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Dag To Leave For Mid-East

On Trouble-Shooting Mission

By RALPH TEATSORTH | was reported to be the Israel- HOMECOMING United Press Staff Correspondent Jordan situation in which Jordan UNITED NATIONS (UP)-U.N. accuses Israel of a kidnaping and marskjold leaves tonight on a halting convoys bound for the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves tonight on a halting convoys bound for the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves tonight on a halting convoys bound for the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves tonight on a halting convoys bound for the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves tonight on a halting convoys bound for the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves tonight on a halting convoys bound for the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves tonight on a halting convoys bound for the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves tonight on a halting convoys bound for the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves tonight on a halting convoys bound for the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves tonight on the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves to Marskjold leaves to Marskjold leaves to Marskjold leaves tonight on the Istrouble shooting mission he hopes raeli enclave of Marskjold leaves to will ease the growing tension in Jordan territory.

and he is to decide in talks today into a "critical position. with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi whether he will

the trip at the request of Jordan, which accused Israel of kidnaping a Jordanian farmer and of car-rying out other border incidents. Returns To These developments were re-

Another Flareup Reported spokesman said Israeli troops tional Pampa winter weather greeting today as they came back for the Annual Homecoming.

and a 30-minute exchange of auto-

JERUSALEM, Israel: An Israeli spokesman said six Syrian sol-day as a cold front moved rapidly Following the basketball game diers entered Israel near Kfar across Texas.

Szold, attacked two workers and Forecasters warned fishermen Association in the girls' gymnaswas reported wounded Thursday lakes in West and North Central music. when he stepped on a mine near Texas.

Burns Talks With Press UNITED NATIONS: Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, head of the U.N. the lakes. Emergency Force, told a news The weather bureau at 8 a. m. conference the force would be said the front was along a line dent Council representatives. strengthened if Israel obeyed a from Ardmore, Okla., to Mineral U.N. directive and permitted Wells and will continue moving SEATO UNEF to station men on both rapidly across the state. sides of the Israeli-Egyptian line. Hammarskjold was flying first the coast but skies were clear

9:10 p.m. Saturday, Lebanon time The outlook is for partly cloudy, His most immediate concern spread all of the state during the Members

Pampans Hurt In Accident

Creek near Hoover shortly after pus Christi.

Injured were Miss Paula Augustine, 521 Powell, and James Tunnyhill of Pampa. They were both in the Highland General Hospital this moring.

The extent of their injuries were not available late this morning. Investigating officers reported that the accident occurred when the car went through the guard land rail of the bridge. The car fell land into the creek, the officers said.

Holiday Death Toll Rising

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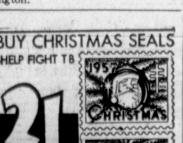
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By UNITED PRESS

tion's highways accelerated the of the parade. All entries and sense. growing list of fatalities. A single bands should be at their positions collision in Arkansas killed six per- by 3 p.m. according to Leonard. sons, five were killed in another Bands from Lefors, White Deer, store we have it. Lewis Hardware, toys. crackup at Darien, Conn., and Shamrock and McLean will be on there were two other accidents hand along with three bands from that took four lives apiece.

faneous accidents, bringing the they must in some way relate to United Press Staff Correspondent my of Sciences.

So far, 34 states have reported tray a Santa Claus. traffic deaths, and Ohio led the Prizes will be awarded to the day dismissed speculation in the projects in Russia including Sputnation with 16, followed by Cal- three best floats. ifornia 13, Michigan 12, Illinois Free show tickets will be given ellites are making measurements One of the Cambridge questions (b) are measurements of the cookies and 25 cents.



the Middle East.

A foreign ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said Thursday night the lan, Syria, Lebanon and Israel Joydanian blad and Israel Blad and Israel

dan, Syria, Lebanon and Israel, Jordanian blockade could develop

Hammarskjold agreed to make Cold Weather ported from the Middle East as the secretary general moved into Pampa Area

matic fire resulted. No casualties were reported. Israel complained With a cold front that moved in Election of officers for the comto the U.N. against new Israeli snow, an overcast sky and a strong ni Association also in this meet-"aggression" and called this northerly wind. Around 9:30 this ing. "preparation for committing fur- morning, snow and sleet fell only At 8 p.m., ex-Harvester basket-

another low front Light snow pelted Amarillo to- even years.

They predicted winds over 25 ed to attend all or part of the CAIRO: The semi-official Middle miles an hour on Lakes Belton, homecoming events, according to East News Agency reported that Benbrook, Garza - Little Elm, Student Council representatives Egyptian army and air force units Grapevine, Lavon, San Angelo and and officers of the Alumni Associaheld combined desert maneuvers Whitney and winds over 30 miles tion. an hour on Lake Texoma, Wind John Schoolfield has been in

Cloudiness was reported along

to Beirut, Lebanon, arriving at over most of Texas. windy and cold weather to overnext 24 to 36 hours.

The cold front was caused by a

ahead. ing in left the bridge across Red sidio to 51 at Galveston and Cor. it was reported here today.

Warrant Officer of the Local Na- fense agreements.

Pampa schools. A United Press count from the Invitations have been issued by start of the holiday period at 6 the Merchants Activities Comp.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. est Commerce to all business and professional concerns to enter the There were also 3 deaths in parade activities. The only restricplane crashes, and 19 in miscel- tions placed on entries are that

in Connecticut, Indiana, Missouri, shows Dec. 3 through Dec. 10, the surface. New York and the state of Washonly charge being a 10 cent serThe Soviet experts said that
committee's reply was a simple (d) are meteor impacts being rehusband a verstable reddle of the state of Washonly charge being a 10 cent serington. vice charge. Paul West, manager instead their latest Sputnik is "no." of the Pampa Theatres, is co-concentrating on the study of cosThere was no reply at all to transmitted information on its inin his truck and they had breakthe 48-year-old ruler of 10 million
A private reception is scheduled

The parade will proceed up Cuy- eventual mission for Sputniks and ler, around the Junior High a vital one. Long range missiles the famed that country as saying Spanish that country spanish thas considered the country spanish that country spanish that count ler, around the Junior High a vital one. Long range missiles
School, down Frost, going south, require such data for accurate
School, down Frost, going south, require such data for accurate first time that Sputnik II is tainer, transmitted data on the in
Made and flying to the West Coast Suntown to sleep in a warplanes repeatedly bombed Motures on the surface of the conbreak her vow not to sleep in a warplanes repeatedly bombed Mofirst time that Sputnik II is tainer, transmitted data on the inday afternoon. south to Atchison where the pa- Some details of the Sputniks' using ordinary silver-zinc batter- tensity of shortwave radiation in Wednesday night she spent territory of Ifni.

rade will break up. will "fall out" at the Court by United Press Oct. 26 on behalf as has been speculated in the rays. This information was ob- a foot slightly when she stepped that it would be cut short. House to play a concert of Christ- of a group of astronomers in West. mas music while candy - filled Cambridge, Mass. stockings will be handed out to International Geophysical Year ceived from V. Troitskaya, secre- No answer.

Red Subs Have H-Missil

Pampa High School exes were to gather at the school today beginning at 3 p.m. for the Annual Homecoming of Pampa High

The registration will be held in the front entrance hall with graduates registering and "getting together" in designated rooms for class reunions and refreshments. Those who have tickets for the buffet style dinner will meet in the cafeteria at 6 p.m. for the meal before retiring to the audi-Pampa High School graduates torium at 7:30 p.m. for a brief DAMASCUS: A Syrian military and exes were met with a tradi- assembly which will be highlighted

ther anti-Syrian premeditated ag-to be blown away by the strong ball stars will have a game in the north wind which is preceeding Harvester Field House with graduates of odd years against those of

fled when the workers returned that the approaching cold iront jum starting at 9 p.m. The Mei- Third Woman Dies the fire. Another Israeli worker will raise dangerous winds on low Aires will provide the dance Some 2,000 students are expect

warnings were ordered up on all charge of the Alumni committee planning the event with Marilyn Fite acting as chairman of the Stu-

By RAMON VILLASANTA

night when the car they were rid- morning ranged from 31 at Pre- laya to join the defense alliance, half-brother, David, also 5.

Communist subversion closed here an operation today for the injury, as. on a note of optimism that the eight-nation defense alliance could smash Communist subversion or actual aggression in force in the Touck For Contact of the injury as.

Mrs. Gibson's body has been Jaycees.

Mrs. Gibson's body has been forces seeking to capture the tiny forces and the bodies of the capture the tiny forces and the b It was learned that recommen- Toys For Santa treaty area.

dations might be made to the mem- Members of the Pampa Fire Demunist aliance.

pa Tuesday, Dec. 3, in order to a declaration by U.S. Delegate that children who would not other. ating. launch the annual Santa Day Pa- Adm, Arthur Radford that the U.S. wise receive toys at Christmas will Mr. Donham had lived in Pam-He, along with "Aunt Jemima," force against any nation with receiving toys. Bill Leonard, parade marshal and which the U.S. had collective de- Central Fire Station. Several toys of 1905 and was an Air Force vet-

of the four-day Thanksgiving week- ven with business and commercial and cultural phases as more dan- Paul Skidmore, captain.

Get Partial Replies

West that the first two earth sat- nik launchings.

Russians Say



promote the annual Pancake Supper they sponsor. Shown above are, left to right, Ray Blumer, Eldon Blumer and Melvin Jayroe, who have been working on posters and distributing them in local business establishments. Jayroe is chairman of the Pancake Supper committee and the other two men are members. The supper is planned for Dec. 3.

Death Toll Climbs Wheeler Wreck

Wheeler on Highway 152 climbed were not seriously injured and p.m. Monday with Jaycee mem-siles, submarines and strategic to four yesterday with the death have been taken to the home of bers soliciting all houses with bombers. of Mrs. Reba Shumake of Lindsey, relatives in Chickasha, Okla.

Shumake; and Harold O. Donham a daughter, Mrs. R. F. MacDon-chairman of the event. of Elk City, Okla.

Midwest, and the weather bureau BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (UP) with the three women, were injur-Chickasha, Okla., to spend the amuse the youngsters and grownindicated real winter weather was - The Southeast Asian Treaty Or- ed. Listed in critical condition this holiday with their husbands, who ups alike and to help eat the panganization (SEATO) may invite morning in Wheeler Hospital were are working in Oklahoma, Two Pampans were injured last Minimum temperatures this Nationalist China, Japan and Ma- Angelia Kay Gibson, 5, and her According to a United Press Local merchants and the Quaker

Other Questions

Here are the other Cambridge tion: "No."

Angelia Kay Gibson, 5, and her aya to join the defense alliance, twas reported here today.

A four-day SEATO conference on A four-day SeatO conference on a four-day for the injury.

for funeral services.

Services for Mr. Donham will free of charge. Japan and Malaya — and possibly "Santa Claus helpers" today as be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Japan and Malaya — and possibly "Santa Claus helpers" today as the Republic of Korea —be inviting the Republic of Korea —be inviting they started work on rebuilding with Rev. E. A. Gourd of Semi-with Rev. E. A. Gourd Each year the local firemen re- noie, Okla., and Rev. J. E. Neely, Santa Claus will arrive in Pam- The conference was backed by build and repaint used toys so pastor of the local church, offici-

rade which will begin at 3:30 p.m. was ready to go to war if Soviet obtain the enjoyment brought by pa for 13 years before moving to Elk City, Okla., in 1940. He was a seven bands, floats, etc., will form Russia committed aggression in The firemen today asked local truck driver for the Shell Oil Co. in a parade under the direction of force against any nation with residents to bring used toys to the He was born in Kansas in January have been received but the fire- era of WWII.

entries on W. Craven in order to gerous at the present time than Skidmore also stated that the Harold Jr. of Amarillo; three sis- a religious vow. (See DEATH TOLL, Page 5)

Set Ticket Campaign

Jaycees

porch lights left on. This will be According to the investigating the final big campaign for ticket Three other persons, one man officers, Mr. Donham was alone sales by the club for this project. and two women, were killed in in his car at the time it collided The pancake supper will be held the accident, which occurred at head-on with the car occupied by in the high school cafeteria on

4:30 Wednesday afternoon. They the three women and four chilwere Mrs. J. B. Gibson, 742 E.
Campbell; Miss Ann Johnson of The officers said that Mr. Don-Lindsey, Okla., a sister of Mrs. ham was enroute to Pampa to visit ing to Kay Fancher, publicity

ald, 426 N. Wynne. The occupants "Aunt Jemima" and Santa Danisi massive high pressure area in the United Press Staff Correspondent Four children, also in the car of the other car were enroute to Claus will be in the cafeteria to cakes.

