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Fifty Million Per Year

Jordan Depends Ike Near Completion Of On Aid From US '58 Missile-Heavy Budget United Press Staff Correspondent Viet Union would support a move

AMMAN, Jordan (UP)-Foreign to confine Israel to the boundaries Minister Samir Rifai said today established by the United Nations Jordan will need an average of 50 in 1947 because "that might wake million dollars a year in aid from up the West."

He said Jordan would depend on in the next fiscal year beginning U.S. friendship "not to let us April 1 than the 40 million dollars

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Rifai told the United Press in since last spring.
an exclusive interview that half "For five, six or even ten years Of of the sum was needed for eco- we will need an average of 50 milnomic development and the re- lion dollars each year from the mainder for maintenance of Jor- United States," he said.

dan's armed forces. Rifai, who is also deputy premier and strongman of the Jor- Local Stores danian government, also made the tollowing points during the interview in his office at government To Close

The Jordanian government has Tomorrow gained so much strength the country can no longer be influenced by Shoppers are reminded to get Egyptian and Syrian "threats" their necessary shopping done towhich were a real danger. "The day as local stores will be closed concur in this confidence today. people can no longer be bluffed," tomorrow in observance of the

New Year. -The government intends to Most stores will be closed all maintain stability and order "at day tomorrow with the exception Franklin D. Roosevelt regarded any cost" while working for the of a few grocery, drug, and filling country's economic development. stations which will remain open to frequent weekends in Hyde Park,

-Martial law will be lifted when accommodate persons. what Rifai described as Egyptian New Year's Day is one of the and Syrian "intrigues" to incite six days which has been designat-

ed by the merchant's activities idays in Key West, Fla. -Jordan will continue to fight committee of the Chamber of against Communism, not because Commerce as holidays which will the current Chief Executive as he the United States fight it but be- be observed by closing business cause it is against Jordanian tra- establishments.

ditions. She also will work for Most public offices will also be Arab unity and shun military al-closed, including those on county, liances such as the Baghdad Pact, city and state basis.

First '58 Gray County Baby To Receive Large Welcome

"Gray County: (2) parents must be residents of Gray County: (3) date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by the attending physician; (4) report of Birth must be carried by the physician, from Highlight and pharmacy; on case of strain-ment by Chairman Emanuel Cellows, and minute of birth must be certified by the attending physician; (4) report of Birth must be certified by the attending physician; (5) resignation years holday death to a started with a Sunday night state. Informed sources of strain-ment by Chairman Emanuel Cellows, with the help of Ernest Winborne, fire chief of police, with the help of Ernest Winborne, fire chief, gate the matter and take necestical missioner Ed Myatt.

Some tightrope walking to ke flation or deflation from good a comparable period last year. The commission requested that a comparable period last year. Of Ernest Winborne, fire chief of police, with the help of Ernest Winb Contest Editor as soon as possible; seat, courtesy of Ford's Youth the congressman called "president perous and safe New Year."

in Gray County or Pampa will be vines.

Rules governing the contest in- Dairy, one case of formula, as pre- around his farm. ude; (1) baby must be born in scribed by the physician, from Hi-

(5) merchandise awards for the store; training chair from the Pam- in name only." new baby and parents to be made pa Furniture; \$10 worth of merby the Pampa Merchants will be chandise from Hi-Land Children's larly nettled by such statements. and highways since the holiday the police and fire departments. determined by time and decision of Shop; arrangement of flowers from the Editor; and (6) name of baby Parker's Blossom Shop and Green There have been many similar period began. It has been foreand parents as well as awards and House; Self Skin girdle from the suggestions since the President cast that 113 people will have lonors, will be published in the mother from Behrman's; \$5 gift suffered a mild stroke last Nov. been killed before the holiday Pampa Daily News as soon as in-certificate from Malone Pharmacy; 25. one pair of baby shoes from Kyles The first baby in 1958 to be born and a \$5 gift certificate from Le-

the United States for five to ten In discussing U.S. economic aid, promised by the United States Resigning

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Writer GETTYSBURG, Pa. .UP)-Presdent Eisenhower has no intention

He doesn't even think in such terms these days.

should resign As far as his physical condition is concerned he feels more than

adequate for the job. His doctors

Eisenhower does not regard himself as a "part-time president" any more than the late President himself as part-time because of his N.Y., or former President Trumar and his fondness for week ends on the White House yacht or long hol-

is pelted, largely by Democrats and to a lesser degree by members of his own party, for no stepping out of office because o recurrent illnesses and frequen absences from his White House

The United Press is able to re ort the President's attitude after long talks with some of his closer long talks with some of his closer friends and administration assodaily contact with him.

The President's feelings could change with a heart flutter, but County in 1958 will be greeted with Pampa Merchants which will in today he does not brood or think gifts and prizes from 15 Pampa of the Lad and Lassie Children's Shop; Night light, courtesy of Cretore and father.

contrary he is restive when work or bad weather in chill Gettysburg additional effort over the New Year's holiday to curb a traffic each day from the Goldsmith's the open and riding or striding manslaughter.

If it comes from a Hardware persons will die of traffic injuries Oil Rights



FENCED OUT

French Moslems work on an electrified fence near Duvivier, Algeria, which runs some 400 miles along the Algerian-Tunisian border. The fence has been credited with keeping out about 50 per cent of Algerian rebel convoys foaded with troops and arms trying to reach Algeria from Tunisia. (NEA Telephoto)

a large welcome which will include clude; one dozen diapers courtesy of himself as a sick man. On the Year's message, Gov. Price Dan-

rear's holiday death toll is made to "The First Baby in 1958" Dunlap's Friendly Men's Wear; car rarily if he continues to be what wished all Texans a "happy, pros-

41 More Predicted To Die season is over at midnight Jan. Off-Coast 1. If this forecast holds true, 41

Wednesday. "I have faith that the good driv- Claimed ing judgment of the people of and the lives of our loved ones, with the federal government.

Fatalities Slow Up

In City Commission

Discussion Held On Fire Hazards

Pampa News Staff Writer

Texas will save some of those 41 WASHINGTON (UP) - Four bility of each of us to do our best out to sea regardless of the out-

past year and the report stated also promised to become political Curry, 1126 Charles, Section III; Structures within the city limits that the building is open to entry issues in an election year. which are fire hazards came up by anyone that desires to enter. House Republican Leader Jo- Dr. Malcolm Brown, 1919 Charles, for discussion by the City Commis- The citizens of that area are worsion at the group's meeting this ried about children playing in the tration and Congress must "do Mary Ellen, Section VI.

ner, chief of police, with the help Bob Gordon, city attorney, investi- the upper hand. At the moment tee will make the presentations. was read at the meeting by Com- sary legal action to have the Informed sources said, however, ways and transportation commit-

It was the opinion of the com-Two fires on the same day oc- mission that owners of buildings ings. If the owners do not agree then the commissioners feel that legal action will have to be tak-

en by the city. Underpass Progress The discussion of progress on construction of the storm sewer (See DISCUSSION, Page 3)

to a mistake on our part," the Court Monday in response to a of the Pampa-Lefors United Fund up today had pushed deep into Midwest today. complaint by the Justice Depart- campaign has almost halted with Central Texas. It was expected to ment. The states are Texas, Lou- only \$45 in subscriptions turned in- blanket the state by dark with The goal of the Traffic safety isiana, Florida and Mississippi, A to the fund office between 8 yester- much colder temperatures expect- zero in northern Nebraska and ty predicted before the 12-day hol- fifth gulf staten Alabama, was day morning and 11 this morning. ed over northern portions by ear- International Falls, Minn., had a iday period started that 113 per- expected to present its views in With the addition of this amount, ly New Year's day.

total subscriptions in the campaign Forecasters predicted lows of 10 only two fatal traffic accidents companies for the privilege of Warren Hasse, campaign chair- grees in North Central Texas to drilling in the submerged lands man, had urged local citizens to night. complete the campaign by tonight

counting for the remaining \$8,940.

Spending Expected To Set Peacetime Record

budget expected to approach a record peacetime 74 bil-There were indications the administration had ab-

Russia's space age threat. Budget Director Percival Brundage was scheduled to confer with

the 1958 spending program. meet during the day with his new scientific adviser, Dr. James R. Killian, Eisenhower has been here since Friday resting and working Announced on his State of the Union and

tion had tempered an earlier idea Wedgeworth, manager. to take a big chunk out of the A full week of meetings has

money pumped into it. The cut- S. Wells, Section I; Leon Holmes, curred in the building during the backs indicated by the President 900 S. Barnes, Section II, Bob

some tightrope walking to keep in A report compiled by Jim Con- The commission requested that flation or deflation from getting the merchants activities commit-

if a budget is presented greater tee will meet under the direction The report stated that many Many other buildings were disthan the current one of 72 billion of Fred Thompson, chairman. complaints of the fire hazard cre- cussed by the commissioners with dollars the administration would The legislative and national afated by the building formerly used most of the discussion centering be looking for an upswing in busi- fairs committee will meet on by the Belvedere Club, located at on a garage type building, locat- ness to bring in the extra tax rev- Wednesday, Jan. 8, with Mack

GETTYSBURG, Pa .- (UP) -- President Eisenhower continued today whipping into shape a missile-heavy

andoned earlier plans for sharp slashes in some domesting programs to pay for beefed up military spending to meet

hower farm on the final draft, for the 1958 spending program.

The President also planned to COC Groups

budget messages.

contemplated economies which did each group. not need congressional action ap- The merchants activities comparently have been jettisoned as mittee will meet next Monday, far as veterans are concerned. Jan. 6, at 10 a.m. to discuss their the brakes on any drastic cut- decoration plaques to the six di-

A series of committee meetings A usually well-informed govern- of the Chamber of Commerce ment source said the administra- was anounced today by E. O.

five billion dollar veterans pro- been scheduled for part of the gram. But it was understood an committees. The meetings will be attempt still would be made to primarily to discuss and review merge non-service connected pen- the assignments on the coming sions with social security as an year's plan of work. The objective of each committee is to be dis-However, sources said other cussed along with assignments of

One reason advanced for hitting plans and to award the homebacks was the downtown of the vision winners. Winners in the coneconomy and the need to keep test include; H. G. Doughty, 1036 Ed Hollis, 621 Lowry, Section IV;

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, the high-

which are fire hazards be contacted and asked to remove the buildings. If the owners do not agree To Blanket Texas

The tail-end of a Canadian bliz- and South Central Texas tonight the Midwest whipped into Texas Central Texas.

United Fund Drive The winter storm which formed ward from Canada to the westover the Central Plains picked up ern Great Lakes area, through Progress in completing the goal momentum overnight and by sun- the Northern Plains and into the

brisk southerly winds increasing

Fort Worth as it pushed through er, Mrs. Bennie Corey. arkana had a thundershower and this morning that Mrs. Corey, who some light rain was falling around lives next door to the establish-San Antonio and at Laredo.

On Probation

EDITOR'S. NOTE: Rep. | ions in the world today are acute. | the Soviet Union and perhaps | such comfortable margin existed two girls 15 and one boy 14, being Conner said. Sure, we have elaborate precau- ized nuclear explosion was prob- Ideal Food Store No. 2, 306 S. sandwiches and an electric adver-

was given, the children were re- month.

zard which brought heavy snow with lows of 25 to 35for ecast for and below zero temperatures to the interior of East and South today on wind 25 to 30 miles per The winter storm spread bitter

cold and a blanket of snow south-Temperatures Fall

Temperatures again fell below low of 24 degrees below zero.

Attempted In

and shifting to northerly 25 to 35 An attempted burglary of Bennie's Place, 1110 S. Barnes, was The front kicked up misty driz- reported to the police department zle and fog over sections east of at 3:08 this morning by the own-

early today. At last report Tex- Jim Conner, chief of police, said ment, called the police station this Freezing tempertures were ex- morning and reported that someone had broken a rear window in the business.

