything you need,

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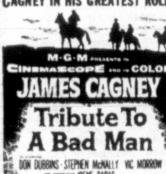
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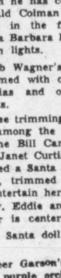


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"FOOTBALL

Highlights of '56' Okla, -vs.- Notre Dame Mich. -vs.- UCLA Texas A&M -vs.- T.C.U. Tennessee -vs .- Geo, Tech Army -vs.- Navy Tennessee -vs .- Kentucky You Won't Want Want To Miss It!





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shades, regularly 1.50 a pair. the smoothest and most beautiful of seamless nylon hose, what a treat to think they are available at this special Christmas price. demi-toe, sandal heel, regularly 1.65 a pair,

are regularly 1.35 a pair.

sheer magic is the word for these beautifully

gift boxed 60 gauge nylons, a gift that any

girl would love to have, these lovely stockings

the very popular seamless stocking with re-

inforced heel and toe is a gift that she's sure

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ing the Security Council. They also 1950 Starlite Studebaker \$75, See hoped to complete debates on al. after 4 p.m. at 5031/2 E. Foster. leged mistreatment of foreign na- Among those receiving staff as cision formally delivered to a fedtionals in Egypt and to elect a signments from the Air Force eral district court here Thursday new member of the International ROTC unit at North Texas State denied an appeal of a decision that ROTC unit at North Texas state denied an appeal of a decision that College, Denton, is M-Sgt. William local bus segregation laws are un-Fuller, cadet paper editor, son of constitutional.

813 E. Francis, Poinsettias, beautifully arranged fined \$500 for his role in the hisfor church, hospital or home. Al-French delegate Giscard D'Es- so English Holly, wreaths and centoric boycott, said he would board by agitators earlier this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Westpual of gations to foreign nationals living New York City are visiting Mr. tection at "danger zones" such as gave the invocation to open the and Mrs. Vineyard of Shamrock; He referred to a draft resolu- Margaret Rainouard. The West- but Police Chief G. J. Ruppenthal tion drawn up by the French dele-phals are former residents of said he was not "putting on extra including "Santa Claus is Coming gation, but did not say he would Pampa and want to visit friends officers."

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Thomp- ism compels us to realize it is a son of Bloomington will spend Christmas with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bird, south of town. Mrs. Thompson is

Bird of Pamna. short cake. Complete \$1.00 Saturday at O. & Z. Dining Room. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hefner harmony of interests and underand daughter, Priscilla and Fran, standing." of New Braunsfels, are visiting with the Dr. O. Huff family, After the holidays, they plan to go to Albuquerque, N.M., for skiing,

Howard Richardson and sons, Milton, Jimmie and Ronnie, are arriving Friday to spend Christmas whites. with his mother, Mrs. Bettie Norris, 1616 Williston and his brother, test movement that race sympa-J. T. Richardson, 814 S. Reid,

On vacation from studies at Southwestern University, George-

The boycott was launched Dec. rector. 5. 1955, protesting the arrest and fine of a Negro woman for refusing to yield her bus seat in a sec tion reserved for whites.

Not Guilty Plea Heard In Court

John Henry Watson, 43, of Pamoa was released this morning on \$500 bond after pleading not guilty n County Court to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He was arrested at 12:45 this morning by city police in the 1200 block of S. Hobart, There was no accident involved in his arrest.

Free Christmas Party, Show Set

A free Christmas party and show is being given tomorrow at 10 a.m. for all children of Pampa who are under 12. The party and show are being sponsored by the LaNora Theatre and the Pampa

All children under 12 are invited to attend the show which will be held in the LaNora Theatre. Sacks of candy and other treats will be presented to all children present, Bert Nuckols, chairman of the Li-

The show will last for approximately two hours and parents are urged to bring their children to the show tomorrow morning, Nuchols

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Harold Gierhart Dies Thursday

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The General Assembly worked today to clear the e pressing probiology to clear the expressing probiology in the dept. and son of Rev. and worked today to clear the expressing probiology in the second outbreak of the country since 1928, coming here from Arkansas.

Shamrock and a brother of Mrs. South of Decatur.

Kenneth E. Frick, 214 N. Gilles-pie, driving a '52 Oldsmobile, was in collision with a '52 Chevrolet window, in the second outbreak of the country since 1928, coming here from Arkansas.

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journing for a 12-day Christmas Wayne Cody, Lefors; and Gwen Oland M. Butler, 53 08. Barnes, some time. He was reared in Russell, which was parked at the Shamrock High School and the Uni-

his second visit to U. N. headhis second visit to U. N. head

Pampa. Funeral services will be conducted in Shamrock tomorrow at 2 p.m. Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock will be in charge of arrange-

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Christmas Party

a bus near his home that was its Christmas program Thursday in death in 1953. dynamited and slightly damaged as its final activity before the holi-

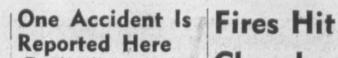
Negroes appealed for extra pro-Rev. William West, headmaster, and Mrs. Alex Schneider and Mrs. out-of-way routes and dark streets, program, and first grade students three sons, Hubert of Marshall, R. program, and first grade students and several Christmas selections, of Briscoe; and 16 grandchildren to Town," "Rudolph, the Red-Nos-"I certainly hope there will be ed Reindeer," "Frosty, the Snow ,

the former Sarah Bird and is a sistheir mass meeting Thursday Kimbrough gave readings, and Home is in charge of arrange-"Thumbkin" was presented by ments, "We must act in such a way Robert Doucette, Ernest Gilbert, Fried chicken with strawberry as to make possible a coming Spencer Offord, David Gruben ored people on the basis of real and Gregory Mayberry.

Other presentations included "Jesus Loves Me" by Debra Huff, King then called on the audience Janice Scott and Michael Phillips, to vote whether they wanted to and a reading was given by Cathend their protest boycott, now that erine Rasmussen, "The First Nothey had won a legal right to ride el" was given by Carol Burch, they had won a legal right to ride the buses on equal footing with Barbara Smith, Sharon Cambern 25 grandchildren, 4 Sgreat-grandand Brenda Stuart; and "Silent The Negroes jumped to their feet Night" was presented by Thomas shouting their wish to end a pro- Francis and Michael Lening.

thizers have hailed as one of the teacher, while Miss Margaret Rich- one time prominent rancher of world's most significant modern mond is the kindergarten teacher. Pittsburgh County, Okla. Mrs. Harold Fabian is music di-

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The only accident reported by the Churches police department this morning which occurred yesterday was at SHAMROCK — (Special) — Har-old Gierhart, a former resident of

R. E. Hendricks, 70, died at the only minor damage. home of her daughter, Mrs. G. L. The churches were fired only Detectives were staked out at the insurance money. Vineyard, here Wednesday night two days after part-time handy- every church to watch for the fire- The Veterans Administration at 11. She had been an invalid for man Elber C. Lucas pleaded guilty bug who may have gotten his ideas said today that, under existing the past 18 years.

Mrs. Hendricks came here from Vernon, She was born July 20, 1886 in Hill County. She has resided in Wheeler County since 1923, Mrs. St. Matthew's Day School held Hendricks' husband preceded her

Survivors include three daugh ters, Mrs. C. L. Lynch of Portersville, Calif., Mrs. Dewey Daberry and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be no violence," King said, "But realism compels us to realize it is a "White Christman" and "Santa Claus Express." held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Church of Christ with Minister G. "White Christmas" was present- B. Stanley officiating. He was to possibility. We hope this transition can be made without difficulty.

Plea For Harmony

King told some 3,000 Negroes at pupils. Michael Vendrell and Max presdings and readings are readings. He assisted by Rev. Marion Fry of the Bethel Baptist Church. Burning and reading reading readings are readings.

Pampan's Mother Dies Thursday

Mrs. Mary E. Arndt, 87, of Mc Alister, Okla., mother of W. F. Arndt of 1124 N. Starkweather, died last night at 9 p.m. in McAlister. She is survived by six children children, and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

She will be buried beside her hus-Mrs. John Hessey is first-grade band, the late William A. Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arndt left

this morning to attend the funeral services, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at McAlister.



HEAD LOCK - Uncomfortable, but unhurt, 20-month-old Lynne New had 30 minutes in this position to reflect that when you stick your head in where it doesn't belong, sometimes it will not unstick. Bonnie got caught between balusters when she slipped while waving to her sister coming up the stairs of their San Francisco home. Firemen extricated her, tearful, but otherwise okay.

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TRENTON, N.J. (UP) - Fires Mrs. Puett had lived in Wheeler broke out in two churches here County since 1928, coming here

A city-wide hunt was being made daughters, Mrs. Helen Morgan of for a man who tossed the alcohol Amarillo, and Mrs. Venita Moor- Reclaim Money The report of the investigating of bomb through a window at Holy ing of Houston; two sons, Johnny

city's law enforcement agencies children, four step - granchildren; War but later turned up alive as one brother and four sisters. moved into high gear. Flames were discovered at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church

to setting four church fires last from Lucas' arson spree.

Dies Wednesday Mrs. Jim Puett

SHAMROCK - (Special)-Mrs. at 2:30 p.m. today in the Twitty Jim Puett, 58, died Wednesday at Baptist Church with Rev. R. K. 11 p.m. in St. Anthony's hospital Whitaker officiating. Burial was to in Amarillo.

be in Shamrock Cemetery with Clay Fun ral Home in charge,

Carlson of Twitty; a step-son, Burl ernment cannot reclaim \$10,000 in Guards were put on all churches. Puett of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a GI insurance money paid to the Police department leaves and va- step - daughter, Mrs. Eula Thom- family of a soldier who was once cations were cancelled as the as of Oklahoma City; five grand- thought to be dead in the Korean a turncoat in Red China.