Mrs. Shumake and Miss Johnson children's tickets are 50 cents. dered the 300,000-man strong Mohave been taken to Lindsey, Okla., Children under six will be admitted roccan royal armed forces to fire

ALVIN, Tex. (UP) - A 46-year- frontier Thursday morning. tional Guard United, at the inter- The conference described Com- men do not have enough at the He is survived by his wife, Mrs. old Mexican mother, a devout

er and masking tape. These items Stotts and Mrs. Lucille Culberson, Mission de San Juan in South clave on three sides. If it comes from a hardware are needed in refinishing the metal both of Wichita, Kans.; one broth- Texas to fulfill a promise she (In Madrid, authoritiative with the twisted streamers wound Virgin of San Juan,

her son, Alfonso Carreon Jr., 27, can irregular forces from Ifni. Pampa. was found innocent of a murder By WHITMAN BASSOW | Committee of the U.S.S.R. Acade-| tary of the Soviet IGY commit-

earth being made?" The Soviet measuring infra red radiation; trudging along the highway to Mohammed V, flew to Dallas for for 15 minutes tonight at SMU's

operating with the Chamber of Commerce in making this possible.

Commerce in making this possible.

Commerce in making this possible.

The parade will proceed up Cuvery as saving Spanish King Ranch, staying overnight.

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operations were disclosed in re- ies with mercury oxide elements various sectors of the solar spec- sleeping on the porch of a Negro There were no indications from Gov. Price Daniel and Dallas tained by use of halogen meters." on a nail.

me."

US Agents' Report Shocks Senators

Russia can fire a missile armed with an H-bomb from a submarine 500 miles at sea and all but wipe out a city

This evaluation of Russia's military might was one scrap of a top-secret report made to the Senate Military Preparedness Subcommittee Wednesday by the Central Intelligence Agency. The report shocked the seven senators who heard it.

One informant, who refused use of his name, said the CIA told the senators that Russia now has the capability of launching an inter-(IRBM) with an atomic or hydrogen warhead from a submarine. mediate range ballistic missile He set the effective range at 500 miles.

Another senator, who also heard the CIA report, said Russia has already put the IRBM into mass WASHINGTON (UP) - Presiproduction "and apparently has dent Eisenhower, reported to be them in quantity."

The Navy it was reported, is from his slight cerebral attack, sure that it can detect and cope headed for his Gettysburg, Pa., United States.

Jupiter and the Air Force Thor checkup by his doctors. IRBMs into full-scale production. White House Press Secretary heavy pressure from congress and tors approved Eisenhower would the swift Russian missile ad- leave some time between midvancements, despite the fact that morning and early afternoon. neither the Jupiter nor the Thor

Moroccans

RABAT, Morocco (UP)-Moroc can officials said today Spanish case. warplanes repeatedly bombed Mo- Hagerty said the President will roccan territory around the em-conduct government business at

Spain is using planes to support that needed his attention."

on any aircraft that violated Mo-Start Sunday

rocco's air space. Ifni, on the southern coast of their newly-independent nation.

Two Villages Bombed dir, port town 55 miles up the the day of the Santa Parade, Tues coast from Ifni, Spanish planes day, it was announced by the bombed two Moroccan villages Jaycees, close to the enclave's western The decorations will be similar

idly today near the halfway mark All bands will form on E. Cra- tellectual, economic, psychological Pampa for Christmas, according to Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. R. F. day today on a foot-weary trek to newsmen that the fighting in Ifni posts and carboard placards of MacDonald, 426 Wynne; one son, the Rio Grande Valley to fulfill was touched off last Saturday by boy and girl carolers which will a Spanish bombing raid against be fastened facing each way on Multiple tragedies on the na- prevent a mix-up in positions of open aggression in the classical firemen need small paint brushes, ters, Mrs. Goldie Burkhart of San The woman, Mrs. Manuela R. the population of Agadir Province. the light posts. red and aluminum paint, sandpap- Bernadino, Calif., Mrs. Erm a Carreon, was bound on foot to the The province borders the Ifni en-

made both to her soul and the sources emphatically denied either down the pole will be used. planes or troops had violated the The Nativity Scene in Central frontier. They maintained air and Park will be unveiled and lighted She would walk from Galveston ground operations were concen- on Dec. 18 to complete the decoto San Juan, 387 miles away, if trated on clearing out the Moroc- rations of the Christmas season in

making an "excellent" recovery

with any large-scale Russian sub- farm today for a few days of rest. marine movements which would The 67-year-old President, whe foretell any major attack on the astounded a churchful of worshippers by suddenly appearing at The report came after Defense Thanksgiving Day services Thurs-Secretary Neil H. McElroy gave day, planned to leave with Mrs. the order to put both the Army Eisenhower after a morning

McElroy took the action under James C. Hagerty said if the doc-

have been fully tested. He said, however, that tests so far have the President's continuing "excel-A ticket drive for the Annual Allen W Dulles and his top aides.

Warranted the gamble.

The CIA report, made at a closed-door session to the Senate subcommittee by CIA Director rary speech difficulty. It also kept alive hopes that he still might be The death toll in Wednesday's The other two children, Kay Gib-Pancake Supper sponsored by the Allen W. Dulles and his top aides, able to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) "summit" meeting in Paris Dec. 16-18 to take the lead in rallying Western nations against Russia's

> space missile and scientific threat. Decision Expected Later Hagerty said Thursday the P ident's doctors "will decide later" on the Paris trip. He did not say

Hagerty said if Eisenhower does not go to Paris he will send Vice President Richard M. Nixon in his place. The NATO nations agreed Thursday to go ahead with the chiefs-of-state meeting in either

Gettysburg "if there were matters

Installation of the Christmas Morocco, has been held by Spain street decorations will begin Sunnational treaties. Moroccans have been demanding it be returned to kick-off breakfast in the Johnson's Cafe at 7 a.m. for decoration committee members of the Jaycees.

The decorations will be up by

to the ones used last year with Deputy Foreign Minister Abdel- the exception of Santa Claus cut-The death toll began rising rapsection of Craven and S. Cuyler. munist subversion through its inpresent time to fill the needs in Verna Lou Donham of Elk City, Catholic, embarked on her third krim Benjeeloun Thursday told outs being used on intersection

a wreath of silver and green foil

charge. He was freed in Judge William Stone's court at Galveston last Wednesday after trial for killing a man in a tavern brawl. King Of Morocco In Texas they must in some way relate to Christmas and they must not portray a Santa Claus. The members of the U.S.S.R. Acade tary of the Soviet IGY committee of the U.S.S.R. Acade tary of the U.S.R. Acade tary of the U.S.R. Acade tary of the U.S.R. Acade tary of the U.S

getting cosmic ray information; rying only a light jacket, a few DALLAS (UP) - An atmosphere rest until a dinner on the Southern of war pervaded the country of Methodist University campus. and North Carolina 8, and 7 each to all band members to attend of the earth as they crisscross its was "are measurements of the land members to attend of the earth as they crisscross its was "are measurements of the land members to attend of the earth as they crisscross its was "are measurements of the land members to attend of the earth as they crisscross its was "are measurements of the land members to attend of the earth as they crisscross its was "are measurements of the land members to attend the land members the land members

Answer: "The first Sputnik only Texas City, caught up with her was en route to Dallas to brief the audience.

The king will go by motor cara- at Love Field today. Full mili-On measuring infra-red radia- She said she had no turkey van to nearby Arlington, Tex., tary honors will be given the king Thursday, adding, "My boy is shortly after his 12:45 p.m. arrival during his stay in Texas. Special children, under the direction of Ed Partial replies came from the questions and the answers re- On recording meteor impacts: free—that's enough turkey for and visit a General Motors assem- details of police and federal bly plant, return to Dallas and agents will guard him.

McFarlin Auditorium, husband, a vegetable peddler of A colonel of the Morocco army translations will be distributed to

The Pampa Junior High band ply to a questionnaire submitted and not solar or nuclear energy trum (and) intensity of cosmic home near Hitchcock after cutting Texas sponsors of the King's visit Mayor Robert L. Thornton will greet the king upon his arrival

BLIY CHRISTMAS SEALS

After Committee Meeting, Tea Table Offers Gracious Relaxing Hospitality

NEA Staff Writer Rediscover the pleasant sociability of afternoon tea as a means of entertaining graciously, easily

and inexpensively With the influx of holiday visitors anticipated, a tea party is a delightful way to introduce a stranger to your circle of friends. It's often simpler to arrange a tea than a luncheon or dinner party. When you entertain your club or comitttee, the friendly atmosphere which surrounds a prettily set tea table makes a relaxing conclusion to the meeting.

Although there are different ways to set a tea table, they have much in common. Namely, the table should be a pleasure to look at and arranged for smooth and convenient service. Tea should be hot and properly made and the ood light and not highly season-

Unless the party is quite large nd formal, you, as the hosters, preside at the table and it's not necessary to offer other beverages in addition to tea.

To offer specified suggestions, I asked Ellen Lehman McCluskey, the noted interior designer, to set a tea table for us. Mrs. McCluskey, in addition to her busy career, leads an active social life and tea parties are regular events at her home. She has worked out

If as a bride you received a hem.

For her setting, Mrs. McCluskey the service.

of the cloth to show off the pat- who prefer weak tea, sugar, on top of the other, for a 60-inch table. Ading con- with fork, a waste bowl. good background.

An undercloth can cover just the table top or be sized to fall to Winners At Bridge

to make, and so nice to keep or Bridge Club in the Episcopal Par- Thin sandwiches can be made in gift-give. The half-apron is ideal ish Hall recently, for entertaining-button-on the bib, Mmes. Martha Ludeman and ped in waxed paper or foil and presto, you're ready for kit. Mrs. Cal Leidecker were, first Plain bread-and-butter is a dechen duty. The showy poinsettia place winners, Second were Mr. quate. For "something different, motifs are pressed on no embroi. and Mrs. G. F. Richmond; Mmes. you might try a spread made with dery needed

color transfer-6 motifs; sewing and Haskell Maquire were fourth and finishing directions.



COLOR-STAMP-ONS

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Interior designer Ellen Lehman McCluskey puts finishing touches to a floral display for the tea table. Modern lace cloth gives old-fashioned promise of hospitality. Its Baroness pattern is emphasized by an undercloth of navy blue.

silver tea service, by all means polish it up and use it. But if not, don't hesitate to use other You don't have to keep them low the hostess. types of tableware: china, glass because the guests won't be seat- Opposite the tea tray, Mrs. Mcor earthenware are appropriate, ed at the table. In the case of Cluskey places a stack of tea Women who are immaculate in Just make sure table linens and our model table, red and white plates. Next to those go medium appearance are always attractive serving plates harmonize with the flowers were used in a tall ar- size serving platters holding thin, whether they're beauties or not.

heirloom lace, it's a modern, venient if placed near the kitchen the need for forks. quakerlace adaptation of an old door. Plan the tray so that guests As the guest circles the table, additional tea in a fresh pot.

tern, she selects a 90-inch cloth creamer, a plate of lemon slices Another way is to stack plates temporary interest to the setting. The tray is not covered by a plate so that the guest picks up is the undercloth. Undercloths can cloth. Cups and saucers with tea- both at the same time. be made or bought in many col- spoons in place parallel to the han-

ors; under a white lace cloth a dles are arranged within easy hostess is seated. She asks how navy blue undercloth makes a reach to the left and in front of the guest likes her tea and pours;

Announced By Club

Six tables of players played a One advantage to a hostess of a Howell movement at the weekly tea party is that preparations can You'll find this lovely apron easy meeting of the Pampa Duplicate be made in advance.

place winers. Send 25 cents in COINS, your The club cordially invites play- chased ahead of time. name, address and the PATTERN ers to meet with them at its Mon- Your cookbook will stell you how day evening meeting at 7:30 held to brew the tea from tea leaves in the Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 and boiling water. If you're going W. Browning.

her own formula which, she says, ter case, you must make sure the against stacking cups and saucers. dressing of oil and vinegar, salt your errands on the remaining undercloth doesn't show below the If the party is large, additional and pepper. cups and saucers are brought as

rangement placed on one side of small sandwiches and bite - size These are the women who have a

hand-made design and is at home receive their filled cup at your she picks up a plate first, then a with traditional china and silver. left, On the tray go the teapot, a tid-bit, then a napkin. Napkins are An attempt to add new leaves to use finger to do these tasks. I To allow for the deep overhang pot of boiling hot water, for those folded in triangles and placed one the old ones is somewhat less leads to split nails and rough skin

with a folded napkin between each

Last stop is made where the the tray. Most authorities advise her a cup. It's a good idea to provide some space where guests can place used plates and cups. This ing table or small tables placed near chairs.

the morning and kept fresh, wrap-W. L. Loving and Louis P. Burns chopped watercress moistened Pattern No. 5526 contains tissue; were third. Mmes. H. M. Luna with mayonnaise or cream cheese.