When the officers arrived, Conner stated, apparently the burglar or burglars had been scared off. A hearing in Juvenile Court this It is believed that the burglars ran morning resulted in three youths, down a gulley near the business,

ing in which the probation order firm twice before during the

stolen air compressor was receivthe Ambassador Hotel's Cocoanut concerned about the dangers of whether it represents the begin- discussed probability he used one will crack under his resonsibili- Jim Conner, chief of police, said Barnes, stated that a York air in three billion as the chance of ties or for other reasons, or he this morning that stealing of edi- compressor, without a tank, was that it is a violation of city ordi-tainment in the Grove and the do, that such a war may mean an accidental explosion caused by will get drunk, or sell out or per-nance to discharge an air rifle Ambassador's Embassy Room in-the end of human life on this This is the age of "nuclear machine between 7 a.m. and noon yesterday.

And Drunk Drivers Will Kill Many

Auld Lang Syne Will Ring Out Boisterously Tonight

last year to wake up with the color television. same sized hangover.

the same-large.

Vandalism Case Under Investigation

which occurred yesterday at the rocketing.

within the city limits.

changed-expensive-and the free- watch services. spending crowds also will be about Another somber note was injected by the National Safety Council,

Hazardous Driving

Top o' Texas Drivein Theater on For those willing to take the

concluding. Doggett said Grove at \$37.50 per person. Enter- nuclear war. They believe, as I ning of an attack or not?

paying about the same price as at the neighborhood bar featuring from Ohio State. Darkened this sons would die in traffic acci- a day or two. year will be Ciro's nightclub on dents. However, a United Press The dispute involves the issue now stand at \$55,621, approximate- to 20 degrees in the Panhandle Mingling with the din of merry- Sunset Strip, which is closed for and DPS survey shows there were of who gets the fees paid by oil ly \$4,600 short of the \$60,000 goal, and South Plains and 18 to 28 de-

Chicago-The Chez Paree will per cent of all accidents were be- All five states asked the court but the report this morning indicathave the town's top tariff, \$24.60, cause of either excessive speed to hold a pre - trial conference ed that the campaign would extend sincluding a steak dinner and enincluding a steak dinner and en- or drinking. Figures for 1956 show soon with attorneys for both sides. into next year, he said, tertainment by Sam Levenson and that 58 per cent of all fatal acci- The purpose would be to simplify Of the total amount reported,

statement continued.

Sunday and none Monday.

Daniel's message said that 97 off the gulf.

lives which are predicted will be gulf coast states claim the right lost. Certainly, it is the responsi- to drill for offshore oil 10.5 miles to protect not only our own lives come of their boundary dispute but the innocent persons who The states made their claim in stand to be killed or injured due papers filed with the Supreme

which warned as many as 130 per- the Four Lads. The Empire Room in excess of 75 miles an hour and the issues and determine how cash received at the fund office miles per hour today. sons will be killed in grinding trafof the Palmer House will feature 39 resulted from driving while long arguments in the case will amounts to \$46,681 with pledges ac-(See WILL RING, Page 3) drinking.

Porter Warns Of Grave Dangers In Atomic Bomb Experimentation

touch off World War III. In the last century.

the United Press, Rep. Porter was an explosion, the origin of tion of a nuclear weapon, I imag- ment's plans were being made on Following the hearing this morn- Burglars have also entered the

Burglary Small craft warnings were is

Youths Placed

The amount of damage or the vent false alarms. New Yorkers cidental atomic blast might ed States and Spain at the end of human beings like you and me. accepted as true that an unauthor-day afternoon by the manager of and took three cases of beer, six VICE. cost of replacing the glass was not will shell out \$37.50 per to hear known at that time, Doggett stat- Pearl Bailey at the Empire Room WAY. He warned all children that own other night spots will range from explains his views. nce 1927 air rifles to use them in a manner \$15 to \$7.50 per person. that will not destroy property. He Los Angeles Plush nightclubs By REP. CHARLES O. PORTER What will happen if a nuclear it blew up and the war started. The common sense conclusion is leased to their parents by Judge Conner stated that a report of a said that if air rifles are used in in Hollywood and vicinity report such a manner, it will probably re- reservations up somewhat, with WASHINGTON (UP) — Many of that it was not a planned test, Defense Department assistant sec- plosion is not only probable, but In discussing the case, which ed by the department yesterday. sult in the air rifles being taken about 900 persons expected to jam my friends in Oregon are deeply how do you determine reliably retary for atomic energy, and I inevitable, Some custodians's mind was investigated by city officers, Mrs. Helen Kilcrease, 2831/2 S.

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COMPANY

the cost of ringing in the new year bells calling the devout to church on the town tonight will be little services, many of them all night

contributing heavily to the toll. Weathermen warned of possible May Touch Off World War III neavy snow, rain and aleet in much of the midwest today, Hazardous driving conditions, could An investigation of vandalism send the traffic fatality count sky-

N. Hobart was being made this risks of holiday traffic and temmorning by H. A. Doggett, juve- porary bankruptcy, here's a spot check of what the situation will Doggett told The News this be in various parts of the country. morning that sometime yesterday New York City-It will be standa person or persons had made sev- ing room only on famed Times eral holes in the large plate glass Square with extra policemen on of the concession stand with an air hand to control the crowd and firemen watching fireboxes to preof the Waldorf Astoria. Prices in

Auld Lang Syne will ring out fligh class bistros in New York the tab runs from \$17.50 to \$25 boisterously around the land this and Los Angeles with top name per, including the Moulin Rouge, New Year's Eve, with celebrants entertainers, to the regular prices a favorite of the visiting firemen A United Press survey indicates making will be the peal of church financial reasons.

Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) said The relations between the United Great Britain. We have thousands for explosions resulting from a placed on probation by the court. The business had been burglarizat a news conference Monday States and the Soviet Union are of atomic and hydrogen bombs, custodian's mind cracking, his The three teenagers were ed Sunday night when the burgthere was grave danger an ac- much like those between the Unit- all in the custody of error-prone selling out or getting drunk. He caught stealing meat at 5 yester- lars entered through he back door the following article, written for Remember the Maine? There tions against an accidental detona- able and told me that the depart- Cuyler.

which was never really deter-ine they had some precautions that premise.

mined, that precipitated war, against the Maine blowing up. But

Blast Written For the United Fress | weapon explodes today? Assuming | When Gen. (Herbert B.) Loper, that an unauthorized nuclear ex-Bruce Paker.

cludes Ray Bolger, Freddie Mar- planet. They know that the ten- plenty" for the United States and ure. He readily agreed that no idealistic.

Blast Inevitable



MISS DONNA TRUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trussell, 310 N. Hazel, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna to H. A. Layne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Layne, 515 E. Francis. Wedding vows will be exchanged on Sunday, Jan. 5 at three o'clock in the Harvester Mary Ellen Church of Christ with Jon Jones, minister, performing the ceremony.

> THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1957 Year

Doris Wilson, Editor

Cooks

By GAYNOR MADDOX On New Year's Day when friends didn't know you'd be interested." Fine Choice For When you cook his favorite meal

hem bountifully but simply with and proudly put it on the table. hese selected recipes: NEW YEAR'S MULLED PUNCH the same thing at lunch, (Makes about 2 quarts)

an pineapple-grapefruit juice, 1/2 him with

in each serving. Note: You can out of the living room.

FESTIVE PUFFETTES ounded half teaspoonfuls onto un- ute, he decides he has to find at Meadow Gold. reased baking sheet. Bake until something that may be in any one CRANBERRY APRICOT MOLD meeting held in Borger . . . Helnore, Cool. Fill each cream puff mined search, vith generous teaspoonful of one He makes you promise that you'll of the following fillings.

CHICKEN FILLING (Fills 36 cream puffs) Three cups cubed, cooked chick- you have to leave. n, 11/2 cups diced celery, 1 tea. He comes home on an evening nto bite-size pieces; 1/4 to 1-3 cup have you been doing all day?" mayonnaise, low calorie.

CRAB MEAT FILLING

(Fills 16 cream puffs)

Sixteen small cream puffs, 11/2 cups flaked crab meat, 11/2 cups minced celery, 2hard-cooked eggs, chopped fine; 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 easpoon pepper, dash hot pepper sauce, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice. 1-3 cup salad dressing, low calorie. minced celery, 2 hard-cooked eggs. alt, pepper hot pepper sauce, lenon juice and salad dressing tozether and fill cream puffs. Sunday's Dinner: Crab meat puf-

fettes, fruit juice, roast leg of lamb, roasted potatoes, Brussels sprouts, rye rolls or bread, butter or margarine, celery and olives, apple-cranberry pie, cheese, coffee,

Long stoles and clutch capes of orlon-and-dynel sell for pin money, dress up a wardrobe both daytime and evening.





RUTH MILLETT

ling bit of gossip you heard at the bridge club only that morning is, 'Yeah, I heard about that several months ago." And his answer to your surprised, "Why didn't you Molded Salad Is NEA Food and Markets Editor ever mention it?" is simply, "I

Just before his birthday or A salad that needs no last min-er, as president of Varietas Club; One (12-ounce) can apricot whole Christmas he goes out and buys ute preparation is a blessing to Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer as presi-Truit nectar, 1 (6-ounce) can pine-himself the very thing you've been the cook, especially during the hus-dent of Junior High PTA

go until morning.

prowned and puffy, about 30 min- of three closets or in any one of ites. Remove from oven; cut slit a dozen drawers. And he gets evn side of each; bake 5 minutes erything out of place in his deter-

leave a party early, and then acts as though you are trying to spoil his fun when you tell the hostess

poon salt, 3 hard-cooked eggs, dic- when he knows there are 20 guests d: 2 tablespoons fresh lemon expected for a buffet supper and



during 1957, today we will cover trict PTA scrapbook contest to cover three months at a time, president of the Pampa Garden today, also, Tomorrow, we plan Mrs. W. R. Ewing gave an interto cover June and July.

the pastorate of the First Baptist installed as president of the VFW Church there and were honored Auxiliary . . . National Piano Aulocal civic and social projects.

Mrs. Marion Osborne, who resigned her position on the Top o' Texas
Girl Scout Council, was hoped school of instruction for its of-Grand Chapter officers. . . . Mrs. liamentary procedure course in the Junior High cafeteria attended by 31 student council members ger D&D Clubs at a dinner meetand 22 PTA officers. . . Parent ing in the Pampa Hotel with

Amarillo Symphony String Quar- Sorority's Guest Day salad lunchgraduating senior high girls . . .

roy Miller opened their beautiful "Puss 'N Boots" presented by the and "Home to Nazareth" by Grace and wives felt about it, the Ther- head and win many compliments. homes for tour to Pampa club wo- Children's Theater of the High Noll Crowell.

and Professional Women's Club making Contest . . . Mrs. Katie Bowers, R. E. Webster, J. O. Duni-wouldn't have to be a problem at velvety appearance. initiated 18 new members into its

he casually mentions that he had Holiday Meals

apple juice concentrate, 1 (No. 2) planning for months to surprise tle and bustle of preparing holiday Mrs. J. R. Hollway is installation

rains salt, 1 (4-5) bottle red table man can have a closet full of quality of being ready to turn out ceremony, using baseball as the clothes and still not have a "thing on lettuce leaves just before din- theme, Parent Education Club's Combine fruit juices, sugar, salt to wear" for a special occasion. ner is "lifted." In other words, it new officers take over with Mrs. and wine. Slowly bring to a boil. If his favorite chair is a disrepureally doesn't require salad dress Homer Johnson as president . . . serve hot in heat-proof glasses or table-looking old relic that you'd sing, for cottage cheese is folded Twentieth Century Culture mugs with a twist of lemon peel give anything to be able to get into the fruit mixture helping to Club takes an imaginary trip to

beat mixture with rotary beater He acts as though he has solved Ground raw cranberries, canned as guide in a ceremony that inbefore serving to give frothy ap- the dishwashing problem by gen- apricots and pecans lend flavor stalled its officers. . . . Epsilon erously insisting that you let them and crunchiness to the mixture. Sigma Alpha Sorority announces Cream style cottage cheese adds plans to sponsor Jeanne Willing-

Use new packaged cream puff When the house is in apple-pie body to it, Here are the directions, ham's Dance Revue to be held en nix, Drop cream puff mixture by order and guests are due any min- as provided by the cooking experts May 31 . . . Rebekah Lodge award-

1 package lemon gelatin 3 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 114 cups hot water cup apricot juice

14 cup orange juice 1 cup canned apricots, drained and diced. 1 cup creamy cottage cheese 12 cup shopped pecans

uice, 3 medium Navel oranges, cut says cheerily, "Hi, honey. What in hot water; stir in fruit juices Altrusa Club scholarship and Miss

Combine chicken, celery, salt, At last, someone has come up ed, fold in fruits, cottage cheese graduating senior girls . . . Red ggs, lemon juice and oranges, with a moderately-priced suede and nuts. Pour mixture into an Cross Gray Ladies and Altrussa Moisten with mayonnaise. Varia bag that is rain and snow resist-oiled 11/2 quart mold. Chill until members take Senior Citizens on tions: onion, almonds, curry, horse- ant. Your department store prob- firm, Unfold on crisp greens, Mak- a motorcade tour around Pames 8 servings.

Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

Continuing our series of the PTA was announced as the sec highlights of Women's Activities ond place winner in the 19th dis-April and May, We had planned Mrs. Loyse Caldwell is elected

but the gals around town were so Club . . . Easter Sunday came to busy during the months of April Pampa . . . and our daughter was and May, that lack of space in married in Mount Carmell, Ill. . . . one issue forbids us including June

esting talk on "Panhandle Pio-Let's take a look at the news- neers" for the El Progresso Club paper file and find that in April, in the home of Mrs, Elmer Fish-1957. . . Rev. and Mrs. Carrol er . . . Mrs. Frank Hudgel was Ray moved to Perryton to assume

with a welcoming reception. . . ditions are held in the First Meth-Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel was named odist Church during the week of Pampa's Woman of the Year by April 23-27, inclusive . . . Patty Beta Sigma Phi Sorority because Meador, Tim West, Susan Plumof her outstanding contributions to mer, Billy Noland perform a Hal-

with a "This Is Your Life" Sur- . . . Bea York as Judge Roy prise party in Girl Scout Little Bean and Hattie Holt as Lily Lang-. Order of the Eastern try were judged winners in the Star held a "Spring Reflections" B&PW Tacky Party . . . Sub Deb

attended by prominent Club gave its annual "Ship-Wreck

Education Club entertained with a the theme, "April In Paris" . . . Guest Day Tea, the highlight of Mrs. C. H. Stowell is installed with of the Home Progress Club for its which was the appearance of the other officers at the Kappa Kappa Christmas party. Beta Sigma Phi gave a con, following the theme, "The conducted the business session.

Founder's Day Banquet on April

Violet Lane of Friendship' . . by Donald Hough. This was a story

By Donald Hough. This was a story

The wife of a man who loves the style that doesn't require pin curls.

Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr, Mrs.

Mrs. R. E. Webster, program great outdoors is probably we 11

They don't go with sleeping bags. gan plans for a Beautiful Homes Lois Fagan, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, leader, presented a Christmas aware of what the weekend dol-Four with the proceeds to be do- Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Bill Haley, Mrs. story, "The Cowboy Christmas", drums mean. nated to their Exceptional Chil. Roy Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Waters, of an early cowboy desperado of Men who like to hunt and fish dren's Fund . . Opti-Mrs. Club Miss Eloise Lane, Mrs. Lily Harts- the early 1900's, who unknowning. find the idea of inviting the ladies join him hunting or fishing. That seeming like a washout. He'll enconducted a Career Clinic for field, Mrs. Paul Reimer, Mrs. Wil- ly stole his own Christmas present along as appealing as a rousing

ty Lou McWilliams, piano students Recitals . . . Council of Clubs and in his "Get away" caused a ed with cosmetics and curlers, and of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, appeared plans reception to be held on May best Christmas they ever extheir freshly caught trout served one likes to appear a dud in pub.

His maddening reply to the start-tional president of Altrusa Club Kay Kelley named as alternate Cuiston.

Memorial Library . . . Clubs LITTLE LIZ around town hold installations cer emonies for new officers, as Mrs. Jess Clay is installed as president of Council of Clubs; Mrs. Jack P. Foster as president of Twentieth Century 'Club; Mrs. Lee Moore Jr. as president of Twentieth Century Cotillion; Mrs. W. A. Wagon-

cup brown sugar (packed), few He can't understand how a wo- Cranberry Apricot mold has the mony . . . In a clever and unique rhinestone or pearl trimming. \ tion when your husband's busy

ene's School of Dancing gave revue on May 30 in LaNora Theater ... Mrs. Harold Fabian, who with her family moved to McLean, is honored with a Farewell Coffee given in the home of Mrs. Bill Mc-2 cups raw cranberries, ground Comas . . . Pampa Junior High students present impressive art

exhibits under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Olds, sponsored by Pampa Art Club . . . Miss Delma Dissolve gelatin, sugar and salt Franklin was named winner of the and chill until slightly thickened. Marilyn Tucker winner of the Inez-When gelatin is slightly thicken- Carter-Altrusa scholarship for gra-







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ing weekend with her husband but doesn't attempt to turn ment. Here, husband and wife take time out for a coffee camp into a beauty salon. Instead, she makes the best (center) break (right). Thermos produces welcome hot coffee that of such comforts as the camp offers and performs her beauty actually was made hours before. Both find the weekend chores when her husband isn't around. A strong, but soft, relaxing and good fun.

The wife who shares her husband's enthusiasm for the out-doors is never faced with the prospect of a weekend alone while he hunts or fishes. This young wife (left) shares a fish-there weekend with her husband but doesn't fuss unduly about equip-

You'll want to look casual, but the spirit of the thing and have

Suggest that just the two of you vacuum bottle for a coffee break

go the first time or two that you in the woods, you can rest without

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Mrs. Eunice Holland, president

liam Cooper, and Mrs. Bob Banks and in the "Get away" caused a game of croquet. They have a hor-Miss Susie Fillman and Miss Bet. present students in Spring Piano homesteader's family to have the ror of their overnight camp clutter.

from other husbands if—
He fails to notice the new living-room curtains that seem to you to make the room over until you call his attention to them.

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As a public service, more sponsors should refuse to relinquish time for political speeches. e was

Wife Who Shares Husband's Hobby (Special to The News) MIAMI — Mrs. H. J. McCuistion was hostess to the members of the Home Progress Club for the

NOT frowsy. Wear your hair in a fun.

BY ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Tell him that you would like to

share in the exhilarating sense of fun and contentment that he de-Explain that you would like to have equipment that is in good condition and help from him on how to use it.

gent interest on your part, you can bet that he'll agree to take you with him once, at least. After that gals, it's up to you. Have your own practical clothes

and still make you look like an attractive woman. Take cold cream for your face and lotions for your Textured pins in fake silver or hands. Chapped skin is uncomfor gold are inexpensive, look as if table, and a complainer is no fun they cost much more. They come to have around. But be smart in form of leaves or swirls, have enough to use your cream and lo-

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that will keep you warm and dry

way you'll be less embarrassed if joy it, too. you get tangled in your own line If on the first try you act like a

Wednesday Sewing Club Has Luncheon L. L. Garren, John Hines, and Le. of University Women sponsor poems, "Christmas At Our House" To find out just how husbands This hat will 'go right to your LEFORS - An all-day meeting mos Home Service conducted an It's flattering to wear with either

men for the benefit of the Parent School . . . Mrs. Wayne Robinson | Gifts were exchanged and re-investigation of this problem. And the crocheted band or the gold and covered-dish luncheon was held Education Club's project for Ex- is named winner of the Singer freshments were served to the they discovered that with a little pom-pom, and especially nice when by the Wednesday Sewing Club receptional Children . . . Business Sewing Machine Company's Dress following members: Mmes. C. W. give and take on both sides, it made from chenille which gives a cently in the civic center, During the meeting, it was decided to prepare and distribute two baskets of



stitch illustrations.

Those present were Mmes. George Clemmons, DeWitt Henry, Ferd Harkcom, Bob Clemmons, Larwood Glick, Warren Walls, Marvin Moxon, Troy Shipman, Paul Blankenburg, Paul Glick, Jimmy Davis, and Bill Wilson.

Christmas Basket Given By Lodge

(Special to The News)

Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355, 210 W. Brown, met in regular session with Mrs. Bernice Ladd, noble grand, presiding. Reported ill were Mmes. Ruth

Lawley, Maybelle Campbell, and Miss Grace NeCase's mother, Mrs. W. L. Brown, mother of Jim Kersey, is doing well after an eye surgery in Worley Hospital, it was reported. Pattern No. 5211 contains crochet It was also reported that Mrs. directions; material requirements; Laura Brown, mother of Mrs. Bes-

NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pam- curred in car wrecks. Also, that pa News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chi- Mrs. E. M. Lockhart, aunt of C. R. Lockhart, had passed away. Have you a copy of our 1957 A Christmas basket was deliver-Needlework ALBUM? It contains ed to a needy family by the lodge. fifty-six colorful pages showing Mrs. Ladd expressed appreciamany pretty designs; plus direction to her officers for the friendtions for making 3 crochet items ship quilt, which was presented to

sie Foster and F. D. Bales, broth-

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1 cup diced celery 1½ cups halved and seeded Vinegar, water, oil a cup mixed salad dressing grapes or 1 cup chopped spiced kumquats
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon salt ...

Use Leftover Turkey In Salad

the bottle or package.

Blend ½ cup of the dressing, mayonnaise, salt, and pepper, mixing well. Combine turkey, celery, grapes, and pecans in bowl. Stir in mayonnaise mixture. Then add rice and mix lightly with a fork. Chill at least 1 hour. Serve on crisp lettuce. Makes about 6 cups, or 4 to 6 servings luncheon or entrée salad

Combine salad dressing mix, vinegar, water and oil as directed on

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Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Ad- Miss Alcyon Flaherty during the cock will be hosts to an Open Mrs. H. B. Watson, 729 N. Banks. Strike Threat House on New Year's Day in the Mrs. Ova Atkinson, Gaymon, House on New Year's Day in the Mrs. Ova Atkinson, Guymon, new First Methodist Church par- Okla., visited in the homes of Mr. sonage, 1201 Williston, Guests are and Mrs. R. M. Watson, and Mr. fors, over the week end.

trusa chairman - in - charge, Mrs. Colo, Mrs. Robins is the former least two years. Loyse Caldwell, Altrusan and pres- Kathryn Rose of Pampa. ident of the Pampa Garden Club, holidays. during the month of January.

Duenkel-Carmichael MO 4-3311* Mrs. Tony Smith, camping chairman for the Girl Scout council, announces a camping committee meeting will be held Friday night at 7:30 in Girl Scout Little Secretary To House, 716 E. Kingsmill.

Larry D. Flaherty, student at Texas A&M College, is visiting Attend Meet with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive unless offered a "satisfactory" J. Flaherty, 939 S. Hobart, during secretary of the Pampa Chapter contract. The strike would have . The contract for supplying the the holidays. Other guests in the of the American Red Cross will be been the worst in the city's his-fencing for erection at the site of Mrs. Orville O'Hair of Grove, this area to attend a meeting of After the agreement, Wagner the Fort Worth and Denver Rail-

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yesterday by Harold L. Veach, of the Amarillo Chapter will travel company rates ranging from bids. against the Texas Employers/In- as a group to the convention. surance Company.

Veach is asking for compensa-Representative will act as presidtion for injuries which we're allegedly received while he was em- A training program with discusployed by Windsor Service Com- sions and programs will make up pany. The injuries were stated to the conference. have been received on Sept. 4. Mrs. Olive Brin, Dallas volunteer

957.
Injuries were said to be intligted "Diaster and Home Service" in the Scoffed on both eyes, the lower back and morning meeting of the first day. left wrist. Veach has since that Bonnie McAfee, field representatime lost complete vision of his tive of the Dallas-Ft. Worth dis-

tion be made in the form of \$25 S. Wood, Director of the Field per week for 401 weeks.