Funeral services were to be held The ex-GI involved is Aaron Wilson. He recently returned to about the same time the bomb was Sunday and a \$3.5 million blaze this country from Communist thrown into Holy Trinity. Both last March that destroyed St. China and has said he intends to SHAMROCK - (Special)-Mrs. fires were put out quickly, causing Mary's Cathedral with a loss of farm 130 acres of land in Urbania, La., which his father bought with

law, it cannot get the money back,

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THIS IS ... LAST OF JANE TALK. It isn't easy to say goodbye to it. I've enjoyed it immensely, and hope that some of you, at least, have enjoyed it and found some interesting information in it. When I started it, I never really thought it would go this long—about 18 months. It has been good experience for me.

walA's DO you say, when you you'll all give Doris the same wonsay it for the last time? Just, derful cooperation you gave me. GOODBY, I guess, and I'll Since this will be my last opporbe seeing you around in a differ- tunity - since I'll be starting the ent capacity. It's not like I'm leav- new year with a new job - I hope ing town. I'll be here, in the Girl you all have a wonder Christ-Scout office, but not in this col- mas season. . .and may the new year bring only the best to you all, umn or at the newspaper.

I've had some interesting ex- in all you do. periences in the last three years, Goodbye. It's been fun. olus two months. First as a reporter, then as women's editor. Gleaners SS Class I've enjoyed covering your meetings, attending your teas, sitting Officers Selected in on your always . interesting LEFORS - (Special) - Mrs. programs. That's one thing about Ray Chastain was hostess to the being a women's editor - you get Gleaners Sunday school class of in on all the happy experiences the First Baptist Church, Tuesday, and activities in people's lives. Dec. 11. Their social events, showers, mar- The purpose of this social was to riage, parties and. . .it could go on elect officers for the coming year. Officers elected were Mrs. B. T.

It has been interesting writing Smith, president; Mrs. Ray Chasup your weddings - watching the tain, vice-president; Mrs. Jake high school-age girls' clubs and Leggit, second vice-president; Mrs. their activities, writing up the E. W. Ammons and Mrs. J. Legmembers' weddings and then put- gitt, third vice-presidents; Mrs. J. ting in the happy announcement of D. Halley, secretary; and Mrs. a new arrival a year or so later. Hoyt Pruett, assistant secretary. It's amazing how many in three Refreshments of fruit cake and

years have followed that pattern, coffee were served. Taking my place will be Doris Members attending were Mmes. Wilson, whom I'm sure you'll all B. T. Smith, W. T. Braly, Jake find pleasant and cooperative. Dor- Leggit, J. D. Halley, R. B. Cable, is, who is Mrs. Ray E. Wilson, has Hoyt Pruett, Roy Smith, Mrs. been a Pampan about three Lacy, and the hostess, Mrs. Chasmonths, and is the mother of three tain. daughters. A native of Oklahoma, Teacher for the Gleaners is Mrs. Doris and her family moved here Joe K. Clarke. from Mount Carmel, Ill. I'm sure

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Members brought boxes of cook- desired, and the PATTERN NUM- problem. ies, which had been packed for the Methodist Home At Waco. A free will offering was taken for gifts to be sent to the Texas Mission

Those present were Mmes. John Dwyer, Glenn D. Harrell, Benton Moreman, P. E. Johnson, E. C. Goodlett, V. E. Steed, Walter Gorman, S. K. Roach, J. C. Farley. Wright McGee, Wesley Woods, George Latta, J. W. Angel, E. R. Hess, O. R. Major, J. B. Shockley, L. A. Hudson, L. T. Banks, Nath Helton, O. P. Blackwell, Oran D. Smith. Guests were Harriet Farley, Marlene Schaffer, Oran D. Smith, pastor; Darrell Waye and Jon Oran

Hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Morrow, Mrs. T. E. Jones, and Mrs. O. P. Blackwell.

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FOUNDERS' DAY - Mrs. W. L. Parker, leit, and Miss Alma Wilson, right, are shown holding the "pot" in which members of Kappa Kappa lota sorority made contributions to the national scholarship fund during the group's Christmas party. Mrs. Parker is president of the Pampa chapter and Miss Wilson is state president.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Monners In the weeks before Kay's brother was born, his activity upset her If a stranger stops to hold a door Kay's mother was often pretty tired.

It Subtracts Inches By Kay's bedtime, she wanted Created to slim and trim the nothing so much as the child off her mind, asleep behind a shut charming all occasion frock that is door, not asking for anything. So asked to sing. Instead of telling a synopsis. Inevitably Kay started fighting this new tense, hurried in COINS, your name, address, size treatment and became a bedtime

wearily reclimbing the stairs, her out the slightest show of apprecia-ed. mother would think, "Oh, what tion, can I do to make this child go to That's just rudeness.

"You can't MAKE a child go to Mrs. Willis Hostess sleep," says psychiatrist Dr. Hilde Bruch. "You can only LET him To Bethony SS Class sleep - and this means that you must be relaxed enough to do it."

one's arrival. It is their protest they met recently for their Christagainst the resistance they feel in mas party. Mrs. Rufe Jordan feadrum, Oleta Marlin and Alma us against our extra work, our tured the program with a Christ-Wilson. abused and overburdened.

"let" Kay fall asleep in her own and J. B. O'Bannon, time and in her won way without fear of consequences.

though she really enjoyed doing same time. these chores. Even this small refusal to give panic charge of her action is a beginning of self - con-BER to Sue Burnett (Pampa News) trol, proving to her that she is

Bedtime resisters are our

Make Friends



Mrs. Ethel Willis was hostess to Bedtime problems tend to develope the Bethany Sunday School Class op in older children after a new of the First Baptist Church when lack of sleep, our feeling of being mas story. Gifts were exchanged

been thinking in terms of "making" her go to sleep tells her the
fred Conner, D. R. Henry, Josie

This attempt. Any one will topped with whipped cream was
topped with whipped cream was cause of her tension — self-perse-Evans, Cora Patterson, A. N. or even completed dish. So don't with the Christmas motif. cution. It tells her she's been Thorne, Martha Nicheols, P. G. be discouraged the first time you

If you have a hard time getting your philodendron plants to sur-How can she find it? By "let-vive, try breaking up a clay pot hing herself" do her own work in her own way, her own time, too. the bottom of the philodendron pot. As discipline, let her begin to fold This will hold the moisture. Philodiapers and mash Kay's potato dendron should be watered well with conscious slowness, forcing once a week and the leaves need a PATT-O-RAMA her hands to gentle movement as good spraying with water at the

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Christmas Coffee

KKI Holiday Fete Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority held your Christmas list this year? er was born, his activity upset her mother's sleep. In the weeks afterwards, his feeding needs upset it. With the added work he made, O. H. Odom and Herbert Coker. and determination to really get and butter or margarine. Bake ess to the February meeting. Gifts were exchanged from a him just what he wants. beautifully decorated tree.

Founders Day was recognized with each member making a contribution to the National Scholarfund is to provide fellowships for advanced study and research by In City Club Room ship Fund. The purpose of this outstanding and deserving members of the sorority.

Night after night, she'd fine standing there like a doorman. It newly organized conclave, whose some excuse to recall her mother som to her bedroom. Night after night cept a stranger's courtesy with- Mrs. B. G. Gordon recently attend-

Those present at the party were Mrs. E. J. Regan, who sang, "O garine and milk or cream. Pour Mmes. D. V. Biggers, Homer Bowers, Fred Brook, Warren Cochran,
Herbert Coker, John Evans, B.
G. Gordon, Lee Haton, Otto Man-G. Gordon, Lee Haton, Otto Man-gold, Lois Morrison, Aubray Noon-caster, B. R. Nuckols, O. H. Od-om, W. L. Parker, W. A. Rankin om, W. L. Parker, W. A. Rankin, skit on a lady exchanging a Christ-

"making" herself do things, too-and needs the moral strength to

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announces the removal of their offices from the Combs-Worley Building to their new location at 1002 North Hobart effective Monday, December 17.

R. M. Bellamy, M. D. F. J. Vendrell, M. D. W. L. Campbell, D.D.S.

Ruth Millett The Pampa Daily News

Papa isn't actually the forgotten man on Christmas morning, But in all too many families Papa's gifts are more or less afterthoughts.

Mama shops for weeks or maybe longer finding the kids exactly what they want. She hunts the town high and low for something to please Cousin Agatha. She win- 48th dow-shops for herself so that she Year can give Papa a few broad hints as to what he can give her.

Then comes the thought that she hasn't bought anything for the man who is going to get all the Christmas bills.

So she sees a dressing gown and decides that if she buys that maybe she can get him to put aside the shabby, old one he feels comfortable in. Or she decides he could use some nice white shirts, or she gets even more practical and buys him a supply of underwear, socks, etc.

"There's so little you can give a man," she tells herself, "And be sides. Joe never seems very excited over his presents, any how."

