

WASHINGTON (UP)-A Repub- gressman to jump into the rocketlican congressman today pointed ing political controversy over frighten the West European nathe finger of blame at the Truman whether Republicans or Demo- tions was building up to a climax administration for U.S. failure to crats were at fault for the na- with letters from Soviet Premier develop an intercontinental ballis- tion's missile lag.

He said the administration have had an operational ICBM Macmillan, Gaillard, and Chancelacted counter to advice from Gen- four years ago if the Truman re- lor Konrad Adenauer warning of eral Elsenhower, Army chief of gime hadn't decided to cancel terrible Soviet retaliation. work on a test ICBM from 1947 staff at the time. Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. (R- to 1951. Mich.), ranking GOP member on Jackson Blames IKE

the House defense appropriations subcommittee, was the latest con- Wash.) said earlier this week that

Reminder Of Late Store Hours Made

Shoppers in the Pampa area missile lag. chants activities committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce this morning that stores will remain open until 8 p.m. beginning early next week. The first two Burglars late shoppers may have an oppor- successful. tunity to take care of last-minute Ford told reporters Wednesday Hit Firm

again threatening to turn Europe into a graveyard in event of war. A year-long Soviet campaign to

Nikolai Bulganin to President Eitics missile (ICBM) by 1953. Ford said the country could senhower, Prime Minister Harold

British Accept Missiles Britain already has decided to

permit 1,500-mile range U.S. missiles to be based there. Reliable Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-French sources said France would Eisenhower failed to recommend when and when not to fire them. too, provided it has a say so on a ballistic missile program while The sources said France felt the serving as chief of staff and later Allied military command should as military adviser to the Truman as military adviser to the Truman administration. He said this was President Eisenhower.

one of the reasons the United Three leading French news

sians in the missile field.

were again reminded by the Mer- At Cape Canaveral, Fla., prep- and Paris-Journal called for

States had fallen behind the Rus-papers, all of which frequently re- On Storm Sewer flect government thinking, promi-

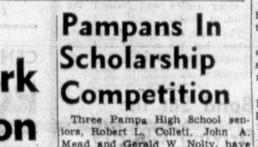
Meanwhile, the Senate pre- nently displayed the missile reparedness subcommittee went ports. They were Le Monde, Comahead with its plans to reopen its inquiry Friday into the nation's missile lag. ahead with its plans to reopen its bat and Paris-Journal. Le Monde



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HOME DECORATION PLAQUES

B. M. Behrman, chairman of the merch ants activities committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, displays two of the hand-engraved plaques which will be awarded to first place winners in each of the six divisions designated in the Christmas home decoration contest to be judge d here the night of Dec. 23. There will be no second or third place winners announc ed. Three judges will be assigned to each section and any house which is decorated or lighted will be judged. The CoC's merchants activities committee is sponso ring the contest. (News Photo)



NATO talks which start Monday. The dramtic NATO conference is designed to put new life into

ATLANTIC CITY N. J. (UP) The AFL-CIO appeared almost the 15-nation pact for a drive to catch and surpass Russia's mis-Workers and Laundry Workers To rejuvenate NATO Eisenhow- Unions on corruption charges. sile and other scientific feats.

Federation leaders attending er and Dulles will carry a batch of ideas aimed at shoring up Eu-ropean defenses with missile-age weapons increasing Western sci-form a new union based on a weapons, increasing Western sci-entific teamwork and stepping up political coordination among the

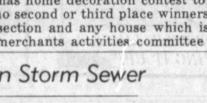
These are some of the chief The Distillery Workers, mean U.S. ideas for the NATO session: while, surrendered to demands at selected sites in NATO nations that virtually placed control of that could serve as a new deter- their 25,000-member union in the rent to keep Russia from touch- AFL-CIO's hands.

More Money Next Year ing off a nuclear-age pushbutton The merged labor movement war. -Establishment of nuclear war- Wednesday called for sizeable

head stockpiles under U.S. con- wage increases next year to head off a downturn in the economy. trol. -Building a missile training United Auto Workers President

center to teach European NATO Walter P. Reuther summed up soldiers more about how to use the delegates feelings when he called for "no retreat in '58" at nuclear-tipped rockets. -Setting up an arrangement for the collective bargaining tables.

pooling scientific information and The convention lifted suspension personnel to get more benefit of the United Textile Workers from all Western scientific talent, after officials of the 40,000-mem-Construction work on the storm on the portion of the storm sewer been named as semi-finalists in weapons production so nations three of its former leaders to hold



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mas Eve morning. Three judges Union," Ford said. will be assigned to each section in ; the contest.

Mrs. Ashby **Rites Held**

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Ashby, who died in her home at 916 Charles on Monday, were held at 11 a.m. this morning in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Ronald Hubbard officiating.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery with H. E. McCarley, Hart Brumley, C. W. Henry, Louis Epps, H. L. Ledrick, Ray Hampton, Phil Gates and Ed Daley acting as pallbearers. Mrs. Ashby is survived by her

husband, Dr. Charles Ashby; one daughter, Michael Sue of Pampa; one son, Bobby Charles of Pampa; and her mother, Mrs. Don Cole of Pampa.

She had resided in Pampa for the last 22 years and had been in ill health for about six months.



that the Truman administration Also beginning on Monday, Santa in 1947 cancelled a contract is-Claus will be on the streets and in sued to the Convair Co., in April 2nd Time

Nativity Scene is scheduled for ICBM.

of beer. will be found on page 2.

The firm was entered Wednes- Man Fined On

Today's crossword puzzle will be found on page 2 The investigation of last night's being observed by the officers. He streets that have not been block-burglary was still in progress late was fined \$100 and costs and sen-ed with the portion of Hobart Sister Of this morning, Conner said. tenced to three days in jail.

REAPER QUEEN

Miss Frances Aftergut, center, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aftergut, 1615 Williston, was named queen of the Junior High School football team last

Friday and was presented to the student body at a basketball pep rally. Named

her attendants were: Miss Myrna Pope, left, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Whitsell, 1035 S. Nelson, and Miss Donna Forsha, right, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Forsha, 2215 Dogwood.

The construction crews are that a spur line can be construct- fellow seniors on the Scholarship moving with extreme caution in ed to by-pass the site of the under- Qualifying Test, a college aptitude

Claus will be on the streets and in steed to the Convair Co., in April shopping districts to talk with the youngsters. The lighting program for the Nativity Scene is scheduled for ICBM. January; he stated.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, and will be the highlight of a program which has been planned under the direc-tion of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, coordina-tor. The high school choir, band

tigation revealed that the coin who is in charge of the project, end of the box.

The fill dirt around the storm in the competition. Ford said Convair officials, with box had not been broken into and reported that as soon as the con-

(News Photo)

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sewer for the Hobart street under- immediately south of the cross- the National Merit Scholarship Cor- manufacture the arms they are union office. poration competition section of Hobart, Francis and He stated that the work south of They, along with 7,497 other com-

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week, according to the highway Merit Scholars of 1958.

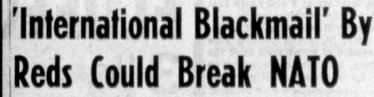
place plaque going to one home in each section. No second or third winners will be announced. The plaques will be awarded on Christ-plaques will be awarded lyn, Wells, Alcock, Price Rd. and Highway 60 until the project is from \$100 per year to \$2,00 per defined and remove the ice from A year or more.

Local traffic is requested to use

from Kingsmill to the West intersection closed at the present time. Pampan Dies Reading stated that as soon as

the construction work is complet-Miss Kathryn Montgomery, 36, ed at an intersection a temporary sister of F. D. Montgomery, 1820 Bus maintenance men who had The business district of Pampa crossing will be made and the in-tersection will be reopened to lo-cal traffic until construction prog-lowing an illness of two moths. ress results in a necessity to close it again.

If it comes from a hardware where burial will be held for Miss No negotiations were in prog- day. store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Montgomery.



FORT WORTH (UP)- Senate is flying to the NATO meeting The motormen had already ed so that the true color of items majority leader Lyndon Johnson because "he feels in his heart and ignored for the most part TA in store windows can been seen said Wednesday night Russia his head that he can keep this firing notices which were sent to without being altered as with other could break up the North Atlan- alliance from being shattered." 300 of them Tuesday. The author- types of lighting, city officials intic Treaty Organization by "inter- At a news conference in Dallas, ity said 19 of the 617 original dicated.

a shot. the missiles lead, which he said week may have to be abandoned jobs Wednesday. leadership in the hands of a gov- Russia.

ernment without scruples. "In such hands, even the most thought in my mind of repealing business leaders. Gov. Averell Plans call for the old lights to primitive of intercontinental bal- any wage and hour law or any Harriman and newspaper pub- be installed in city parks that do listics missiles can become a other such law," he said. weapon of blackmail on an inter- Johnson said he was not retract- of any formula that could result time. No date has been set for the national scale," Johnson said. ing a word of his speech Tues-"The pattern is clear already," day at Waxahachie, Tex., about Transit Commissioner Joseph parks.

he told the Fort Worth Chamber the sternness of measures neces- E. O'Grady refused again to con- Future plans of the city call for of Commerce. "Nikita Khrushchev sary to get the U.S. missile pro- sider yielding to the MBA's de- the new type lights to be installed has issued ominous warnings that gram on a par with Russia's. mand that the authority change on Foster from Cuyler to Somerour European allies are within But he said his remarks about its ruling that one union must be ville and on other streets in the the range of his missiles. abandoning the 40-hour week were selected to bargain for all subway business district, according to city employes. officials. He said President Eisenhower misinterpreted.

Labor's first sweeping attack on

the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) was placed before the convention by the Resolutions Committee.

A Charge Bias Public confidence in the committee was being undermined by "anti-labor bias" shown by three of the committee's Republican members, the statement said.

Sens. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) tion of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, coordina-tor. The high school choir, band and junior high choirs and bands will provide instrumental and vocal will provide instrumental and vocal who is in charge of the project, and form one of the electronics and building. Inves-tor. The high school choir, band and junior high choirs and bands who is in charge of the project, and form one of the sections at the south and of the box. ty, is nearing completion with only the project, and form one of the electric bowling machines in the building. Inves-the project, and form one of the form one of the project, and form one of the sections at the south and of the box. Karl Mundt (R-S. D.) and Carl performance will become finalists but no sign of a major break in it a forum for his "pet" anti-la-

provide the organ Prelude. Also in the line of activities for the Christmas season is the Christmas hazard for commuters who al- benefits.

Of New

The TA said more men were reporting for work than Wednes-day, but early morning service Street Lights showed a perceptible improvement only on the least hard hit Interborough Rapid Transit (IRT) system which operated at 73 per cent of normal Wednesday

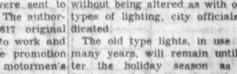
struck in sympathy with motor- was fully lighted for the first time, men returned to work in consid- last night by the new street light. erable number today, however, following the completion of the in-Montgomery and his family will removing the threat of a break-stallation work by Southwestern leave Pampa tonight for Avenger, down in surface transportation. Public Service Company vester-

> ress to settle the strike, called by The lights have been installed on the Small Motormen's Benevolent Cuyler, from Brown to Browning, Assn. to protest its domination by and in the 100 block of E. Foster. the giant Transport Workers A total of 30 new lights have Union. It appeared certain the been installed, with the final 17 TWU would win bargaining rights lights, those on Cuyler from the for all subway workers under the underpass to Browning, being turns rules set down by the TA for an ed on last night. The other 13 lights election scheduled for next Mon- have been in use for several nights. The new lights are color correct-

national blackmail" without firing Johnson said earlier he meant strikers had returned to work and The old type lights, in use for only U.S. missiles workers when 20 new men from the promotion many years, will remain until af-Johnson based his statement on he suggested Tuesday the 40-hour list were put into motormen's ter the holiday season as the Christmas decorations have been places the world's armament if this country is to catch up with Mayor Robert F. Wagner con- installed on them. Both lighting

ferred throughout Wednesday systems will remain in use until "There has never been a with his transit commissioners, the decorations are taken down.

lishers. He said he hadn't heard not have lighting at the present



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1957 Year

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Lee, have been visiting in the uated from the nine-week equiplor, 701 Magnolia, this week. Mrs. Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. Harris was to return to her home Dickie entered the Army last July. in Enid today.

Duenkel-Chrmichael. MO 4-8811.* High school, He was formerly em-Mrs. Libby Snotwell, executive ployed by Western Constructor, secretary of the Red Cross Chap- Austin.

ter in Pampa, announced to day Your dollar buys more at the that there are now available in the I.G.A. store. Home-owned, home Red Cross office two folding wheel- operated. 606 S. Cuyler.* chairs, one old-type hospital bed which raises only at the head and two high-backed wheelchairs which them by contacting the office at

MO 4-7121 at any time. The Christmas Party for the ing has been indefinitely postponed Friday and Saturday." due to the death of W. S. Kiser. Pvt. Felix V. Bass, son of Mr. Further announcement will

made at a later date. fined to Worley Hospital with the the Army's Ordinance School, Ab- fully justifies that pledge. flu. He is in Room 308.

erdeen Proving Ground, Md. Pvt. Miss Rose Smith, daughter of Bass, who was graduated from Floyd N. Smith, 504 Magnolia, was Martin's Hill High School and a presence of the U. S. 7th Army one of 34 girls recently elected to farmer before entering the Army membership in Sigma Theta Tau, in July, received basic combat people on the continent." He said women's social organization at training in Fort Carson, Colo. Trinity University in San Antonio. Still time to have those Christ- Gen. Bruce C. Clark, is a "ready, Army Pvt. John S. Dickie, son mas pictures made. 3 8x10's \$9.00. well-equipped force." of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe B. Dickie, Koen Studio. 1708 N. Hobart."

Petty Gets Toastmasters Trophy

Otis Petty received the trophy of the Pampa Toastmasters Club last More Stockings evening.