Tiny cookies and fancy litle cakes can also be made or pur

to serve more cups of tea at o ne time than your pot will hold, make

Dynlap's

Paris-

READY-TO-WEAR MEZZANINE





Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

When You Neglect To Eat For Health, Bad Diet Sinks Your Beauty Ship

NEA Beauty Editor t follows that you're eating for polished good of muscles, teeth and gums of beauty.

If you skip breakfast or lean

ou're missing the fresh greens trition.

Sometimes it takes thinking to work out a diet that does the most for you. If you're in doubt, check

cakes. On most occasions, thee fresh, feminine look because their spray. uses a small, round dining table. At one end of the table is the accompaniments can be eaten hemlines are even, their heel lifts Although her cloth looks like an tea tray. Usually this is most con- with the fingers. That eliminates correct, their touches of white

than satisfactory.

Their lingerie is fresh, their stock- tiful arrangements and plaques, of teen-agers somewhere and hav-When you eat for good health, ing seams straight and their shoes

heavily toward the coffee break The place in which you eat your home of Mrs. Loyce Caldwell. with sweet roll in the middle of daily lunch is very nearly as im- Guests present were Mmes. W. you live on coffee and never touch should be eaten in comparative ing, C. E. Axelson, a glass of milk, you're harming quiet and in a leisurely fashion. your nerves as well as your ap- There's nothing quiet or leisurely

salads you've encountered. The old rands on your lunch hour, fix your for two or three weeks or until you aged comes in just such little ways standby of wilted lettuce and to own lunch at home and bring it see no more roaches. matoes with a dressing that seems to the office. Most offices have to be chiefly composed of water some quiet spot in which a workis no substitute for a salad of ing girl can eat her lunch. Include fresh lettuce or chicory with a one hot dish or beverage. Then do

> A kitchen headache for many housewives is the insect. Most common kitchen pests are cockroaches or water bugs, ants and insects in stored food. To kill roaches spray or dust with a 5 per cent chlordane dust, a 2 per cent chlordane spray or a one-half per cent dieldrin

> Minor duties around the home that call for undoing knots or prying up thumbtacks may damage your hands and fingernails. Don't around them

Entertains Guests

getting middle-aged. The Pampa Garden Club held its Starting to put on eye make-up The Home Progress Club in Mia-Guest Day meeting recently in the and having to quit because it's mi met in the home of Mrs. Annie Lovett Memorial Library. Thirty one close job she can't do wearing Keehn recently. Mrs. Eunice Holfive members and twerve guests glasses.

were present. The president, Mrs. Loyce Cald- to a dreamy piece of music and session well, called the meeting to order having him talk the whole time The feature of the afternoon was and the members introduced the about how expensive it is to have presented by Mrs. Theo Jenkins in

arrangements was presented by shown her by a saleswoman with life is partly lived today; how-a Mmes. Tom Price, Fred Hart and the mental note, "Too young for misunderstanding can grow in di-

using dried seeds, foliage or flow- ing them address not a single re- Mmes. Clyde Hodges, Spurgeon ers. Some of the materials were mark to her from he time they say Moore, Howard Mulkey, W. L. beauty, too. You can't have sound They may have small wardrobes used in the natural state while "Hello" to the time they politely Lard, David Stribling, Theo Jenteeth, lovely hair, sparkling eyes or inexpensive clothes, but some others were painted, dipped or say, "Thank you for the ride." kins, and Windom D. Allen. unless you're how you're not conscious of the sprayed. "Dried arrangements last Deciding ruefully to start buying Names were drawn for the careful to include the essential fact. You are aware that they posindefinietely while fresh flowers size 14 instead of starving all the foods in your diet each day. In sess great self-respect and a kind wither in a few days," she said. time in order to wear size 12. at the Christmas party. addition, you should have foods of innate elegance that sets them The December meeting of the Seeing an actress she remember buring the social hour, the hostthat you can chew. This is for the apart. This, in itself, is a form Garden Club will be a Christmas bers as a glamorous movie star of ess served delightful refreshments. Corsage workshop which will be her youth playing the role of a Guests and members present held at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 9 in the middle-aged wife in a TV drama. were Mmes. Roy Mathers, Ewell

the morning, you're being unfair portant as what you eat. If you've G. Waggoner, Dewey Palmitier, L. to yourself. If you eat sweet des- the habit of landing on a stool at L. Combs, Byron Hilbun, A. C. serts in place of fresh or cooked a crowded counter each noon, Cox, A. C. Houchin, W. E. Camfruit, you're adding poundage and you're in danger of damaging both paigne, Harry Gordon, Mattie Founpaigne, Harry Gordon, Mattie Founof herself and noticing with a key, Ollie Duniven, Theo Jenkins, One of herself and noticing with a hour little the woman she is cheating yourself of clear skin. If health and good looks. Meals tain, W. C. Moseley, W. A. Brein-

Roaches are stubborn creatures, of happy anticipation. in the counter habit which auto- Dust or spray under sinks, on and Thinking in the midst of a big, If you refuse to eat salads, matically carries with it poor nu behind baseboards, kitchen shelves, gay party that it all seems kind of that you need. Or perhaps it's the If you want to shop or do er. and cracks in the flooring. Do this The feeling of being middle-

Pampa Garden Unit | RUTH MILLETT | One Act Play Given It's the little things that make a woman face the fact that she is At Home Progress

Dancing with a handsome man ing and conducted a short business

a son in college. An interesting program on dried Turning down dress after dress The Story Goes." It depicted how

Mrs. Stubbe showed many beau- Chauffeuring a chattering bunch end in tragedy.

"youthful" it makes her look.

resembles the girl she was. Facing a birthday without a bit

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water and drain pipes and holes silly. And, besides, her feet hurt.

land, president, opened the meet-

the form of a one-act play, "How mensions until it almost seems to

Having a saleswoman try to sell Webster, C. F. Burnett, C. W. Bowher a hat by telling her how ers, W. L. Russell, Eunice Holland, Clyde Hodges, S. L. Moore, W. L. Coming across an old photograph Lard, David Stribling, Howard Mul-



"I'll never forget the telephone call that changed me from a Miss to a Mrs."

Does any single telephone call stand out in your memory? Mrs. Richard Meyer remembers one vividly. She calls it the turning point of her life

> An interview with Mrs. Richard Meyer by telephone news reporter Don Davis

Mrs. RICHARD (RUTH) MEYER had no idea the course of her life was about to be changed when the telephone rang that August night two years ago.

A college student named Dick Meyer, whom Ruth had met the night before, was on the phone asking for a date. "Luckily," Ruth says, smiling, "I had nothing else to do but wash my hair, so I said 'yes.'"

That night marked the beginning of the romance elimaxed by Ruth and Dick's wedding a few months ago.

After that first date, the two young people saw a lot of each other. When Dick couldn't make it over to Ruth's-he'd call "just to talk."

As a matter of fact, the telephone in Ruth's house was so busy her dad arranged for a second main line. "Daddy wanted to use the phone now and then, too!" Ruth says laughing.

LONG DISTANCE ROMANCE

After graduating from college, Dick entered the Army. That's when their romance came into full bloom, according to Ruth. "When Dick couldn't make it home on week ends,

he'd telephone. Those calls made our separation a lot easier." Then came the most exciting night of all.

Dick, who had been visiting relatives in a distant city, decided to drive back to see Ruth even though it was snowing very hard. Ruth knew he was coming and was "a little pervous" knowing the hazardous driving conditions. Finally her telephone rang. It was Dick. He had arrived safely in town, and he'd be right over.

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Delta. Tommy Allston of Pampa is a James Hughes Goolsby, 119 W. member of the cast of the College Brown, was arrested at the merg-Players production of Shakespear- ing point of S. Barnes and S. Cuye's "Much Ado About Nothing," ler yesterday at 5 p.m. by city at North Texas State College Dec. policy. 10-14. The son of Mr. and Mrs. He pleaded guilty to a charge of O. W. Allston, 910 Jorden, he is a driving while intoxicated this morning in Gray County Court and freshman music major.

Lynn Tucker of Perryton is at- was fined \$100 and costs and sentending the University of Houston tenced to three days in jail. this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Shepherd, cated was also brought against 1019 Ripley, were in Amarillo Roy Henry Morgan, Alama Hotel. Thursday attending a reunion of He was arrested by city police at 4:58 p.m. yesterday on S. Barnes. Mrs. Shepherd's family.

Frances Charlotte Baruch of He also pleaded gillty to the Pampa has been named a mem- charge and was fined \$100 and ber of Sigma Tau Delta, national costs and sentenced to three days honor society in English, at North in jail. Texas State College, Denton, this semester. Mrs. Baruch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Registrar In Hoggatt, 111, N. Warren, is a jun- Tax Office Is

Graham Warns Of Leaving Dongerous Era" ASHEVILLE, N. C. (UP) The deputy registrar of vital statistics at the City Tax Office, Mrs. Virginia D. McCaslin, is leaving

Evangelist Billy Graham warned the tax office next Friday, accordin a Thanksgiving service here ing to Aubrey Jones, city tax as-Thursday that "we are entering sessor-collector. a dangerous era. We must put Jones stated that Mrs. McCaslin had been employed by the tax of-

Speaking at the Central Metho-fice since April 8 and that her dist Church, Graham said, "If our resignation was necessary in that only hope lies in an interconti- she was moving to Ft. Worth. nental ballistic missile, may God have mercy on us."

He took his text from the 12th chapter of Luke. He also listed the items for which Americans and the world should be thankful.

Amarillo And Pampa Clubs In Joint Meet

arillo Toastmasters Club in Amarillo Tuesday evening.

The program for the joint meeting of the clubs was provided by Pampa.

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E HATE

Following the dinner at Dowells Cafe, Kenneth Russell, sergeantat-arms of the local club, acted as toastmaster of the evening. Russell introduced the four speakers of the evening.

Neil Olson, secretary of the Pampa Club, was the first speaker and spoke on the subject of choosing words effectively.

The second speaker of the evening, M. G. Rogers, president, spoke on the subject, "Freeway "To Ideas." He stressed that ideas are killed by negative thoughts and stressed that a person should evaluate ideas before throwing

them out Chuck Massey, treasurer, used the topic, "Picking Up Shadows," for his speech. He emphasized that a person should have the proper aims and also stressed that happiness was the main item in

The final speaker of the evening, Lloyd Kuntz, vice president, used "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" for his example of vocal variety. The poem was given added spice by the use of hats as props and was the highlight of the pro-

Following the speeches, each speaker and his material were evaluated by a panel of four mem-bers of the Amarillo club and a general discussion of the good and

bad points was given. During business meetings of the two clubs, the Pampa club pointed out that the club was actively engaged in enlarging its membership and that a guest night would

be held next Tuesday. According to Rogers, all persons that are interested in bettering their public speaking ability are nvited to attend the meetingi1/4 ing their public speaking ability are invited to attend the meeting of the club Tuesday at 8:15 at

Poole's Steak House. In other action in the business meeting, the local club approved the starting of a library of books on speaking, to be available to club members. It was agreed that \$25 would be spent on the initial books and that other books would be bought from the club treasury as the directors determined.

DEATH TOLL

(Continued from Page 1) er, Jim of Wichita, Kans., and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be E. H. Dishman, F. J. Swinehart, L. L. Overlander, Lester Alley, E. R. Stephens and John P. Breen. Honorary pallbearers will be Dale F. Pack, Claud Irons, E. E. Matthews, Ted Payne, H. M. Montgomery, Claude Butterfield, Jess Piles and V. N. Perkins.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

US Satellite To Signal Earth With Radio Messages

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP) — The shell and drop away some time giving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hubbard next month, will signal the earth ble crossbare which will be crossbared to the crossbare which will be crossbared to the crossbare which will be cr Pulsa, Okia., and son, Gien, are member of College Players, stu- United States' baby satellite, to be before the 6.4-inch diameter satel-

The Glenn L. Martin Co. made Scientist May Be public a description of the four-pound test satellite which will be Able To Predict fired inside the nose cone of a Sputnik I's Death

By UNITED PRESS

Dr. Charles A. Whitney said 49th Thursday night that present calcu- Year lations indicate the rocket will enter the earth's atmosphere prob-northern hemisphere." ably on Sunday.

added that a more extensive study

A scientist at the Smithsonian the death-plunge to the hour.