She's kidding herself, of course. There are just many imaginative We think you'll agree if you try ing red and green linen cloths, cengifts for a man as for a woman, these tested and enjoyed recipes, tered with a red apple decorated The woman who knows enough about her husband's hobbies and interests and personal economics has some idea of what he would cup soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup cat- place. like but hesitates to buy for him- sup, 3 eggs, 1 large onion, minced The after dinner business ses-

(about 1 cup), 1 tablespoon pre- sion was conducted by Mrs. Wil-She can come up with a number pared mustard. Combine all ingredients; toss to- Mrs. Talmadge Wright conducted of gift ideas any one of which would really be just what her husgreased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake who are Mrs. Dorothy Barritt, band wanted. in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) president; Marie Herring, vice-And if Joe doesn't seem to get

much kick out of opening his ter. Serve with pineapple rings secretary; and Mrs. Frank Lard, 1 hour, or until loaf is firm in cen- president; Mrs. Lyda Gilchrist, Christmas presents it is probably prepared as follows: because his gifts have for years been mere afterthoughts.

So why not make your husband's So why not make your husband's One can (1 pound, 4 ounces) sli-gift the most important one on ced pineapple, drained, prepared Jesus Live At Your House?" mustard, 2 tablespoons melted but- There were two guests, Mrs.

ham loaf bakes. SCALLOPED HAM and OYSTERS Two and one-half cups (about 32 small crackers) coarse cracker crumbs, 1 pint oysters, 2 cups di-

ced ham, 1/2 cup butter or marga-The Business and Professional Women's Club met in the City cream, salt and pepper, chopped rine, melted, 1-3 cup milk or light During the business session, Club room recently for its Christ-During the business session, Miss Alma Wilson, state president, brought greetings from Lambda brought greetings from Lambda ty arrangements was Mrs. G. E. Club room recently for its Christian parsley.

Place 1.3 of cracker crumbs in ty arrangements was Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, chairman, and Mmes. D. King dish. Arrange layers of ½ the with 1-3 of crumbs. Repeat layers, Guests on the program were Combine melted butter or mar-

mas Carols during the social hour.

Gifts were exchanged and a basket arranged with fruit, nuts There never was a cook who and candy was prepared for the The fact that Kay's mother has een thinking in terms of "mak
Myrtie McDaniel Luis Stanbarr, and the very Club mother, Mrs. Katie Beverly.

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cently in the home of Miss Pearl

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bers of the B&PW Fellowship Class

of the First Christian Church.

The serving table was covered

with a forest green linen cloth

with a pine cone border done in

brown and gold and centered with

a world globe decorated with hol-

with pine sprays and holding tall

tapers. Small candles in acorn cup

liard Chapman, retiring president.

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Ham dishes seem particularly ly and pine sprays. The individual

Four cups ground canned ham, 1 holders marked each guest's

treasurer.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1956

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

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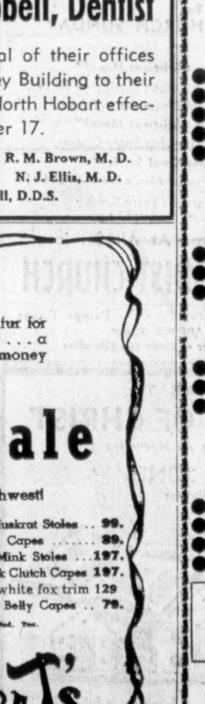
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YOUTH FORD'S







CHERUB CHOIR

Shown here is the Cherub Choir which sang last Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Church, and which will take part this coming Sunday, Dec. 23, in the Christmas Carol Service which will take place in the Sanctuary of the church.

Tito Building Self Up As Independent Red Leader

By CHARLES M. MOCANN United Press Staff Correspondent pilgrimage to Tito in May, 1955, taken the first step toward build- Moscow camp. ing himself up as Eastern

It has long been evident that among Eastern European Red way to "Titolsts."

Now he has taken the first active step in that direction by sending a mission to Warsaw to visit Wladyslaw Gomulka, who has won independent Communist status for Set For Tonight

Dispatches report the Yugoslav

Tito's Move Unwelcome Tito's move can hardly be welcomed by the Soviet government. special Christmas Music, and a

in by Tito. It may not be entirely a coincidence that just when the Yugo-slay delegation started for War. At this time also, Santa Claus is slav delegation started for Warsaw, the Moscow press and radio expected to put in an appearance, according to Richard W. Crews, opened a new attack on Tito.

The Russians based their attack pastor of the church. on a speech made on Dec. 7 by Yugoslav Vice President Edvard Kardelj. Kardelj criticized Russia's intervention in the Hungarian rebellion and called for "liberalization" of the Hungarian puppet government of Premier Janos Ka-

Yugoslavia's attitude, as expressed by Kardelj, goes against the basic principles of Marxist and Leninist Communism, it was complained, and constitutes interference in Hungarian affairs.

Recent Attacks Restrained But it is notable that recent Russian attacks on Tito have been remarkably restrained compared to those of past years.

When Nikita S. Khrushchev and



48th Baptism At First Baptist

Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has announced his Christmas sermon next Sunday as "Fear Dispelled". Matt. 1: 21; Luke 2: 10. Mr. Joe Whitten will sing "The Holy City". The 7:30 Joe Whitten, music director. Following this special music program, Dr. Carver will bring a Christmas message using the topic "Making Room for Christ At Christmas,'

Luke 2:7. The young people of the church will have a party following the basket ball game Friday, Dec. 28, at the home of Dr. & Mrs. L. J. Zachry. The party is honoring the seventy young people from the church who are attending college. Next week, a representative group of these young people will lead the evening worship service.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring, will be the principal speaker at the annual Brotherhood New Year's Eve Banquet on Monday, Dec. 31. This banquet is in honor of the ladies of the church.

Catholic Bishops Take Stand On

ed U.S. citizeng that the best hope for peace today is for the U.S. to stand close to other nations in supstand close to other nations in support of the United Nations, which,

Eisenhower's methods of seeking between 20 and 30 years of age sacks of Christmas candy were President Tito of Yugoslavia has they failed to get him back in the peace through unity with other na- who are needed for the leadered against those who because of for a few succeeding years are re-It seems certain that, after the "self interest" or "rash counsel" latively few in number. "Many Europe's big independent Commu-Polish and Hungarian revolts, Tito would "jeopardize the delicate bal-girls who would like to join the will steadily increase his influence ance of world peace," and they scouts just can't," says Mrs. It has long been evident that among satellite leaders. Some of the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, underscored "the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, underscored "the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and offertive statistics and they scould like the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, underscored "the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of Weatherly, and they seem to the urgency of John Williamson, of the urgency of the ur Russia's grip on its satellites, them still stick to the "Stalinist" prompt and effective intervention Penna, a national GSA leader. "Alhoped to become the No. 1 man line. But there is nothing else they to silence the guns of war and to most 3,000,000 girls belong to scoutconflicting claims."

ends that international sanity will ship." triumph over war; that justice may be vindicated by the nations united under law; and that our own The Sunday School of the First beloved country, under God, may delegates will advise Gomulka to Christian Church will hold its an-lead the way to that better hope

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9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for All Ages. 10:45 a.m. — "What Does Christmas Mean?"

6:30 p.m. - MYF and Fellowship Study Classes.

7:30 p.m. - "A Christmas Carol Service"

9:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Methodist Men's Hour - KPDN

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Wednesday Schedule: 9:39 a.m. .. Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m. ... Bible Study and

Prayer Service

Women In The Church

evening worship service will begin poem, "Son of a Modern Madonwith the ordinance of baptism ad- na," written by Miss Doris Dar- terialism will be brought out at ministered by Dr. Carver. Follow- nell, of the Methodist Committee Christian Science services this Sun- given at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, morning this service, the six graded for Overseas Relief, after meeting day. choirs of the church will be pre- planes and ships that have been sented in a Christmas carol song carrying Hungarian and other refu-

God's Creation,

sing. . . even in the fear Of uncertainty. My son, wears borrowed clothes; He sits in the dust of a borrowed

filled with borrowed milk.

the Son of the One God.

ony on the island of Borneo, southeast Asia. Built on stilts — the Harrah Methodist city of Sibu, it will train both Ibans (the original headhunters of Christmas Program Various Issues

The American Bishops, who make up the Roman Catholic heir rachy, have held their annual meeting at the Catholic University of the Seminary New York of the Methodist Youth Fellowship presided over the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship presided over the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship presided over the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship presided over the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship presided over the members of the Methodist Church held a Christmas program for members and friends at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, in the Fellowship Woodrow Adcock at the two morning Worship Services of the lowship presided over the migrated into the lands by hundred into the lands at the lands a of America in Washington, D.C., and, as is customary, have issued a general statement, as well as hearing reports from various committees.

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tained peace in our time," because boys as well) is suffering today Jeanne Ring. it is only the unity of many nations from the low birthrate in the Unitthat so far has stopped the "ag- ed States during the "depression years' of the early 1930's, say lead-scenery and was assisted by Wayne The Bishops singled out for spe- ers of these organizations. It Butler, Roy Dyer and Leroy cial praise President Dwight D. means that the men and women Gross. After the play, favors of tions. Simultaneously, they warn- ship of teen-age groups in this and ent. enforce the pacific arbitration of ing and many more would like to. But in every part of the country The Bishops also urged a "cru- we are short of women volunteers sade of prayer for the specific with the qualifications of leader

Read the News Classified Ads

Christian Science

Scriptural readings in the Lessonservice, under the direction of Mr. gee families to the United States: will include the following from Mat-I hold my son, . .as she held thew (15:30): "And great multituhers.