Optimists Have Work Meeting

Members of the Pampa Optimist In Final Members of the Pampa Optimist der construction at the corner of 24 Hours It was reported that there was a

carpenter work, painting and wirwill be working on the building riod today with fatalities running weapons. partment of Public Safety. scribed as "getting along pretty of 163 violent deaths in the state installed and the wiring practical-ly completed. The count began at 12:01 It exploded close to his chest, blew off his hands and drove metals and the wiring practical-ly completed. The count began at 12:01 tion, Optimist officials reported. ly completed. There is still some a, m, Dec. 21. The holiday period ceiling work to be done in the ends at mid,ight New Year's locker rooms, showers and other Day.

painting left," it was pointed out. cidents, 49 homicides and suicides shows 77 deaths in automobile ac-Local plumbers and painters and 37 deaths in various other have been donating time to help types of accidents. The DPS preout on the construction of the diction for the 12-day period was building, long a dream of the loin traffic accidents.

rooms and "quite a bit of inside

Red Skelton Improving From Attack

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)-Comedian Red Skelton was reported improving "very rapidly" in St. John's hospital today after a "cardiac - asthmatic" attack which nearly cost him his life.

The famous red - haired comic was hospitalized in serious condition Monday night after being stricken at his Bel Air home. He HIGHLAND GENERAL was found groaning and gasping HOSPITAL NOTES on the floor by his 10-year - old daughter, Valentina.

His physician, Dr. Garth Graham, described Skelton's condition when he was found with a pa graphic example

"Suppose there are 10 steps to death," Graham said, "Skelton had taken nine of them."

Skeltons wife, Georgia, summoned the fire department rescue squad when her daughter hastily called her to the room where the comedian lay stricken. Firemen said Grahams quick diagnosis that Skeltons lungs were filling with liquid probably savd filling with liquid probably saved his life. They rushed him uncon- nolia

scious to the hospital. After clearing Skelton's lungs, Bend, Calif, hospital attendants kept the comedian under an oxygen tent even after he had regained consciousness and dropped off to pa

It was the second time in about a month that Skelton had been hit by injury or illness. He fell down a staircase at his home last month and sprained an ankle.

Death also has stalked the Sielton's nine-yer-old son, Richard, who is suffering from leukemia. Skelton took the boy to Europe last summer in a highly publicized trip which ended in sharp criticism by the English press.

NY Transport Workers End

invited to call between the hours and Mrs. Earl Atkinson, all of Le- Quill's transport workers union ence. ended today its threat of a New The conference's economic com- It called for United Nations action Senior Center will resume its Recent visitors in the James B. Year's Eve subway and bus strike mittee was scheduled to submit to investigate British "crimes" in weekly meetings on Thursday at Rose home, 847 S. Banks, were Dr. by accepting a 32½ cent-an-hour the last committee report today. Kenya.

2:30 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Lib- and Mrs. John S. Robins and their contract package designed to head It was expected to take the same. The draft also demanded the rerary. Mrs. Ida Keller will be Al- four children from Fort Collins, off transit-labor-trouble for at leftist, anti-Wesern line that pre- turn by the United States of Oki-

> The agreement will cost the city flected. an estimated \$29,250,000.

will present a brief program and surprise for all Senior Citizens Johnny Watson, junior student early this meaning after more DISCUSSION present. The Thursday meeting is at the Baptist Bible College in than seven hours of negotiations (Continued From Page 1) also a birthday party for all mem- Springfield, Mo., has returned to at City Hall. Mayor Robert F. for the Hobart street underpass sive indictment of Western policies bers who will observe birthdays school following a holiday visit in Wagner had called in an eight-revealed today that the con- in general. It was rated by some the home of his parents, Mr. and man citizens committee of busi- tractors plan to begin construction sources as a triumph for Commu-Oxygen equipped ambulances Mrs. H. B. Watson, 729 N. Banks. ness leaders and labor officials on the Alcock portion of the storm nist propagandists. to break a deadlock between the sewer next week. AFL-CIO union and the city It was also reported by John expressed Transit Authority

the stroke of midnight tomorrow pass. among a group of secretaries in tory.

Mrs. Maude Cox, executive secre- transit workers.

tary of the Perryton Chapter and The transit system wage rates the materials.

The fence will be constructed by Mrs. Helen Bonninger of the Bor- formerly ranged from \$1.791/2-an- the city. Three other bids were One suit for compensation was ger Chapter, along with two exefiled in the District Clerk's office
cutive secretaries and the manage
for subway motormen, with bus
town firms, but all were higher

A few of these officials look for \$2.061/2 to \$2.14. Bob Blackburn, Red Cross Field

Accident

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Defense Department today scoffed at the addition of two blocks of Counright eye and partial vision of the trict will speak on "Red Cross in a congressman's statement that it try Club Heights to the city had left, according to the suit filed, the Changing Community" during is "more likely than not" an atomthe Changing Community" during is bomb will explode by accident. Service, speaking and taking jor general who is special assist. Live Grenade charge of the program in the last ant for atomic energy to Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, agreed Kills Youth he told Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Luncheon meetings will be held Ore.) such an accidental blast was

a mathematical probability." Death Watch this probability was about on in his hands and killed him. three billion

"Which means the likelihood of such an accidental nuclear explosion is practically non-existent,"

Donald's mother said he found it in their closet, apparently left by one of the soldiers from Fort Carson, Colo., who had previously that the congregation of the First Baptist Church tonight. These were almost the same lived in the house.

ing. Members of the organization Texas neared its final 24 hour pe- air defenses would use nuclear

Committee A breakdown in fatalities so far **Appointed** At Perryton

for a total of 205 deaths, with 113 PERRYTON - A joint meeting An automobile accident near ton, Ochiltree County and Waka not thinking it was dangerous. Arlington early today killed two community was called recently by Dallas youths. They were Travis Superintendent Gibert Mize.

Tankersley, 16, and Jerry Cald- The purpose of the meeting was well, 17. Officers said their car to name a study committee that will cooperate with the new 24 Other traffic victims reported member Hale-Aikin committee, estoday were William H. Hinton Jr., tablished by the last session of the 25-year-old Duncanville highschool state legislature, in making a state coach who was killed late Mon- wide school study.

day near Greenville, and Shelly Mize presided during the busi-Bracheen, 58, of Commerce, who ness session and the following school board members were present: Bill Pletcher, C. W. Foote, Read The News Classified Ads. Roy Stallings, Harold Simpson and

Mrs. Eddie Reed, 311 S. Gray

Mrs. Thelma Adams, Lefors

W. A. Higgins, 203 N. Ward

Mrs. Ethel Grimes, Wheeler

Karl Parks, 516 E. Browning

Dismissals

Wanda Devers, Pampa

Betty R. Boggs, Borger

Julie Coventry, 501 Sloan

Jody Coventry, 501 Sloan

Admissions

Wendell Jordan, 105 S. Nelson

Mrs. Helen Lichtenberger, Pam-

Linda Killough, 1020 Prairie Dr

Mrs. Joy Perilloux, 1029 Terry

W. T. Combs. 1008 S. Farley

Vickie Calloway, 2232 Hamilton

Mrs. Mab Galloway, 2232 Hamil-

Mrs. Clarine Hill, 1304 Christine

Mrs. Susie Campbell, 521 Mag-

Danelle Mitchell, Portuguese

Mrs. Ruth Welborn, Lefors

Mrs. Ida Cotter, Panhandle

John Ray, 528 Zimmers

John Woods, 1313 Terrace

Road

Jack Griffin, Panhandle

died in the same accident.

hit a utility pole.

Afro-Asian Conference In Bitter Attacks On West

by Ethopian and Tunisian dele- row. All draft resolutions are exgates failed today to stop a series pected to receive automatic enof bitter and sweeping attacks dorsement. against the West at the unofficial An example of the tone of the

vious committee reports have re- nawa to Japan and called for a

The TWU originally demanded been informed that the ditch on tone of the resolutions. one-year contract providing for Hobart, near the Kingsmill inter. He said that together with the a 65-cent package increase. It had section, would not proceed past Tunisian delegation he had sought threatened to close down the the Foster intersection until after unsuccessfully to moderate the city's bus and subway lines and all intersections to the north had wording of the final political resoeight privately-owned bus lines at been cleared to allow traffic to lution.

the new city water well, located on Outlook Okla, Also, Miss Kay Blevins and executive secretaries in a confe-brought the representatives of the way right-of-way near the Barnes with rence which will be held in the private bus lines together with and McCullough intersection, was Texas Hotel in Dallas on Jan. 8 union officials to work out a sim- awarded to the Western Fence Co. ilar agreement for 8,200 additional of Pampa on a low bid of \$634 for

The contract for paving of 25th and Duncan from 25th north to the city limits was awarded to Ray Boswell this morning on a bid of \$12,861.25

Bill Frazier, developer of Frazier Annex No. 3, will supply the and will pay \$7,341 of the cost of paving, it was reported today. Late this morning discussion on

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. However Loper told newsmen he went on to estimate to Porter that hand grenade Monday. It blew off

"Operation death watch" in Feb. 20 when he announced U.S. lives," she said. "I know I will." regular meetings have been held each night now until its comple- behind predictions by the De- Wilson said tests by the Atomic pin on the grenade, backed off in evening will close with a worship Wilson said tests by the Atomic fear and escaped serious injuries. and praise service and the New It exploded close to his chest, Year will be ushered in with a The latest count by the DPS lished that chances of a nuclear blew off his hands and drove met-prayer.

> Donald went into the house MEETING screaming:

"Mommy, I'm dead! I'm dead!" | Hiatt, chairman, presiding. Jech, Donald's stepfather, who day, Jan. 9. said he didn't know what it was. The sports and recreation comof the school boards from Perry- er, threw the grenade under a bed, Newt Secrest, chairman, in charge

MOD Drive Plans Made At Perryton

Campaign commencing Jan. 2 prices go from \$10 to \$15. have been announced by Bob San Francisco - Most spots ed Jan. 2. Other members of the committee Bar.

Mrs. Suzanne Blue, 1337 N. are Mmes. Fred R. Adcock, Elmo | Las Vegas-All hotels along the Mrs. Bertha Mae Robinson, Anand A. F. Holland. Mrs. Jennie Lynn Stone, Pan-

chairman.

Keith James Wagner, 501 N. Mrs. Verna Lee Kirchmeier, on Polio which will be held the icana. evening of Jan. 31.

Wylie Martin Scott, 305 Tignor Weibe, B. J. Turner and Leroy in Minneapolis.

CAIRO (UP)-Moderating efforts The conference will end tomor-

NEW YORK (UP) - Michael J. Afro - Asian "solidarity" confer- resolutions was contained in the one from the political committee.

> boycott of all Dutch shipping carrying goods for use against Indo-The 17-point political resolution

> in fact represented a comprehen-

Mekasha Getachew of Ethiopia Koontz, city manager, that he had about the obviously anti-Western

Business

NEW YORK (UP) -Businessmen are fairly optimistic about the outlook for 1958, a United Press survey of representative

A few of these officials look for a lower level of activity in their fields in 1958, but they emphasize that their operations will be well above recession levels. Some of them expect a record year.

The concensus was that the decline in business would run its curbs and gutters for the streets a second-half recovery leaving by course by the middle of 1958, with the middle of 1958, with a second half recovery leaving the economy slightly higher on balance.

Competition for the consumer's dollar will be severe in 1958, which will make it difficult for companies to raise their prices. Most businessmen look for higher dollar sales but lower earnings in 1958, as the profit-squeeze continues.

Perryton Church Watch Party Set (Special to The News)

The usual "Family Night at "I hope that soldier has this on Church" will be held tonight inwords used by former Defense his conscience as long as he stead of Wednesday and after the The three other boys in the fam- there will be a fellowship and soily, who watched Donald pull the cial hour in Recreation Hall. The

(Continued From Page One

The boy collapsed, and he died Louis Hackley, chairman of the 45 minutes later under surgery. new business greeters committee, The previous night, the boys will be in charge of the commitshowed the grenade to Victor tee during its meeting on Thurs-

Police said Jech, a window clean- mittee will meet on Jan. 10 with of the program. All of the committee meetings

> will be held in the Chamber offices at 10 a.m. each morning. The other committees of the chamber will meet in the near future in another series of meetings; lowever, no definite date for the meetings has been set.