He refused to specify a time but to remain in its orbit another ing how he became convinced that will possibly aid him in predicting the death-plunge to the hour.

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was the thought of the speech of Darling, members of Thespian Rev. Andrew Marthaler from Um- Troupe 1010. barger, the principal speaker at half the delegates and sponsors Guest Speaker the Pampa District Catholic Youth then attended Mass and Benedic-Convention recently.

with registration and the introduc- Hall concluded the convention. tion of priests and sponsors. Fol- Delegates from Umbarger were lowing this, in the business meet- guests of the convention. ing, conducted by Kevin Chisholm of Pampa, the delegates voted for Knights of Columbus essay contest wide. You just sit on it and slide both services Sunday at the First were read and the rotation of of- up and down."

The presidents' report of the member towns, Borger, Canadian.

Groom, White Deer, and Pampa, were given and the plans for the coming year were outlined. Following an intermission and coke party, the Priest's Panel, conducted by Rev. Jerome A. Hancox, answered questions put to it

The dinner, served by the ladies "Fanatics and martyrs against of the Pampa Parish Council, was Christ can only be counteracted by followed by skits presented by Bobfanatics and martyrs for Christ" by Brown, Pat Jones, and Donald

by the convention delegates.

tion at the closing of Forty Hours The convention got under way Devotion. A dance in the Parish

WINNIPEG, Man. - Harry A. the district name to be North Moon, an inventor, in describing Plains District C.Y.O. Monthly district parties were appointed to the various towns. The rules for the "It's 10 feet long and seven feet land Baptist College, will speak for

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torates in three Kentucky communer meal. nities and been associate pastor of To close the program, Mrs. Da-Chase Baptist Church, Glendale, ship of the Church. They are:



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Rev. Adcock's Topic: 'Help

"Help For The Helpless" will be the sermon topic discussed by Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the two morning services of The First Methodist Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:55

The 8:30 service is broadcast over radio station KPDN. The special music for the 8:30 service will be sung by the Carol and Wesley Choirs. The special music for the 10:55 a.m. service will be "Bless Us O Lord" by Hamblen sung by the Sanctuary Singers.

Sunday night at 7:30, Rev. Adcock will use as his subject "The Communion Of Saints." The special music will be by the Men's Chorus.

The following activities are scheduled for the coming week: Monday, Dec. 2, W.S.G. Meeting, Fishermen's Club, Primary Choir and Troop 80. Wednesday, Dec. 4 Official Board Meets, Commission meetings, Kindergarten Choir, Carol and Wesley Choirs. Thursciate professor of Bible at Way- Friday, Dec. 6, W. W. Harrah Class Christmas Party, Winsome Class Christmas Dinner. Saturday, Dec. 7, MY.F. District Meeting at

Holds

According to reports received ada. Dr. Maddox preached in from the Lamar Christian Church, France and Germany at United the bad weather which was pres-States Army installations for ent last Thursday, the date of the chaplains with whom he had work- Thanksgiving Dinner, had no efed while pastor of First Baptist fect on the attendance. Some 70 Church, Clovis, N.M., for seven persons were present at the event. David Mills, pastor, led the group Dr. Maddox has also held pas- in several songs following the din-

West Adams Baptist Church, Los vid Mills installed the new officers Angeles, and pastor of Chevy of the Christian Women's Fellow-Mmes. Jack Hood, president; N. L. Nichol, secretary - treasurer; and Jack Prather, chairman of worship. The retiring officers are:

> The head table was decorated in a Thanksgiving motif with a horn colors of the rainbow were used to represent the various offices of the C.W.F

Mission Prayer Week To Start At 1st Baptist

The annual Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will begin next personal and business expenses. Monday under the sponsorship of It's not easy, especially in the the W. M. U. of the First Baptist category of "travel and entertain-Church, The following schedule has ment," otherwise known as "T been announced by Mrs. J. B. and E." Some examples: O'Bannon, president of the

Tuesday, Dec. 3, parlor, 9:30

Wednesday, Dec. 4,

12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5, parlor, 9:30 Friday, Dec. 6, parlor,

1:15 p.m.

The programs will be under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Barrett,

9:30

who is Prayer Chairman. The Business Women's Circle will have a dinner and the regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 5, at 5:45 p.m. at the church, in the Young People 3 department.



MEXICO'S NEXT - Adolfo Lopez Mateos, labor minister in the present Mexican government, sports a big smile after he was nominated for the presidency by the Institutional Revolutionary party at their convention in Mexico City. Mateos, 47, is almost certain to win the 1958 election. The Institutional Revolutionary party has won every election since 1917. If elected, he will succeed President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines. Under Mexican law a president is elected for six years and is thereafter ineligible.



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Christian Men Slate Meeting

The Sharp Group of the First Christian Church, is planning to

day, Dec. 2, in Fellowship Hall.

The men are planning a program, at which time the new officers for the coming year will be installed.

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The Christian Men's Fellowship, D.M. Sunday Dec. 1 in the ches.

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Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday
School at 9:46 a.m.; Morning Worship
11 a.m.; B. T. U. Services, 6:45 p.m.; The Christian Men's Fellowship p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1, in the chanof the First Christian Church will cel of the Church. James Dailey hold its December meeting Mon- will sing the solo parts of the presday, Dec. 2, in Fellowship Hall. entation and Mrs. Jean Casey will

Members of the Christian Men's
Fellowship have tickets for sale.

The United States uses 20 times as much oil per capita a the people of the rest of the world.

District Auxiliary President of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Mrs. D. C. Sivalls; will speak to all the women of St. Matthew's on Wednesday, Dec. 4, during the morning. Following the service of Holy Communion, Mrs. Sivalls will bring her speech.

District Auxiliary President of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Corner of Oklahoma & Christy
Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor, Sunday School, 3:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.in.; Broadcast over KPDN, 2:00 p.m.; Foung People's Medical Services: 3:45 a.m., Preaching Service; 6:30 p.m., Preaching Services, 6:30 p.m., Preaching Services, 6:30 p.m., Preaching Services, 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship Training Service; 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

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By FRED DANZIG

It remains for our tax collectors to police the oasis and adjust 2,400,000 taxpayers were called in the shade.

In examining expense accounts, the government tries to separate

-An aircraft company in Cali-

for week-end hunting trips. The yacht is used for company - sponsored fishing trips.

sionary to Argentina as guest, cation isn't.

-A company pays for an executive's country club membership, gives him a home to live in, or pays his athletic club dues. Diner's Card Abused

Many companies supply their executives with membership cards in the Diner's Club, a post - war master credit plan now serving ning organization: more than 500,000 members. Tax agents recently discovered four went to be examined by a bunch the check, charging it off to business. This abuse of a legitimate service is what the tax collectors try to stop.

No figures are available on just much money is deducted each year for "T and E." One study of a medium-size corporastudy of a medium-size corpora-tion revealed that about one-fourth bottle with applicators only 75c of 1 per cent of its expenses fell

| under this category. United Press Staff Correspondent According to the Tax Founda-

corporation has sought relief from turns were filed in 1956, along the heat of taxation by seeking with 896,000 corporate tax returns, the shade of an expense account for a total of 59,400,000. Of this 5:45 p.m.: Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. total, 4,300,000 returns were examined by the government and

You get some idea of how much money is tied up in "T and E" in a tax agent estimate that about one-half of all people called

fornia owns a plane and a yacht. In to prove deductions have sus-Monday, Dec. 2, parlor, 9:30 Company officers use the plane picious-looking "T and E" totals. "There must be a business pur- 11:00

pose for the expenses you deduct," said this official. "At the Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Executive Board Meeting, 1000, 100

"I doubt if we'll ever reach a satisfactory solution to the problem," he concluded.

WASHINGTON - Dr. Vannevar Bush, in saying the National Security Council was inadequate to function as a central defense plan-

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a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching 7:30 p.m., Midservice. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midservice. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midservice. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Young People's Endeavor.

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m. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday:
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School; 16:50 s.m. Morning Worship
and Communion: 5:30 p.m. Cyf.
Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All other Youth
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Wednesday: 7:00 s.m., Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice,
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1:30 p.m., Evening worship; s.00 p.m

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The Rev Dwayne Starling, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45, Sunday School Supt. Louis Allen. Training Union direct. Or sul ages; 11:00, Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Children's Church, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN James L. Mirnich, pastor
Sunday Services: 3:45 a.m., Church
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship;
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m.,
Evening Worship Service, Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal,
7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal,

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Study: 10:46 a.m., Church Services:
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p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday,
9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:36
p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

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201 E. Foster

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Youth Services.

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p.m.; Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Booster
Band, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 7
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6:45. Bible study Wednesday evening
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Wednesday night after Bible Study.
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1:30 p.m.; Evening Worship; 6:00 p.m.
man's Club Thursday nights at 7
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ST CHURCH Sunday Schools Sunday Schools Sunday Schools 6:10 P. m. Vedresday 6:30 ing. 7:30 p. m. rvice.

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PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY?

One of the greatest and most soul-damning sinsparticularly among youth today, is—the sin of procrastination. It is ages old! These excuses have been used ever since the beginning of time!

Cain implied that he had no time for God, not only when he offered the wrong sacrifice and then slew his brother, Abel; but he also openly revealed that he had no time for the things of God when he employed the sarcastic retort, "Am I my brothers keeper?"

In Noah's day, people evidently were guilty of "putting off until tomorrow" for God announced, "But my spirit will not always strive with men." When God speaks he expects immediate action.

The individuals of John the Baptist's day had committed the same sin of procrastination. His message was, "Repent ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand!"

Jesus, too, encountered them. Did he not say, "ye shall seek me, and shall not find me, and shall die in your sins"? They were guilty of evading the very Son of God!

linging manner in his ministry. His words were pungent and pricking, "Behold now is the accepted time; behold now is the day of salvation!"

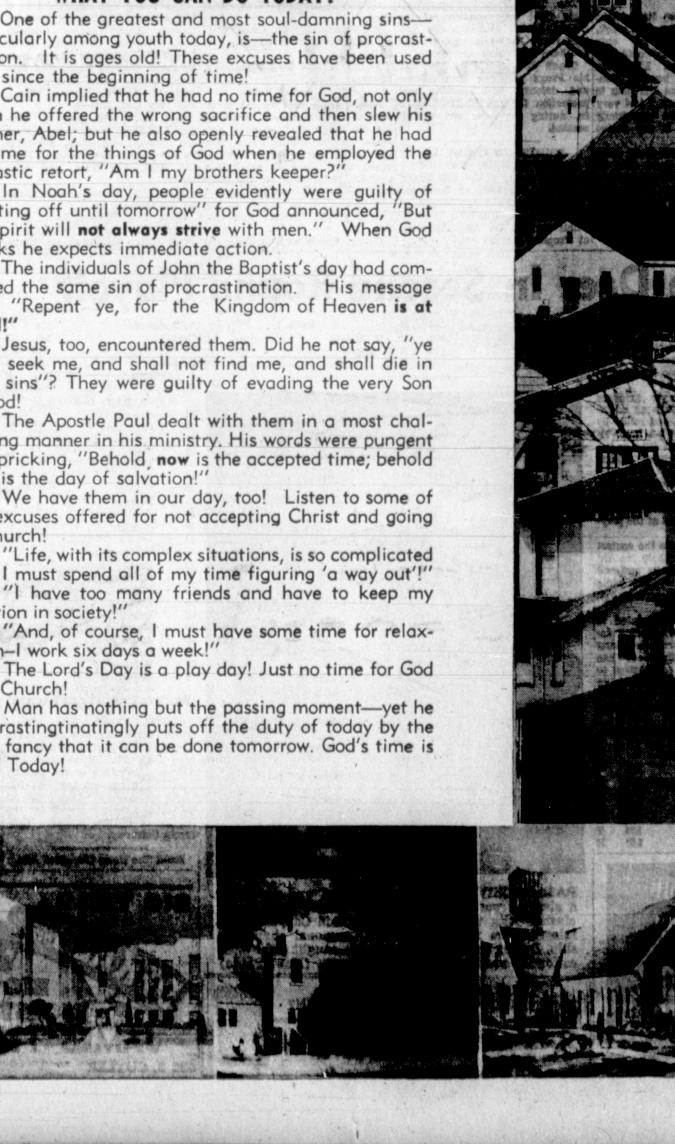
We have them in our day, too! Listen to some of the excuses offered for not accepting Christ and going to church!

that I must spend all of my time figuring 'a way out'!" "I have too many friends and have to keep my position in society!"

ation-I work six days a week!" The Lord's Day is a play day! Just no time for God

and Church!