My son, too, is a miracle of them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet;

> He feeds from a borrowed bowl, man concept of the perfect man. is invited to attend both of these He was inseparable from Christ, services. He is my firstborn. . . and I hold the Messiah, - the divine idea of God outside the flesh. This enabl-As she held hers, who mothered ed Jesus to demonstrate his con- gin at 10:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. trol over matter. Angles announc-The newest of Methodism's theo- appearing, and angels whisper it,

characters. Supporting rolls were given by Tommy Allard, Darrell

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and the Youth Groups of St. Matthew's church on Sunday, Dec. 23. A Christmas pageant, consisting

ing, Dec. 23. At this time an offering for food and canned goods will be taken for the family which has been adopted by St. Matthew's church. After the pageant and the offering the children will go to the parish house to sing carols and a small gift of candy will be given to each child.

Hamilton & Worrell Streets
Rev. Paul F. Bryant, pastor. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 (p.m., Young People's Service; 8:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday: 5:00 p.m., Fellowship and Frayer Service. Friday: 5:00 p.m., Young People's Service. be taken for the family which has to each child.

services.

Christmas Eve services will begin at 10:30 p.m., Monday, Dec.
24. A congregational song service

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday School; all 1:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 a.m., Mass; 1:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Ma ed to the Wisemen of old this dual of carols will precede the Holy Communion service which begins logical seminaries has been opened in Sarawak, the unique British colcast over radio station KPDN.
The public is cordially invited to attend Christmas Eve services at St. Matthews'.

Carrol B. Ray, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening St. Matthews'. St. Matthews'.

First Methodist

morning Worship Services of the First Methodist Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:55. Sunday night at 7:30 there will be a Christmas Carol Worship Service with a med meeting at the Catholic University advanced education at Union Theolowship presided over the pro- First Methodist Church Sunday at Carol Worship Service with a meditation by Woodrow Adcock.

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For the Christmas Party

Two special proograms will be presented by the Church School

of constructing a creche, will be

The seventh and eighth grade and he healed them."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker "The Road to Bethlehem" will be selected.

The seventh and eighth grade grade grade classes will present a pageant on Sunday evening, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m. day Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School at St. Matthew's, The pageant on Sunday evening, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m. day Services: 10:00 a.m., Preaching: \$:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: \$:00 p.m., Mid-week Service. Scriptures" by Mary Baker "The Road to Bethlehem" will be Eddy include the following (382:- presented immediately after the 19): "Jesus was the highest huevening prayer service. The public

J. M. Gilpatrick, minister, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service.

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7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday;
7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor. Mack's Shoe Shop

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Rev. J. Neaul Haynes, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Services, 12 noon; TPWW at 6:30 p.m.;
Evening Service at 8 p.m. Weekly services Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m. THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Corner of Ilmmers & Montagu Johnnie L. Yardiey, pastor. Sun-day services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Tuesday services; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Saturday services; 7:30 p.m., Young people's V.L.B.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 710 W. Foster Lawrence West, presiding eider and branch president. Meets in Carpen-ter's Hall, 716 W. Foster, Sunday Services; 10:00 a.m., Genealogy; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., Sac-rament Service. 9 a.m., Priesthood meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

D. D. Elliott, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:15 p.m., Youth Groups; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday; 7:45 p.m., Cottage Prayer Service.

CHURCH
1101 S. Wells
Paul Matthews Fitch, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school supt., Cecil McCarrell,
Morning wership service, 11 s.m.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting service, \$ p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
333 S. Starkweather
Rev. C. E. Rhyne, pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday Scnool, 5:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Broadcast
over KPDN, 2:00 p.m.; Toung Peoples Services, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p.m. each Thursfay and Friday. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. R. Martin, pastor. Sunday services: 10 s.m., Bible school; 11 s.m., preaching; 8 p.m., evening wor-ship, Wednesday: 8 p.m., midwesk

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

500 S. Cuyler

2. E. Neeley, pastor, Sunday services: 8:30 a.m. radio broadcast over
KPAT: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 8:30 p.m.,
C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:35 p.m.,
Evangelistic Services. Wednesday;
7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer
and Bible Study, Friday; 7:45 p.m.,
Youth Services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

203 N. West

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R.

Stroble, minister of education. Joe
Whitten, director of music. B. R.

Nuckols, Sunday School superintendent. Lonnie Richardson. Training
Union director. Sunday services: 946
a.m.. Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship
service; 6:30 p.m. training union;
7:30 p.m., evening worship.

7:30 p.m., evening worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard Crews, minister, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church
School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion; 5:30 p.m., C.Y.F.
Meeting; 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groupe; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday: 7:90 a.m., Prayer Meeting; 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock. minister. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:46 p.m., MYF; 7:00 p.m., Adult Fellowship: 8:30 a.m., morning worship: 9:45 a.m., edurch school; 10:00 a.m., radio broadcast over KPDN: 10:55 a.m., morning worship: 5:30 p.m., Senior MYF; 6:30 p.m., fellowship study classes for all ages; 6:00 p. m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m., evening worship study classes for all ages; 6:00 p. m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m., evening worship services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services at 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor. Manday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church chool; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 550 p.m., Evening Worship; 6:00 p.m.,

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH 712 Lefors St.

Rev. Clarence M. Brown. pastor
Sunday School for all ages . 9:44
Morning Worship . 11:00
Evangelistical Service . 7:36
Crusader Service (Tuseday) . 7:36
Prayer and Praise Service Thurs. 7:38
8:00 p.m.. 1st and 3rd Teachers Meeting: 8:00 p.m.. 2nd Ladies Ald Meeting: 8:00 p.m., 4th Men's Club.

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BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 W. Crawford Street

Rev. Claude Harris, pastor. Carly morning worship service, 8:30 a.m., sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; moreing worship service, 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, 6:46 p.m.; evening worship, 8:00 p.m.

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(Non-Denominational) 801 E. Campbell Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's and Young People's Service, 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday evenings: Bible study and prayer services.

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J. W. Nash. minister. Theoratic
Ministry School and Service meeting: Friday 7:30 p.m. Watchtower
Study: Sunday 7:30 p.m. Congregation Bibly Study: Tuesday 8 p.m.

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner of Sumner & Bond

Rev. William J. Cloud, partor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:40 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Mary Ellen at Harvester
Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Bible
Study: 10:45 a.m. Church Services;
5:00 p.m., young people meet; 6:00
p.m., evening service. Wednesday:
9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible class; 7:30
p.m., Bible study and prayer service. LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
317 N. Nelson
Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday
School at 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship
11 a.m., B.T.U. Services, 6:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Schow; 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service, Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Service. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service. LIGHTHOUSE MISSION
(Assembly of God)
Ruby M. Burrow, pastor
1124 Wilcox St.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday
morning worship service, 11 a.m.;
Sunday evening evangelistic services,
7:45 p.m.; Wednesday evening evangelistic services,
7:45 p.m.; Wednesday evening evangelistic services,

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1 la.m., preaching service; 6:30 p.m., training service; 7:30 p.m., preaching service. Wednesday service: 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

PAMPA BIBLE CHURCH Temporary Location in
Union Hall on Brown St.
Albert G. Stroh, minister, Sunday
services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11
a.m., morning worship; 7:20 p.m.,
evening service, Midweek services
Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Rev. L. L. Cook, pastor, Sunday ervices, 9.45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11 a.m.; preaching service; 7: Wednesday services, 7:30 p.m.

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J. B. Caldwell, pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mld-week Evangelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Corner of Christy & Browning Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor, Methodiat in doctrine. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S., 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:45 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST 4
(Colored) \$36 S. Gray

Rev. L. R. Davis, pastor. Sunday
Services: \$:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00
p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Tuesday; 7:30 p.m. Mission. Wednesday; 7:00 p.m., Teachers
Meeting; \$:00 p.m., Prayer Service.

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Not Utah Mormons) 425 N. Ward S. B. Malone, pastor. Sunday serv-lees begins 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Communion served first Sunday of each month.

Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, commanding officers. Sunday services: 16 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 6:00 p.m., Corps Cadet; \$30 p.m., F.P.L.; 8:00 p.m., Salvation Meeting Tuesday; 7:50 p.m., Preparation Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:00 p.m., Junior League, Wednesday; 4:30 p.m., Sunbeams; 8:00 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Open Air Meetings; 2:30 p.m., Sunday; 7:00 p.m., Sunday; 7:00 p.m., Sunday; 7:00 p.m., Salvation Meeting, Open Air Meetings; 3:30 p.m., Sunday; 7:00 p.m., Sunday; 7:00 p.m., Salvation, SALVATION ARMY

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Saturday Sabbath Services: \$:20 a.m., Sabbath School: 11:90 a.m., Worship Services: Youth Volunteer Missionary Services held one hour before sundown Saturday, Tuesday: \$ p.m., Midweek prayer and study services.

Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Epwerth League: 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Frayer Meeting.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, ps-or, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Su v School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional; p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tues: 7:200 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conqueivers Meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a m., Divine Service: 7:36 b.m., Evening Service. Wednesday:

seek economic aid from the United nual Christmas party for the chil- for all mankind."

in the sanctuary. The Junior Choir will furnish Russia has troubles enough at sound film titled "The Christmas the moment without any chiseling Spirit" will be shown. This is a story of two little boys and the

Christmas Party

dren of the church today at 7 p.m.

By MARY FOWLER Many church bulletins at this Christmas season are using a brief

Making my mother's heart

him in love,

the Bishops said, "offers the only present promise we have for susvices for teen-age girls (and for Gorman, Linda Wagner, and







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om Hall Dwight minister. Theoratic and Service meet. p.m. Watchtower :30 p.m. Congrega-Tuesday 8 p.m.