WILL RING

(Continued From Page 1) PERRYTON - Preparations for Jaye P. Morgan and a filet migthe 20th annual March of Dimes non check of \$19.75. Elsewhere,

Close, Ochiltree County chairman, feature a package deal which in-A committee headed by Mrs. G. cludes dinner, noise makers and E. Shackelford has already pre- taxes, but not the drinks or tips. pared letters for mailing. 1500 let- The top. price is \$17.50 at Bimbo's, ters have been addressed to the while the Fair Mont Hotel's Venecitizens of Ochiltree County appeal- tian Room and Goman's Gay ing for contributions for the March Nineties offer a \$15 package, of Dimes. These letters will mail- There will be no advance in prices at the Top 'O the Mark

Bennett, Edward Puls, Joe Erick- brightly lighted strip charge \$25 on, Ray Salsbury, Giltner La- per person, including dinner and Master, J. D. Threadgill, Henry champaign breakfast, and a daz-Cornelson, Don Eudy, Alton Witt, zling lineup of talent that includes Betty Grable at the Desert Inn, Serving with Bob Close as county Joe E. Lewis at the El Rancho, officers are Gayle Rogers, treasur- Judy Garland at the Flamingo, er, and Frank Shaffer, publicity Harry Belafonte at the Riviera, Donald O'Connor at the Sahara, The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will Sammy Davis Jr. at the Sandsbe in charge of the Mother's March and Dorothy Kirsten at the Trop-

Elsewhere, the tariff runs from \$7.50 to \$10 at Dallas; \$7.50 per C. H. Williams of Perryton; L. R. at Atlanta, Ga., plus \$2.50 for dan-Conner and Harvey Urban of the cing; \$10 covers tops at Detroit county school board; Junior Dunn- \$5 to \$10 at Washington, \$10 minihoo, W. I. Molesworth, Herman imum in Boston plus tax, and \$10

DIVIDEND NOTICE

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has declared a dividend, and such dividend is available to the customers on December 31, 1957, and will be credited to savings accounts and, if not called for, will be mailed to those receiving cash dividends.

Aubrey Steele, Secretary

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Modern Bureaucracy

There is much agitation these days about the wonders of modern bureaucracy. We are given to understand that our wily and industrious solons have finally come up with the panacea for all economic ills. It is simple widescale federal intervention in the economy properly applied.

This means that wage and labor laws, regulations, tariffs, embargoes and other devices are calculated to increase costs and inflate the currency; but that taxes ad infinitum are designed to deflate the currency and to lower costs.

Thus, the cunning of the men in power is discerned. They imagine in the political ivory towers, that they can and will control the world. They have only to push one set of buttons and credit is relaxed and more money flows from the mints. When the fluid has risen to the point of inundation, they push the other set of buttons and credit is tightened, the money flow stops and we are left high and damp.

The irony found in the colossal effrontery which cloack this scheme is in the current supposition that never before have bureaucrats performed so wisely and so well. It was left for the modern economist, say many pro-government endorsers, finally to solve the problem of inflation and deflation, by means of law.

Curious. We have been under the impression that the same old devices have been tried many times before and have always been found wanting.

It was back in 1495 in England, that Henry VII decided that governmental decrees, rigorously enforced, would keep the nation at peak productivity and would control such baneful influences as inflation and deflation. What was needed, he figured, was a high protective tariff, regulated wages and labour conditions on the one hand to be opposed by high taxes on the other. He had only to press on the alternate pedals and all would

Coulton, in his "Social Life in Britain" on page 321, comes up with a direct quotation from laws of Henry VII. "Every artificer and labourer (must) be at his work ,between the midst of the month of March and the midst of the month of September, before five o' clock in the morning, and that he have but half an hour for his breakfast, and an hour and a half for his (mid-day) dinner, at such times as he hath season for sleep . . . and that he depart not from work . . . till between seven and eight of the clock in the evening . . And that from the midst of September to the midst of March every artificer and labourer be at their work in the springing of the day, and depart not till night . . . and that they sleep not by day.

"Fair" prices were set by the state for many commodities, and we heard of arrests for exceeding these

Everything was governed so well by law, that even the somewhat left-of-center Will Durant, in his newest work, "The Reformation," while commenting on this same period, is constrained to show that real wages were higher during Henry the VII's reign than they were later on. In other words, the forces unleashed by such excessive regulation of commerce and finance had a baneful effect as the years passed, causing an increase in poverty which was only overcome later by the incidence of the industrial revolution. Also, there were recurrent revolts against high taxes, which, until some relief came, bled the empire white and not only failed to control the economy, but actually weakened it pre-

So much for the modern myth of economic control in the hands of the state. It has been attempted many times in history. It all of history it has not succeeded. What government intervention in the economy does accomplish is to create the illusion of stability and balance, which is simply a mask to hide the mounting pressures of reaction, which build thru the years until something gives way and the full release of the pressures

Insofar as our present federal maneuverings go, they are simply paralleling other experiments performed periodically by other government since the beginning of time. History teaches us the grim lesson that such manipulations inevitably fail of their objective. And the cost in treasure, in grogress, and, in all probability, in blood, is a high one.

Happy New Year!

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



BETTER JOBS

Do Unions Cause Automation? 111.

Here's the last installment of the article on "Do Unions Cause Automation?" by Hans F. Sennholz, as appeared in the Decem-"The Freeman" magazine.

In the last installment the author explained ". .. . that the union clamor for higher labor costs does not lead to 'automation, but merely confronts the entrepreneur with the choice of two losses:. . .

Then he writes under the heading of "A Whole Industry Is Coerced" as follows:

"In the foregoing case, our enterprise suffered losses on account of union coercion; there is , no refuge in automation. Let us now assume that, instead of our marginal enterprise being threatened by a local union, the whole industry suffers from the grip of a nationwide labor organization. In this case, as in that of a single enterprise, the given alternatives are the following: increased costs through higher union wages or increased costs through larger capital outlay with some savings in wages. Again the question of which one of the evils is the smaller depends on the specific case. But no enterprise can be expected to embark upon expensive retooling merely to suffer the smaller loss.

"However, this case of an industry whose labor costs increased by an industry - wide union organization differs from that of single enterprise in an important respect. The higher production costs lead to industry - wide losses which in turn force a restriction of production. The curtailment in product supply then leads to higher product prices.

"The higher product prices growing out of production restrictions may in fact permit the surviving producers to choose one of the two costly alternatives. It is conceivable that expensive retooling with higher capital costs may be the less costly alternative and may even be profitable on account of the higher product prices.

"There is still another factor standing in the way of conversion to production methods requiring more capital. The surviving enterprises that prefer the expensive retooling exert an influence on the capital market. The rate of interest tends to rise. In other words. investment capital may no longer be available at 6 per cent, but may rise to, let us say, 7 per cent. This would reduce the likelihood of large capital expenditures for retooling.

"Automation" As Maladjustment "But, in some cases, the unions may indeed force the surviving producers to undertake the conversion. The conditions are the following: industry-wide union coerhigher product prices, and the barrings of all union-free newcomers to the field. It is conceivable, for instance, that General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford have been forced by the coercion of the automobile workers unions to resort to some 'automation' that otherwise might not have been undertaken.

"This is by no means a laudable achievement. The capital needed for the costly retooling is withdrawn from other more productive uses. Other industries that profitably converted to production methods requiring more capital now find themselves short of capital. They have to be content with old inferior methods and must wait until additional capital is accumulated through profits and savings. In the meantime, consumers must pay higher prices than they would have paid if the retooling could have been achieved in some way.

"In other words, the 'automation' brought about by union coercion constitutes a maladjustment of 'automation,' that is, a diversion of funds from more productive to less productive employments. On balance, it constitutes. a decrease in productivity, lower wages, and lower standards of living.

Higher Productivity Through "Shortening Inventions"

"Production improvements in general require larger capital outlays. Capital must be available at a rate of interest that permits the introduction of methods of production requiring additional capital. This condition stresses the importance of capital accumulation through profits and savings. It also points at the disastrous effects of confiscatory taxation and wasteful union practices.

"I used the words 'in general' because there is an important exception to the rule. Once in a great while creative human genius brings forth what Bohm-Bawerk called 'shortening inventions." They are inventions that are physically more productive without requiring additional capital outlays.

"For instance, a machine is invented that is more productive although it is no more expensive, or even less expensive, than the old, machine in use. Or, a new material is invented with comparable qualities but cheaper than the material in use. In this case, all producers in the field will immediately employ the invention without having to wait for new. capital to be accumulated. It even may free some capital for various

other purposes, "As we cannot depend on creative genius continuously to improve our production methods through 'shortening inventions,' we seem bound to rely on the slow and painful process of saving. For this reason we must defend the free enterprise system from all interventionist attacks on savings and, especially, from attempts at capital consumption by the labor unions.

Dance The Old Year Out?



Fair Enough



Retired Reporter Identified V-2

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Doctor Says

PEOPLE often wonder why it

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interested in why this happens

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IMMUNITY AND resistance -

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They'll Do It Every Time

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GHERKIN NEVER TAKES THE TOP

COPY OF THE PAPER-HE WANTS ONE UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS ...

CRUMPLED.

NEW YORK - It is desirable to Mr. Forrest's American colleagues scoop the world on the greatest derided him, and in New York, the story of all time to date this side late Bill Hawkins, then Chief of of creation, but my friend, Wilbur the United Press, said Doc had S. Forrest, earlier known as Doc, fallen for a crazy theory, and playhad to wait forty years for confir- ed his story down. mation, a prophet little honored But, in the fall of 1957, 39 years all that time. Mr. Forrest is now later, Doc's relay shell took off in retired, a condition appropriate to Soviet Russia and threw a myster- ple seem to be naturally more rejailers, presidents of banks and lous can into outer space by such railroads and civil service person- a series of propulsive explosions nel of the Bureau of Patents, as he had imagined. And we Amerbut outlandish for reporters who icans have been trying to do the pursued fire engines when embers same in Floriada lately, hard by belched from the brazen stacks of Doc's unhappy last home at Fort the steamers. He ran to fires in Pierce where Floss died two weeks Peoria, Ill., and the next thing he ago, with the same little boy at her knew he was a distinguished inter- side whom I had first met in 1916 national journalist in the U. P. as he lay cuddled in her arm in a Bureau in Bouverie Street, London, dreadful, half-furnished walkup omplete with stick, on \$32.50 a flat around Highgate, London, He

was her first baby, then only a few From London, he was transferr- days old. d to Paris in charge of a typical, "Your letter, which I have just cosy little American News Bureau read, brought back those strugwith dirty old papers piled man sling days in London when Floss high, a rolltop desk and the con- and I were perhaps happiest," Doc ventional complement of French- wrote. "The baby, now a Commanmen who spoke English about as der, U.S.N., was with his mother badly as we spoke French, and and me when she died. I don't savagely berated their government know what I would have done withwith good reason. There was al- out him.' ways a pretty young woman off in a corner of such bureaux who translated communiques in the Balkan tongues and ran copy down By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. o the Bureau De La Presse. She was always said to be mistress of is that one person who is exposed the minister of Marine or Public Works, however, and that swanky to an infectious or contagious disrumor, probably false, cost the ease catches it and another perpoor girl numerous invitations to son apparently equally exposed little places where the table d'hote goes scot-free. If one assumes that two people were equally ex-

cost about 21/2 of the old 20-cent

francs, with ordinary wine includ- posed, the reason for the safety

helpful.