Man has nothing but the passing moment—yet he procrastingtinatingly puts off the duty of today by the vain fancy that it can be done tomorrow. God's time is now! Today!



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Barn at 8.

venge for their lone team loss of bracket. of 11 battles last week while in New Mexico boxers; the neighboring state.

Pampa will be entering a host Gary Braden of the well-known ringmen from Gary Wills the Panhandle while the New Mex- Doug Simmons ico team boasts six of the state's Tommy Richardson

top fighters. Numbered among the featured Don Cates battles of the night will be Pam- Jim Murray pa's Gary Wilhelm tangling with Wesley Krites New Mexico's Justin Mendez. Wil- Clovis Shipp helm was runner-up to state cham- For the season, the Pampa boxpion in last season's Fort Worth ers stand team-wise with two wins tourney, while Mendez holds the and one defeat. They have twice state novice championship in 1956 beaten the Hereford boxers and

Another New Mexico state cham- last week. will meet Charles Snyder, one of Force Base, Dec. 7.

To Jayhawk **Coaching Post**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)- Jack Mitchell, a youthful Kansas native whose 1957 Thanksgiving produced a dream come true, today owned the coaching job he wanted most less than 10 years after his Oklahoma graduation.

named early Thursday to replace football season Thursday morning Charles V. (Chuck) Mather at the and then enjoyed a turkey dinner Kansas Jayhawk football helm, with all the trimmings. Mitchell, who broke a new 10-year But the Bears and other South- All-American football team select- the season. here, was signed for five years at the same \$15,000 annually he had earned at Fayetteville, Ark.

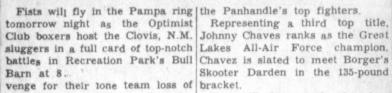
the Texas-Texas A&M game on television to see the Longhorns upset the favored Aggies 9-7.

The coaches chose players at their positions to the players at their positions.

nually, resigned with five assist- Waco by chartered plane at 11:15 ants Oct. 30 after a midnight a.m. today and arrive in Houston and Dick Wallen, UCLA. meeting in which the group decid- at noon in time for a brief worked "we cannot solve the Kansas out in Rice Stadium. The Bears football problem." Subsequently, go against the league-leading Rice the team responded with four Owls in a game which will destraight victories to earn the Big termine the conference title Sat. Ohio State and Jack Simpson, tradition. Eight runnerup berth to Oklaho- urday, ma. Overall, Kansas was 5-4-1 and Rice has a 4-1 conference rec- CENTER— Dan Currie, Michi- as the sole distributing agent of Mather's record for four years ord and Texas has a 4-1-1 record, gan State.

coaching position which would lure Southern Methodist University. Oklahoma. to follow coaching in my native session.

The 32-year-old 1946-47-48 Oklamain from Mather's staff



The Pampans will be seeking re- Fans will also see other top ringvenge for their lone team loss of men as the following boys are all the season, having dropped eight scheduled for action against the

Charles Coffee 220 220 145 James Snyder 147 140 175

and the state open title of 1957. suffered their lone loss to Clovis

pion slated for the evening is Fer- Teams on tap for the future are nando Gillegras, at 160 pounds, who Memphis, Dec. 3 and Dyess Air

As soon as construction is complete, the matches will be held in Mitchel Goes the Optimist Club boys building, which is being built at the interthe Optimist Club boys building, section of Barnes and Craven Books of tickets can be purchased for home matches from Optimist Club members, with ten tick-Football Coaches Assn. ets to the book for \$5.00.

The Baylor Bears held their The fast-rising Mitchell was last home field workout of the

contract at Arkansas to come west Conference teams tuned in ed Friday by the American Foot- The team picked by the coaches Guards - Al Ecuyer, Notre (Tempe) State; Jim Shanley, Oreplayers at their positions this sea- Camp in 1889. The team was Deiderich, Vanderbilt.

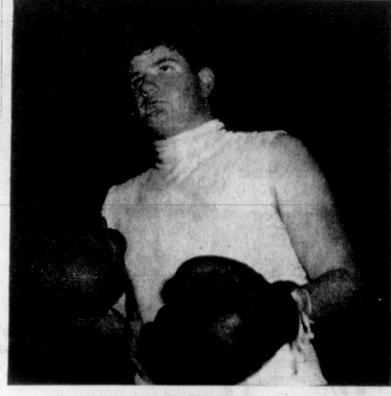
Mather, who made \$11,000 an- The Bears planned to leave tucky and Bob Reifsnyder, Navy. Inc., as a public service to as-Mississippi.

Mitchell, whose Razorbacks their final long practice of the Rice. completed a 6-4 season last week, season behind locked gates get-

Jeanne and I were born in Kan- his Frogs polishing both offense Michigan State. sas, raised in Kansas and plan to and defense, with punting and live out our lives there. I feel very protection for the kicker thrown fortunate to have the opportunity in, during the hour and a half bers of the association, including The team this year is com- points,

JIMMER TO CARRY 122

homa quarterback great said he CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UP) based their picks on what they the East, Far West, and Mid-day, knocking them out of any Saturday." would bring five assistants to Kan- Jimmer, winner of the 1957 Grand saw for themselves on the play- lands. sas including George Bernhardt, Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, ing fields, on scouting reports, Honorable mention was given the Cotton Bowl berth Jan. 1. Dixie White, Bill Pace, Steve has been assigned top weight of and on reviews of movies of key by the coaches to: White and Gene Corrotto. Only 122 pounds for Saturday's five-and- games played through Saturday, Ends-Jim Gibbons, Iowa; Fred straight, fell flat on its face the becomes the Cotton Bowl host. Florida 13, Miamia, Fla. 6 veteran Wayne Replogle will re- a-half furlong De Soto Handicap Nov. 23. at Tropical Park.



DOUG SIMMONS . . . Optimist Club heavyweight

TACKLES- Lou Michaels, Ken-

'511 Coaches Vote

Ballots were cast by 511 mem- and Ray Liot, Illinois.

180

Bear Bryant May Resign **Aggie Post**

giving game rivalry in the Southing a job at his alma mater

reason only I would consider the need somebody, and some of hem think I could help them." as they travel to Childress to bat"It's my school and if I was they travel to Childress to bat"It's my school and if I was they travel to Childress to batwith Darryl Ammons and Larry Dec. 7 Vernon, T
Cruise being the only other finalDec. 10 Vernon, H convinced I could help them, I ernce warmer slated for 8:30.

would consider it," he added. say on the matter was "I have Pampa, Jan. 7. recommended a coach to them, and it wasn't Bear Bryant."

think I've been trying to get my team ready to play Texas."

is the 68th All - America in the Dame; Bill Johnson, Tennessee; gon; Bob Anderson, Army; Leon-

popularized for more than half a Centers-Don Stephenson, Geor- Fulbacks - Nick Pietrosante,

List All-American Team

The South and Midwest, each with teams, was their choice as the Gene Hickerson, Mississippi; Tom ly Cross.

publication last December, has Oklahoma.

been sponsored by General Mills,

George (Lefty) James, Cornell;

United Press Sports Writer ed Michigan State's drive to the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)— No. 2 spot among the nation's Charlie Kreuger, Texas A&M; Grosscup, Utah; Tom Greene, Ho-

three players, dominated the 1957 outstanding individual player of Topping, Duke; Ben Preston, Au- Halfbacks - Jim Pace, Michi-

The coaches chose as the finest tradition originated by Walter John Wooten, Colorado; George and Lyles, Louisville; Dick Chris-

burn.

Harvester Basketballers COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)— Texas A&M Coach Paul Bryant, with a 9-7 upset defeat by Texas in the oldest Thanks-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1957

C. Minor

west fresh in his mind, said First Home Game Set For Thursday he might consider tak-"There is one reason and one Dec. 6, With Elk City

need somebody, and some of them think I could help them."

pionship defense tomorrow night has a fairly young team, however, as they travel to Childress to bat-

The kick-off tilt with Childress against the Amarillo Sandies in vesters for the first time.

"I don't like to think that I lips Dec. 3, is on tap before the junior at 180 pounds. have been considering it (the Harvesters open up for the home Following Layne are Coyle Win-Conference Games change)," he said. "I like to town fans on Dec. 6, against Elk born and Bobby Gindorf, both at Jan, 7 Amarillo, H City, Okla.

gan; Bob Mulgado, Arizona

ty, North Carolina State.

move to Alabama," Bryant said. The Pampa Harvesters launch ranking as the lone previous start-"That is the fact they think they forth a season of regional cham. er. Both are seniors this year.

year men on the 12 man squad. Dec. 13 Hobbs, N.M., H Bryant's name has been high on will mark the beginning of a fouring up from the Shockers this Dec. 17 Childress, H the list of prospects for the coachteen game schedule before the year as three of the lengthiest Dec. 17 Children, the list of prospects for the coaching post at Alabama for weeks, first District 3-AAAA encounter, men on the roster join the Har- Dec. 21 Lawton Tournament

6'3", and both juniors.

Of last year's team, only Bill In gaining the state playoffs last Jan. 14 Borger, T Brown and Ray Stephenson are season, the Harvesters won 28 and Jan. 17 Monterey, T Read The News Classified Ads. returning lettermen, with Brown lost two, with one defeat coming Jan. 24 Lubbock, H from Borger, 63-62, during the reg. Jan. 28 Plainview, H ular season and the second com- Jan. 31 Amarillo, T ing in the state finals from Port Feb. 4 Palo Duro, H Arthur, 67-51.

The Shockers, with Coach Terry Feb. 11 Monterey, H Culley at the helm, have games Feb. 18 Lubbock, T scheduled with all Harvester tilts Feb. 20 Plainview, T except the Lawton tournament and ers lost their opener to Claude

ame	Wt.	Ht.
Brown	155	6'
Stephenson	165	5'11"
Ammons	170	6'
Cruise	170	6'2"
. Layne	180	6'5"
Winborn	167	6'3"

R. Murray R. Hollis K. Kitto D. McGuire Harvester Basketball Schedule Nov. 30 Childress, T

49th

Dec. 14 Hobbs, N.M., H

Mack Layne, at 6'5", tops the Dec. 28 Big Springs, H Dec. 27 Big Springs, H A second road trip, with Phil- rest of his team members, is a Dec. 25 Big Springs, Dec. 31 Elk Cith, T Jan. 3 Phillips, H

Jan. 10 Palo Duro, T

Feb. 7 Borger, H

the Big Springs series. The Shock- KELLEY WINS ROAD RACE Tuesday night, 41-37, in a game MANCHESTER, Conn. (UP)with the Mustang's "A" team. John Kelley, the New London, Roster for the 1952 Harvester Conn., high school teacher who

won the Boston Marathon earlier this year, won the five-mile Thanksgiving Day road race Thursday in the record time of 23 minutes, 59 seconds. Peter Close of St. John's University was second-as Kelley bettered the old mark, set in 1953, by 21 seconds.

Hoople Rounds Out Season **'Perfect''** Grid Predictions

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE ENDS - Jim Phillips, Auburn century by Collier's magazine and, gia 'Tech; Charley Breuckman, Notre Dame; Jim Jones, Wash-Egad! Here we are at the end! since that magazine suspended man, Pittsburgh; Bob Harrison, ington; Harold McElhaney, Duke; of another wonderful season of forecasting football results - and 6-0 your humble correspondent windng it all up in a blaze of glory with a perfect card - har-rumph! One of the great upsets of the season I have saved for the last - Oklahoma State to nose out

> Well, with final admonition to be sure and watch Colgate give early return, however, with the

Oklahoma, 14-13.

Tex. Christian 21, 80. Methodist 20 North Carolina 20, Virginia 13 Texas wins the championship with Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 14

So. Carolina 27, Wake Forest 14



The Old Boy's figures.



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MEN'S WEAR

hite Deer In Second Round Playoff

B . T. Morris

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160 B W. Garner

170

the state class "A" football cham- Alton Hill pionship as they met the Ralls Allen Harmon Jackrabbits in Buffalo Stadium at Coach Otis Holiday's gridders merged two weeks ago as chamions of district 1-A, and rolled by

The White Deer Bucks sought to- | Don Essary

lay to take another step toward Herschel Powell

perth in today's regional playoff rame. The Jackrabbits wound up disrict 4-A win a victory over Croslyton, 7-0, and crushed Friona, 11-12, in the first round of the play-

he'Lefors Pirates of 2-A last Fri-

lay for the bi-district title and a

Both teams went into the contest vith one loss on their record gainst nine wins. Ralls suffered ts defeat from Lockney, 13-0, while he Bucks fell in midseason to Fri-

ma, 35-19, The game today was slated to e one of the offense opposing deense, with the Jackrabbits taking he latter role. White Deer has cored 339 points in comparison to 17 for Ralls while the Bucks have Blowed 174 points to be scored gainst them in comparison to only for the Rabbits.