STIAN CHURCH

LUNGE TIME-New York University's John Bucek, in white, is outjumping Lafayette's David Jones (21) and Bob Mantz as

he stretches for a rebound during their game in Madison

Square Garden. Lafayette was the winning team with 88-79.

HIGH FLIER-Skiing is the fastest growing outdoor sport in

the state of Michigan and thousands of skiers enjoy fun in

the snow in 60 ski parks and resorts. With qualified instruc-

tors in almost each park, it doesn't take long to become a good

WITNESSES

umner & Bond Cloud, partor. Sun-9:45 a.m. Sunday a. worship service; worship service.

MISSIONARY CHURCH Nelson ns, pastor. Sunday i., Morning Worship Services, 6:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

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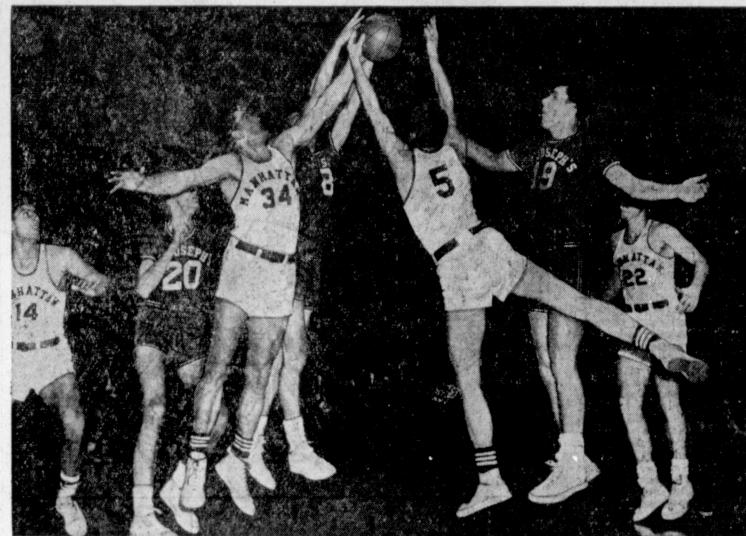
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IN A HEAP-Manhattan College's John Powers (34) and Richard Wilbur (5) are battling for a rebound with Joe Seratt (8) and Kurt Engelbert (19) of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the opener of a college double header at Madison Square Garden. St. Joseph's won with a final score of 70-65.



HARDLY THE SAME-A case of combined extremes is this "one-man-line" at a junior high school in Panama City, Fla. Ninth-grader Jim Mercer, a six-footer who weighs 267 pounds, makes a fine mount for teammate Joe Hicks, of the backfield.

AN ASSORTMENT OF PLAYMATES



COULD BE THE PLACE-Animal and fowl, man and fish, and they've all gotten together in Florida. At left, racehorse Jet Set has an idea he'd like a traditional Christmas dinner at Hialeah, but that gobbler looks as if he just can't believe what's



going on. Things are a bit more friendly at right. Algae, a performing porpoise in Marineland, is demonstrating his passcatching technique. He's one fish who likes meeting a "tackle," as long as it is the kind he knows about, and can appreciate.



"TRAINING" SESSION-All Americans Jimmy Brown, left, of Syracuse, Tommy McDonald, center, and Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma, are inspecting a model train layout in New York. The three players were there to accept football trophies awarded to their schools, but that miniature train also man-



AMBIDEXTROUS-Larry Berra, known as "Yogi" and a member of the champion Yankee ball team, is shown golfing in Pinehurst, N. C. In this game, Berra is a switch hitter; he hits all shots to the green right-handed, then putts left-handed. Yogi lives in Woodcliff Lake, N. J., but was enjoying some warmer weather with Al Oliviero, left.



ROYALTY AT WORK-Cleaning his rifle like any ordinary GI is Greek Prince Constantine, who is serving as a sergeant in a commando battalion near Athens. At the wish of his father, King Paul, the 16-year-old prince who will some day be king, is taking special military training at the Raiding Forces Center at Vouliagemni, Greece. It seems that the King and Queen Frederika intend their son to be as democratic a ruler as they are.



HIS SHIRT'S ON - Keeping a promise to keep his shirt on in payment of a football bet, University of Pennsylvania junior Peter Foreman took showers in Philadelphia without removing shirt or tie. A reduced laundry bill was Pete's consolation for picking the wrong team; he washed the shirt 10 mornings.



BOWL BEAUTY-Any question about the title claimed by pretty Adelaide Gonzales in Miami? The 19-year-old University of Florida woed is Orange Bowl Queen for 1957. Miss Gonzales, who wears a crown of appropriate materials, will reign over the New Year's Day football classic at Miami.

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Kule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how, we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Governm't Hand-Out

Perhaps you have been wondering just what is happening to all of the food purchased by your tax dollars and taken off the market by the federal government. Thanks to the Wall Street Journal, we now know.

While a goodly portion of the surplus milk, butter, eggs, flour, corn meal, pork, cheese and rice is added to an ever-mounting stock-pile of useless and costly viands stored at considerable expense in caves, silos, granaries and even ships, a large part of it is drifting back into certain states to be distributed to the "poor.

The program is explained by the federal government as its "school lunch and other benefits" project. It is now clear that the distribution of this nourishment is becoming little more than a racket with all manner of persons getting into the act to eat at the taxpayers'

'free" lunch counter. Exclusive of the federal school lunch program, some 3.466,114 persons got a hand-out of vittles in the fiscal year ended last June 30th. And that is nearly three times the number who bucked the government's chow line two years ago.

Pennsylvania, the leading state at consuming these combustibles, had 867,337 on its rolls last year. One of the reasons why the alleged relief rolls are so high there is because striking union members are getting hand-outs . . in effect putting the taxpayer in the position of subsidizing one party in a labor dispute. And the joker is that once a person has been put on the rolls, the free food is available to him so long as he goes down to call for it, and regardless of income.

Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana provide prime examples of how the government hand-out system is misused. A check of the numbers of recipients by county in these states reveals that in many instances the wealthiest and most productive counties have the largest lists of recipients of free beans.

One trade association executive had this delightful experience. He heard of a free chow line operating in one Pennsylvania community. "They were giving away the food from a garage behind a United Mine Workers' business agent's house. I took off my coat and tie and got in line. I asked for five pounds of butter and got it with no questions asked. In fact, they were disappointed I didn't take more. However, after I wrote my report and got back to Washington, the board of directors of my association advised me to drop the whole thing. They felt it would be poor public relations to pursue the matter any further."

This mammoth food hand-out racket being run b the federal government is now political dynamite. With millions picking up their grub, actually having to haul it away in wheelbarrows, a vast segment of the voting population has successfully been bribed to vote in favor of perpetuating the system. And woe to the political neophyte who attempts to expose or curtail the practice.

It is certainly no wonder that our food costs not only remain high but are going higher. With "free" food now added to "free" housing and "free" education, we have only to see the federal government embark on a program of providing clothing without cost to the wearer and we will have entered an era in which the indolent and the improvident can live luxuriously with neither effort nor qualm of legal conscience.

When will the American people learn that there is nothing truly "free"? Someone always has to pay the full charge. And when the government gets into the business of supplying anything, the costs go up in two

First, legitimate business in commercial areas suffers and the structures of freedom and free enterprise are weakened.

Second, the taxpayers are called upon to provide all original and maintaining capital. This means that effectively they are paying not once, but twice for each item. And to make the joke more cruel, the ones who pay are not the ones who eat, excepting in marginal

This entire practice of having the government shore up one type of business while it penalizes another type. is converting this nation to a camp of mendicants. Nor have we seen the end of it. Present plans call for an extension and expansion of this very thing.

THE NATION'S PRESS

THE MEASURE OF MERGERS (The Wall Street Journal)

By what criteria should the public judge industrial mergers? The question is growing acute both because mergers are increasing and because the Government is increasingly active in its efforts to prevent them or undo them. The latest Government suit seeks to break up the recent merger of Owens-Illinois Glass Company and National Container Corporation.

The interest of the public in this competition is the best mechanism for giving the public constantly improving products at low prices. The difficulty lies in determining fust what is the effect of mergers on competition.

Without prejudging the Owens-Illinois-National Container case, let us consider the Government's allegations. According to the Government, the combined company will be the nation's largest producer of shipping containers and one of only two makers of glass containers with completely integrated facilities. Among the other things, the Government says this will reduce competition and afford a "decisive competitive advantage" over many small companies.

If true, that is someting to give the public pause. But how does the Government know that the effect will be to reduce competi-

It assumes, in this and other mases, that to combine two companies is automatically to elimi-

nate one competitor. Yet Owens-Illinois argues that it was not in competition with National Container in any important way and that the chief consequence of the merger is to give the company its own supply of containers in which to ship its glass products.

Even when a merger does eliminate a competitor, does that necessarily reduce competition? Glass companies, for example, face enormous competiton from plastics makers. If a glass company cannot go into a merger, then it may be at a competitive disadvantage. A merger is not the only way competition can be reduced; it can be reduced by having a com-

pany forced to go out of business. The measure of competition is not merely the number of companies in a field. Five firms may generate more competition then ten. General Motors and Ford are the giants of the auto industry, but the more the number of automakers has declined the more the competition between these two has grown.

The legitimate criticism of the Government's approach is that it often seems to use superficial and even whimsical standards in arguing anti-trust cases. It is not surprising that on several occasions the courts have rejected the Government's contentions and berated the Government to boot for the flimsiness of its reasoning.