He spoke on the topic of "Bo You Are Needed For explained that the first thoughts of

* person when asked to make a Party At Base and "what am I going to talk about?"

soing this, he explained, most of bed patients at the hospital during child to death. their fears would disappear.

"The Ideal Weapon." He explained be of medium size, made of crino-that this was a weapon against line in either red or green and be tear, distrust, etc. He said that it filled with an orange, apple, homeis knowledge and a sense of humor. made candy, nuts and two or three Bond Set In He told how a group of Americana, amall gifts such as writing ma-

who were in a Japanese prison terials, stamps, combs, pocket-bamp during the war, drove the puzzles or any item which might Driving Charge

Nurses To **Attend Meet** 'Let Your Light Shine'' In Borger

ing. Luncheon will be served in Graduate nurses of Pampa and the dining room of North Plains HACKETT, Ark. (UP)-Author-standing.

will accent the privileges of mem-

Gray County will attend a mem- Hospital, at 12:30 p.m., for one ities today blamed a gas accumu- Knocked unconscious, Miller Personal working in the or and any seek. Mrs. Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. In the solution of the Army last July. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1966 for Corona (N.M.) Public The 20-year-old soldier is a 1966 for the Army last July. The solution for the explosion that killed for the expl

flying to Bonn to meet West Ger-of rounding up all graduate nurs- membership recruitment program, worst in Arkansas since seven us." Miller said "afterdamp" is man Defense Minister Franz Jos-es in readiness for emergency ser-for roll call purposes in emer-workers died in a nearby mine es in readiness for emergency ser-for roll call purposes in emer-to roll call purposes in emerto roll call purposes in emer-to roll call purposes in emerto roll call purposes in emert

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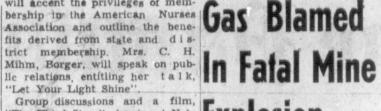
Force units was a demonstration bership recruitment for members Former nurses not currently en- The mine employs a total of An excellent Christmas gift. New of "Matador" guided missiles. of District 23, Texas Graduate gaged in nursing practice are par- 160 men but only six work on the fractured foot. He and Richard- In the end the eagle flew back cage, Parokeet packs and Paro-The Matador has an effective of District 23, Texas Graduate gaged in nursing practice are par-hird shift, which kept the death son helped each other crawl up to a mountain crag with blood son helped each other crawl up to a mountain crawl up to will be loaned to persons needing keet, all 5.595. Also Parokeets on range of some 600 miles. McElroy American Nurses Association. special while they last. 75c each. said Wednesday the possible sta- Mrs. Virginia Futch, R.N., ane- membership in the national pro- Victims were Joe Martin, 47, fresh.

Dick's Pet Shop, Lefors Highway." tioning of intermediate range bal- sthetist at North Plains Hospital, fessional organization for register- Gene Moore, 35, and L. D. Sewell, W.M.C. Ladies of First Assem- listic missiles will "almost certain- will direct the Institute. Howard ed nurses can assist them to keep 36, all of Paris, Ark., and George Pampa Credit Women's Club, bly of God Church will have rum- ly come up" at the NATO confer- Larson, Borger, chemical engineer in touch with the profession and Simmons of Greenwood, Ark. which was to have been given in mage sale at 3320 East Craven ence in Paris next week. The and process and development abreast of new practices. Manager Bill Lewis of the bi- could not have been at fault, as the so-called 'lost years.' My per-

IRBM has a range of 1,500 miles. McElroy has pledged American Company, will be guest 23 are encouraged to attend, for three of the victims were taken Chairman Paul M. Butler, for States could not have undertaken three of the victims were taken Chairman admin- major military projects involving ser. Pvt. Felix V. Bass, son of Mr. be and Mrs. D. R. Bass of Wheeler, recently was graduated from an integration because he was not then told newsmen that he feels what The war was over and the people fits, and for exchange of ideas with hampered removal of the fourth even a U.S. citizen: "It was never my intention to wanted homes, autos and other

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president, District 23, T.G.N.A., Texas Panhandle.



Group discussions and a film "The Third Step," showing A.N.A. Explosion 14 years old, said he was loading Do Battle With curred. "I was standing about 1,200 feet up the slope from where the blast Crows Losing went off," Miller said. He said

and Kendrick Richardson, 50, Eagle, Crows

were hospitalized for injuries.

Miller, a miner since he was

MERANO, Italy (UP)- A huge the force of the explosion catapulted him about 80 to 90 feet up royal eagle swooped out of the the slope where he had been Alps Wednesday and massacred more than 30 crows in a fantastic

lation for the explosion that killed awoke "lying over a coal car." Peasants working in the fields

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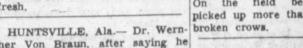
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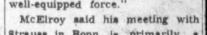
McElroy said his meeting with Strauss in Bonn is primarily a

Christmas stockings to be used at He told those present to obtain the Amarillo Air Force Base Hos- warm in the back seat. The cloth plenty of information on their sub- pital Christmas party have been of the blanket caught fire while ject and to talk about something turned into the Red Cross office. the mother was inside a cafe in which they were interested. By The stockings will be given to drinking coffee and burned the

the Christman party which is be- . The cloth had blazed up once The other speaker of the evening ing given by the Pampa Chapter before, but the mother said she was Dan Jones, who spoke on on Dec. 22. The stockings should thought she had completely ex-

told newsmen that he feels what Your Job." W. K. Bigham of Lefors is con- eight week metalworking course at he has seen thus far on his tour The Defense Secretary said the

alone "should be assuring to the the 7th Army, commanded by



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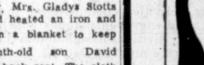
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ef Strauss.

Mrs. Milly Sanders, west of city, has recently taken the position of secretary to Don Cain, county at- courtesy call, a "get acquainted torney, upon the resignation of Mrs. session

Katie Taylor, 701 Magnolia, who had worked in the office since Feb- Heating Pad ruary. Mrs. Sanders had previously worked for the County Judge and County Attorney in Pampa.





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Tuesday. at \$:15 p.m. at the cafe.

Rotarians Hear

held at Poole's Steak House.

Talk On Iran

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Pampa Rotarians yesterday Get Recording Regain tell of his experiences in

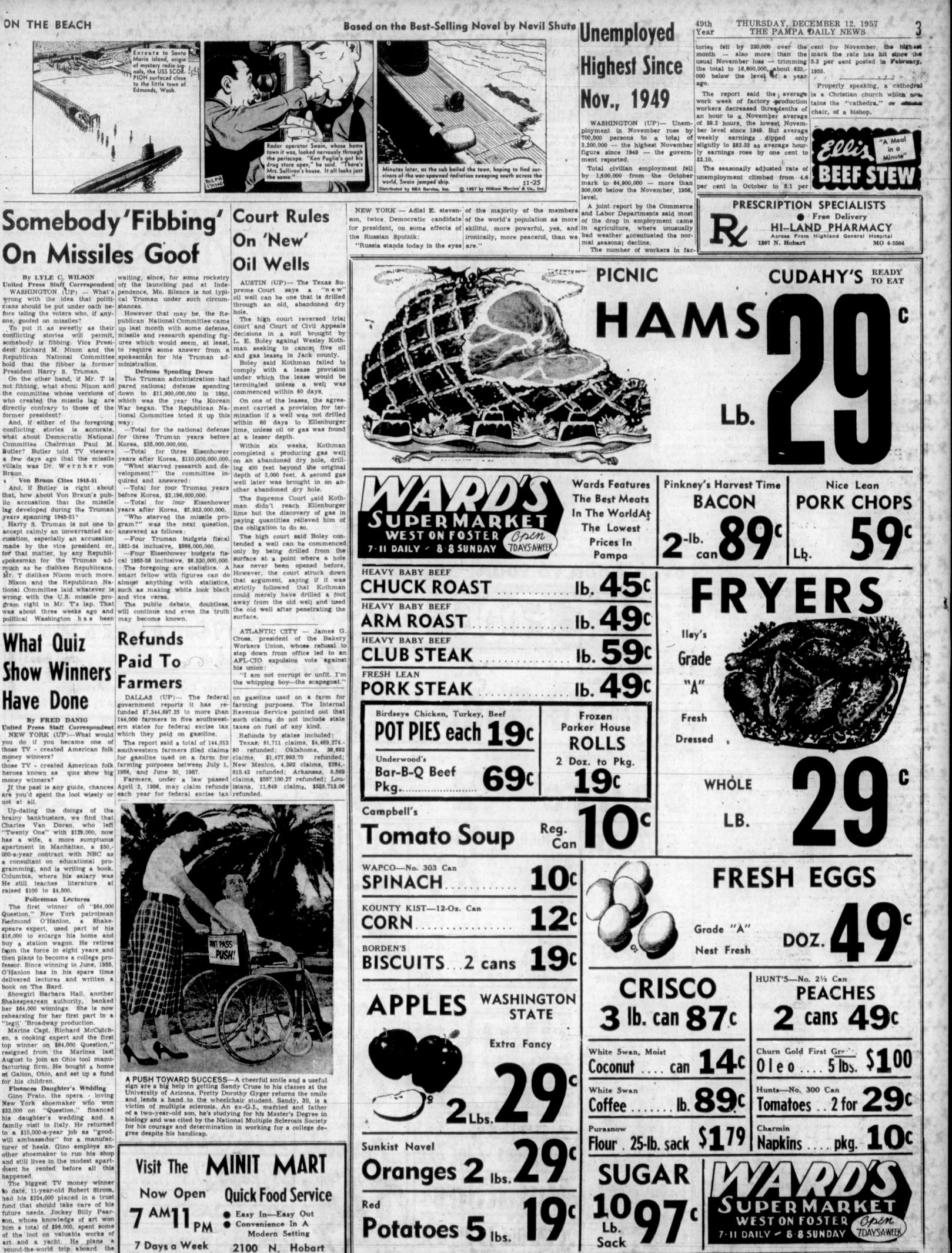
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selling TB Christmas Seals. chapters.

vers Raymond Darcy, Bill Bad- in the International Music Project lock, R. F. Dixon, W. W. Moore, of the Junior Red Cross in the past Farris Oden, Otis Mitchell and two years, and for this reason, the School Holiday Cles Wilson.

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not at all. brainy bankbusters, we find that Charles Van Doren, who left gramming, and is writing a book. He still teaches literature at

Question," New York patrolman Fedmond O'Hanlon, a Shakespeare expert, used part of his \$16,000 to enlarge his home and buy a station wagon. He retires from the force in eight years and then plans to become a college professor. Since winning in June, 1955, O'Hanlon has in his spare time delivered lectures and written a book on The Bard.

her \$64,000 winnings. She is now rehearsing for her first part in a 'legit' 'Broadway production.

top winner on \$64,000 Question," resigned from the Marines last August to join an Ohio tool manufacturing firm. He bought a home at Galion, Ohio, and set up a fund for his children.

New York shoemaker who won \$32,000 on "Question," financed his daughter's wedding and a family visit to Italy. He returned to a \$10,000-a-year job as "goodwill ambassador" for a manufacturer of heels. Gino employs another shoemaker to run his shop and still lives in the modest apartment he rented before all this happened.

to date, 11-year-old Robert Strom, had his \$224,000 placed in a trust fund that should take care of his future needs. Jockey Billy Pearson, whose knowledge of art won him a total of \$96,000, spent some of the loot on valuable works of art and a yacht. He plans a round-the-world trip aboard the vacht.





PACKABLE PRALINES—These are ideal for Christmas g iving. The basic recipe here is for plain cream pralines, but variations for coffee pralines, sherry pralines are also given so you can make several different batches. Besides those for presents, you'll want to keep some on hand for the family and for holiday quests.

Packable Little Pralines Make Ideal Christmas Gift When Time Is Short

There's a wonderful richness to from heat and let cool 5 minutes. bones, teeth, blood and to regulate overs are planned for the main pralines made with evaporated Beat until mixture begins to thick- the body processes; and vitamins event of the evening meal. milk instead of water. In this re- en and coat nuts lightly. Drop rap- to promote growth and maintain But ladies, here's a real "meat cipe a little butter is used, too, idly from a teaspoon to form pat- health. which, of course, adds to the rich; ties, Makes about 44 small pralines. ness and also gives a lovely satiny Coffee Cream Pralines: Add 11/2 teaspoons instant coffee to the su-

gloss to the pralines. Cream pralines are one of the simplest off candies to make. There's very little beating involv- Cereal Snowman ed and no chopping or cutting up of ingredients. They could be a Simple To Make real delight around Christmas time when you like to have homemade candies on hand, but time is at a the whimsical Cereal Snowman as

a table decoration. This snowman Easy to pack for gifts the prais easy to make. Simply



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COOK'S NOOK

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

serving time. The cake recipe is rich with the day it is made, or kept for

BETHLEHEM FRUITCAKE Makes about 5% pounds cake) Two cups light raisins, 2 cups dark raisins, 2 cups walnuts, 1 cup

blanched almonds, 11/2 cups butter eggs, 31/2 cups sifted all - purpose

Mix diced ham and grated cheese. Place half the potatoes in a greased 11/2 quart casserole. A d d half the ham and cheese mixture, then remaining potatoes, and to p with remaining ham mixture. Pour milk or cream over all. Bake in a



until ice cream is hard. One to Trees would make an attractive 2 hours before serving spread 2-3 dessert for adults as well as chil- cup pre-sweetened fruit flavored Here's a glorious presentation dren. For very young children you cereal in an even layer on a sheet for Christmas dinner — a rich may prefer to use a smaller size of heavy waxed paper. Distribute fruitcake served in bursts of cone-shaped paper cup. The pre- 1 tablespoonful of chopped cherries flame. Sound difficult and tricky? sweetened fruit flavored cereal evenly throughout cereal. Remove Not at all. Just dip cubes of sugar makes a good flavor combination one ice cream cone at a time in lemon or orange extract enough with the ice cream. The multi-col- from freezer and cut off outside to moisten. Arrange them around ored cereal puffs look like Christpaper. Roll in cereal-fruit mixture the cake, then ignite and serve mas tree balls. The recipe outlines until well coated and cone resembles a tree. Sprinkle with silver how to prepare the trees ahead of

dragees, if desired.