Team records and probable start-

. J. Alford	172
tob McCray	165
trian Coaday	175
ames McKernon	150
tonnie Cade	165
tonald Wrinkle	205
oe Martinez	140



PASS RECEIVER-End A. J. Alford was slated for a starting position today as the White Deer Bucks clashed with the Ralls Jackrabbits in Canyon's Buffalo Stadium for the Class "A" regional championship. During the season, Alford has caught eight passes for 176 yards and four touchdowns. (News Photo)

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BRENNAN SHUFFLES BACKFS half from Frank Reynolds for No- Lackey's field goal. tre Dame against Southern Cali- All-America John Crow scored fornia Saturday.

sure the continuation of the Camp tradition.

The United Press was selected Coaches Views On The United Press was selected The TCU Horned Frogs held their final long practice of the season behind locked gates get. HALFBACKS John Crow Text Committee of eight noted coaches; Aggie, Texas Tilt said 'Kansas offers the only ting ready for their contest with as A&M, and Clendon Thomas, Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma; Duffy (UP) Texas Aggie Coach Bear ered 57 yards to the Texas 10 was for the time being. Watch for my Daugherty, Michigan State; Bob- Bryant pretty well summed up the big play. me from Arkansas. My wife, Coach Abe Martin said he had FULLBACK - Walt Kowalczyk, by Dodd, Georgia Tech; Red San- the Aggie football season today Darrell Royal, serving his first complete list of Bowl games and ders, UCLA; Jess Neely, Rice; when he said he hated to see his season as Texas' coach, called the scores.

Andy Gustafson, Miami (Fla.), team lose the Southwest Confer- victory the most satisfactory of Aloha and cheerio! ence championship by three his coaching career. Royal turned aside questions Rice 20, Baylor 13

the 35 outstanding coaches who posed of three players each from Bryant is a hard loser and he regarding a possible bowl bid. Auburn 28 Alabama 13 make up the United Press foot the Midwest and South, two from obviously was disappointed after "We don't have a bowl bid . . . Navy 20, Army 14 ball rating board. The grid tutors the Southwest, and one each from Texas beat the Aggies 9-7 Thurs- we can't accept anything until Boston College 14, Holy Cross 7 chance at the championship or If Baylor upsets Rice Saturday, Notre Dame 14, So. Calif. 13

A&M, after winning eight a 4-1-1 record and automatically Miss. State 13, Mississippi 8 Dugan, Dayton; Les Walters, last two games, losing to Rice The Longhorns ended the season La. State 19. Tulane 13 Currie, whose hard tackling and Penn State; Sam Williams, Mich- 7-6 and Texas 9-7. It was a stroke with an overall record of 6-3-1. Oklahoma State 14, Oklahoma 13 of irony that the Aggies, whose extra-point accuracy won two Vaughn Favored seasons, should lose because of the toe.

King Hill's extra point beat G them at Houston and Bobby Lack-G ey's 28-yard field goal did it weight Willie Vaughn is favored 145 QB Thursday.

Aggies Drop to 5 The Aggies were No. 1 in the B nation in the United Press poll before losing to Rice and they 7 were No. 5 this week.

26 Bryant said after the game he e.s.t. 7 thought his team "was better to-14 day than they've been all year" is favored over the "mechanical but to the crowd of 42,000 and a man" fro mSt. Albans, N.Y., be-35 midwestern television audience cause of his impressive showing 6 this did not appear to be the at the Garden four weeks ago 7 same team that had turned op- when he lost a thriller to sixth-26 ponerits' mistakes into scores in ranking Spider Webb.

"We had our chances to win the ball game in the fourth quarter," Bryant said. We had two lightweight contenders Paolo Rosi o chances. I don't think we threw enough but I'm just criticizing called off, for the fourth time, 13 myself." Bryant credited Texas quarter-

12 back Walter Fondren's 62-yard eye. o quick-kick in the first period with 14 putting the Cadets in a hole from "we never recovered in the first half.' Deadly Quick-Kick

That quick-kick rolled dead on the Aggie 4. A poor Aggie punt SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)- followed and the Longhorns Coach Terry Brennan said today marched 33 yards to score with Ron Toth will replace injured full- Lackey plunging over from the 1. back Nick Pietrosante, Jim Just The Longhorns, who appeared will start in place of the injured to have more spirit than the Ag-Dick Lynch at right half and Pat gies all the way, increased their Doyle will probably take over left lead to 9-0 in the third period on

the Aggies' touchdown on a oneyard plunge early in the fourth Read The News Classifed Ads. period. A pass from quarterback

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Over Jones

NEW YORK (UP) - Middle at 7-5 to beat Ralph (Tiger) Jones tonight in their substitute TV 10rounder at Madison Square Garden.

It will be televised and broad cast nationally by NBC at 10 p.m.

Willie and "The Tiger," both unrated, are substituting for the originally scheduled bout between and Johnny Busso, which was when Johnny suffered an infected



but very seldom goes that high. But a lot of other expense can sure go with a doctor bill. Hard luck bunches up lots and lots of times. Do we know? We sure do, brother. It's happened to every one of US. But LOOK: \$34.68 a month for 24 months repays that \$720 S.I.C. loan. Must apply the usual credit requirements, naturally-that's expected. But, take care of the doctor, he took care of you! Come SeSforSIC

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By VERNON SCOTT United Press Hollywood Writer ogy." HOLLYWOOD (UP)-When Kim

reference is not necessarily to her

face" whose performances run with,

How this attitude sits with Al-

ever, says rumors of a feud be-

herself are not true.

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"Vertigo," isn't known. Kim, how- tor wants."

feminine beauty aids. Only two Bel-Air.

acting ability or her IQ.

from deadpan to lethargy.

ing a totem pole.

Kim Novak Not 'Brightest'

Movietown's "brightest" stars the tend to be insane.

Star But She's In Demand

Novak is described as one of Kim explained. "I have to pre

Despite her Greek goddess face proved as an actress since I

More than one of her leading cally, but that isn't acting itself.

men have complained that mak- I never had any background for ing screen love to the blonde dramatics, and it was a big

glamour girl is akin to romanc- thing just learning the mechanics

But Kim says defensively, and how to look for marks on the

that she doesn't hold with over- light bulb while the camera's roll-"I believe the audience should Kim, wearing a brown wig for

have something more to do than her role, stood in front of a just sit and watch," Kim said be- three-way mirror tugging at her tween takes of her new movie. skin-tight sweater and skirt to "I let them do some of the acting prevent them from clinging too snugly.

fred Hitchcock, who is putting the acting depends on my director. I

Novak gal through her paces in always do exactly what my direc-

tween the rotund director and Oscar, Kim is in demand. Colum-

Her dressing room was littered terms when Kim went on strike with clothes, makeup, a record for more money. Now the studio

player, her script and the usual is buying her a \$95,000 home in

books were in evidence, "The She needs an Oscar like she Psychology of Insanity" and needs a new skirt and sweater.

REMODELING

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beguiling understatement, floor, and to say 'I love you' to a

and roller-coaster curves, Kim is started out. In acting, either you characterized as "the great stone have it or you don't to begin

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scarbrough, Randy Miller, Clay Trailor Court 1129 Huff Rd., are the parents of a girl born at 6:09 p.m. Thursday, weighing 6 lb. 121/2 oz.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION WASHINGTON (UP)-House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) has proposed the federal government foot the bill for scientific training of five top-ranking students each year in each of the country's 435 Congressional Districts. Martin said the 2,175 students, selected competitively would be sent to accredited scien-Mrs. Helen Rogers, 2107 N. Sumtific universities and research institutions. He said he would intro duce legislation to this effect in

> General Robert E. Lee called General George McCiellan the greatest of the Northern generals opposed to him.

"For my role in the picture,

"I don't know whether I've im-

"Sure, you can improve techni-

I'm still learning to read lines,

"Actually," she smiled,

Though she may never win an

bia Studios recently came to

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Television Getting Tough

who scoff at the new medium, as

United Press Hollywood Writer thing about drama nor entertain- not offend our enemy'.

Actor, Not Pitchman Because Egan criticized the jump into the midde of a scene

admits his outspoken criticism of "I couldn't care less," the husky the men who run television may

"I'm not afraid of them," he emotional climax, and then when

TV-the industry that has almost television you can bet that they put pictures out of business. Holly- will be responsible." wood's attitude seems to be, 'let's

"Look at what TV's done to people like Jackie Gleason and Sid Caesar. They didn't lose their ability. The smart boys on Mad-Avenue said they weren't selling product. So off they went.

The intrepid Egan aded that TV producers and directors are scared to death of the ad boys. No Underdeveloped Ads "You often find undeveloped

story points in TV drama, But you never see an undeveloped commercial," Egan went on grim-

"The big star of every TV show 8:55 Daily Werd is the commercial. But they never 9:00 Arlene Francis Show warn you in advance, or advertise 9:30 Treasure Hunt it that way. Commercials are 10:00 The Price Is Right filmed at costs as high as \$50,000 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:00 Tic Tac Dough for 20 seconds of air time."

kick. He's turned down hundreds 12:15 News of video offers, accepting only 12:22 Weather four. Currently he's being touted 12:30 Double of an Academy Award Oscar for 12:45 New Ide his role in "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

"How the devil can you do a 2:00 dramatic story in 2 minutes?" he 3:00 asks. "It takes longer than that 3:45 to read the Sunday funies. "TV builds up a story to an

grinned. "They may kick movies the actor is ready to give his best around, but they'll never knock us effort they cut to the sales pitch. "These gray flannel suit char-"Big studios like M-G-M are re- acters aren't artists, they're busduced to making commercials for inessmen. And if anything ruins

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With Cold-Shoulder Actors

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Television ment. They're just a bunch of is getting tough with movie stars salesmen.

evidenced this week when Richard "I'm an actor, not a soap pitch-Egan was threatened with boycott man, and I'll be darned if I'll let for attacking TV ad agencies. them push me around so they can

electronic medium during a recent and sell products that half the pubfour-week tour, the actor's agents lie doesn't want or need to begin have been notified by the Madison with." Avenue boys that there is a move A ruggedly handsome guy with afoot to blacklist him from future an independent attitude, Egan TV casting.

actor replied.

Television FRIDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 10

7:00 Today

11:30 It Could Be You Egan isn't on a sour grapes 12:00 Artistry On Ivory Double Trouble Howard Miller Show

1:00 Bride & Groom 1:30 Matinee Theatre Queen For A Day Modern Romances Comedy Time 4:00

4:30 Honest Jess 5:30 Western Cavaliers 6:00 News Weather 6:07 6:15 NBC News

6:30 Rin Tin Tin Court Of Last Resort Casey Jones M Squad The Thin Man 8:30 Cavalcade Of Sports

Red Barber's Corner 9:45 Life Of Riley 10:00 10:30 News 10:40. Weather 10:50 "The Marshall's Daughter"

8:45

11:00

12:25

1:00

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2:30

12:00 Sign Off 10:00 Stage 7 KFDA-TV 10:30 News Channel 18 10:40 Weather Jimmy Dean Show 10:50 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 10:50 "Fort Defiance" CBS News 12:00 Sign Off 9:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Strike it Rich

Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:45 Cartoon Time CBS News 8:45 CBS News As The World Turns 9:00 Garry Moore Beat the Clock House Party 2:00 Big Payoff The Verdict is Yours 2:00 Big Payoff

3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Popeye Theatre 4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime 5:00 The Plainsman 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Bill Johns

6:15 World of Sports Weather Today Cisco Kid 7:00 Trackdown 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve

8:30 Schiltz Playhouse 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay "David Copperfield"

Sign Off

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

:00—Sign On :00—Sunris Serenass :15—On 'The Farm :25—Weather 25—Weather
20—Sunrise Serenade
25—Early Morning Nows
20—Trading Post
210—Sunrise Serenade
25—Weather

1:10—Sunrise Serenade
7:25—Weather
7:36—7:30 News (Wed., Fri. & Sat)
7:35—Br kfast Bandstand
7:45—Local News
7:50—Sport. News
7:55—National & Texas News
7:50—Sport. News
7:55—National & Texas News
8:25—Weather
8:30—Bob Carney Show
8:25—Weather
9:30—Bob Carney Show
9:25—Weather
9:30—Bob Carney Show
9:25—Weather
10:30 to 10:35—Francis Hotsess Show
(Mcnday & Friday)
10:35—Bob Carney Show
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10:35—Bob Carney Show
10:25—Weather
10:30 to 10:35—Francis Hotsess Show
(Mcnday & Friday)
10:35—Bob Carney Show (Tues., Wed. & Thurs.)