To speed is but human: to get eaught, a fine.

By R. C. HOILES Honest People Cause

Most Trouble The other day I talked to a Lions

Club on the subject, "Honest People Cause Most Trouble." I want to develop that idea for a

Isabel Paterson, in her book "The God of The Machine," develops that thought in her chapter under the heading of "The Humanitarian With The Guillo-

Instead of using the word "honest," she uses the word "good people." I think it is better to use the word "honest" because honest people can be mistaken.

Changing her word "good" to "honest" she puts it this way:

"Most of the harm in the world is done by 'honest' people, and not by accident, lapse, or omission. It is the result of their deliberate actions, long persevered in, which they hold to be motivated by high ideals toward virtuous ends. This is demonstrably true; nor could it occur otherwise. The percentage of positively malignant, vicious, or depraved persons is necessarily small, for no species could survive if its members were habitually and consciously bent upon injuring one another. Destruction is so easy that even a minority of persistently evil intent could shortly exterminate the unsuspecting majority of well-disposed persons. Murder, theft, rapine, and destruction are easily within the power of every individual at any time. If it is presumed that they are restrained only by fear or force, what is it they fear, or who would turn the force against them if all men were of like mind? Certainly if the harm done by willful criminals were to be computed, the number of murdoes, the extent of damage and be found negligible in the sum total of death and devastation wrought upon human beings by their kind. Therefore it is obvious that in periods when millions are slaughtered, when torture is practiced, starvation enforced, oppression made a policy, as at present over a large part of the world, and as it has often been in the past, it must be at the behest of very many 'honest' people, and even by their direct action, for what they consider a worthy object. When they are not immediate executants, they are on record as giving approval, elaborating justifications, or else cloaking facts with silence, and discountenancing discussion.

"Obviously this could not occur without cause or reason. And it must be understood, in the above passage, that by 'honest' people we mean 'honest' people, persons who would not of their own conscious intent act to hurt their fellow men, wantonly or for a personal benefit to themselves, 'Honest' people wish to guide their own actions accordingly. .

Error in Means

"Then there must be a very they seek to attain their ends. their primary axioms, to permit them to continue using sach means. Something is terribly wrong in the procedure, somewhere. What is it?

"Certainly the slaughter committed from time to time by barbarians invading settled regions, or the capricious cruelties of avowed tyrants, would not add up to one-tenth the horrors perpetrated by rulers with good intentions.

"As the story has come down to us, the ancient Egyptians were enslaved by Pharaoh through a benevolent scheme of 'ever normal granaries.' Provision was made against famine: and then the people were forced to barter property and liberty for such reserves which had previously been taken from their own production. The inhuman hardness of the ancient Spartans was practiced for a civic ideal of virtue.

"The early Christians were persecuted for reasons of state, the collective welfare: and they resisted for the right of personality. each because he had a soul of his own. Those killed by Nero for sport were few compared to those put to death by later emperors for strictly 'moral' reasons. Gilles de Retz, who murdered children to gratify a beastly perversion, killed no more than fifty or sixty in all. Cromwell ordered the masacre of thirty thousand people at once, including infants in arms, in the name of righteousness. Even the brutalities of Peter the Great had the pretext of a design to

benefit his subjects. "The present war, (this book having been written in 1943) begun with a perjured treaty made by two powerful nations (Russia and Germany,) that they might crush their smaller neighbors with. impunity, the treaty being broken by a surprise attack on the fellow conspirator, would have been impossible without the internal political power which in both cases was seized on the excuse of doing good to the nation. The lies, the violence, the wholesale killings, were practiced first on the people of both nations by their own respective governments. It may be said, and it may be true, that in both cases the wielders of power are vicious hypocrites; that their conscious objective was evil from the beginning; none the less, they could not have come by the power

and assistance of 'honest' people. "Further, the principal political figures now wielding power in Europe, including those who have sold their countries to the invader, are socialists, ex-socialists, or communists; men whose creed

at all except with the consent

was the collective good." "Why did the humanitarian phl-THE REIGN SLIPS, TOO!

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Fair Enough



Grandma's Lime Piels Still Fabulously Famous

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

OCEAN REEF CLUB, KEY mosquitoes in clouds, and scor-OCEAN REEF CLUB, KEY mosquitoes in clouds, and scorLARGO, Fla., — In my efforts to pions if you didn't watch your snatch a bone-fish by the lip in step in your bare feet and read the grassy shallows of the Florida your sheets at night. And wildcats, in Hungary. In listening to her, to the Goa province in India, we exert greater force and pressure the grassy shallows of the Florida your sheets at night. And wildcats. Nehru turned his back on the would affront such an important for world peace and order, as it Keys, I have had the professional guidance of a handsome, well-spoken young man who was a sup
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which perched on their ridgeply sergeant of the 82d Airborne pole one night and squalled until Division. He made 60 jumps in she jabbed it with a broom-hanwish well to their fellow men, and three years, and returned to his dle and it took off into space, I native home near Matecumbe with remember she said: 'That was a beautiful bride acquired in Georgia and one baby girl, now seven that painter's belly so white in the

Native home near Matecumbe with remember she said: 'That was a beautiful bride acquired in Georgia and one baby girl, now seven that painter's belly so white in the vard. And that's about all you can months old. His name is Pete Permonolight. She said, 'But I want be sure of from him. grave error in the means by which due. A man in his position en- to go back to South Dakota, near dures a great deal of babble and the rosebud. Deep snow winter but There must even be an error in Pete submitted to memoirs rang- it is civilized country. I do not and some of the neighborns out of ing from the Dempsey fights to a understand this wild jungle. I do the keys during the big blow of garden party at Buckingham Pa- not like pioneering."

lace where a bucktooth cub from "Grandmother wants you to velt's expedient camp for the bothe United Press, set a precedent come and have stone crab with nus marchers. More than 500 died by turning his back on George and her at the Fern Inn down at Isla-including hundreds of bonus men Mary when he wheeled around to morada," Pete said, "and lime because many of them were winos resent a jab in the ribs with an pie. She is famous for her lime who got drunk for Labor Day and umbrella by a horrified Fleet pie." street penny - a - liner who his- "But you couldn't be her grand- them aboard a relief train down

bloody fool!" tage one evening and asked: "Did more and he weighs about 180. crosses in the jungles on the Keys passing through Munich in their visitors. who cooked you a turtle steak isn't very well. Little trouble with put them under. knocked the head off a great big day, she was in school,

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with signs on them advertising as Captain Ed, guide the family home. this little restaurant in this tent, turtle steaks a specialty. He looked up this snake and knocked it on the head with the blunt end of the machette and brought it home when he went back for lunch. It was the biggest rattler he had ever seen and the skin was very valuable because there wasn't a hole in it anywhere. His gun hung in a holster on a hook near the door. When he came home that night and found the head off and the skin full of holes where the bullets went through the coils and the

told him the darn thing almost killed the baby. Why do you ask?" "The reason I ask," Pete said, "The Reason I ask," Pete said; is that the pioneer woman is my grandmother and when I mention ed your name last night she told me about this meeting and a story you wrote about it. Did you say she was a pioneer woman and the child was a tousle-headed little

snake still twitching in the late sun,

he was very impatient until she

"Yes, and she was working very hard to make a go of this little place in this god-forsaken wilderness, infested with serpents and

blond kid?"

premise is that 'good' is collecpower of the collective; and the tion of existence; the means is the to others as a primary justificaposed. The objective is to do good ise, objective and means proit followed from the original premtor? It did not happen by chance; Europe usher in the Reign of Terlosophy of elchieenth century



The Geneva smile didn't mean much in Budapest.

DAME PANDIT, the sister of Neh- French attitude toward Algeria, we In short, despite our ties with our fu, who sold her brother on the would throw away the Arabian European Allies, the United States fact that he no longer could speak sympathy we have won by our reserves full freedom of action at

JACK MOFFITT

Molotov assured Trotsky and JACK MOFFITT

'35 which wiped out Frank Rooseresisted frantic efforts to herd sed "Take off your bloody hat, you son. She can't be old. That little from Homrdyrsf. They stalled,

Captain Pete's piggy-bank.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Paces

42 Mausoleum

43 Eye layer

Never underestimate the power Cyprus dispute, for instance, we passage of the Bricker Amendment of a woman. According to word would alienate Turkey and Greece. limiting the President's authority coming out of India, it was MA- If we agreed to support the stern in foreign affairs.