CEREAL JEWELED CHRISTMAS TREES Hand exercises make hands more 3 pints vanilla, strawberry, butter pecan, or toffee ice cream supple, thus adding to their beauty. 4 cups pre-sweetened fruit flav- A good manicure avoids the rage ged look of broken nails and rough or cereal 6 tablespoons coarsely chopped cuticle. A woman who learns to

red and green candied cherries use her hands overcomes any 6 cone-shaped paper cups (6 to qualms she may have about their size or shape. 8 ounce size)



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lines can be made in different flavors. A little instant coffee added directions and use the picture as a produces coffee cream pralines, a guide. Individual miniature snow-touch of sherry and you have sherry cream pralines. CREAM PRALINES

1 pound light brown sugar Few grains salt 1/24 cup evaporated milk 1 tablespoon butter 2 cups pecan halves Mix sugar, salt, evaporated milk

and butter in medium size saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add pecans and cook over medium heat to soft ball stage (234 degrees F.). Remove sherry and proceed as above. NOTE: These pralines have a more delicate flavor when prepared with light brown sugar. If only dark brown sugar is available, substitute 11/2 cups white granulated sugar and 1 cup firmly packed

Pastry Mix Makes Easy Pie Fixings

party giving spirit. When planning large ball. Shape extra cereal mixholidays, "pie" is usually the first ure into a wide brimmed hat. such a party function 'round the dessert thought which comes to set hat in place becorate hat brim wooden picks. Decorate hat brim

One must not be a master in the kitchen to prepare a delicious pieand as for time . . . it hardly takes any time at all if you have your own Homemade Pastry Mix in the refrigerator.

It's just so easy to prepare and Reba Staggs, home economist well versed versed in the art of culinary tech-

niques, emphasizes the time saved Snow Drop Kisses when preparing a pastry creation.

The shortening used in this mix Is lard. Note the flaky quality and tenderness of your pie crusts when lard is used. The mix is easily stor- The stockings were hung by the ed in the refrigerator in a covered chimney with care, container for one month.

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon Simply measure out the required would be there. amount for a single or double When Santa makes his stop at crust pie, add the correct amount your house, be sure he finds a of water and your pie crust is prac- tempting lunch to sample while he stuffs your stockings tically ready

HOMEMADE PASTRY MIX 7 cups sifted enriched flour . 3 egg whites 4 teaspoons salt

1% cups lard for soft wheat

flour or 2 cups for hard wheat flour

Add salt to flour. Cut lard into flour and salt with a fork or pastry blender until the crumbs are about ed) the size of small peas. Cover, store Heat oven to slow (300 degrees in refrigerator until ready to use. F.). Beat egg whites until frothy. Mixture will keep at least a month Add vinegar and vanilla. Add suin refrigerator, Yield: 8 single pie gar a tablespoon at a time, beatcrusts. For single pie crust, add 2 ing well after each addition. Beat to 4 tablespoons cold water to 11/2 until mixture is stiff and glossy. cups Comemade Pastry Mix, and Gently fold in candied fruit and for double crust 4 to 6 tablespoons oats. Drop from a teaspoon onto cold water to 2 cups Homemade greased cooky sheets, Bake in pre-

Pastry Mix. heated oven (300 degrees F.) 20 to gar, evaporated milk, and butter 25 minutes. Remove from cooky sheets when cooled. Makes 41/2 dozmixture and cook as above. Sherry Cream Pralines: After en kisses. a second

the candy is cooked and cooled Stubby hands can be pretty, too. alightiy, stir in 1 tablespoon dry brown sugar for the 1 pound light It all depends on how a woman Juses them and cares for them. brown sugar.

Campbell's man can be prepared well ahead of the day of the party. CEREAL SNOWMAN Iomato Soup 114 cups light corn syrup 1/4 cup water

11/2 cups sugar 2 tablespoons butter or margan ine 9 cups puffed rice or puffed

wheat Large licorice gum drops

Ocean Spray Cranberry

Sugar coated chocolate pellets Combine corn syrup, water, sugar, and butter or margarine in saucepan. Cook slowly until syrup reaches the hard-ball stage (26) degrees F.). Measure puffed rice or puffed wheat into greased, large mixing bowl. Pour syrup in a fine stream over cereal and mix gently

until cereal is evenly coated. Shape 2 cereal balls, a large one for the body and a small one for the head. Stick wooden picks in a small circle at one spot on the large ball and press small ball down over December always brings out the picks to form a head. Using additional cereal, shape arms on Set hat in place and secure with and make eyes, buttons, and mit-

tens with slices of gumdrops. Se-





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James W. Riddleberger visited Tito Friday at Brioni Island on the Adriatic · Sea. Riddleberger explained the reasons for Washington's misgivings. In reply, Tito assured Riddleberger that he intended to keep the independence of Russian domination which he won in 1948 at the risk of his career and even of his life.

Tito 'Re-Examined'

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will be continued on the ground It is necessary for any western

Tito Considered Asset

The United States seems to

By The US Again

Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

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many "re-examinations of policy" belied at toward President Tito of Yugo-

This latest "re - examination" is a Communist.

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The developments included Ti-

several votes in support of Russia in the United Nations General

Ambassador Visits Tito

United States Ambassador

friendly with Soviet Russia.

Assembly in New York.

There hardly seems to be any By CHARLES M. MCCANN | report said, to tell Tito that ground for surprise at Tito's an-United Press Staff Correspondent Khrushchev's position is unstable swer.

Both Yugoslavia and Poland ap- because powerful elements in the Two things about Tito and his parently have decided to boycott Soviet Communist party still want policies seem to be pretty clear a proposed new international Com- to revert to Stalin-type rule. to anybody who reads the newsmunist publication.

Dispatches from Eastern Europe say that plans to start the publication were approved at the recent conference in Moscow of Red leaders from all over the world. It would be sponsored by Communist Parties in free countries as well as in those under Communist rule.

Soviet Russia failed in an attempt to win support for a bid to form a new international Communist organization, which it would have sought to dominate.

Both President Tito of Yugoslavia and Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland were among those who refused to agree to the setting up of any such organization.

Now both Tito and Gomulka seem to have refused to take any part in the new propaganda publication.

The reason is that the material used in the new publication naturally would be bitterly anti-western. Neither Tito nor Gomulka



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many had threatened to break relations with any country that rec-ognized the puppet regime. Tito MISS Slack thought he could get away with it and was shocked when West Germany carried out its threat. On Program As regards support of Russian policies in the U.N., Tito is a

Communist for one thing. For an-Conference papers. 1. He has no intention of resum-too greatly, he will find himself United Press Staff Correspondent ing the position he held in the in another fight with the Kremlin. (Special to The News)

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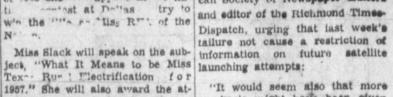
The United States apparently Communist world before he re-has completed another of its belled at Soviet domination nine examination are policy." PERRYTON - Sydney Flac', daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom meeting of managers, directors, grapefruit-sized ball."

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ination outweighs the fact that he United States undependable as a ing to seek arms from Russia. He Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waide will Read The News Classified Ads. source of weapons and that he might do that, of course. But later **Miller-Hood Pharmacy**

policy makers in Washington to have decided once more, as it has This caused some surprise. Tito Great Britain, France and Swe-

feel that Tito was getting too done so many times in the past, has been getting very little mill- den. that Tito is an asset to the West, tary aid for some time. In any event, American eco 'Tito's recognition of East Ger- The first reaction to the report nomic aid to Yugoslavia is to con



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that Tito is a political asset to government, in its relations with Dispatches from Belgrade say Dec. 12 and 1° Miss Plack was program. He will discuss "The Mrs. Ronn'e Waide who de that Tito told Riddleberger that named "Miss REA" of Texas in Advantage to The Co-op in Sponspite the fact that he is a Com- to's independence of Russian dom- the re-examinations made the would seek them elsewhere in fu- reports said he might seek them from other countries, including

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wants to lend his name to any thing of that soil and risk antagonizing the United States.

Gomulka in recent weeks has patched up some of his differences with Russian Communist leaders. He is in a difficult situation, under attack in his own counby his fellow Communists try who oppose his attempt to keep Poland free from Kremlin domination and by Communists and others who want a complete break with Russia.

reason, Gomulka For that signed the anti-western manifesto which was issued after the Moscow meeting of Red leaders.

Tito, after suffering a convenient attack of lumbago which caused him to cancel his plan to attend the Moscow meeting, ordered his own delegates to refuse to sign the manifesto.

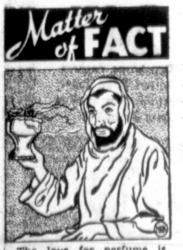
There is increasing evidence that relations between Tito and the Russian Communists are pret ty bad.

In this connection, a report pub lished in London says that the real reason Tito refused to go to Moscow was that Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist leader, tried to censor a speech he intended to make.

According to this report, Tito sent the draft of his speech to Moscow in advance as a matter of courtesy. It was returned, the report says, with drastic deletions and revisions made by Khrushchev.

The London dispatch reported also that Tito told his Moscow delegates to try to find out just how strong Khrushchev is in his present leadership.

The delegates went home, the



The love for perfume is probably as old as the human race. Vases containing oily pastes, still faintly fragrant, have been found in Egyptian tombs 5,000 years old. Frankincense and myrrh were brought by the Magi to the Babe of Bethlehem. The word perfume comes from the Latin word fumus, meaning smoke, indicating that the earliest way of making a pleasant odor was by burning these odorous woods, gums and leaves.

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Indonesian, Dutch Dispute May Cause NATO Trouble

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Netherlands and Indonesia may The Netherlands called for dipcause trouble at the North Atlan- lomatic support against Indonetic Treaty Organization "summit" sia's seizure of its interests. Refer Issue To NATO meeting

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The Netherlands has asked the The council decided to refer the support of its 14 fellow-members of the NATO alliance against In-But when the leaders of the donesia's attempt to force it to NATO countries meet in Paris give up Western New Guinea. next Monday, The Netherlands de-At the request of The Nether mand is pretty sure to play a part

COORDINATOR - Maj. Gen. Donald J Keirn, Air Force atomic expert, has been named by the Defense Department to head a new office to direct development of nuclear power for airplanes and missiles in coordination with the Atomic Energy Commission.



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demad that it be given Dutch New Guinea. The Netherlands op- Tragedy-Stricken posed the resolution on the ground that a favorable vote would con- Family Is Aided

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The U.N. vote was 41 in favor By Neighbors of the resolution and 29 against, MILWAUKEE (UP)- A povwith 11 countries abstaining.

ery-stricken. Indian family that and Mrs. Howard Cannon.

two-thirds vote in its favor was required.

In this vote, the United States stand that it is entitled to the sup- kerosene lamp to light their small neighbor, said. was one of those countries which port of its allies on the issue, even home. The gasoline had been abstained. It did so because it did though New Guinea is on the other brought home by one of her chil-not want to "offend" Indonesia side of the world from the spe- dren who had been sent to fetch but we couldn't help thinking what and possibly incline its "neutral- cific area which NATO countries kerosene.

ist" government toward Soviet are pledged to defend against Neighbors of the Cannons were homes." Communist aggression.



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Pack my space valise, Matilda, fore my eyes. Deed Cost Dollar I'm off (maybe not tomorrow, but soon, 10 or 15 years) to in-

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I am the proud owner of a down to 243 degrees below zero, now it goes to the moon. Who piece of moonland on which the But never mind that. I've got a owns the air? Who owns the earth never sets. I had for general quitclaim deed to it, plus moon?" gotten all about my little acre, beach rights on the nearby Sea which is in a crater near the of Tranquility and fishing rights I can claim, can't I?

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neighbors cared about them when not know the Cannons very well one dollar." two of their children were killed but remembered the dark-haired brought more than \$300 to help But thousands of persons heard and their home destroyed in a youngsters as they played along cover funeral costs for the two about it and began sending in \$ the sidewalk, just like their own boys. There also was help in the for a deed, and the thing got Gerald Cannon, 4, and his broth- children. They remembered, too, form of temporary shelter, cloth- be a headache. Since the boss er Robert, 2, lost their lives last that Cannon, an industrious work- ing, utensils, and even television the now-disbanding outfit doesn Wednesday night when an explo- er, had been on a construction sets for recreation. want to be bothered, we'll just ca

wednesday night when an explo-sion and fire hit the home of Mr. job in Illinois to support his grow-ing family when tragedy struck. The donation, a treasurer of All a claim to two million acres of The resolution failed because a "nobody really knew" found their Mrs. Cannon; her electricity cut "That night we women stood Saints Episcopal Cathedral said. the moon at City Hall off due to an unpaid bill, mis- out in back of our homes and "He is a proud man," he add- his home town. But The Netherlands takes the takenly poured gasoline into a cried," Mrs. Charles Thomas, a ed.