ed, and a cat flecked with sawdust was standard equipment. Mr. Forrest and Floss, his beautiful young wife, lived in a morose building on the other side of the Seine and he was in and out of Paris, off to the front and back, many times, in rotation with Phil Sims, another fine journalist, senior to Doc. So it happened that Doc was sitting on the lid when in the spring of 1918, after the French and Americans had helped staunch the flood of Germans through Geneal Gough's British Fifth Army, a strange missile began to plop down in Paris. One of those obuses hit a small church and killed about 5 devouts, mostly women and hildren, and others went bang, killing a few each time, but with apparent pattern of artillery fire. It was unthinkable that any annon ever could throw 500 ounds of steel and explosive 75 iles, which was the shortest conceivable distance. All papers in all languages had on call old colonels and generals, not necessarily

put their fingers to their foreheads and sat them down to cerebrate. There were many speculations. The gun was firing from somewhere inside the French line. The thing to do was to detect the tremors in the earth and trace it down. Or, perhaps it was not a gun at all but a new device which could fly above detection and drop

but possibly alcoholic, and all these

these things. Only Mr. Forrest, that irrespon sible buffoon, had the madness to write that this might be a relay shell with a secondary propulsive charge and a firing machine inside the missile set to explode at the apex of the original flight and poke the shell on its way to its ultimate

In Paris and in London, some of

other acquired immunity. Natural immunity is the inborn ability to resist infection. For example, human beings are

susceptible to a disease called typhoid fever, whereas dogs are immune; rats are immune to diphtheria and people are not. On the other hand, human beings do not catch a great many infections which can attack lower animals -distemper, for example.

more resistant to certain diseases than others are. In most city dwellers, measles is a mild disease. When, however, measles is carried onto islands or to primitive peoples who did not have much of it before, it can cause terrible epidemics, with a high death rate.

dividual people. Thus some peo-

of resistance to disease which defirst called active acquired im-

be built up by having a disease and recovering, as happens after measles. It can also occur by stimulating the body to build up a resistance by artificial means.

eptible to smallpox unless their resistance has been built up to hat disease by vaccination. Smallpox vaccination produces an active acquired immunity. Of course, there are other diseases for which vaccines are available. but it is only necessary to mention this one to illustrate my point.

It can be done by injecting serum obtained from another person who has had the particular disease and recovered. It may be done by using a serum or antitoxin from some animal, such as horse or sheep. Serums such as these have

than the one who became ill. Now it is not easy to talk about immunity or resistance as this is such diseases as diphtheria. a very complicated subject and long courses on it was given in

The Cracker Barrel

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SOME GROUPS of people are

Natural immunity extends to in-

Acquired immunity is the kind velops during life. This in turn is divided into two varieties, the

Active acquired immunity can

This is done by giving vaccines, ALMOST ALL people are sus-

In some cases it is possible to build up the resistance temporarily. This is called passive acguired immunity.

saved many lives, particularly in

our military leaders, aimed at STATE DEPARTMENT. bringing 1,000 German scientists to

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THE PAPER,

TOO, Y'KNOW



'57 Brought Many Dramatic Changes

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The year end- The reasons for Eisenhower's deing at tonight's midnight can only cline are patent. Although full rebe described as dazzling insofar sponsibility does not west on him, as the dramatic changes it has he has failed in the area where wrought on the national and in- he was supposed to be expert and ternational scene are concerned, informed - national defense. He Nothing is as it was only a twelve- could not carry a single Southern The vicissitudes of 1957, which episode. His questionable health is began quietly and normally, have another heavy liability.

men, the economists, journalistic The Republican Party: It's prosobservers here and abroad, and pects are almost as gloomy as millions of the so-called man on they were in 1932. The Democrats the street. They have also set the will undoubtedly win new seats in stage for a strange and unknown both House and Senate next year, Here is an attempt at a brief foretells a victory in the next summary of the thoughts - and presidential election.

ed, responsible and nonpolitical defense and "prosperity" - they leaders in various fields, as re- have disappointed millions of vot-Washington:

America's world position: The Basically, however, the GOP United States has clearly lost the seems to have lost all appeal to unquestioned leadership role of the such important elements of the anti-Russian Alliance, which it had electroate as the young voters, the held since it leaped or was drag- workingmen, the farmers and raged into World War II. Russia's cial groups, especially the colorscientific and military progress ed people, oddly enough. They has forced our Allies, although un- still remember F.D.R. and Harry willingly, to seek a reconciliation Truman, who did so much for with the Communists as a replace- them, or tried to. ment of the "cold war."

they are built, only "in principle." lems, largely internal and politi-Secretary Dulles had publicly stat- cal. They consist mainly of the ed that he had no use or faith in divisions on the Negro question uch vague agreements.

an redress the imbalance of lan-Stennis factions. vorld power. But unless we can However, as often happens, if

IKE'S STATURE IMPAIRED - for long. Vice President Nixon.

state because of the Little Rock baffled the politicians, the states- GOP PROSPECTS GLOOMY -

and such an off-year gain usually the forecasts - of many inform- On two major issues - national

cently canvassed by a group of ers who "liked Ike." It is possible newspaper correspondents at for them to recoup within the next three years, but they recognize that it will be an uphill climb all

LEADERSHIP ROLE LOST - the way, with never a resting spot. DEMS HAVE PROBLEMS TOO

At Paris they agreed to accept - The Democratic Party: The r intermediate missiles, when opposition likewise has its proband liberalism versus conserva-Nevertheless, Western Europe tism, the Stevenson - Harriman till hopes that the United States Williams against the Byrd-McClel-

ustify these expectations within 1960 appears to be a year of certwo years at the most, they may tain victory, they may close ranks, eel compelled to make a deal and bury, at least temporarily, with Moscow fatal to our inter- their differences. But the political corpses may not stay underground President Eisenhower: he is still Their two leading candidates are

mmensely popular as a human compromising characters - Goveing, but not as a national lead- ernor Robert B. Meyner of New er or executive. In fact, if he could Jersey and Senator John F. Kenrun for a third term, it is doubt- nedy of Massachusetts. Stevenson ful if the GOP would renominate has slipped. He is far more popu im. They would probably prefer lar in Europe than in the United States.

Hankerings



Mac's Wife Gives Him A Poodle Haircut

MADRID - For fifty-nine min- Erle Stanley Garner would call ites and fifty-nine and a half sec-, "The Case of the Unbellevable onds of each hour my wife, Mary, Haircut." As my readers must is a sane, sensible, sound, solid, know, we have a toy French poodle

sweet, understanding, gracious la- puppy, now aged four months, who I wish that an hour contained on- by John Wayne as a souvenir of y that many minutes, seconds and our time together when "Duek" ractions thereof, for what she can was shooting "Legend of the

lo with that remaining half sec- Lost.' ond often drives me to the brink Today Mary, in a half-second, de-In one-half second Mary can first clip. The job couldn't wait a hink up something to do that minute. We turned Madrid upside would startle an iron lawn deer, down looking for a poodle clipping much less a plain, ordinary, Amer- joint, It's not an easy thing to find

the United States after World War

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program might be approved by the to start it suddenly dawned on her President and the Cabinet but it that she didn't know how to clip a was not approved by him. He stop- poodle, and would undoubtedly ruin ped it. The German brains went to his looks. In the light of recent events, it

Bridges said, "At some future time name of the man the Senator reintend to tell the Senate how the ferred to. And to learn WHETHER program of President Truman and or not HE STILL IS IN THE JACK MOFFITT

By Jimmy Hatlo WELL, WHAT'S STOPPIN' YA P! HERE - I'M FINISHED PART! BUT HOW DOES HE LEAVE IT FOR THE REST OF THE FAMILY P (OH, YOU'VE GOT ONE LIKE HIM HOME, TOO, EHP)

BY HENRY MCL EMORE

was flown to us from Hollywood cided that Charlie must have his

when you don't know the Spanish For proof I offer you today what for "poodle," "clipping," or "joint. was scotched by ONE MAN faze Mary! She said she would We didn't find one, but that didn't IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT. clip Charlie herself. That suited This man boasted that the scientist me — but just when she was ready

Then inspiration struck her. On July 18, 1950, Senator Styles might be interesting to learn the "No one knows you over here, you nothing to do.

I made the natural argument that I didn't wear a cap all the time. When that didn't shake her pointed out that my head wasn't shaped at all like Charlie's and, in the second place, I didn't have a tenth as much hair. "Oh, you never want to help,"

she said. "I never saw a husband like you." "I don't think those pom-poms would be becoming to me," I said.

"Oh, if that's all you are worried about," Mary said, "don't, I am going to give you a Dutch bob." I gave in Using a picture of a poodle which

she had clipped out of an old Paris 'Match," she went to work. What she did to me I wouln't do to a dog, and I certainly wouldn't do it to a man.

I have ruffs, and slick places, and little bunches of hair sprouting around everywhere. "You have just about ruined

me," I said after taking a look in the mirror. "I agree with you," Mary said with flawless logic. "What you look like proves I was right. You would not want any puppy of yours to look the way you do, now would

I couldn't argue with that. I hope a cap is comfortable to sleep in, to eat in, and to take a shower in!

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Ranking as the only team to defeat the Pampans this season, the Clovis sluggers will furnish matches for some of Pampa's top fight-

Highlighting the matches slated for Monday will be Wilbur Washington of Clovis battling Pampa's Gary Wilhelm. Washington has been to the Chicago Golden Gloves finals two years while Wilhelm ranks as runner-up state champion in the 135 pound open division.

Another top bout slated will be Justin Mendez, two times New Mexico state champion at 135 pounds, battling Gary Wills of the Pampa team. In the heavier bracket, Bobby

Wilhelm will tangle with Al Cummings in the 170 pound division and in the heavyweight class, Clifton Stepp will battle Pampa's Tommy Richardson.

Another of Pampa's favorites is slated for action as Jim Murray, at 145 pounds, will meet Theo Nance of the Clovis team.

Rounding out the top notch matches for the evening will be Charles Snyder opposing Fernando Fegaresat 160 pounds; Jim Snyder battling Ralph Placencia at 137 pounds; and Charles Coffee against Wayne Nelson at 130

Sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, the fighters will be hosts in the annual Pampa Golden Gloves district tourney, set for Jan. 16-18. Having one of the strongest teams in recent years the ringmen could prove powerful in several weights as they advance from the Pampa tourney to the

Sports Lost **Old Heroes** During 1957

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

yet it also is a time to look back in sadness for those who played the last inning in 1987.

Basketball the last inning in 1957.

heroes in the year which is bow-ing out. And some of the not so Ratings

powerful human fish from Australia who rewrote the record book lost records through Dec. 28 in at Yale. At 26, he succumbed to parentheses): time ran out, too, for strapping 1. Kansas (19) (9-0) Len Eshmont, at 39 still one of Fordham's brightest grifiron 3. North Carolina (3) (8-1)

Fordham's brightest grifiron memories.

Coaches Die in 50's

Football lost others who ill could be spared. Big Charley Caldwell, the Princeton coach, was only 55, and rugged Denny Myers, the former Boston College coach, was to 51. Younger than either of the was Tony Morabito, owner of the San Francisco 49'ers, who of the San Francisco 49'ers, who of the San Francisco 49'ers, who in the Memoritan the their biggest test their biggest test their biggest test to the transition to the player and No. I team passed their biggest test to the transition to the passed their biggest test the flowa won the Queen City tourney at Buffalo, N.Y., but three of the country's top 10 teams suffered their first defeats. Sixth-ranked Muchael New Yorks and Iowa won the Queen City tourney at Buffalo, N.Y., but three of the country's top 10 teams suffered their first defeats. Sixth-ranked Muchael New Yorks and Iowa won the Queen City tourney at Buffalo, N.Y., but three of the country's top 10 teams suffered their first defeats. Sixt

only 50. With him passed three of each. the elder statesmen. They were sharp-eyed Paul Krichell, chief mer pitcher and coach of the Giants, at 66, and 64-year-old Billy Meyer, the genial, easy-going man who formerly managed the Pi- Topped By Americans In '57

It will be a long time before basketball forgets florid-faced Pat Kennedy, the actor of the hardwood who passed at 50. Along with this colorful referee went Chris Leonard, 67, a member of the

Golf Figures Pass Willie Klein, who was only 55, or Holmes Five And tennis saw the final set for Maurice McLoughlin, to whom it Al Espinosa, who holed out at 64. owed such a tremendous debt. For of Borger it was the 67-year-old California Of Borger Comet who started the game on

its way to being a national sport. Boxing tolled the bell for two Boxing tolled the bell for two former middleweight champions, Mike O'Dowd, 62, and Babe Risko, as well as former feather.