National Whirligig



Anglo-French Trap Would Breach Monroe Doctrine

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - President Ei- Even more importantly, went senhower has neatly side-stepped would have given the North Atlan-na an Anglo - French maneuver to tic Council in which we could prove

ed at the recent Paris meeting of vernment. avoid future clashes.

the British and French colonial po- Far Eastern course in accord with licies in the Middle East, the Med- our national interests. use of force in the Suez crisis.

nations. As Secretary Dulles point- here and abroad. ed out, whereas the United States has alliances and pacts with 44 nations, only 14 of them are mem- the Eisenhower - Dulles rejection. bers of NATO. Any many fiercely Congress would have looked upon. oppose the Anglo-French viewpoint the Council's intrusion in our busion colonial problems.

the idea would have undone a man agreements of Yalta and Poisgreat deal of the good expected to dam. flow from his foreign policy. It would have revived a strident should we back England in the spirit of nationalism, and assured

transform the North Atlantic Coun- bably be out-voted more often than ... cil into a world super - government not, a voice in our Far Eastern afin which the United States would fairs, Most of the NATO nations... forfeit freedom of action and suf recognized Red China, an dfavor fer a partial loss of sovereignty. he radmission to the United Na It was a diplomatic trap born of tions. They condemn our ecothe Egyptian debacle, in Washing- nomic and military reinforcement. of Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationa-The proposal, which was advane- list government. the Council, stemmed directly They insist that our tense and from the three powers' disagree- uneasy relations with Communist

ment over the invasion of Egypt. China may yet provoke World The basic idea behind it was that War III in the same way that, in the NATO nations would agree in our opinion, the Egyptian tragedy secret and in advance on major raised similar fears at Washington, policies of a political, economic Therefore, they believe that the and military nature, and thereby Formosa question is a matter for consideration by the North Atlan-In Eisenhower's viewpoint, it tic Council. By act of Congress, was an attempt to commit the Unit- President Eisenhower has been ed States to general support of given full discretion to pursue x"

iterranean and North Africa. Had It is no exaggeration to suggest he acquiesced, it would have that the Anglo-French scheme amounted to a repudiation and re- would have breached the Monroe treat from his condemnation of the Doctrine. It would, in its fullestform, have given the Council's, members the right to interfere in Besides infringing upon Ameri- our relations with the South American sovereignty, the proposal would can Republics, which are now in have antagonized many friendly such turmoil as to cause concern Domestic politics also influenced

ness with the same suspicion di-An Eisenhower acceptance of rected toward the Roosevelt-Tru-

has in the Middle East, than if it : joined a world super-government.



Refugees Aren't Rabble And Will Make Fine Americans

By HENRY McLEMORE

tow-headed kid. How old is he?" hung back and staggled until the MUNICH, Germany — To those roared into the Kaserne. Some far-After four days of this, Pete sat "He still has some hair," Pete wind blew the train over on its who haven't talked to them, the sighted GIs bought out the entire back in the big chair in the cot- said, "But he isn't tow-headed any side. They are still dropping white thousands of Hungarians who are stock of PX candles to pass out to

you ever write about a young pio- Four children. He lives close by where fishermen and hunters in flight to freedom may be refugees. A frantic call went out to all unneer woman from South Dakota grandma and grandpa. Grandpa later years found skeletons and But to the American GIs who are its withing 100 miles for interpretcaring for them, they are Very Im- ers. Fourteen were found the first in a canvas restaurant on a key his heart. I am the son of their The butters family finally made portant People entitled to all the day, and some came to Safehaven down here and told you how she daughter. You didn't see her that Miami with \$15 in dimes out of comforts the U.S. Army can offer. Hotel directly from units on ma-Every day several hundred Hun- neuvers in the field.

old rattler with a .45 just as it "How long ago do you thing that Then came back and started garian fugitives from the Russians Monday afternoon all was ready. coiled to strike her little three- was?" Pete asked. "It was 1926. their Matecumbe Hotel, an "in- who hold their homeland in an iron and the first convoy of buses bearyear-old boy, playing outside the Figure It out. Will you come to stitution" now even without a bar grip are arriving at the Army's ing the refugees arrived. The 30th kitchen door?"

Safehaven Hotel, a modern bar- Army Band, complete to piccolo "That was the gist of it," I said. Grandma Butters is a beautiful, famous and fabulous. Rattlers still racks at Luitpold Kaserne, to player, was on hand, but the band-Her husband was working up stately lady, prematurely gray infest the jungle but grandma has await air transportation to the leader's face was red. He has not the road, clearing weeks with a who helped her husband, known tamed the frontier and this is United States. Nearly 10,000 will be been able to find a single sheet of guests of soldiers under the com- Hungarian music. Undaunted, as mand of Lieutenant Colonel Nel- the buses rolled to a halt, his band son C. Wahlgren of Seattle, Wash. blared out an earshattering rendi-The plans to evacuate these ref- tion of "Tiger Rag."

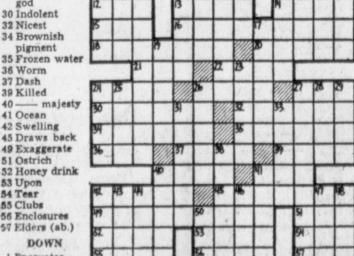
guees to the United States by air A few days later, Major Linsley were well under way before the Dorman of Gold Hill, Ore., the Army was called on for help. At Public Information Officer in Mu-11:20 a.m. on a Sunday, Wahlgren nich, was publishing a special edigot the word that the first group of tion of his unit newspaper - in 350 would arrive the following day. Hungarian, Copies were snatched Chaplains interrupted church up by these people who were hunservices to call for volunteers to gary for words printed on a free help renovate a recently - vacated press. Dorman also produced sevthree story stone barracks build- eral hundred pounds of booklets

ing. Cooks bellowed "At ease!" in telling about the United States. The mess halls to ask for volunteers. fact that they were in German Movies were interrupted with calls could not be helped. Few of these refugees speak any By 1 p.m. several hundred GIs English, but some speak German. were ready to go to work, and dur- so German has become the comng the afternoon and night Safe- mon medium of expression be-

haven Hotel, as it was dubbed, be- tween them and the soldiers. The gan to take shape. Bunks, blan- GIs, expecting rag-tag and bobtail. kets, sheets, pillow cases, tables, were surprised to find their guests writing desks, reading lamps, light much like themselves. There are bulbs, soap, towels and other ne- carpenters and farmers, butchers cessities were broken out of crates and tailors, mechanics and jeweland set up. Windows were scrub- ers, barbers and bricklayers, Most bed and floors were polished to a are in their early twenties and high gloss. Squad rooms were thirties, but some are barely old made ready for single persons, ad- enough to walk while others still joining rooms for families. are nursing. A contingent of WACs appeared These refugees are neither poor-

and asked to be allowed to help. ly dressed nor splendidly attired. They set up a "baby station" to Some escaped from Hungary in assist mothers with infants. A group their Sunday best, but most are of doctors and nurses opened a wearing clothing donated by clinic and were ready for business Americans in Germany. But make when Wahlgren told them a dis- no mistake about it, they are not pensary would be needed. A mess rabble, I have talked to them. hall, closed for weeks, was clean-through an interpreter and in my ed up and outfitted with stoves, fumbling German, and I think cooking utensils, trays and silver. Hungary has lost some of its finest ware. Supply officers put in emer-citizens. Given an opportunity. gency calls to food ration dumps they are going to make good and truck convoys loaded with food Americans.

44 Flesh food 46 Famous English school 47 Persian prince 48 Eats 50 Knock lightly



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By DICK COLLINS

Pampa News Sports Editor

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER, official publition of the University Interscholastic League, is loaded own with newsy sports stories this month. Dr. Rhea illiams is state athletic director and he writes most of articles on the sports pages.

The Leaguer this month takes ands on the exploitation of the li-America high school all-star and not up to the intellectual standards of other students in school. The athlete often is the butt of cartoons, jokes and other satirical forms of ridicule. In reality, this is

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A recent news release by the Na- a misnomer and a viewpoint which should be dissipated in the eyes of hool Athletic Associations took a "It is a proven fact, on the

rong stand opposing the All-merica game held each year in temphis, Tenn. The Interscholas-c Associations took a strong stand c Associations took a strong stand ability, such sayings as 'a strong posing the All-America game back — weak mind' have no foun-

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Gafney is now fighting for Hous- the last week of January. ton DeFord's D&D Boxing Club of Among the outstanding fighters Amarillo and Bennett is unattach- who are expected to compete are ed although he will be representing Pampa Friday night. It should be worth the price of admission Local Stations To to see those two fight. They won't be opposing each other but they will have some to competition.

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with one of Pampa's present favori- ternoon, handle in 1955-56.

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FIGHTING FOURSOME — These four members of the Pampa Optimist Club boxing team will be fighting this year and some of them may battle tonight against Borger and Amarillo. Left to right, they are Dickie Wills. Dickie James, Clovis Shipp and Ray Rogers. Shipp was hurt in football this year and may not see action until district tournament time because of a nose injury.

eld each year in Memphis, Tenn. dation, although this idea is still prevelant in the minds of many prevelant in the minds of many people." Pampa Hosts Area Boxers Tonight

the high school football squad ity building. They are Sammy Gaf- 7:30 p.m. Admissions is \$1.00 for and Durwood Williams of Borger Whorter, 105. hool or college coach or adminis-Bobby Wilhelm, and others. But team. Both out-of-town teams are

as publicity agencies, including a and wins at some meets. These two umber of the newspapers, have were a couple of balls of fire who the Golden Gloves season which osen to give the promotion con- slugged it out from opening to fin- starts late in January. The Pampa al bell. They always fought a good district Golden Gloves meet is Dr. Williams, in speaking of so- fight, one that was rough and tum- scheduled for Jan. 17-18-19 and the regional tournament will be held

Scooter Darden of Borger, now cast the Class AAAA state foot-fighting for Cameron Agricultural ball championship game between College at Lawton, Okla., is also Abilene's Eagles and the Corpus expected to be here and matched Christi (Ray) Texans Saturday af-

tes, Gary Wilhelm. Darden was the outstanding boxer of the Pan-Stadium in Austin will be 1:45 p.m. with George Mooney and Jim Wig-

> KPDN will broadcast the Harvesbasketball games from Vernon

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The news release stated, "Last Two FORMER PAMPA boxers Pampa, Borger and Amarillo Gary Wilhelm, Charles Snider, are Troyce Austin, 147 pounds; White and James Lewis, Pampa football coach of the University of and Bill Brown and Dickle Maulr. Thousands of principals or who were once the outstanding boxers will be matched on a 16Tommy Lamar, Kenneth Woods Larry Austin, 70; Bobby Austin, News; and Bill Martin and Bobby Wichita.