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prove you own it. When I filed my affidavit claiming part of the moon, City Hall couldn't find any authority on the subject and they filed it away with the dog licenses. Now, with all the talk of satellites and moon travel, some

manned vehicle to the moon in 8 people seem to think they might

thinking about this ownership business. Sir Leslie Munro, U.N. Gen-It's an acre with a rather varied eral Assembly president, says the

spect my moony real estate hold- climate. The ground gets hot U.N. will soon take up the whole ings by the light of the silvery enough during the 'ay to boil wa- question-"It used to be that you ter just like phfft. At night, it gets owned the air above your land;

DARTFORD, England - The Rev. Peter Churton Collins, launching a campaign against cost of a mere billion or so above failed to realize they were jok- Santa Claus in his Church of England parish magazine:

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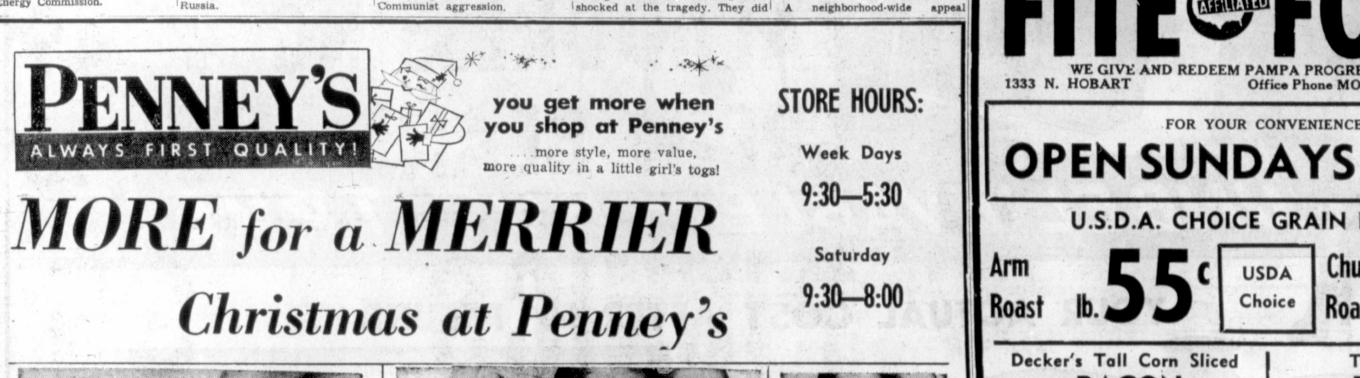
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New Voice Raised Against Over-Use Of 'Happy Pills'

By DELOS SMITH (drugs" but it also has encouraged United Press Science Editor laxity in diagnosis. He thought it NEW. "ORK (UP) - Other would be "a great advance for ages had their "tranquilizing mankind if a drug were able to drugs" too, a medical scientist overcome the neurotic drives has reminded the profession-and which lead us to unhappiness. Unsome of those drugs eventually fortunately the facts, when careblc "ad the general progress of fully considered, leave little hope opies who used ther gener- that such a drug has been found."

He said the tranquilizers chlorou-ly. Prof. Julius Pomeranze of New promazine and rauwolfie serpen-Medical College specified tina had been proven to have real that he referred to "alcohol, to effects in body chemistry and b. o, betel nut, cocoa leaf, opi- were both useful in the treatment um and heroin." His was the of some severe mental disorders. newest voice raised in warning He questioned that real eff.cts in against the over-prescribing and body chemistry had been proven of hanny pills. in the case of meprobromate "Tension and anxiety are not which is marketed under the only products of progress - they trade names of "miltown" and

are also factors in its develop- "equanil." ment," he said. "Anxiety creates

Aids Mild Neurotics the drives that lead us to prog- He said meprobromate had ress. Tranquilizing drugs of the been proven out only for persons past have moderated drives, al- who are mildy neurotic and, at tered physical structure and de-stroyed emotional patterns. In derstanding of their own emotionthis sense they have impeded al processes which produce their progress. unhappiness, and an understand-

Anxiety Provides Drive ing of what stresses upset them. He granted that it was "not "However, awareness of the at to live with constant situation and good insight are

anxiety." But, he continued, real-fundamental in the self - evalua-listic situations of living produce tion of tension, and this evalua-Playboy anxiety - quite reali-"cally. And tion often causes the tension and it is the anxiety and the "drives" its somatic (bodily) components anxiety mobilizes that permit the to disappear," he said.

mastering of the situations, he "Drugs for which such claims said, adding: "to destroy these are made must therefore be mea- Heiress anxieties may destroy our mech- sured with extreme care, for reanism for handling these situa- sults attributed to the drug may tions.'

His warning was circulated emotional effort." among medical men through the

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technical journal of the American Geriatrics Society. It was based sistant Sherman Adams urging a ents' will. upon the premise that "the role constitutional provision to allow Elwes and the girl he loves, ute, the bailiff was called off unof the physician cannot be re- the vice president to take over Tessa Kennedy, simultaneously til England's highest legal authorplaced with drugs. Drugs can only presidential duties without delay counterattacked the English ities could ponder the legal techbe useful when the physician has in event of presidential disability: courts by appealing to Scotland's nicalities.

established the role of friend, "In these times it takes no im- highest judges for the right to The 19-year-old heiress' parents helper and true mediator, and agination at all to think of a situ- wed. oppose the marriage. They had then prescribes with full knowl- ation where delay of a presiden- The couple was hiding behind Tessa made a ward of the Eng-

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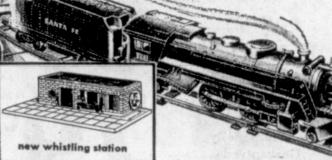
"Monahan's learning to be a mechanic!"

aside a Scottish court order banning marriage.

The locks were unnecessary. In London, the office of England's lord chancellor announced that so long as Elwes stays in Scotland there is no intention of seizing him and throwing him into jail for spiriting Tessa away.

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UP)be the result of the patient's own England gave up its attempt London Justice Sir Ronald playboy Dominic Francis Roxburgh Tuesday cited Elwes for wanting to marry a 19- Elwes for contempt of court and

ST. LOUIS - Presidential As- year-old heiress against her par- ordered a bailiff of Scotland to arrest him. But at the last minCOMPLETE SET-UP: 4' 6" by 2' 3"



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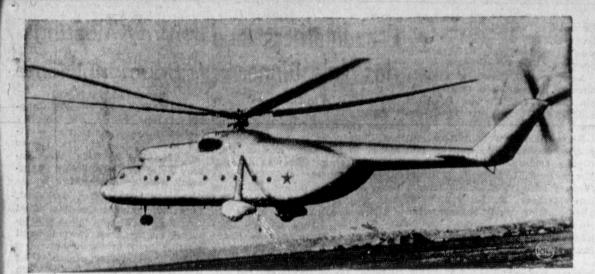
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REDS CLAIM RECORD—The massive new Soviet helicopter MI-6 takes to the air over Mos-cow. Russia claims the 'copter set a new world's record, lifting a 12-ton load to an altitude of 2,400 meters (7,872 feet), eclipsing the former record of 2,000 meters (6,500 feet) set by the U.S.

Students Moving Rocket Test Site

AUSTIN (UP)- A group of thor of a recently-published book ried by protests after their last to solve its water problem. Loose-Knit Group experimental rocket cleaved a

move their missile test- a loose-knit group, operate under tree in his yard. ing to the isolated vastness of a the unofficial leadership of Ettore South Texas ranch.

will fire at least one of three in this country.

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Governor **Signs Three** Major Bills

AUSTIN (UP)- Gov. Price Daniel has signed into law legislation allowing any public school in Texas to be closed in the face of threatened occupation of mill tary forces.

He also signed two other major neasures: A bill aimed at requiring the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to divulge its membership on the order of a county judge, and a second creating a \$50,000 fund for the attorney general to defend local school boards named in in-

one half cents a pound as comtegration suits.

pared with boron which costs an All three bills were enacted at estimated 50 times as much as a the recent second special session called by the governor. sulphur fuel, he said.

Amstead said the "boys have Daniel announced signing at the gained quite a reputation," both same time today of 22 other for their research and their ex- measures, most of them local bills.

One experiment, last year, 'The "anti-troop" bill was per-University of Texas students, nar- suggesting what Texas should do backfired, when a test rocket sonally drafted by the governor raced skyward and then plummet- and prompted the call of the sec-

ed to earth, narrowly missing a ond special session. It was defarmer's favorite tree, prepared Members of the rocket society, farmer's house and shattering a signed, he said, to prevent troop occupation of a school, such as happened in Little Rock, Ark.

(Jim) Infante, a 19-year-old sen-vorite tree," Amstead said, add-"The farmer said it was his fa-The registration bill does not If all goes well, rembers of ior engineering student who was the Southwestern Rocket Society born in Venezuela and schooled and schooled representation of the NAACP. However, spon-to court at that time ing that he understood irate citi-zens went to court at that time sors said that organization was Be Filmed and gained an order requiring the the target of the measure. The

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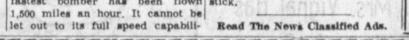
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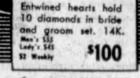
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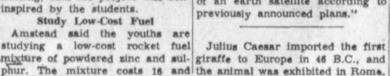
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Dr. Billy Howard Amstead, a research engineer and assistant to naveral launching site) are not ex-

the dean of the college of engi-neering, said the project was self-of an earth satellite according to



perimental difficulties.



THE PAMPA DAILY NL THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 195, Year



The younger set will have a treeful of Christmas fun in docerating balloons with colored tapes, ribbons, paper and glitter.

Let Your Charming Little Angels Help With Joy-Fun Of Christmas Decorating

I'em busy and out of the way.

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

proach of Christmas, the children ways. Younger children in the self-respect and earning ability: turn up the charm, obey more group can spiral double - faced "Is he still wearing those old promptly, offer to help around the cellulose tape around balloons and ox-yoka shoulders and wide-peaknouse and drop hints thick as snow- sprinkle the exposed tape surface ed lapels?" Give him a gift certifiakes on what they hope to find with glitter. in their stockings.

Long before you've pushed your can be cut in various Christmas way through the last crowd and designs and placed on balloons. wrapped the final package, they'll Features for Santa, an angel and MrS. Vignal Has be talking of tree decorations and a choir girl or boy can be cut who's coming for Christmas din-trom black or colored paper or Woman's Group

Decorations they can make will can be made of flame-resistant tisadd to the anticipation and excite- sue or sasheen ribbon. ment that fills the home.

A Christmas table centerpiece white, flame - resistant crepe pa- Woman's Club met in the home youngsters would love to make for the family table or for their own ect for an older child.

separately on the holiday, is a shining white sled with candy cane runners. A bird can be made from white hostess. Construction paper and still another balloon. Cut head and tail hostest the business meeting. This is simply made with a shoe box, covered in white paper and cut to sled shape. This is simply made with a shoe with gift wrap tape. This is simply made with a shoe the body. Fasten head and tail with gift wrap tape.

taped or pasted to the sides. Small- Remember, balloons won't stay trators" was the program theme Long, candy cane runners are up indefinitely, as there is a gra- with Mrs. Bob Dillman giving a er candy canes, lollypops, ribbons dual seepage of air through the paper on Walt Disney and Mrs. and greens fill the sled. best of balloons. However, if, when Morris, a paper on Norman Rock-Ribbon - tied candy canes on balloon is inflated, you tie a knot well. Music from Walt Disney each plate and a Santa Claus in its neck, you'll have about as films was played for the group. favor at each place will win the tight a seal as can be made. Re- Members attending were Mmes. applause of little friends. inforce knot with a rubber band, C. W. Allen, W. E. Beene, Morris A paper tablecloth and napkins and the balloon creations will re- Bennett, Daisy Childers, J. L.



Continuing our campaign to mate of the Boss and his customake this a Gay Old Christmas mers.

for Dad, we've come across a few "Does he just wear an old suit-more suggestions for the head of coat with his lounging slacks?" poetry for all ages. She used as a basis, an article from the Atlantic basis, an article from the Atlantic Keepe Window D. Allen Funice Herris Lole Grav and Osa Kerns ported on the Teen Town Council the house fashion-wise. To put it Give a smart sport jacket that will Monthly by Archibald Nacleish. As briefly, the unselfish American help his social and business pro- Mrs. Mulkey discussed the various

Father is a mess and it is the gress.

is keeping him that way. That's wide-brimmed hat when he goes special poems for youth were read the belief of hatmaker, Harry out to face the world?" Make him by Miss Glynda Dodson. Rolnick, president of the Resistol look younger and more efficient Mrs. Mulkey closed the program

Hat Co., who is issuing a plea for with one of the modern smaller stating, "Poetry is a reality, a mirdressing up Father. "We all like women to be in shapes. ror of life and our time, for love,

the one.

who pays for the fashions has to look if he is coar?" An extra hat for proper men's self-confidence, too! "Cause, Mrs. Ed Little for its Christmas carols. A reading was given by Jack Pitzer, T. D. Nichols, and Frank Shaffer. to make his way in the world. He color harmony will make him look after all, a women's most impor- party recently.

age, dress up his women, supply the latest car and new home gadgets and do it all while looking apologetic in out-of-date clothes.

"Statistics show that the average family spent \$494 on apparel last year. But of this, the share of the man who has to pay the bills and

taxes was \$102." So if the family wants to live better next year, the best Christmas contribution they can make is with gifts that will give the head of the house the self-confidence of better appearance.

Balloons, blown up and tightly Mr. Rolnick offers this partial Happily anticipating the ap- knotted, are decked out in many list of gifts that will help Father's ficate for a modern slender-lined Colored, self - adhesive tapes suit. It will boost him in the esti-

(Special to The News) Construction of an angel from CANADIAN - Members of the

laughter, for the pathos of man- Grandmothers CIUD Sorority Meeting Poetry Discussion kind, and for life's external ex-As a special Christmas musical Has Yule Dinner At HP Club Meet perience. number, Mmes. Theo Jenkins, Annie Keehn, and Windom D. Allen (Special to The News) sang, "Slumber, Little Lord Je-

MIAMI - Poetry For All Ages" Refreshments were served to ers Club recently with a turkey met recently for its regular meetwas the theme of the Home Progress Club program recently in the guests, Misses Cindy Coffee and dinner in her home east of town. Glynda Dodson. And members The serving table was decorat. Baumann, 419 S. Main. Mrs. Auhome of Mrs. C. C. Shield. Mmes. R. E. Webster, C. C. Carr, ed with candles and Christmas brey Kelso and Mrs. Johny Farns-Mrs. Eunice Holland, president, conducted the business session.