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The turf said goodbye to a trio gymnasium. Farm, had a full life of 80 years. high-point man for the night was 18 at Raleigh, N.C.

the mighty Seabiscuit. the old, look back just a moment the Perryton tournament, set for Calif.

Seven Bowl Games On Tap Tomorrow





IN ACTION MONDAY-Dickie Wills, 112 pound Optimist Club slugger is scheduled to battle Blaze Garcia of the Clovis, N. M. team Monday night as the Pampans play host in Recreation Park's Arena at 8 p.m. A top night of matches is expected as the Clovis ringmen stand as the only group having defeated Pampa this season.

According To United Press Poll:

Harvesters Contest Elk City In Road Game Tonight; Here Jan. 3

season in an earlier game.

As the Pampa team met the Elks first game between the two teams. for the first time they had gained Following tonight's game, Coach Pampa quintet clinched a tourna- home game, Jan. 7. ment championship in the four- Harvester scorers at present are team Lawton, Okla., meet by down- as follows: ing Duncan, Okla, and Crozier Tech of Dallas.

In team scoring the Harvesters upped their mark again after the past Big Spring series by bringing the total scoring for the season to 884 points. This establishes a season average of 73 points per game

Defensively, Pampa has allowed

point per game average.

Another free-wheeling game may Heading individual scoring for be on tap tonight as Pampa's Har- Pampa is senior guard Bill Brown, vesters travel to Elk City, Okla., who has hit 55 field goals and 51 to encounter the Elks, a squad free throws for a total 161 points which succeeded in scoring more for the season, making an average points against the Pampa five than of 13.3 points per game. Second to any other opposing team of the Brown is center Mack Layne who has tossed 60 field goals and 30 In the first clash between the free throws for 150 points and a two teams, played in Harvester 12.5 per game average. Layne also Field House Dec. 6, the Harvesters holds the high individual game took a wild-scoring 95-81 victory. | mark with 28 against Vernon in the

only one of their present 11 game Clifton McNeely's team will host winning streak, that being to Phil- the Phillips Blackhawks in Harves-

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| Coyle Winborn | 48 | 30 | 126 |
| Bobby Gindorf | 20 | 27 | 67 |
| Mack Layne | 60 | 30 | 150 |
| Bill Brown | 55 | 51 | 161 |
| Ray Stephenson | 37 | 46 | 120 |
| Larry Cruise | 7 | 8 | 22 |
| Charles Minor | 15 | 20 | 50 |
| Robert Murray | 12 | 9 | 33 |

regional meet to be held in Ama-rillo. —CULLIN Kansas, Kansas State Nation's Best triumph in the Dixie Classic Sat- Cincinnati slipped from seventh to while Michigan State received the urday night. West Virginia, un- eighth and Bradley from eighth to other two first-place votes and 156

Kansas Tops

Kansas State

United Press Sports Writer teams in the Big Eight Confer- after a week of idleness. ence, placed 1-2 today in the Unit-

through Saturday night, Dec. 28. to 12th.

tional champion which dropped adv NEW YORK (UP) - We'll look from first to fourth last week aftahead with happiness tonight as er losing to West Virginia, adthey ring in the New Year and vanced a notch in the wake of its

Like young John Marshall, the Press college basketball ratings NEW YORK (UP)- The United

2. Kansas State (4) (9-0)

of the San Francisco 49'ers, who Christian, 20; 14, Oklahoma State, board-dominating 18 rebounds. His Cincinnati, 79-73.

NEW YORK (UP)-Kansas and beaten Southern Conference lead- ninth. Kansas State, the top basketball er, slipped from third to fourth For the second straight week, 19 Maryland, with 124; Cincinnati,

Temple Only Newcomer The 35 coaches who make up the top ten. The Philadelphia United Press rating board based school, 12th last week, advanced Kansas State received four first-tucky, Seattle, California, Notre their rankings on performances to 10th, Utah dropped from 10th place votes and 278 points. North Dame, UCLA and Iowa State.

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of the 35 coaches tabbed Kansas 117; Bradley, 54; and Temple, 40, as the No. 1 team. With points rounded out the first 10. ed Press ratings for the second Temple, a finalist in the Holl- awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 Oregon State advanced from York, was the only newcomer in place, Kansas collected 312 points. 10 group. Then came Utah, Texas Shockers the top ten. The Philadelphia KSU Rusnerum With 212 straight week, while North Caro- day Festival tournament at New basis for votes from first to 10th 17th to head this week's second

Carolina drew three first-place A total of 25 teams were men-Kansas and Kansas State met last San Francisco remained fifth votes and 241 points. West Virginia tioned on the ballots. Louisville, Action night in the final of the Big Eight and Michigan State held sixth was close behind with three first- St. John's (N.Y.), Illinois, Missis- The Pampa Shockers will swing top 80,000.

Prairie View **Bowl Favorite**

game Wednesday with Texas Coached by Terry Culley, the real close. A sellout crowd of 75, shape. We got a lot of base hits southern university the victim. sophomores have had only one loss 000 is expected. lowa State won third place with looking for revenge for an earlier opener to the Claude Mustangs, United Press Sports Writer
Wilt Chamberlain and his Kan- lahoma beat Missouri, 80-69, for team. Prairie View edged TSU

October with defeat at the hands of the host 41-31. Since that time the team has pitchers capable of holding their own with any others in the league. Points sas cohorts provided fresh evi- fifth place and Colorado defeated 7-6 last October when rain and games, downing Childress, Phillips, Louis, was signed by the St. Louis Ron Kline, Bob Friend and Vern

lips, 76-47. Since that time the Har. ter Field House Jan. 3. After the vesters have swept victories from Phillips contest the Harvesters will Vernon, Hobbs, N. M., Childress stage their District 3-AAAA opener and Big Spring. In addition, the against the Amarillo Sandies in a

RUSSELL HOLLIS . . . 5'9" Harvester

'B' team, there at 6:30.

However, TSU's Tigers will be for the season, that being their olints sas cohorts provided fresh evidence today that they're both very
good and very lucky.

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'57 College Football Season Draws To A Close With Tilts

United Press Sports Writer

The 1957 college football season draws to a close tomorrow but not until approximately 380,000 in-person fans have had a last chance to root for their heroes in

A vast "unseen" audience also The Sun Bowl game is anticiwill take in the action via TV and pating a crowd of 15,000, the radio in a continuous barrage Prairie View 20,000 and the Tanwhich begins around 1:30 p.m. gerine 13,000 for a night game to (e.s.t.) and rolls on for about six round out the day's activity.

Ohio State, voted the nation's Changes In board of coaches, meets Oregon in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Line For Tex., offers Navy vs. Rice; Mis-Tex., offers Navy vs. Rice; Mississippi tangles with Texas in the Boardman Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and Oklahoma meets Duke in the Or- NEW YORK (UP)- There'll be ange Bowl at Miami, Fla., in the big changes in 1958 for lightweight

In the minor bowl games Drake last fight of this year a farewell meets Louisville in the Sun Bowl to "Fancy Dan's" and knocked out at El Paso, Tex., Mississippi Peter Schmidt in the sixth round Southern plays East Texas State of their TV bout. Bowl at Houston, Tex.

winner of eight in a row after New York, dropping its opening game, fa- Larry's kayo victory at 1:03 of vored by 20 points over Pacific the sixth broke his losing streak Coast Conference champion Ore- at three straight. He explained togon. With the PCC torn by with-day, "I lost those three bouts to drawals, Tuesday's game may Tony DeMarco, Johnny Busso and mark the last between the Big Ten Cecil Shorts because I was trying and PCC in a series which has to be a boxer instead of a fighter. seen the Midwestern schools win But, no more fancy-dan stuff from 10 of the 11 games played.

pair of excellent quarterbacks in 17th knockout in 41 bouts, and it Tom Forrestal and King Hill. For- was 23-year-old Schmidt's seventh restal heads a Navy team which defeat and second kayo in 18 has good balance in all depart- fights. A crowd of 1,128 paid ments, plus its confusing "jitter- \$2,007. bug" defensive alignment. Hill is as resourceful as Forrestal and has a favorite passing target in end Buddy Dial, the nation's leading pass receiver. Navy (8-1-1) is picked by one

point with a crowd of 82,000 ex pected.

Both coaches are looking for a break in the Mississippi - Texas game. Ole Miss (8-1-1) never has lost to a Southwest Conference Top Sluggers team in a bowl game and is picked by 21/2 points. The bonghorns, who wound up second to Rice in the Southwest Conference, had an overall record of 6-3-1 and boast a pair of fine signal callers in Walter Fondren and Bobby Lackey. The crowd is expected to

without No. 1 quarterback Carl zewski in an effort to get another Dodd and No. 2 tackle Jerry long-ball hitter to go with Frank Okla., tournament with the Har-vesters, the Shockers had one holi-However, the Blue Devils, who gain the ability he once had. If HOUSTON (UP) - Prairie Views Big Spring series as the Steers had a 6-2-2 record including a tie we can come up with a well Klus-A&M College is a mild favorite furnished no "B" team for the twoto win its 19th Prairie View bowl
night stand.

Big Spring series as the Steers with Navy, are near peak condition and the game could wind up

CARDS SIGN BURDA MOORE BEGINS TRAINING SAO PAULO. Brazil (UF-C Archie Moore, world light heavy- son. He lost one game, 2-1, and G weight champion from San Diego, then won, 2-1. We think he'll be F Calif., began training here today ready for a regular starting as-F for his Jan. 10 non-title bout with signment this year.

Larry Boardman, who made his

in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Young Boardman of Marlboro. Fla., and Texas Southern meets Conn., quit trying to be a fancy Prairie View in the Prairie View dan boxer Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena and returned to A crowd of 100,000 is anticipated his old slam-bang fighting style in for the Rose Bowl with Ohio State, his savage brawl with Schmidt of

The Navy-Rice game features a It was Larry's 35th victory and

Gambling On

EDITORS NOTE: This is the 12th of 16 dispatches on the offseason butlook of each major league team, written by the managers of each club.

By DANNY MURTAUGH Manager of Pittsburgh Pirates Written For United Press WOODLYN, Pa. (UP) - We've taken a big gamble of Ted Klus-

the long ball, ·Last season our pitching was strong but thin. We had three ST. LOUIS (UP) - Bob Burda, pitchers capable of holding their

A fellow who's going to bear watching is R. G. Smith, who opened a lot of people's eyes in

the last four games of the '56 sea-The Pirates also have three men

coming up from Hollywood who should help - Red Witt, Benny Daniels and Curt Raydon, all right-handers.

We're also bringing up Johnny Powers from Columbus and he should help on offense. He hit some 30 homers last season and We think he's ready for the big

team in the league, At short and Oklahoma City owner Jimmy second we have Dick Groat and Humphreys sold the land on which Bill Mazeroski. In my opinion-

Virdon Defensive Star In center, we have the second best man defensively in the league. I'll concede the Giants' Willie Mays is No. 1 but I think Billy Virdon is only a shade beteam will have much too much for hind him and ahead of all the Written for the United Press | Rice. The Middles possess as fine others. Behind the plate, we have NEW YORK (UP) - The Detroit an all round squad as we've seen Hank Foiles, who was good enough

the outfield without a second

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closed the books at 47, and along with them went the immortal Bob Zuppke at 78 and Yale's famed Tad Jones at 70, Christian, 20; 14, Oklahoma State, board-dominating 18 reboulings. The clincingati, 78-75. Temple scored a 69-59 decision tournament record and Kansas' victory marked the first time any victory marked the first time any tournament record and Kansas' victory marked the first time any victory with an 81-75 win over Seattle. Temple scored a 69-59 decision over California, Dayton won third place in the tourney with an 81-75 win over Seattle. United Press Sports Writer of Mexico in South Central Texas. The present park, which seats with a 64-58 triumph over Caniwith a 64-58 triumph over Canimodate 5,000.