65—News 170—Bob Carney Show 125—Weather 130—Bob Carney Show & Thurs.)

55—News 00—Memorable Moments :25—Weather 230—Weather
230—Today's Top Tunes
250—Local News
250—Sports News
250—Sports News
200—Rarl Davis Show
255—Weather :25-Weather :30-Earl Devis Show 1:55—Rews 2:00—Earl Davis Show 2:25—Weather 2:30—Earl Davis Show

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5:30—Bink Sings
5:45—News
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6:25—Weather
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6:00—Sunrise Serenade
6:15—On The Farm
6:25—Weathe.
6:30—Sunrise Serenade
6:85—News
7:00—Trading Post
7:10—Sunrise Serenade
7:25—Weather
7:35—Trading Post
7:35—Breakfast Bandstand
7:45—Local News
7:55—National & Texas News
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-Weather
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Program SATURDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4 8:00 Progress Parade 8:15 Christian Science 8:30 Let's Teach 9:00 Howdy Doody 9:30 Gumby

10:00 Fury

10:30 Kit Carson

Midshipman Parade Industry On Parade 12:15 Army vs Navy 12:30 Cotton John 3:00 All Star Golf 4:00 Cotton John 4:30 Championship Bowling

1:45 Baylor vs. SMU 5:20 Football Scoreboard 4:30 All Star Golf 5:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Perry Como Polly Bergen Gisele MacKenzie Show

What's It For 9:30 Hit Parade 10:00 News 10:10 Weather

Lawrence Welk 10:20 11:20 "Bermuda Mystery" 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

Channel 10 \$:00 Cartoon Time 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playho 9:00 The Inocent Age

> "The Lawless Rider" KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Arthur Godfrey

10:30 Strike it Rich 11:00 Thanksgiving Pro Football 2:30 The Verdict is Yours 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Popeye Theatre 4:30 Nick Reves Teentime

5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Ringside with the Wrestlers 5:45 Doug Edwards News, Bill Johns 6:00 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today

6:30 Circus Boy 7:00 Harbourmaster 7:30 Climax

8:30 Walter Winchell File 9:00 Live Wrestling 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay "The Cockeyed Miracle"

Sign Off

FRIDAY 6:00—News. Walter Compton
6:18—KPDN NOW
6:28—Trading Post
6:30—News. Steve McCormick
6:35—America's Top Tunes
7:00—News. Jim Terrell
7:05—KPDN NOW
7:15—Sportr Review
7:20—U. S. Weather Bureau
7:30—News. Jim Terrell
7:45—KPDN NOW
8:06—Pobert Hurleigh
8:15—KPDN NOW
8:06—Pobert Hurleigh
8:15—KPDN NOW
8:30—News. Holland Engle
8:35—America's Top Tunes
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:30—News. Ro.ert Hurleigh
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News. Walter Compton
10:06—America's Top Tunes
10:30—News. John Kennedy
10:35—Women's Club of the Air
11:00—News Jim Terrell
11:06—News Jim Terrell
11:06—News Jim Terrell
12:00—Cedric Foster
11:15—America's Top Tunes
11:30—Ideal Food for Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:15—Local News Roundiup
12:30—U. S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Market Reports
12:45—Game of the Day
12:30—Camel Scoreboard
12:35—News. Cedric Foster
12:40—KPD' NOW
13:00—News. Robert Hurleigh
13:05—America's Top Tunes
13:00—News. Westbrook VanVorbie
13:05—America's Top Tunes
13:00—News. George Hendrick
13:05—America's Top Tunes
13:00—News. George Hendrick
13:05—Merica's Top Tunes
13:00—News. George Hendrick
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11:00—Bob Carney Show
11:25—Weather
11:30—Bob Carney Show
11:55—News
12:00—Memorable Moments In Music
12:25—Weather
12:30—Today's Top Tunes
12:45—Local News
12:50—Sports News
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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 Rule, 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

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Progress Of An Idea

If one has a reasonably sound memory and is interested in the progress made by an idea, there is a currently available illustration which could serve as an object lesson.

At least a decade ago, this newspaper, together with a few other independent and, albeit, tiny voices, suggested that one of the things wrong with government schools was this business of conformity. There was too much emphasis being placed on sameness, we argued. Students were being poured into a mold and extruded like so many pieces of molding. Individuality was frowned upon. The mass mind approach was popular,

We held to that view for many a year without more than a fractional response. Not long ago, however, indications came that the idea, not necessarily cribbed from our scribblings, was beginning to develop legs. A rash of books broke out, coming from unimpeachable sources, which took up the same cry. "The Diminished Mind," "And Madly Teach," "Why Johnny Can't Read" and "Turning of the Tides," all took as a part of their theme the fact that conformity was one of the failures of our school system.

Several years ago, Dr. Arthur Bestor became concerned over this very thing and proceeded to publish several titles which delivered telling blows against con-

The movement against conformity now sprouted wings as well as legs. A number of well known magazines took up the cry, including the Reader's Digest, Colliers, The Ladies Home Journal and others. Writer Dorothy Thompson got into the act, and scores of other gifted reporters and analysts took up the story.

The new conformity seems to have become, at least in intellectual circles, to object to conformity.

So now the argument has come full circle. Only recently, one Herrick Roth, a state senator from Denver, Colo., executive secretary of the Colorado Federation of Teachers and vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, than whom there is no one more conforming, told a Milwaukee audience that a "mass of innocuous courses have infiltrated our schools of

'We should be concerned," urged Roth, "over proneness to grind out patternized rather than creative teachers, and we should be encouraging the person who will become a creative master of his craft.

We are not among Mr. Roth's more enthusiastic admirers. However, we must applaud him in this instance, since he has now swung far around to the right to inveight against the very conformity which his several positions support.

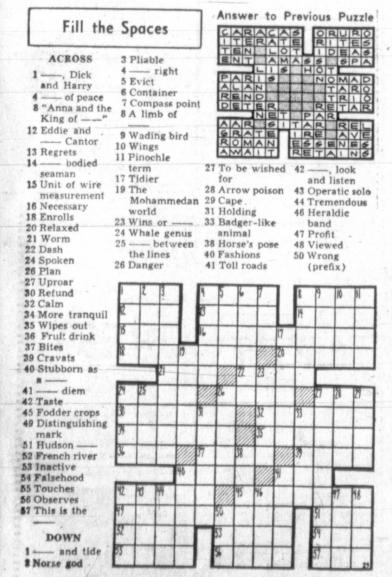
And since it is now popular to be opposed to conformity, both insofar as preparing teachers and students is concerned, may we quietly dip in another oar?

If the current suggestions are made in conscience and with sincerity, here is a thought to stuff with the other. How can our nation's schools ever lose their conformity so long as they are simply an extension of the power of government; are paid for by taxation to which conformity is compelled; and have their curriculum determined by state committees, overshadowed by the National Education Association? Isn't this the very matrix of conformity?

While we could feel flattered that so many are now approving of the stand we took ten years ago, we would have a greater sense of elation if we could hope that the actions of the bureaucrats of our governments schools, would now begin to match their recent words. Surely it must be self-evident that conformity will be the inevitable result when violence and aggression mark our educational pattern and mar it evermore in the same

If we really wish to encourage individuality, let us begin by encouraging the independent and private school. And our encouragement, at the outset, could take the form of urging these schools to abandon state approved accreditation, thus permitting individual standards, individual excellence, individual initiative, plus full responsibility individually placed.

If this is neglected, all we will have is the same old melody hummed to a new set of words.



BETTER JOBS

Walter Reuther's Vagaries

I want to continue to comment on Walter Reuther's speech before a group of AFL-CIO members. He invariably uses the word "labor" when in reality he is referring to union labor. He has no right to speak for labor without specifying that he is only speaking for monopoly union labor.

Scandalous Profits

He talks about the corporations making scandalous profits, but he doesn't define what he means by scandalous profits.

He seems to think that there is some arbitrary limit to profits made under a free unhampered market economy. Of course there can be scandalous profits when the government gives any group a monopoly that reduces competition.

If there is no special privilege, profits are constantly made fair. And they are being made fair because if any corporation tries to make more profit than can be made in other lines of work, it is inviting capital to compete with it. Capital invariably goes, and it should go, where there is the greatest demand for it, and the demand is shown by high profits. And when capital is liquid and permitted to go where it is most needed, profits are good and cannot be too big.

There are, of course, scandalous profits and wages when the government grants the wage earners or the employers a monopoly privilege. If there were no profits, there would be no jobs.

Reuther contends that we are having high prices due to big profits and not due to arbitrarily fixed wages. But as explained above, profits cannot be too high under a free market. But the sole purpose of organized labor and collective bargaining is to reduce competition and create an artificially high wage that has to be passed on to the consumer.

Would Walter Reuther, or any other believer in strikes and coercion, contend for one minute that if a group of workers got control of furnishing water and they had all other workers so intimidated that they were afraid of being killed or ruined economically if they competed in supplying water, that 'the price of water would not go up? It most certainly would. Just as the price of everything else has to go up when labor unions increase their wages above what other workers and production. In fact 99.9 per prices are for labor past or

increase prices. The millions and ular political Sputnik. millions of workers on the gov- In fact, it is understood that Speaker of the Assembly at Alwho are advocating bigger and bigger and more expensive government all the time.

Purchasing Power

Reuther is constantly blaming unemployment and low wages on lack of "purchasing power." He seems to think "purchasing power" is something that comes out of the air or is manufactured by union labor or by the politicians.

Total purchasing power is increased by greater total production of what people are willing to pay for, and greater total production is increased by a natural division of labor, without arbitrary restriction in this division of labor, as is the aim of strikes instigated by union 'abor and by voters trying to get protection from goods produced in foreign

Individual purchasing power comes from an individual producing what some other producer wants and is willing to exhange his production to get. And the more each individual produces of what is wanted, the more

ability to purchase he has. Walter Reuther professes to know how the standard of living can be increased. Yet he has advocated the very things that prevent billions of dollars worth of wealth from being created. In other words, he has consumed in his lifetime infinitely more than he has produced. He does not produce a nickel's worth of wealth by being at the head of the labor

unions. Reuther seems to think some sectors of society know what wages and prices should be. Those people who have had considerable experience in producing wealth so they are willing to answer questions without evasion or contradicing themselves, well know that we can have no true value, no justice, no ethical standards as long as some individual workers are discriminated against in having the right to help establish values by making jobs inter-

changeable Yet Reuther seems to think the man of vision, the man who has sacrificed and saved and put his money into tools shouldn't have the right to hire the best man he can get and pay him what is necessary to get him without the consent of ill-informed men like Walter Reuther.

ENTERPRISE ATLANTA (UP)- Police today sought an enterprising thief who ran into a hotel lobby, shouted fire, and looted the desk of \$127.13 when the clerk ran upstairs to



National Whirligig

Brownell May Stage A Lively Anti-Nixon Drive

By RAY TUCKER

as a possibility is Oswald Heck,

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Nixon and Brownell, it is recall-

WASHINGTON - Washington |- But the Brownell scheme would Republican circles have been stir- endanger the Party's prospects in are able to get for the same skill | red by reports that former Attorn- the equally important state of ey General Herbert Brownell, Jr., New York. Former National cent, if not 100 per cent, of all opposes Vice President Richard M. Chairman Leonard W. Hall, who Nixon as the Party's 1960 candi- is regarded as a "Nixon" man, date, and that he will re-enter pol- has indicated that he entertains Of course, high wages of union ities to block selection of the Cali- ambitions for the 1958 gubernatorlabor are not the only costs that fornian. It amounts to a spectac- ial nomination. Another mentioned

ernment payrolls enter into higher Brownell will seek the Republican bany, nomination for Governor of New These and other intraparty difto make these payrolls. And these York next year in order to carry ferences will confront the memmillion on the government payroll out his anti-Nixon maneuver. Ev. bers of the Republican National that are producing no wealth but en if defeated by Governor Aver- Committee when they hold their are consumers bidding against ell Harriman, which is likely, annual meeting at Washington in productive workers for what is he would remain as titular head a few weeks. For the Republicans produced, run prices up and in of the Empire State GOP, and be will have no hope of winning in crease the cost of living. But men in a position to try to control the 1960 unless political squabbles in like Reuther are the very people state's 90 delegates to the 1960 California and New York, which convention.

enjoy 77 electoral votes between Brownell's reported plans also them, are resolved. place him in opposition to former . Although averse to dabbling in Governor Thomas E. Dewey, his the bread-and-butter and drab deold crony at Albany. The former tails of practical politics, Presi-Governor has virtually endorsed dent Eisenhower may be forced to Nixon for 1960, as has Sherman deal with these Sputniks in the Adams, White House Chief of political skies. Both his and the Staff. A Nixon in the White House Party's prestige are not too high might name Dewey as Secretary in these difficult days. of State, which has been the latter's lively ambition for years.