Howard Mulkey, H. J. McCuiston, bells. Following dinner, the group worth were co-hostesses. Mrs. Howard Mulkey, program Roy Mathers, R. E. Thompson, held a gift exchange. Theo Jenkins, W. L. Russell, Ollie Those present were Mmes. R. gave highlights of the 18th anual leader, presented a program on

poets, her grand-daughter, Cindy thoughtless, American family that "Does he still put on the antique Coffee, read children's poems. The TEL SS Class Has

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place of a gift exchange. CANADIAN - The T.E.L. Sun- votional, A trio composed of Mmes. McClanahan, Ivan Haston, Vern

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of Gray, Okla., Irene Mallett, Cora meeting held in November. ed as "Bill Griffith, Fannie Jackson, Bertis The program was presented by out the las Pribble, James Hardy and the hos- Mrs. Baumann, who spoke on "The (or should this impor

Dance" and "Paths To Loveliness.' Members present, in addition tot

In Baumann Home

(Special to The News)

ing in the home of Mrs. Lester

Mrs. Phil LaMaster, president,

PERRYTON - Beta Phi Chap-

Mrs. Emery Vignal gave a de- those mentioned, were Mmes. Jack

Horne entertained the Grandmoth-

day School Class of the First Bap- R. M. Hobdy, R. N. Matthews and Harris, Helen Hartshorne, Bob who pays for the fashions has to gray hat with every suit and over- dressed Father can help the wo-tist Church met in the home of H. S. Wilbur sang Christmas Close, George Saied, John Young,

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ToT Club Plans Christmas Fete

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meal

The Tops o' Texas Club met recently in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel for its monthly dinner meeting. Hostesses were Mmes. H. H. Killingsworth and Joe Jater:

A Christmas tree, fashioned from aluminum foil formed the centerplece for the dining table and was flanked with red tapers Miniature red candles sprinkled with glitter set in a silver bottle-cap encircled with miniature red Christmas balls were placed at each guest's place. Following dinner, a brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. C. Carter, during which plans were made for the table decorations for the Schlumberger Husbands' and Wives' Christmas Party to be given on Dec. 20. The committee to make these preparations are Mmes. Jack Hall. Joe Jeter, H. H. Killingsworth, Cecil Tedrow, and Ray E. Wilson, Plans were also discussed for & Christmas Basket,

During the social hour, games of bingo were played and winners were Mmes, Kenneth Gowdy, Garland Pool, and Doris Gastineau. After which, Christmas gifts were exchanged by the members.

Mrs. Hall was winner of the door prize.

Winners at bridge were Mrs. Tedrow, high, and Mrs. Bill Rice.

Hostesses for the January meeting will be Mmes. Hall and Pool. Members attending in addition to those mentioned were Mmes. D. R. Woodruff, R. L. Schulz, L. E. Harris, J. M. McGuire, C. B. Kamphaus, D. W. Boddy, F. K. Morris, A V. Curry, W. E. Kieth, and D. E. Fry.

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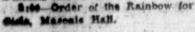
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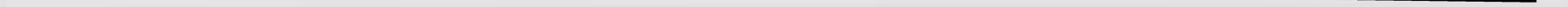
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DASH IT ALL !- Jockey W. Williams, who was riding Golden Pat in the Hopeful Steeplechase in Newbury, England, contemplates the sky after the horse fell on the first hurdle. Williams suffered a dislocated shoulder and a cut eye.





AIR BORNE-San Francisco Forty-Niners' end Billy Wilson, left, seems to be using New York Giants' back Emlen Tunnell as a ladder during their game at Yankee Stadium. He's trying to haul down first period pass from teammate Y. A. Tittle.



year old, Godlove Marie Veighe starts mustering school spirit early as she cheers at the St. Mary's-Hogan football game in Independence, Mo. She proudly wears the numerals marking her as a member of the class of 1973. What a cute cheer



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WHAT A CONTRAST!-It's nice and warm for Judy Borsen as she swims in that enclosed pool at a hotel in Omaha, Neb., but not so good for the man outside. He's shoveling through an 11-inch layer of snow that blanketed the city.



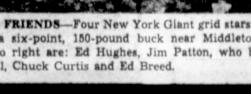
DEER FRIENDS-Four New York Glant grid stars are shown with a six-point, 150-pound buck near Middletown, N. Y. Left to right are: Ed Hughes, Jim Patton, who bagged the animal, Chuck Curtis and Ed Breed.



HELP FROM AN EXPERT-During a visit to a school for emotionally disturbed children in Hialeah, Fla., Jim Piersall showed his skill. He's a star outfielder for the Boston Red Sox.







TOPS ON A SHE-SAW-She came, she sawed and she conquered is the story of Mrs. Jean Davis, who's ripping her way to victory in a "Pauline Bunyan" contest in San Francisco. The Atwater, Calif., housewife was driving past the contest. She stopped to watch, then decided to enter. Mrs. Davis is slicing through a log with a chain saw in the fastest time of all as she's clocked by Ed Little.

TWO IS A CROWD-Boston Bruins' forward Jack Caffery, right, is trying to hold off the Rangers' charging forward Guy Gendron during their game at Madison Square Garden. It's a real case of touch and go at this violent moment.



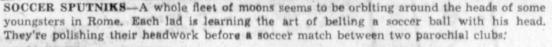
ROYALTY-A good skate if ever there was one, 16-yearold Joan Dorothy Zazula, of Rahway, N. J., has her hands full after being named National Roller Skating Queen at Miami Beach. Joan looks the part, too, from the wheels on her feet to the crown on her head. Some flowers and a trophy were her first awards.



youngsters in Rome. Each lad is learning the art of belting a soccer ball with his head. They're polishing their headwork before a soccer match between two parochial clubs:



JUST FOR KICKS-Bob Pettit, of the St. Louis Hawks, center, is doing everything he can to prevent New York Knickerbockers' Phil Jordan from scoring during a basketball game in New York. The Knicks' Kenny Sears, left, is hopeful. St. Louis won the game, second of a pro doubleheader, 120-110.





left, of Los Angeles, seems to be looking out at the audience for sympathy after taking a right from Ralph (Tiger) Jones, of Yonkers, N. Y. But sympathy went to the Tiger who lost 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden by unanimous decision.



VARSITY DRAG-Working like horses, Kansas University cross-country runners Tom Skutka, left, and Jerry McNeal haul their coach, Bill Easton, around the campus stadium at Lawrence on a lawn roller. The roller is motor-driven, but Easton turns that off as he uses this horse-and-buggy-days method to toughen his team for stiff competition that lies ahead.

Acme Is Largest Maker Of Boots

sold for \$44,375. The leather was By HAROLD JONES [ville, employing a total of 1,400 trimmed in gold. United P ss Staff Correspondent people. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (UP) -

It may be that of all the people who buy cowboy boots, Jessel Cohn got the most mileage out of

a pair he bought in 1934. He paid \$65 for a hand-made pair of cowboy boots and never wore them.

Instead, he went to a hotel room in a dusty little Texas town and cut the boots to pieces. Cohn wanted to know how something that expensive was made.

When he returned to his Acme Boot Co. in Clarksville, Tenn., he showed what was left of the boots to his two sons, Marvin a " Sidney. They figured it would be a fine idea to scrap their childrens' shoes operation and go into the boot business, on a a mass production scale.

Has Four Diants Since that day in the 30s, Acme has become the nation's largest maker of cowboy boots, with four Tennessee plants, at Ashland City, Clarksville, Springfield and Cooke

Naturopaths Are Facing More Trouble

HOUSTON (UP)- More serious troubles face Texas naturopaths who were put out of business i statewide raids nearly two weeks

Texas Attorney General Will Wilson, speaking at a weekly luncheon meeting of the junior chamber of commerce, disclosed that the raids turned up at least 10 cases of the illegal use of narcotics

"Naturopaths are definitely not licensed to use narcotics," Wilson said

The narcotics turned up among the "piles of pills" that state agents and local officers found in some naturopaths' offices. One of the cases was opium. Wilson said. 'We have turned the evidence over to the federal authorities and we expect quick action," he said. Wilson said the action against the naturopaths was "just one small segment of law enforcement and Texas needs a good dose of law enforcement - in in surance, securities and a great "many other fields."

case of Galveston, the resort city on the Gulf of Mexico where Texas Rangers clamped tight a blackout on vice and gambling last

Acme boots turned out each day emphasis on western shows on Texas and California each use when a decision has to be made. 49th run considerably lower than the television. Small fry peering at 12 per cent of Acme's distribu-"His best decision," said his son Year "heled out for TV screens see their heroes wear- tion, to rank as the nation's lead- Marvin, "was to get into the boot \$65 Jsg" his pair. But one pair they made ing boots and, of course, they ing boot-using states. Oklahoma business. From then on, it was cost \$3,500. This pair, ordered by want boots to clump around in, and Ohio are next with 4 per cent.

Gene Autry, was made of leather too. from a grand champion steer that Adults Buy Big Share

Then comes New York, with 3 per simple." cent. Cohn said "? per cent of his boots are sold west of the Mis-But it's not only the small fry.

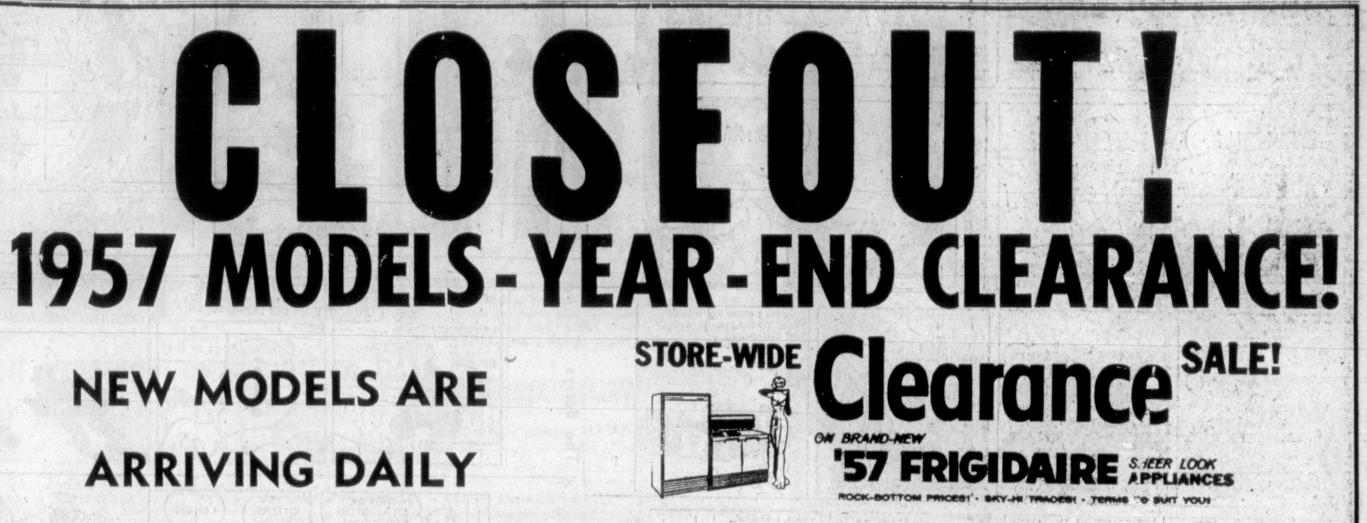
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Adults buy a nice share of the sissippi River. One of the main factors in mak- boots, said Sidney Cohn, now gen-Jessel Cohn, now 88, is official- United States are used for busf-The prices of the 11,500 pairs of ing 1957 Acme's best year '; the eral manager of the company. Ily retired, but he still helps out ness

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"AND I PROMISE..." his home Saturday to put out a NEENAH, Wis. (UP) - Alvin mattress fire he started while Paumstat, a four-year-old who ad- smoking one of his mother's cig-Seventy-three per cent of the mits he's got the cigarette nabit arettes in bed.

"pretty bad," has promised his parents to give up smoking. He The gecko, like many other lis agreed to turn over a new leaf ards, can change the color of after firemen were summoned to skin.