Two Former Pampa, Borger and Amarillo Gary Wilhelm, Charles Shider, are football coachthe directors or football coachcrowd-drawers in the area, are bout card tonight at the Gray and Jimmy Bennett of Pampa, 90; Roy Reed, 138; Richard VinHayes, Panhandle Insurance.

Wooda received an invitation to supply scheduled to fight here Friday County community building.

Barney Ward, Scooter Darden, con, 105; Bobby Fister, 138; Fred-Fights are scheduled from the names of outstanding players night at the Gray County community building.

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Barney ward, School football squad night at the Gray County community building.

Matches will get underway at Wayne Tedder, Robert Francis die Winslow, 135; and Danny Mc
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adults and 50 cents for students. and Larry Austin, Bobby Fister Pampa coaches and assistants The oustanding bout on the pro-Both were outstanding boxers Entered are the Pampa Optimist and Freddie Winslow of D&D. are Ollie Wilhelm and Lester Magram will probably feature Gary year. Woodard, 39, will receive

1-American High School Football back four or five years ago along club team, D&D Boxing Club team, D&D Boxing

roject, . . no responsible high with Dick Murray, Gene Cooper, Amarillo and the Borger Optimist by Willie Roach, who plan to come Dunham, Citizens Bank; Ben well-known to Panhandle fans. The The Pampa Baily News



Kentucky Hosts SMU In Cage Meet Today

By TIM MORIARTY United Press Sports Writer

North Carolina's southern gen- cats' Jack Paar,

the Saturday game will start at dangerous Dartmouth team at Bos- the Badgers, 74-62; Paul Neu- its toughest test yet.

suffered a surprising case of "Gar-Tulsa to edge Detroit, 75-74.

a major upset by pulling to within odist plays the host Wildcats, while meet Saturday night. one point (58-57) of North Carolina third-ranked Illinois faces Dayton, in the final two minutes. However, the beaten finalist in last season's conference team in action tonight. the Violets fouled continually to National Invitation Tournament. gain possession of the ball and. In the University of Cincinnati

NYU's Cal Ramsey had 24. game northern tour with a late defeats on its current tour, visits rally that earned the Explorers an Washington (Mo.), while ninth-83-76 victory at Philadelphia. Tom ranked St. Louis entertains Bay-

point performance by the Wild- Easy Cage Wins

day night game is at 8:30 and The talented Tarheels run into a defense early and went on to beat Southwest Conference banner into dence, betting men made stocky

gain possession of the ball and, in the University of Chichnau in effect, gave the game away.

Bob Cunningham scored 16 against Miami (Ohio) and the host dropping 23 points apiece, Texas points for North Carolina but Bearcats play George Washington forged ahead and won going away

in opening round games. Meanwhile, LaSalle ruined North Fourth-ranked San Francisco, starts Carolina State's opener of a two- which has suffered three straight Garberina scored 30 points for the lor, Syracuse meets Holy Cross at Boston, Missouri visists UCLA,

In the only other game involving Brigham Young hosts Bowling a top-ranked team, Minnesota Green, and South Carolina vists handed eighth-rated Kansas State Georgia,

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pounds to the heavyweights.

lightweight bout will be a re-match years of his contract. for the two. They fought last year Week by United Press after the Coyotes and Harvesters play here in district tournaments and later Mustangs beat Notre Dame in the Dec. 28-29.

Both were real crowd - pleasers time record is 120-37-4. when they fought here several years ago. Gafney will probably go against Charles Snider if he DeMarco, Ortega can arrange to come here. He represents the D&D club. Doug Simmons, Pampa's fine heavyweight, On Card Tonight may fight D&D's heavy representa- NEW YORK (UP) - Lanky

ties are among the others entered. fluke.

its first defeat, 80-72, despite a 33- Texas, TCU In

gins doing play-by-play. KPAT is
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but they're hoping northern hosana, 79-69; Joe Bernardi's last night against a pair of Abilene

knock hem out."

Their 10-rounder will be telepitality improves tonight when second basket gave Iona a 64-63 schools and tonight the spotlight vised and broadcast nationally by their road show shifts to Boston victory over St. Bonaventure; turns to Lexington, Ky., where NBC at 10 p.m. (EST). Bradley solved Wisconsin's zone Southern Methodist carries the Despite young Ortega's confi-

the Saturday game will start at dangerous Dartmouth team at Boston after New York University almost spoiled their debut before the "home folks" Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Although most of their players grew up and learned their basket-ball in New York the Tarbeals and the Saturday game will start at dangerous Dartmouth team at Boston after New York University almann's 26 points paced touring Stanford to a 73-67 triumph over Centenary; South Carolina downed Georgia Tech, 90-83, as Grady Wallace tallied 37 points; Wake Forest upset Alabama, 73-50, and Junior Born's free throw enabled Transpals.

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> Hardin-Simmons, sparked by Bob Tremaine, took an early 12for its fifth victory in seven

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1956

Harvesters Enter Vernon Twin Bill

non Holiday Doubleheaders beginning tonight in the North Texas city. Altus, Ola., and Plainview will make up the foursome.

the opener at 7:15 p.m.

Woodard Named Wichita Coach

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—Chalmer The games will be played in Ver-E. (Woody) Woodard, who re- non's new and modern fieldhouse signed his \$12,500 a year job be-only recently completed. son at Southern Methodist, came clude Jerry Pope and Sam Condo,

coach of the SMU Mustangs for against Pampa here Tuesday night: four years, was hired Thursday Richard Christopher and Mac Pernight to replace resigned Wichita cival, forwards; Jack Phillips, cenmentor Pete Tillman for \$10,500 a ter; and Don Adamson and James

Woodard, named Coach of the Wichita Falls B team when the Jimmy Bennett and Sammy Gafney, two former Pampa attractions, may fight other opponents.

SMU. His overall record with the Ponies was 19-20-1, His life-

tive if both can arrange to fight. Gaspar Ortega of Mexico will try Pampa's boxers are scheduled to to prove tonight in a return bout enter a match at the Amarillo with ex-welterweight champion Youth Center next Friday night. Tony DeMarco at Madison Square Teams from Borger, Amarillo, Garden that last month's split de-Canyon and other surrounding ci- cision over Boston Tony was no

Ortega, with three straight upsets under his belt, "He no knock me out las' time - nobody ever knock tlemen from the sidealks of New Elsewhere, Villanova used a Texas and Texas Christian me out. So thees time maybe I

"I ween beeger tonight," said

The Harvesters will be after their er with a game at 8:30. Champions 10th consecutive win tonight at will not be determined although a 8:30 when they take on the Vernon tournament involving Vernon area. Lions. Altus and Plainview play in towns to be played during the daytime will decide a champion.

Saturday night the Pampans will Entered in the invitational meet play Altus at 7:15 p.m. while Ver- are Henrietta, Northside, Oklaunnon and Plainview provide the clos- lon, Midway, Chillicothe, Cooper

and the Vernon B team. The Pampa-Vernon game will be the third meeting of the season between the two teams. Pampa beat the Class AAA Lions 85-44 and 73-62 earlier. Plainview, like Pampa, is a member of District 3-AAAA.

fore the last game of a losing sea- Pampa's starting lineup will inback to his hometown today to forwards; Tommy Gindorf, center; din, guards. Vernon's probable Woodard, handsome "nice guy" starters will be about the same as

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the way of a cure is to repeat what has been said many times before Which it was a cure in the cure where the cure was a cure in the cure way of a cure is to repeat quick as you can, and maybe you before. Which is:

not to premediate it.

up the ulcers, there are a few things that can help on the day

Tim says, it is worth it.

have a couple for the dust. But it bread and dump it in the soup. also preaches against over-doing. There are other things, like

pens to people who run afoul of cheese sandwich and a good book, society while racing around in hide the keys to the car and sleep high glee, all gassed up.

from William the Conqueror. Old Bill came to one morning,

an overwrought brain."

Around Washington, some of the barkeepers have a few simple Read The News Classified Ads. remedies for the silly who over-do. One keeps milk under his mahogany bench. He advocates it in large glasses. A whole quart. Or better still, buttermilk.

The quotation bout the "egg in the beer" is repeated by another man in a white apron. This fel-

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS | low, named Tim, suggests some-United Press Staff Correspondent thing awful, but he swears it has

"What you do," says Tim, "is der out of the egg. Maybe you But the only thing I can offer in coule make it two eggs. But beat

can stop the quivers right there." The way to avoid a hangover is this particular bar the charge is For that sort of performance in If you have to act silly and stir \$1.25, including one egg. For two

after - be it Christmas or New Other bartenders advocate a jigger of rye and a demitasse splashed over with tomato soup. As usual, I have been going Some of the ladies of our fancy through the files of the Distilled embassies plug for the milk toast Spirits Institute. This is an outfit treatment. Boil some milk; pepper that dearly loves for people to and salt it to death. Toast a little

tomato juice. There, in locked cabinets, are But, as I' always said. Best There, in locked cabinets, are But, as I always said. Best countless accounts of what hap-thing to do is to curl up with a

the night away. There, also, is a solemn quote You'll look better in church the next day!

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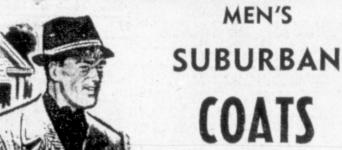
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