League, which is having as many are the new owners. In other games, 15th-ranked problems with its members as Victoria has grown from 1,500 The new owners outbid Corpus time. Kentucky romped over Loyola of Texas A&M is with football in 1950 to 55,000 now. It will still Christi for the franchise, but the Down the middle, I'd say the Pi-Chicago, 75-42. Loyola of the South coaches, gained one member, but be the smallest city in the league. latter city may have a shot at the rates are as strong as any other won the Sugar Bowl consolation lost one in Monday's special meet- but it has a drawing area of Oklahoma City membership. with an 84-80 decision over Van- ing here.

derbilt; Minnesota crushed Yale, The league, which didn't even Been In Big State Loop 74-53; Alabama defeated Brigham know how big it will be next sea- It was operating in the Class B his ball park stands and appealed those two can do as much to win Young, 77-74, at Tuscaloosa, Ala., son, now has the Dallas franchise Big State League and Derrest to Oklahoma City citizens to take games as any other double play lease it failed.

However, the league got rid of its segregation problem when the Shreveport, La., franchise was Wismer's Bowl Game Picks sold to a Victoria, Tex., group. Last year Negro players were barred from playing in the Louisiana city because of a special segregation law.

tilt played in the Junior High World records equaled by over Rip Rogers, taking two falls one will certainly want to take season started.

Bay Meads, passed at 68 and 36 points for the game. For Marks, Abilene Christian College, 9.3 sec- 8:30, the wrestling is sponsored by Warner Lewis. The group had 21 to 7 margin in the Miami tus- walked out, is our choice as the Redlegs strengthen their piching. so did silent Tom Smith, the 78 O'Steen and Henson tied with 24 onds, June 14 at Austin, Tex. the Pampa Shrine Club. The been trying to sell or lease after sie.

ers at Victoria, a rapidly-growing the Eddie Erdelatz coached Navy

200,000.

tian College, 39.9 seconds, May 11 Dory Funk battled to a victory The switching of this franchise when they conquered Cleveland to Rice has speed but the eleven Star team last year. Folles is a over Tokyo Joe last night in the leaves the door open for the win the fourth world's title in their from Houston will be slowed down first-class ball player. 800-Meter Relay and 880-Yard main event match at the Sports- Mexican league cities of Monter- football history last Sunday. Tobin considerably. Navy 27 to 14, Holmes Conoco's Industrial bas- Relay - University of Texas, man Club wrestling. In the two out rey and Mexico City to enter the Rote was complete master of the At Pasadena, in the oldest of all year is versatility. I've got play-

and 12th-ranked Utah beat Wiscon- on its hands. Eagle officials turn- Williams, general manager of the over the club or lose. If they don't combination in either league, I sin, 72-70, on Jim Thomas' tip-in ed it over to the Class AA league new club, said architects went to Humphreys said he will move it mean defensively, of course, Monday after efforts to sell or work today on plans for enlarging elsewhere.

By HARRY WISMER

Lions played like a team possessed and they're solid from end to end. to make the National League Allketball quintet had to come from 1:22.7, April 5 at Austin, Tex. of three fall match, both men had league. Their main objection was situation, and his support was su- the bowl games, the Rose Bowl, ers I can move around and I'm

120-Yard High Hurdles - Milt Sportsman Club is located one efforts to move to a league of At New Orleans, in the Sugar Next game for the Holmes five Campbell, Plainfield, N.J., 13.4 mile south of town on the Lefors higher classification failed. Lewis Bowl where they're staging a galsaid they had only one serious axy of events the gang from Mis-Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; prospect and that deal fell sissippi has too much versatility

Boy Rogers gained the victory Dallas franchise. He said some division and the title before the touchdown romp for the Buckeyes Skinner moves from first base to over Rip Rogers, taking two falls one will certainly want to take season started.

In the over "this valuable piece of paper" Now its bowl game time and It has been a very eventful foot thought. from our standpoint we like "Bud" ball season, both for the collegians . The top four even five clubs of its revered veterans. A. B. HanRanking as top scorer for the low-vard bash — Dave Sime, opening tussie of the evening, Lee time tranchise, opening tussie of the evening, Lee time tranchise, opening tussie of the evening.

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four who went away. Fritz Oster- (N.Y.) and Illinois, 3 each; Mis- It was the 10th straight triumph over Syracuse in the Queen City mueller, the former pitcher, was sissippi State and Dartmouth, 1 for unbeaten Kansas and the first title game. Cornell took third place loss in 10 games for Kansas State. seout of the New York Yankees, Track And Field Records at 74; excitable Dolf Luque, for mer pitcher and coach of the

> NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP) - |Los Angeles. World track and field records bet- 440-Yard Hurdles-Josh Cul- with 36 seconds left. tered by Americans in 1957: 880-Yard run-Tom Courtney, onds, Aug. 9 at Oslo. 280-Yard run—Tom Courtney, onds, Aug. 9 at Osio.
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46, as well as former feather. to down Mark's Sporting Goods geles. weight champion Johnny Kil- team of Borger, 99-79, in a home

breath, Norristown, Pa., 50.5 seccidental College, 15 ft. 9 3-4 in.,

at Fresno, Calif.

fune 15 at Austin, Tex.
440-Yard Relay—University of Falls To Texas, 39.9 seconds, April 20, at awrence, Kan.
440-Yard Relay-Abilene Chris-Lawrence, Kan,

So tonight when they ring out will be their second encounter in seconds, May 31 at Compton, highway.

gymnasium.

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the evening of Jan. 2. Losing out | 220-Yard Low Hurdles - Ancel \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents through last week. to the Perryton Jaycees' team, Robinson, Fresno State College, for general admission adult and 50 The Shreveport franchise was free scoring game, 28 to 21. Holmes is now contending in the 22.2 seconds, June 15 at Austin, cents for general admission chil- sold to two wealthy oilmen-ranch- At Dallas, in the Cotton Bowl,

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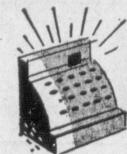
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Television Program

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5:00 The Plainsman

8:00 News, Bill Johns

6:15 World of Sports

7:00 The Big Record The Millionaire

8:30 I've Got a Secret

9:00 U.S. Steel Hour

10:00 News, Bill Johns

10:10 Weather, Dick Bay

3:00 West Texas State

3:30 Magic In Beauty

5:00 Three Musketeers

5:30 Mickey Mouse Club

7:30 Tombstone Territory

8:00 Ozzie & Harriet

8:30 Walter Winchell

9:30 Official Detective

10:00 National News

10:06 Regional News

10:30 District Attorney

6:15—Vm The Farm 6:25—Weather

1:00—Gospelaires 8:15—Bob Carney Show 8:25—Weather 8:30—Bob Carney Show 8:55—News

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

7:25—Weather
7:26—7:30 News (Wed., Frl. & Sat)
7:35—Br. kfast Bandstand
7:45—Local News
7:50—Sport. News
7:55—National & Texas News
8:100—Constaints

9:25—Weather
9:36—Bob Carney Show
9:55—News
10:00—Bob Carney Show
10:25—Weather
10:30 to 10:35—Francis Hofsens Show
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10:35—Bob Carney Show (Tues., Wed.
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10:55—News
11:26—Weather
11:30—Bob Carney Show
11:25—News
12:00—Memorable Moments in Music
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12:30—Jod-y's Top Tunes

2:25—Weather 2:30—Today's Top Tunes 2:45—Local News 2:50—Sports News 2:55—National & Texas News 1:00—Earl Davis Show

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6:30—Bink Sings
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6:00 National News

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6:12 Local News

6:18 Weather

6:30 Disneyland

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6:25 Weather Today 6:30 I Love Lucy

9:00 Garry Moore (These programs submitted by the stations them. 12:30 Orange Bowl Game selves. The Pampa News is 4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime not responsible for program 5:45 Doug Edwards changes.)

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4 7:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word Arlene Francis Show Treasure Hunt The Price Is Right 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:00 Tie Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News

12:10 Weather 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Howard Miller Show 1:15 NBC News Bride & Groom Matinee Theatre Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Honest Jess 5:30 Trouble With Father 6:00 News 6:07 Weather 6:15 NBC News 6:30 Whirleybirds George Gobel \$:00 Meet McGraw 8:30 Bob Cummings

9:30 Sheriff Of Chochise 10:00 Jane Wyman 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 "Home Sweet Homicide" 12:00 Sign Off

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KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:00 It Happened Last Nig 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS News 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike it Rich 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten 12:25 CBS News 12:30 As The World Turns 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Verdict is Yours

3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Popeye Theatre 4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime The Plainsman 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Bill Johns World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today

6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Phil Silvers 7:30 State Trooper 8:00 To Tell the Truth 8:30 Texas In Review 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Harbor Command 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bar

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4:00 Friendly Freddy 5:00 Three Musketeers 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 National News 6:06 Regional News 6:12 Local News 6:18 Weather 6:24 Sports

6:30 Sugarfoot 7:30 Wyatt Earp \$:00 Broken Arrow Telephone Time West Point 9:30 Frontier Dector National Naws 10:08 Regional News

10:12 Local News 10:18 Weather

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WEDNESDAY KGNC-TV

Channel 4

7:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word Arlene Francis Show 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right Tournament of Roses 10:30 Parade

12:45 Sugar Bowl Game 3:30 Sports 3:45 Rose Bowl Game 6:30 Wagon Train 7:30 Father Knows Best

8:00 Kraft Theatre 9:00 This Is Your Life

9:30 Twenty Six Men 10:00 Code 3 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 "Quiet Please Murder" 12:00 Sign Off

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WEDNESDAY

6:00—News, Waiter Compton.
6:15—KPDN NOW.
6:25—Trading Post.
6:35—News, Steve McCormick.
6:35—America's Top Tunes.
7:00—News, Jim Terrell.
7:15—Sports Review.
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8:35—America's Top Tunes.
9:00—Pamma Reports.
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely.
9:30—News, Robert Hurleigh.
9:35—Staff Breakfast.
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10:00—News, Jim Terrell.
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11:10—Naione's Money Makers.
11:15—America's Top Tunes.
11:30—Cedrio Foster.
12:15—Local News Roundup.
12:30—Camel Scoreboard.
12:35—Market Reports.
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12:40—KPDN NOW.
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8:30—News, John Scott.
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For Everything Baby Needs Now and When He (or She) Is A YOUTH-COME TO-

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RULES & REGULATIONS

Here are the rules and regulations governing the Pampa Merchants' First Baby of 195 8Contest.

Baby must be born in Gray County. Parents must be residents of Gray County.

Date, hour and minute of birth must be certified by the attending physician.
 Report of birth must be made to the "First Baby of 1958" Contest Editor as soon

5. Merchandise awards for the new baby and parents being offered by Pampa Mer-

chants will be determined by time decision by the Editor. 6. Name of baby and parents, as well as awards and donors, will be published in The Pampa Daily News as soon as information is available.

Read the advertisements on this page by Pampa Merchants who are making this contest possible. Note the awards and the high quality of the merchandise they have

Our Gift To The First Baby of '58 an Arrangement of Flowers

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP & GREENHOUSE



OUR GIFT Goes To The MOTHER!

We Will Present to the Mother of the

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Our Gift To The

First Baby Of '58 an Infant

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TO THE FIRST BABY

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One Case Of Gerber's Strained Baby Food

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What a lucky little guy (or gal) this first baby of 1958 is going to be! Just look at the bumper crop of free gifts he (or she) is going to reap! Mr. Stork: take heed . . . a great big bonanza of booty depends on your timing!



For Our First Baby of '58 ONE DOZEN PRE-FOLDED DIAPERS

Find Everything For Baby And Mother-To-Be at LAD and LASSIE

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from our Complete Baby Dept.