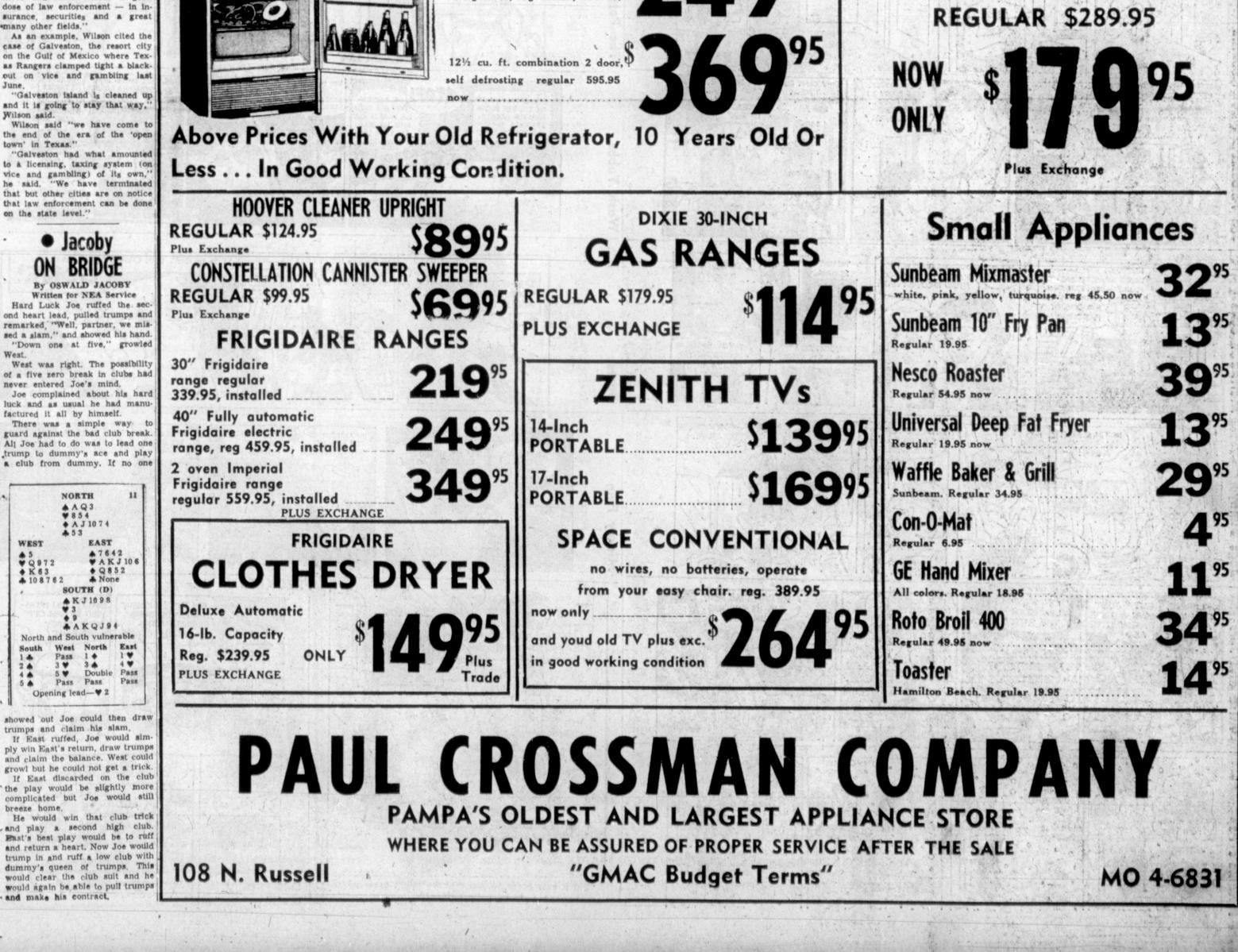


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Boxing Matches Set For Tonight Six Teams To Compete In Bouts

Pampa boxing fans are in for a wide array of matches tonight as Pampa's Optimist Club team will host five cities in Recreation Park's Bull Barn at 8. Slated to be represented in the night's bouts are Memphis, Hereford, Amarillo, Borger and Guymon, Okla. Momphis will furnish one of the top up-and-coming fighters of the

Panhandle area in Shorty Morris, a 135-pound slugger scheduled to battle Scooter Darden of Borger. Battling for the Pampa team in the 135 pound bracket will be Gary Wilhelm and Gary Wills, Wilhelm had his first battle of the season last Saturday night, coming through with a decision over the

Dyess Air Force contender. Ranging in the 145 pound division, Jim Murray and Charles Coffee rank as the outstanding, Pampa entries.

At 155 pounds, Jesse Ring and Charles Snyder rate as the powers and at 160 pounds is Bobby Wilhelm, undefeated for this season. Carrying the heavyweight portion of the Pampa team are Doug Simmons and Tommy Richardson.

Following tonight's battles, the Pampans will host San Angelo Dec. 19, a team that ranks among the powers in the central Texas area. Coached by Joe Valdez, the San Angelo team will furnish matches for all of Pampa's leading contenders,



PAMPA CONTENDER - Gary Wills, of the Pampa Optimist Club boxing team, will rank as a top entry in tonight's matches at Recreation Park's Bull Barn. Six teams will be competing in the bouts, including Memphis, Hereford, Borger, Guymon, Okla., and Pampa. Starting time for the matches is 8 p.m. (News Photo)



Deserving Player:

John Crow-From Mill Town To The Top Of Football World

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—John David violence of his "play" buries it with it all, a very self-possessed with New Solution David violence of his "play" buries it with it all, a very self-possessed with New Solution David violence of his "play" buries it with it all, a very self-possessed with New Solution David violence of his "play" buries it with it all, a very self-possessed with New Solution David Violence of his "play" buries it with it all, a very self-possessed with New Solution David Violence of his "play" buries it with it all, a very self-possessed with New Solution David Violence of his "play" buries it with it all, a very self-possessed violence of his "play" buries it with it all a very self-possessed violence of his "play" buries it with it all a very self-possessed violence of his "play" buries it with it all a very self-possessed violence of his "play" buries it with it all a very self-possessed violence of his "play" buries it with it all a very self-possessed violence of his "play" buries it with it all buries will buries with New Solution David Violence of his "play" buries it with it all buries will buries will buries with New Solution David Violence of his "play" buries it with it all buries will bu NEW YORK (UP)-John David violence of his "play" buries it with it all, a very self-possessed meet Notre Dame and Marquette Crow became a man at an early into the sod. When he smiles his young man who stands a tall, will oppose Loyola of Chicago on

age, which may help to account face is lop-sided, for the inert straight 6 feet 2. for the fact that today that blond left side of his mouth stays where Youngsters can be very acid ball doubleheaders at Chicago All-District squad, selected from was named from the Tiger squad, Texas Aggie gird star is every- it is as the right side raises. and unkind. They were to John Stadium this season. Notre Dame body's All-America and the Back "He would be a very handsome David when he was growing up will also appear on two of other lad," somebody once said to with lop-sided smile and the eye three cards, of the Year. John David, as he is called, is Coach Bear Bryant, "if it wasn't which never closes. So through

a 215 - pound halfback who hits for that affliction."

Fits "Nice" Description Fits "Nice" Description like a bulldozer. The only phase Bryant stared the fellow in the with the grin which grows on you Philley, veteran outfielder - first of football where he is better than a3 an offensive threat is when he eye and said: the more you see it.

Dodgers May Use Rose Bowl As Home Ground

Army 64 LeHigh 51 St. Francis 91 St. Joseph's 86 Cornell 71 Colgate 56 West Virginia 84 Tenn St. Harvard 89 Wesleyan 41

PASADENA, Calif., (UP)-The Syracuse 55 Columbia 50 unpredictable Dodgers may spend Boston College 95 Northeastern 82 the next two summers with the Albright 75 Seton Hall 68 famed Rose Bowl as their tem- Boston U. 67 Massachusetts 46 porary home grounds, but must Navy 61 Delaware 50 wait until at least next Tuesday LaSalle (Pa.) 82 Lafayette 74 before learning whether the 100; Pennsylvania 90 Swarthmore 53 000-seat stadium is available to Holy Cross 55 Amherst 52 them. South

Dodger President Walter O'Mal- Davidson 47 Catawba 45 ley appeared Wednesday before N. Carolina St. 86 S. Carolina the six - member Pasadena board Miami (Fla.) 73 Louisiana St. of directors to ask officially for Wofford 100 Coll of Charleston use of the stadium as a temporary Kentucky St. 86 Berea Coll. 61 ball park, until a permanent sta- Wake Forest 68 Texan A&M 46 Midwest dium can be built in Chavez Ra-Michigan 95 S. Dakota St. 55 vine, or elsewhere.

The board meets next Tuesday Miami (Ohio) 63 Dayton 59 morning to take action on the re- Illinois 91 Butler 75 quest.

The Dodger chief also said the Emporia St. 74 North Dakota 55 years, since it probably would Southwest take time to build a new stadium Texas Tech 95 West Texas once current difficulties over the West

Chavez Ravine site are ironed out. Denver U. 72 Colorado Mines 57 to leading the scoring, Layne also may.

Daugherty Up For Pay Boost After Refusing Aggie Post

EAST LANSING, Mich., (UP)-in the Big Ten and won the Rose Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty Bowl once in his four years as Tilt Set For will return this weekend in a much Spartan coach, was offered the job better bargaining position than Monday after he appeared at a Dallas In '58 when he left Sunday on a cross- meeting of the Texas A&M Quar-

country meeting and speaking terback Club in Houston. The job money" in a coaching offer from Texas A&M. Michigan clobbered South Da-Michigan clobbered South Da-Michigan clobbered South Da-Applicants will be limited to Association, said. Applicants will be limited to

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dent, wouldn't say Daugherty will at Alabama. get a pay raise next year. But There were reports Daugherty nounced Wednesday.

erty wouldn't get a pay boost. discussed up to now," he said. But there was no doubt that at Michigan State. Daugherty gained considerable

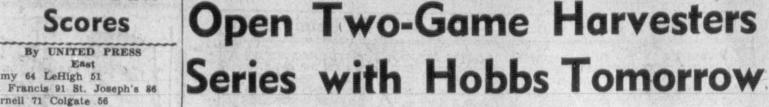
stature in his home state by turnthere and leave half of myself

back here."

Redlegs Led

baseman who has seen service

grammar school and through high PHILLEY BECOMES PHILLIE school he had to learn to "take it" PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Dave



Basketball

Georgetown 73 Mt. St. Mary's 69 Connecticut 73 Rutgers 63

host Hobbs, N.M. in a two-g a m e Hobbs, the Harvesters will clash Coyle Winborn series. with the Childress Bobcats in Ray Stephenson Slated for Harvester Park at Harvester Field House the follow- Bobby Gindorf p.m., Coach Clifton McNeely's ing Tuesday, Dec. 17. The District Charles Minor charges will be seeking their fifth 3-AAAA opener is slated for Jan. Larry Cruise straight victory of the season, hav- 7 at home with the Amarillo San- Robert Murray ing suffered a lone defeat at the dies. hands of the Childress Bobcats, Complete Harvester scoring is Russell Hollis 49-48, in the season's intial encoun- as follows: ter.

the home court again tomorrow for their opposition.

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73	Following the Bobcat tilt, the Harvesters have rolled unchecked by Phillips, 76-47, Elk City, 95-81, and Vernon in two games, 86-52	
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and 87-56. Heading the scoring column for the Harvesters is 6'5" center Mack Layne with 78 points for the Mack Layne with 78 points for the Mack Layne with 78 points for the season, averaging 15 points per game. Running a close second to

scorers are Coyle Winborn with a solid contender in the Big Ten in five nights.

73 69, Ray Stephenson with 64 and with a racehorse strategy that 69, Ray Stephenson with a fail with a factorial where they Cotton Bowl

Year

Pampa's Harvesters will be on game mark of 78, compared to 57 Player

night and Saturday night as they Following the two games with Bill Brown

holds the high mark for a single The experts say the Illini can't Tickets Are go very far because they lack an n the first tilt with Vernon. essential good big mas. But In team scoring, the Harvesters they're averaging 88.6 points for Available Now lead their opponents, 392 to 285, es- their first three games and DALLAS (UP)- The Cotton

tablishing a leading average per Wednesday night they scored a Bowl Assn. has 2,000 more tick-

91-75 triumph over a Butler team ets for sale to the general public SMU-Notre Dame that conquered Big Ten power the from its allotment, it was that conquered Big Ten power- as the result of Navy returning Marquette, 100 - 90, and DePaul, announced Wednesday.

By FRED DOWN

75-70, in their first two games. The tickets for the Jan. 1 Mannie Jackson, 6-21/2 Illini for- classic between Rice and Navy ward, canned 13 field goals for will be sold on a first-come, first-26 points while guard Bob served basis, Howard Grubbs, DALLAS (UP)- Southern Meth- Plump of Butler was game-high- executive secretary of the As-

John A. Hannah, MSU presi- tract to accept the coaching job the South Bod Menter kota State, 95-55; West Virginia four tickets each and requests than South Bend, Matty Bell, di- whipped Penn State, 84-50; North should be accompanied by a 25 rector of Athletics at SMU an- Carolina State rebounded from its cent mailing fee and a self-ad-

loss to Clemson Tuesday night to dressed stamped envelope plus neither would he say that Daugh- was offered a long-term contract The contest will help open the down South Carolina, 86-73, and the \$5.50 per ticket.

"Just say the matter hasn't been and \$60,000 to take the Aggies' job 1958 State Fair in Dallas and wil Wake Forest ripped Texas A&M, The address is Cotton Bowl As--about three times his earnings be the Methodists' first home 68-46, in other big games Wednes- sociation, National Building, Dallas 1. Tex. game of their 1958 season. day night.



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and in the line were Leon Anglin, a senior, and Steve Garmon, the only sophomore on the All-District squad. Ranking on the second team backfield from Groom was Melvin Britten, a junior.

ford, three; Follett, one; Spear-

Other team placings were Darrouzett, three; Strat. District



United Press Sports Writer bagged 18 points each as Michi-Washington (Mo.) U. 61 Arizona 52 Layne is guard Bill Brown, with 76 Illinois' sophomore - reinforced gan handed South Dakota State its points for the season. Other top sharpshooters are shaping up as sixth straight loss and its fourth

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Pete Tillotson and George Lee

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born the forceps slipped and since John David Crow is a handsome got his start in the tiny paper Hamey said he would be used then the left side of his face has young man of 22 who fits the de-

Carver School To Hold Annual Invitational Basketball Meet

The Carver School of Pampa will The following schools are particihold its Annual Invitational Backet- pating: J. J. Rhoad school of Chilber 14, in the School gymnasium. Booker T. Washington school of Wellington; Dunbar school of

Pampa, Texas.

Square Garden.



INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Fuel won 4 HiLand Barber Shop won 4, C. and the Carver school of Pampa.

R. Hoover Oil Co. won 0

Parking won 4 Cabot Fab. won 3 ,Cities Service be followed by the second session said Wednesday. Gas won 1

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Coca Cola won 1, Cities Service cents per session.