BEHIND NIXON - Indeed, al- ed, had serious differences in the hough Eisenhower's characteris Civil Rights controversy. Then tic caution prevents him from giv- Attorney General Brownell framed ing political signals so far in ad- a measure that would have auvance, the impression grows that thorized the employment of the the full weight of the Administra- full Federal power, including the tion's influence will be thrown be- military, to enforce all laws hind Nixon in the 1960 race. He against alleged racial discriminahas become the Presidential tion. He also opposed jury trials. spokesman on major national and He became anathema to the South nternational problems.

and its men on Capitol Hill. The White House, it is pointed As a veteran political operator, out, intervened in order to per- Brownen recognized that a drassuade Governor Goodwin J. tic measure might win back the Knight to withdraw from a re-elec- colored vote which F.D.R. and ion try in order to provide a clear Harry S Truman had proselyted

Knowland Senate vacancy. Democrats and Republicans. By seeking to keep this impor- Although he favored an effective tic missiles: ant state from falling into Demo- law, Nixon knew the temperament result of GOP feuds, the White ized that compromise was neces- sacrifice more." House indirectly strengthened the sary in order to obtain even min-V.P.'s 1960 chances.

INTRAPARTY DIFFERENCES his viewpoint. It was a distinct re- He resigned immediately,

PRESS

From "Science Of Mind"

you have done for other people, and to remember what other peowhat the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background foreground; to see that your fellow men are just as real as you their faces and their hearts, hungry for joy; to admit that probare going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against these things even for a day

-Henry Van Dyke

Relations Board Chairman Boyd Leedom that in the last year 42 per cent of all unfair labor practices cases processed by the NLRB were brought by individual workers, and 44 per cent by unions. Further, 46 per cent of the charges against unions and 37 per cent of those against employers came from individual workers.

Mr. Leedom comments that the individual worker is becoming increasingly aware of the fact that the Taft - Hartley act can protect him in many ways, both from his union bosses and from his em-

Which gives you yet another in-

"There is no room for complacratic hands at Sacramento as a of members of Congress. He real-cency. We must work harder and ly lives with it, the Muenchner in-showed up at the opera house in

> imum legislation and to avoid a buff to the President's legal adfilibuster, He won Eisenhower to viser, and he resented it bitterly.

THE NATION'S

KEEP CHRISTMAS

"Are you willing to forget what ple have done for you; to ignore and your duties in the middle distance; and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the are, and to try and look behind ably the only good reason for your existance is not life, but what you verse, and look around for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness - are you willing to do

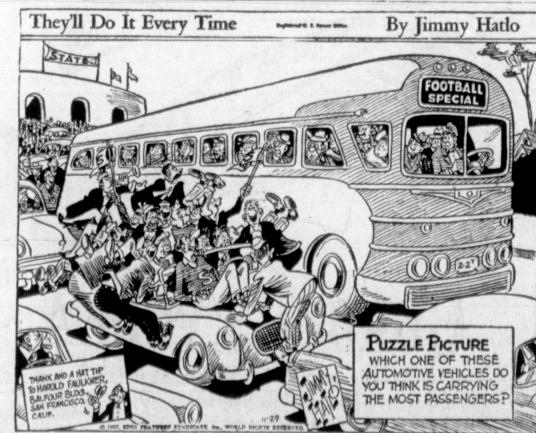
"Then you can keep Christmas."

"SLAVE LABOR" ACT, IS IT? (New York Daily News) It's disclosed by National Labor

sight into the real reason why so many labor chiefs continually do cry that Taft - Hartley is "slave labor" legislation. No wonder they hate it. It can and does keep them from making complete slaves of

their followers.

field to Senator William F. Know- for the Democrats. So did the Gen. James H. Doolittle, in saying Peru. land. Knight will run for the Northern bloc generally, both Russia is certainly ahead of the United States in long-range ballis-



Fair Enough



The Greatest Popularity Shift In US History By WESTBROOK PEGLER

BOSTON - When I blew a gas- deaths and many immigrants to ket in New Orleans a few weeks Dallas are displaced farmers atago and flew to the Lahey Clinic tracted by the aircraft and assofor the standard indignities, I was ciated industries in which Walter just about to deal with the great- Reuther is quietly expanding his est shift of population within our empire, untroubled by journalistic country in all our history. The foresight. Many national firms Negro is moving northward, into have opened regional branch ofmisery lured by a few hundred fices in Dallas and Fort Worth hateful fat-cats in a small mid- and sent down Yankees with their town patch of New York propagan- families. The rural migrants into da bureaus. A great migration of the Dallas-Fort Worth zone are white young people, most of them not reliably counted, but more couples with small children and white people than Negroes are getmany of them educated, are go- ting "industrial" jobs. So, many ing into the new industrial South of the Negroes keep going to St. and Southwest. Most of those Neg. Louis, Chicago and Detroit. roes never will go back South. Odessa, Texas, a small city, This immigration is for keeps. It gains 10,000 immigrants a year,

may turn out well for descendants most of them Northern whites, This shift of Negro population of the emigres long hence. Now we will begin to see the will be a sad and painful experireal quality of the political fakers ence to most of the migrants, who enticed masses of bewildered Their grandchildren may have a rural strangers into a North better time. Be it said, though, which had neither the social dis- that Southern people are not reposition nor practical accommoda- joicing. The hatred there is not rations to receive them. The Negro cial but a proud, indignant white population of some rural Missis- man's fury against New York's sippi counties has fallen 30 per monopolistic power over publicacent since 1950. And the New York tions, movies and radio-TV. There State Commission against Dis-never before was such a power crimination has announced that anywhere in the world. A Conthe "non - white" population of gressional investigation is not a greater New York increased by fantastic idea. Southern editors 320,221 or 41.3 per cent since are not all fools and fraternal 1950. The white population dropped backslappers when they go to the 416,707, or 5.9 per cent. In the editorial conventions.

suburbs also the increase of Neg- The North has no fitting quarro-population exceeded the in-ters, for the influx and the bulk of the rural Negro migrants are Southern "industry," including a greenhorns bound to be biled and colossal, hundred-mile strip of pe- led into evil ways by members of troleum and chemical works lin- their own race. The Rev. Joseph ing the Mississippi River from Winthrop Holley, D.D., a rather Baton Rouge to New Orleans, is saintly old Negro educator, presidraining down into the South a dent of Albany State College in great migration of superior young Georgia, has been imploring Neg-Yankees. Vast and awesome roes to stick to their old home-

though it is, this gigantic develop- land. ment is only the biggest, not the "No other section offers all the only one, in Dixie and the West. opportunities available to the New Orleans is holding her Negro Negro in the South," he wrote, population. They share with the "Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, ocal white people a peculiar at- Cleveland, Los Angeles and New tachment to this interesting home- York have concentrations of misland and they are important in ery, of slum living and frustrathe operation of a seaport looking tion. The fact that so many mothonto Latin America second only to ers work all day breaks up the New York and much more effi- solidarity of the home, leaving boys and girls at the mercy of de-

The old Dixie ostracism of the moralizing influences of the Yankee, derived from persecution streets. long after the Civil War, at last The Negro migrants find saloons has been saived. Yankees who everywhere, not just carefully served in Southern camps in the spotted in familiar home streets, Second War have married South- Respectable families are overgirls and rebel men served whelmed by bad actors in custom with Yanks under all conditions, built New York slums, "relief" is Personal relations have obliterated becoming a way of life. Many the discrimination which we who Negro fans who were counted on ventured South in 1916 and down to support the New York Giants through the second Klan were an right in their own midst, with

Wille Mays their hero spent their grily aware of. Mason Walsh, the managing edi- money in bars and caught the tor of the Dallas Times Herald, ball-games free on TV. That is one said Dallas was gaining 35,000 in- reason why the Giants pulled out. habitants a year. A little of this It is an age of bewildering increase represents births over change.

Hankerings

crease of white population.



morning till night.

Munich, Germany Has A 'Different' Character

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

MUNICH - In 800 years Munich | The Muenchner groans that the has developed a character that is lovely old opera house has not been

The Muenchner is a curious com- During the Summer Music Festibination of the old and the new. val, the Bavarian women who now, Whereas the rest of Germany wel- like other Germans, are vastly betomes modernization and excited- ter dressed than they used to be, sists that it blend with Bavaria's old, home-made gowns carrying particular flavor — and Bavaria's with them neatly-wrapped packflavor represents a set of inflexible ages of bread, butter, wurst, sa-

match, you don't just hand him the package of matches, wait until he dress, the women replied: "Why has lighted up and returns the should we dress up to sit on hard, pack, Ach! Nein! You do the light-ing—which is quite a trick in the rain that seems to fall all the is dark, crowded and small?" This time — wait for the usual winter, reconstruction of the bomb-

ly polite, though; just well-manner- given, the audience, including the ed enough. The women, knowing dowdy women, is the most discithis, have their own conspiracy on street cars. As they near their destination they pick out another tissue or handkerchief ready. If woman, tug violently on her dress you cough, he'll hand you a cough and make sure she gets the seat drop. But if you applaud at the before any male usurper can get wrong time, he'll kick you! his body into it. Gallantry has In his home the Muenchner will nothing to do with the fact that give you one of the biggest and women occupy most of the seats finest meals you've ever had in on Munich trolleys.

Trying to get into a restaurant, and while you're waiting his wife cafe, or theatre without checking will launder your shirt, press your than boarding a ship without a shoes.

as different from other German restored, and his anger takes on a cities as it is from the character typically Bavarian form of protes-WASHINGTON - Retired Lt. of Seattle, Philadelphia, or Lima, tation - that of embarrassing the

> rules governing behavior from lami, and cheese to eat during in-When a man asks you for a Asked by the newspapers why termissions.

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But once inside the Prinzregen-The Muenchner is not excessive. ten Theatre where operas are now

your coat is harder to manage suit, and the maid will shine your ticket. The Garderobefrau is as as- Tipping is no problem for the siduous in extracting her 20 pfen- tourist here. The normal service nigs as the government is in col- charge of 10 per cent, plus what lecting its taxes. There's no es- few pfennigs are given back in

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cape, and if in your hurry you toss change, is more than acceptable. her fifty pfennigs, you'll find 30 Often, if you give more, the waiter pfennigs change when you're ready will tell you it's too much and that you shouldn't do it again.

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By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP) — There was a party going on the set of the Phil Silvers show and everyone was out of uniform. Nineteen was out of uniform. N

CREDITORS OF ESTATE ones, Caesar, Berle, Burns and Allen, Sam Levenson, Danny Thomas. But Phil thought my backs ground was an advantage. He felt that the kind of guy they needed was one who had appreciation for a script, who knew comedy."

Rio States will take some time:

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say there was resistance to me.

But let's put it this way — these

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF E. W. VOSS, DECEASED

SHAPELY SHIVER - Fur-

swaddled Delores Kirby offers

a somewhat shaggy-girl story,

playing it's cool at the sea-

shore in Miami Beach, Fla. The

only chance she has to wear her

silver fox stole at the resort is

when the temperature dips way

down-sometimes into the 70's.

"Phil is a brilliant performer. He illuminates everyone around wasn't out to schmear anybody, Ruben looked over at Doberman

who was ogling the delicatessen delicacies again. Somebody asked where Phil Silvers was and somebody else said he had gone home, that he had a touch of flu. "You know the secret word on

this show?" asked Duben, "T'll tell you - tempo. We knock off 60 pages of script in 25 minutes. That's quite a clip.

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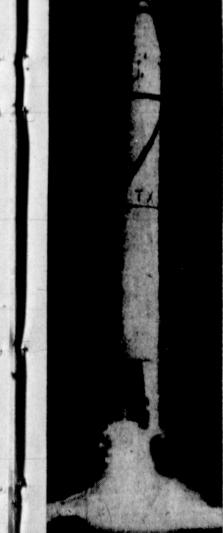
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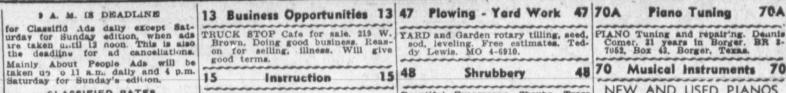
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