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Receives Heisman Trophy with five major league clubs, was Proof of how far he came with acquired today, by the Philadelthat early maturity and recipro- phia Phillies from the Detroit Because when John David was Underneath that lop-sided smile, cal drive is the fact that Crow Tigers. General Manager Roy

mill town of Springhill, La., a principally as a pinch-hitter. hamlet up in the northwest cor-

ROCKY GUEST SPEAKER ner near Arkansas. He tried for West Point but never heard from STOCKTON, Calif., (UP) the Academy after they received Rocky Marciano, the ex - heavyhis transcript. They probably weight champion of the world, made a mistake, because John will be the guest speaker Jan. 11 David carried a B average in at a banquet sponsored by the nosed out the World Champion J. Spurlock, T math through Texas A&M where Stockton Jesters Club. A crowd of Milwaukee Braves by a single G. Stephens, G he majored in business adminis- about 1,000 is expected to attend tration. the annual dinner.

ball Tournament Saturday, Decem-dress; Douglass school of Quanah; Yankees Warned Against ber 14 in the School symnasium. Booker T. Washington school of Wellington; Dunbar school of Barring NL Teams From NY In 191 games established in M. Britten, B. Iso or more games. The old record K. Townsend, 150 or more games. The old record K. Townsend,

rillo; and the Carver school of WASHINGTON (UP) - Baseball team to move into New York. The was 18, set by PeeWee Reese of R. D. Lindsey, E Texline has been warned that my attempt matter came up at the recent ma- the Dodgers in 1949. Thera will also be an exhibition by the New Yark Yankees to 'r game in the final session played the final session played the final 'rague of a Yational 'rague 'rational' rague by a local team from Borger and a team to New York City could lead Springs but was postponed until third basemen with a .971 mark, B. Wiist, G local team of Pampa. The mem- to congressional ·~n. bers of the teams are former stu- "Self-ser. g efforts to maintain The city of New York has ap- revealed that Larry Jackson of the

Hawkins TV Lab won 0, Rig dents or graduates of the Booker a baseball monopoly in New York pointed a four-man committee to Cardinals handled 71 chances flaw-NEW YORK (UP) .- Jay Ber-T. Washington school of Borger City is proof positive that Con- investigate the possibility of luring lessly to top a list of 35 pitchers wanger of Chicago was the winthe powers of another team to New York. How- with 1.000 fielding averages. ner of the first annual Heisman The first session of the tourna- these baseball magnates," Chair- ever, the committee is holding off The Giants led the league with Trophy, awarded by the Down-Moose Lodge won 0, Panhandle ment will get underway promptly man Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.) of direct action until the territorial 180 double plays while the Pirates town Athletic Club of New York at 10:00 a.m. The first session will the House anti-trust subcommittee status is cleared up. committed the most errors, 170. in 1935.

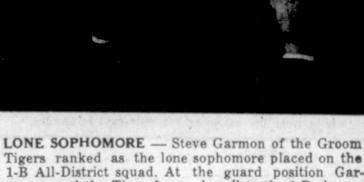
Here Is Your Sign Of

man, four The All-District team is as fol lows: FIRST TEAM

NEW YORK (UP)-Roy McMil- Name Pos School lan and Don Hoak were the key G. Herber, B Darrouzett 'sure catch" performers this year R. McMinn, B Stratford as the Cincinnati Redlegs topped L. Weiser Follett the National League in team de- W. Smith, B Groom fense with a .982 fielding average. J. Weaver, E Spearman The Redlegs, who also came up H. Altmiller, E Darrouzett with the season's only triple play, L. Anglin, T Groom Stratford Spearman point. The Brooklyn Dodgers and S. Garmon, G Groom St. Louis Cardinals tied for third M. Cotton, C Stratford at .979. SECOND TEAM

McMillan led the shortstops with B. Harle, B. Vega a .977 average and his 16 errors W. Goin, B Claude in 151 games established a new D. McClellan, B Texline Groom 150 or more games. The old record K. Townsend, E Spearman

H. Perkins, T Darrouzett Claude Texline The Elias Baseball Bureau's offi- K. Baldwin, G Darrouzett, Sr. the next joint meeting on Jan. 25. cial statistics released today also B. Wilmeth, C Spearman Jr.



Tigers ranked as the lone sophomore placed on the 1-B All-District squad. At the guard position Garmon paced the Tiger forward wall to the 1-B championship, before the team lost the bi-district playoffs. Groom placed a total of four men on the All-District first and second teams. (News Photo)





HIS MAN Faul Brown has spent a good part of this season congratulating Jim Brown. Note the chest development of the recruit fullback who set league game rushing record.

at 3:00 p.m., and the final session The Yankees, citing the terms Richards Drug, won 3, Schlum- at 7:45 p.m. Admission e lilt, 50 of their original American League cents per session and children 25 NIT DATES SET NEWARK, N. J., (UP) - The Dodgers to San Francisco. Metropolitan Intercollegiate Bas-13-15-18-20-22 as the dates for the 1958 National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison

charter, have claimed that the entire New York area becomes their territory with the transfer of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Baseball Commissioner Ford ketball Association has set March Frick, on the other hand, has ex-

> should be kept open for another **Tech Slams**

WT, 95-73

By UNITED PRESS Texas Tech caught fire midvay through the first half to trash little West Texas 95 - 73 last night, but Texas A&M misfired and sputtered along and fell 68-46 before Wake Forest in the only two Southwest Conference basketball games last night. The Red Raiders, led by center Leon Hill's 20 points, hit 47 per cent of their shots to pull away from Western and remain undefeated in three games. Four other Tech players hit for double figures.

The Aggies, in the meantime, cracked under Wake Forest's stiff zone defense and never came close again after trailing only 34-28 at the half. Neil Swisher paced the Aggie attack with 15 points. Forwards Wendell Carr and Olin Broadway along with center Dave Budd contributed a total of 54 points to the Aggies downfall.





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

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Discrimination

The appointment of a science "czar" to direct our efforts at defense in the missile field pretty well overshadowed another announcement of the same day-the appointment of a federal Civil Rights Commission.

In a sense, the two are allied-for they indicate that there still persists a belief that when something goes wrong, all that is necessary is to drag more government into it. It is apparent that our science czar is not going to be able to build more missiles singlehanded and it ought to be equally apparent that the appointment of a Civil Rights Commission is not going to straighten out the problem of integration in the South.

The Associated Press reported in the story of the CRC that the way had been opened "for an early start on its thorny task of seeking to prevent racial discrimination." Thorny task, indeed!

The lesson of the Supreme Court ruling on segregation in the public schools, especially those in the South, ought to be growing clearer and clearer: that the mere passing of a law or the handing down of an edict is not going to change the morals and mores of a people. And if that one doesn't suffice, the lesson of Prohibition ought to give us another clue to the truth that we cannot legislate morals.

The effect of the Supreme Court ruling on the schools, in some areas, at least, has been to add hatred and lack of tolerance and often violence and has in no wise diminished the discrimination that existed prior to the ruling. In many areas there had been for a good many years a greater and greater acceptance of Negroes which has now been halted because people were told they had to stop their discrimination. As in the case of Prohibition, many who were cool to indifferent about the whole business became fully involved, just as a good many people who were told by law that they couldn't drink took it up in sheer defiance.

If the commission follows the pattern of most such governmental commissions, its real bent will not be disclosed until the name of the full-time staff director is selected. By and large, it is the "pros" in the field of government who will determine the direction and activity of any such commission. The commission members will be at the mercy of the professionals for information and direction and you may be certain that there will be all sorts of political implications in the information and direction coming from the "pros." If we could spend a little more of our time and en-

ergy trying to understand what kind of a nation we can and ought to have and a lot less time and energy running to government to solve our problems we would have a lot better chance of solutions, including solution of the problem of racial discrimination.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. Holles

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Year

An Enlightening Book

Sometime back C. T. Johnson, Pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of the Palms, Santa Ana, gave my son an interesting book, "American State Papers On Freedom in Religion." My son had it at the office and when we moved into our new plant, I came across the book. To the degree that the states,

prior to the adoption of the First Amendment in 1791, made it a crime to violate certain religious

tenents was amazing to me. Since my grandmother on my mother's side was a Quaker, the law against Quakers in Massachusetts was shocking. Listen to this:

"This court doth order and enact, that every person or persons of the cursed sect of the Quakers, who is not an inhabitant of, but found within this jurisdiction, shall be apprehended (without warrant where no magistrate is at hand) by any constable, commissioner, or selectman, and conveyed from constable to constable, until they

come before the next magistrate, who shall commit the said person or persons to close prison, there to remain without bail until the ians next court of assistants, where ! they shall have a legal trial by

a special jury, and being convicted to be of the sect of the Quakers, shall be sentenced to banishment upon pain of death." Then the book goes ahead and gives case after case where the different colonies had interfered

with men using their conscience. It relates how George Washington, "on his return to New York from his late tour through Connecticut, having missed his way on Saturday, was obliged to ride a few miles on Sunday morning in order to gain the town at which

he had proposed to have attended divine service. . . Then the book relates how "bemet by a tithing man, who commanding him to stop, demanded the occasion of his riding; and it was not until the President had informed him every circumstance and promised to go no further than the town intended that the tithing man would permit him to proceed on his journey." The book explains how some of the outstanding men of the time

took a stand against the state interfering with religion. It quotes Alexander Hamilton as follows: "The sacred rights of mankind are not to be rummaged for among old parchments or musty

records. They are written, as with a sunbeam, in the whole volume of human nature, by the hand of Divinity itself, and can never be erased or obscured by mortal power. . . That is what is called the law of nature, which, being coeval with mankind and dictated by God himself, is, of course, superior in obligation to any other. . It is binding over all the globe, in all countries, and at all times.

National Whirligig

Science Departments To Be Costly School Items

that establishment of a virtually iners will prepare the test, new and expanded Department of rate the students, and certify them Science in the nation's schools and for financial help. Need as well so richly to a cultural and civilized colleges will be a far more diffi- as ability will be considered in

cult and costly task than had been making the selections. imagined, They must actually start SCARCITY OF INSTRUCTORSfrom scratch to repair years of It is in the working out of a pracneglect and to catch up with the tical system and organization that Communists. the difficulties appear. In the first Only recently, or since the Rus- place, there are not enough qualisian Sputniks invaded the heavens, fied teachers to guide this new have Washington officials begun to crop of students, especially in the attack this problem at all. Marion many strange paths of technical Folsom, Secretary of Health, Edu- learning that the atomic, the rock-Folsom, Secretary of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare, has been con- et and the Sputnik age have open-ferring daily with educators scien- ed up ferring daily with educators, scien- ed up.

tists, engineers and mathematic- Government secrecy has prevented the diffusion of this knowledge. They have agreed upon a broad Teachers may be required to take

general program and purpose in special or refresher courses on Sunset and evening star accord with the plans proposed by Saturdays and during their normal and one clear call for me. President Eisenhower and Secre- vacation periods.

tary Folsom. It is to persuade and to aid specially gifted students to specialize in studies that will high schools. As only a visit to the pation's scientific neighborhood schools will disclose, Turns again home. they are entirely lacking in labora-

SELECTION OF PUPILS - In tory equipment. The materials now fact, it is hoped that the system available for easy courses in chemwill enable teachers to discern and istry, physics, geology, astronomy, to select pupils with special capa- etc., are mostly elementary. bilities in these fields as early as Many structures will have to be the grammar grades. They will rebuilt to provide space for larger then be in a position to direct and classes in science, mathematics,

then be in a position to direct and classes in science, mathematics, divert them into specialization in engineering, etc. It is probable that the physical and related sciences. areas now devoted to gymnasiums, God, to them who are called accord-Although no definite figures have auditoriums and other recreational ing to his purpose. been set, it is probable that the forms will have to be taken over.

fore he arrived, however, he was Federal government will establish Schools which have been criticized about 20,000 scholarships a year, as "palaces" and "country clubs" subsidizing each student at the will-undergo a Spartan reconstrucrate of \$750 for each year of tion, coming to resemble Russia's study, whether it be four or six factory-like institutions. or more. It is expected that many CROWDED EDUCATIONAL INstates will set up their own schol- STITUTIONS - Other difficulties arships, as some do now. In order to avoid any suggestion liminary explorations. Grammar,

of Federal control or interference, high and college institutions are the lovely music. May God bless e of you. a fear which has made Congress doubling up their classes, or, in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard tion bills even, the selection of the the case of universities, turning students and the award of scholar- deserving applicants from their ships will be left to the States' doors. Where will the expected in-

mux or science students be plac- 3 Expense, of course, has become a minor consideration in view of 119 S. Cuyler MO 4-3161 the national emergency. But aside from the technical problems listed 5 here, the financing of this novel educational undertaking - scholarships, higher teachers' salaries, expensive laboratory equipment and textbooks, new school build-Wed., Dec. 11, 7:30 P.M. F.C. Degrees Thurs., Dec. 12, 7:30 P.M.

Thurs., Dec. 12, 7:30 P.M. M.M. Degree ings - will run into several billion dollars - or as much as we spend Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. Owen Handley, W M. on liquor and cigarettes.

on liquor and cigarettes. Finally, many educators warn that this experiment may result in neglect of the humanities—art, literature, music, languages, his-tory, etc. Despite the current cri-sis, they do not wish to overem-phasize the sciences to the detri-ment of studies which contribute. To AMARULO Shonpers: Children to see Mr. Manning. LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic. Reducing, Steam Raths. Swedisio Massage. 324 LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic. Reducing, Steam Raths. Swedisio Massage. 324 GUNS. hunting clothes, licenses. Sportsman's Store 523 W. Foster CAR WASH and Lubrication still only \$3.50. Wiley's Deep Rock Service Station. 422 Frederic. We honor all credit cards. MO 9-9051. TO AMARULO Shonpers: Children

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Hankerings

Paris Is Pretty But Countryfolk' Nicer By HENRY McLEMORE

LYONS - The road markers years, hasn't been too favorable. here with their "Paris - 481" on In fact, it's been downright bitter. If I have heard one American them are mighty tempting. The big town on the Seine is just tourist belabor the French, I have a whoop and a holler up the heard a thousand — and one of to win it and who had the most

road, for the 418 are kilometers, the voices I have heard is my own. not miles, and even a 1952 car There is no denying the charm can easily do that in less than a of Paris, and everyone should make an effort to see it at least

There's no doubt about Paris be- once in his lifetime, but there are plied freedom. They will distining the prettiest city in the world. things about it that make Ameri-It's that, all right. And a man cans hopping mad and cause would have to be a misanthropic many of them to say they are nevhermit not to have a good time er going back, and are sorry they there ever went.

But Paris has its drawbacks, The grab for the dollar by Paris and one of the major ones is the is at the bottom of this. On top of difference between the people who this, too. Paris is geared 100 per wlive there and the people who live cent to take the last penny from well away from the capital. the visitor. Prices are ridiculously

This is our first trip in provin- high for almost everything and cial France, and it has been an completely out of line with the eye-opener that every visitor to other countries on the continent. France should have. Nine out of Not only for hotel rooms, food, seems to be a manifest error. In ten tourists who come to France transportation, and other basic forming single societies or states, see Paris and little more, and items, but for little things like men only enter into a compact what they have to say about the pressing, dry-cleaning, an hour or with each other - a social comcountry when they get home is two in a dingy night club, a bot- pact - either expressed or imlittle more, really than what they tle of water, and a sandwich. To plied, as before stated, for their

have to say about Paris.



human laws are of any validity, if contrary to this." Jefferson, of course, was one of the men who fought for freedom of religion. It quotes him as follows:

"Our legislators are not suf-ficiently apprised of the rightful limits of their power; that their true office is to declare and enforce only our natural rights and duties, and to take none of them from us." The the book has a chapter on

"Liberty Defined and Explained by Its Proponents." At the beginning of this chapter it reports how religious individuals had various Ideas of the meaning of liberty and freedom. It said in part: "No doubt the best exponents

and exemplifiers of true liberty are those pioneers and patriots in this field who sacrificed the most experience in enjoying and defending it after it was won. Hence we turn now to the founders and first builders of the Republic for definitions and explanations of apguish between natural rights and tolerated privileges, will show where the will of the majority must be curbed if liberty is to be extended to all who deserve and will indicate the length and breadth - and the limitations

-of individual liberty. 'Natural Rights Not To Be Surrendered'

"Many writers maintain that individuals, upon entering into society, give up or surrender a portion of their natural rights. This

charge more than four dollars to mutual protection in the enjoy-This, particularly in recent clean a suit is crazy, but the Pa- ment by each of all their natural rights. The chief object of all good risians do it. governments, therefore, should be Outside of Paris we have found, the protection of all the natural o our delight and peace of mind. rights of their constituent memthe word "Soak the Americans" bers. ... No person has any natural has yet to get around. Or if it has gotten around, the countryfolk right wantonly to hurt or injure have graciously ignored it. Every- another. The object of government is to prevent and redress injuries where we have driven in the counof this sort; for, in a state of ryside we have had the feeling nature, without the superior rethat we are being treated exactly straining power of government, like Frenchmen wou'.' be treated, the strong would viciously impose and not as mobile stuffed wallets, upon the weak. Wrongs upon ipe for riddling. Superb meals for a dollar and prevented nor so adequately rehalf, comfortable hotel rooms iressed.

for a fourth of Paris' prices, and, "Upon entering into society, most restful of all, kind, gracious, however, for the purpose of having smiling, happy people, who seem their natural rights secured and glad to see you protected, or properly redressed,

I have said some nasty things the weak do not give up or surabout France, but what I really render any portion of their pricewas talking nast" ab ut was Par- less heritage in any government is. These people in the smaller constituted and organized as it cities, and the ones in the vil- should be.' ages, couldn't be nicer.

suggest they move the Pa-The first nationwide sale of cople in. Then France's tourist Christmas seals in the United Statisians out and move these nice figures would rise, not fall as they es was staged in 1908 and brought have been doing. \$135,000.

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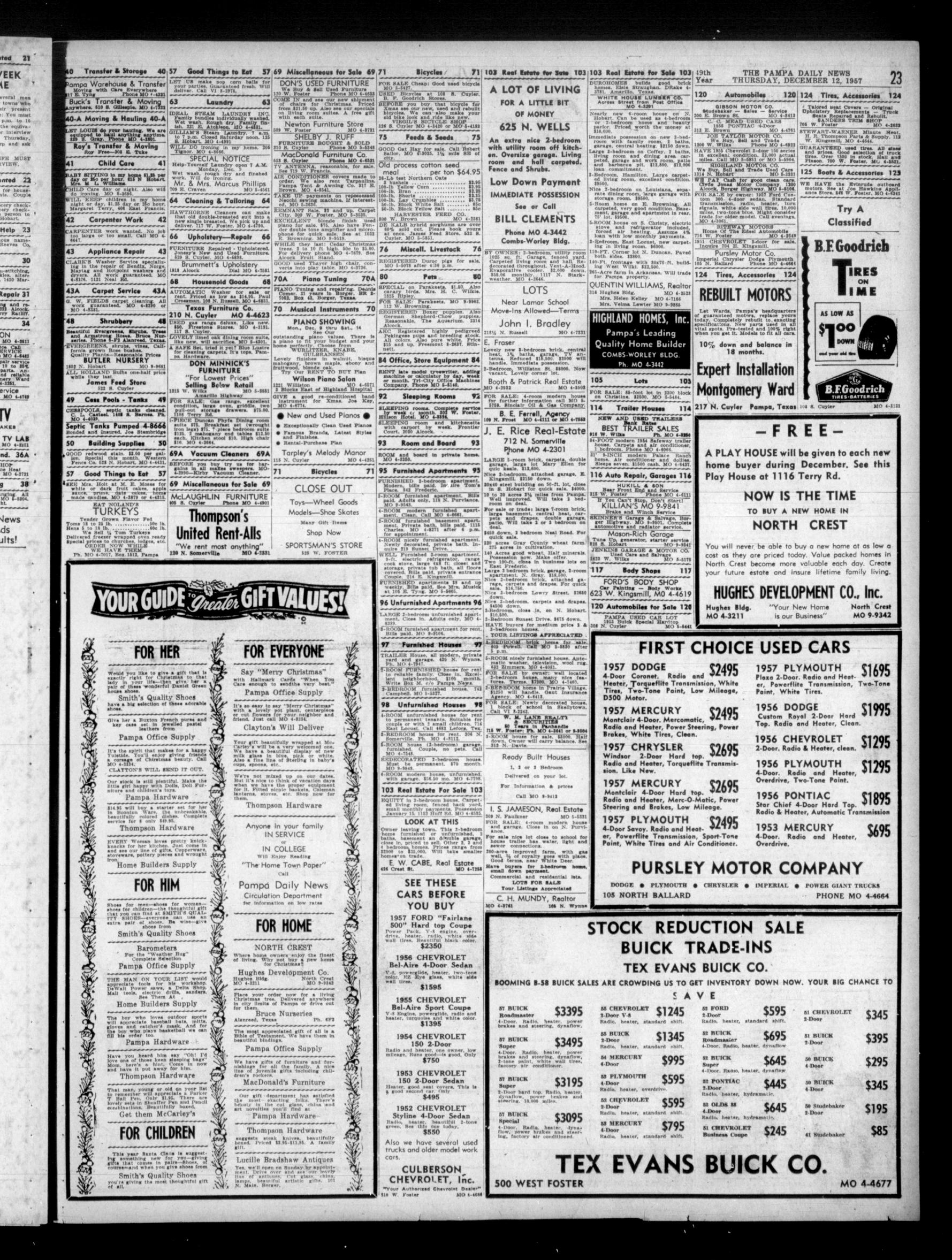
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'Reams Of Testimony Considered

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WASHINGTON (UP)-The Inte rior Department has taken under consideration reams of testimony on a controversial proposal to restrict oil exploration on wildlife refuges.

Secretary Fred A. Seaton said he would "carefully study" the statements of oil company representatives who are strongly opposed to the new regulations he has suggested.

Seaton told a news conference shortly after two-day hearings on the matter ended Tuesday he was aware from newspaper ac- life Service would be forbidden | LONDON - Prime Minister Har- nist world. . the direction we both early today after 11 hours of de-

position to the program. "That's why we called the termines such lands already are that President Eisenhower will at-tend the NATO summit conferhearings," he said. "We wanted being drained of oil and gas by ence: to be sure everyone had a chance nearby wells.

to be heard." Asked if he would consider eas-ing the restrictions in light of the Majority Leader Lyndon B. John-protests. Seaton soil and the meeting himself. This above the earth, and sometimes the Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnprotests, Seaton said he will not son on the possibility of ending the is very good news." be able to decide until after he 40-hour week in favor of full war-

has made a "detailed review" of time mobilization to meet the Sothe hearing transcript. viet scientific challenge: Under the regulations all oil "The 40-hour week will not pro- ing for an end of sabre-rattling in north of Memphis, Tenn. and gas leasing on wildlife ref- duce the intercontinental ballistics international affairs: uges under the complete jurisdic- missile. . Business as usual will . "Unless we change our course

counts there was considerable op-except where the government de- old Macmillan on receiving word are following must inevitably lead liberations by the court. The trial, under the program "I have just heard that Presi-

QUEEN OF THE SEAWAY-The M. V. Alexander T. Wood, the world's largest ship designed

for both ocean going and St. Lawrence-Great Lakes service, has been launched at the shipyard

of Canadian Vickers, Ltd., in Montreal. Artist's painting, above, shows how the six-million-dollar,

578-foot-long vessel will look when it goes into operation. Diesel powered, it will haul bulk

cargoes such as iron ore, grain and coal in its dual role of deep sea and inland waterway carrier.

Fort Pillow, scene of a Unior, CHICAGO - Banker Marriner defeat on April 12, 1864, was on Augusto Torlonia, 33 son of one Eccles of Salt Lake City on call- the Mississippi River, 40 miles of Italy's richest land-owning fam-

Texas embraces 171,096,960 ac-

Rome Court Sentences Noblemen

ROME (UP)-A Rome court has sentenced three Italian noblemen and 19 other persons to prison terms ranging from two to five years for possessing and peddling arcotics

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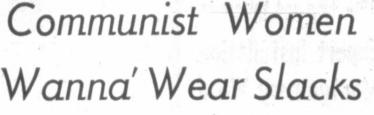
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One was Prince' Giuseppe (Pepito) Pignatelli, son of the former Beatrice Molyneaux, Texas oil heiress.

Four other defendants convicted in Italy's worst postwar narcotics scandal escaped with fines. Eight persons were acquitted.

which began Oct. 14 and was marked by testimony so spicy that the court was cleared of

a World War II flying ace, was



Iron Curtain report women of By GAY PAULEY United Press Women's Editor East Germany and resort areas partment

Dispatches from behind the ficialdom. It may as well give in.

Security Payments Top Pensions

the first time, Texans receiving them home. The ruling: What the social security payments outnum-bered old age pensioners, the De-partment of Public Welfare reported.

ance payments.

240,323 persons on that date to- I suggest the Russian women

NEW YORK (UP) - The Rus- of southern Russia are demandsians beat us in the launching of ing the right to wear slacks. But an earth satellite but they're at the moment, their progress is mean another de-Well, I have news for Soviet of-

When woman is determined to wear the pants, man eventually accedes.

It took some doing in this country, too, before slacks and other types of trousers became accepted for lounge, sports and even street wear.

West German women also are in the act, but seem to be gaining ground. A group of girls in a public school in Oldenburg defied AUSTIN (UP)- This year, for but went to court when he sent

Fined On Spot

The department said in an an-nual report to Gov. Price Daniel official opposition. One report The East German girls haven't that as of Jan. 1, there were 14,785 more Texans receiving so-cial security than old age assist-women are fined on the spot if Social security payments to they appear in public in slacks.

who want to wear trousers line



Lights of the Aurora Borealis spectators on occasion, ended The Marquis Emanuele de Seta,

sentenced to 27 months. Duke ilies, was sentenced in absentia to 26 months,

Mexican-born Pignatelli, 26, was sentenced to two years.

assistance payments to 225,538 themselves up a few pioneers persons totaled \$10,087,233.

sharply in the past eight years, lia Jenks Bloomer, who camthe report said.

persons in Texas received social en's dress. Her followers became security payments, against 211,321 known as the Bloomer Girls. on old age assistance rolls. Thus

the number of aged persons receiving social security rose 205,- style authority, Ethel Traphagen, 496 over the eight-year period now head of the Traphagen while the number receiving old School of Fashion, shocked Fifth age assistance gained only 14,217. Avenue with her variation of pants Old age assistance payments for street wear. She donned a tafduring the fiscal year which end- feta dress with trouser skirt, as a ed last Aug. 31 rose \$8,382,868 to protest against the then-fashionaa total of \$119,793,513. The aver- ble hobbles.

age monthly payment was \$44.63. Marlene Dietrich glamorized Aid to needy blind recipients them in the 1930s, and it wasn't totaled \$3,806,835 over the year, long until slacks topped by mink an increase of \$256,168 over the coat became a standard costume previous year. In September, in Hollywood.

monthly payments averaged Rosie the Riveter and World \$49.05 to 6,485 needy blind per- War II assured them a permasons.

Payments of aid to dependent an's wardrobe, says one leading children rose to \$19,275,862 during manufacturer, Evan-Picone. The the fiscal year, an increase of As of Sept. 1 payments were them at home after the war. made to 23,832 families represent-

ing 74,104 children. Payments

month.

like the West's Mrs. Amelia Bloo-The report pointed out that fed. mer or Marlene Dietrich. And, eral social security payments in- point out that pants aren't new cluded women 62 and over as a Arc put on boy's clothing in the result of a congressional act last 15th Century. George Sand was a year. Such payments to men in-clude only those aged 65 or over. Is famous exponent of trousers in The number of Texans receiv. the early 19th Century. ing social security has risen In 1849, along came Mrs. Ame-

paigned for temperance, woman On Jan. 1, 1949, only 34,827 suffrage, and a reform in wom-

Rosie The Riveter Came 1913, and a New York

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women wore trousers to the fac-\$3,544,433 over the previous year. tories, and kept right on wearing

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