the fire-

- Joseph ng \$1,300,+

and the from pay-

TOP O' TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Tuesday, Cooler tonight, Low tonight, 26. High tomorrow, 56

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Fatal Wrecks Mar Ike To Study Secret Report

week. Many of the victims were and toppled on them.

wrecks around the country.

and a car containing four holi- and a semi-trailer truck collided from a bread truck were reported day travelers from Indiana.

Lester Boyd Jones, 44; Frank covered highway. E. Port, 17; Carol Mildred Port, Mrs. Sally Thurston Rust, 21. The burglary occurred at Frank-45, and Janet L. Port, about 14, her two children, Max, 1, and lin's Ready to Wear, 109 N. Cuyall of Hobart Ind. Toosi Shirley, Marie 2 and Fave Segroves, ler, sometime after the store clos-45. Sanders, Ariz., and David Fix, Grand Island, Neb., driver of the ed Saturday night, according to about 40, Pine Springs, Ariz., both trailer truck were killed. passengers in the truck, were

Five Die Five persons were killed in a beath Toll Ind. The dead were Keith Weaver, 26, and John Mc-Ccloud, 22, both of Lafayette; Jack McCloud, 24, Monitor; Mrs. S Climbing Margaret Ayers, 50, Frankfort, Ind., and Mrs. Virginia Mae Rowan, 48, also of Frankfort.

ters were killed near Salinas, while returning Sunday from a Christmas program at

during which the boys asked Santa | miscellaneous accidents. Claus for gifts they'll never see. Two multiple fatalities marred A check of the building failed to

Three Crushed Two sisters and a brother riding

Santa Can Find This Boy Easily

trouble finding Donald Johnson of Skellytown when he makes his

rounds tomorrow night. Young Johnson is a patient at Highland General Hospital where he is recovering from burns he received near his home on Dec.

14, 1957. The room that Donald is occupying was drab until this past week end when menfbers of the beginners class at the Skellytown First Baptist Church brought a Christmas tree. The tree is covered with paper decorations made by the

youngsters in the class. Friends of the Johnson youth heard about the tree yesterday and last night they installed two strings of lights. The light in the youth's eyes was brighter than the tree

lights, it was reported. Seven-year-old Donald is improving, according to reports from the hospital, from the burns that covered approximately 25 per cent of his body when a jar of inflamible liquid exploded in a trash barrel near the boy.

Two Driving Charges Filed

Two charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in Gray County Court this morning.

Virgil Coleman Jr., 414 Maple, pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail. Coleman was arrested yesterday at 7:05 p.m. by the Highway Pa-

Charges were also filed against Ezell Ross, 5041/2 Oklahoma today, but late this morning the case had not been taken to court. Ross was involved in an accident Saturday at 6:58 p.m. at the intersection of Wilks and Hobart.

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Estimated damage to the 1948 Dodge which he was driving was \$150 while the other car, a 1952 Chevrolet, driven by Mrs. Artie Lee Smith, 904 S. Banks, received an estimated \$50 damage.



home from church at Oeplousas, An outbreak of high fatality La., in the back of a pickup truck weekend traffic crashes marked a Sunday were crushed to death grim beginning to Christmas when a trailer truck jackknifed

Beatrice Papillion, 14; her sis-A United Press count showed at ter, Mable, 10, and a brother, least 42 persons were killed in Rocklyn, 12, died. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Papillion, and Inree Casesweekend multiple-fatality traffic Mr. and Mrs. Ned Papillion, and One of the weekend's worst coling the cab and escaped death. lisions killed six persons on U.S. Four persons, including a moth-66 near Holbrook, Ariz. The crash er and her two daughters, were A burglary, an attempted burg-Sunday involved a pickup truck killed Sunday when a pickup truck lary and a theft of merchandise

A mother and her three daugh- Over Texas

added to the mounting holiday the items were, Mrs. Dorothea Martella, 42, and death toll today in the third day What was apparently an at-

and Barbara, 15, died when their The latest United Press and Western Loan Service Co., 123 E. pickup truck was struck by a Department of Public Satety sur- Kingsmill, over the week end. The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. were killed since the count began the back door had been cut and Conrad Stork were killed Saturday at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. Thirteen that evidence indicated that a botas they returned from a Christ- died in car wrecks, nine in homi- tie of syrup had been used mas shopping trip in Breda, Iowa, cides and suicides and six from break the window in the bac

Claus for gifts they'll never see.

The victims were Neil Stork, 8, and his brothers Eugene, 10, and Daniel 12.

Two multiple ratalities in A check of the building reveal any items taken and Conner said that nothing had been disturbed.

The body of Mrs. Margaret The theft of 45 packages of Raeder, 74, was found on the brown and serve rolls from a

Car Rams Bridge (See DEATH TOLL, Page 8) ry.



Jim Conner, chief of police, Entry to the building was obtained by prying loose a piece of plywood covering an opening above the

back door, Conner said. "Apparently a tire tool was used to pry the board loose," he said. An attempt was made to leave by the front door but it is believed that the burglars were unable to find the right key on the key ring they used, the chief repported.

Approximately \$50 was taken by the burglars and Jean Robbins, manager of the store, reported that some clothes were taken but A series of automobile accidents it was not determined today what

her daughters, Saly, 10; Judy, 12, of "Operation Death Watch." tempted burglary occurred at vey showed at least 28 persons Conner stated that the screen on

door of the truck while it was tress. A car carrying Charles Thomas parked in his driveway between 10 An international mercy fleet Smith, 41, and Miss Harvey La. last night and 4:30 this morning. searched the mountainous seas but 3rd Member Of wayne Latham, 20, rammed into The rolls were valued at \$10.35 all they found were a spreading



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

Leading the cheers for athletic events at Pampa Junior High School are the girls shown above. Standing center is the head cheerleader, Miss Nita Hollars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hollars, 800 N. Somerville. Miss Judy Vanderburg, kneeling left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Vanderburg, 1615 N. Russell, and is the 7th grade cheerleader. Cheerleader from the 9th grade is Miss Lyn Stroble, kneeling right, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stroble, 121 N. West. Not shown is Miss Margaret Burns, 8th grade cheerleader, who was absent due to an in-(News Photo)



GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

The local VFW gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children yesterday and a "full house" was reported. The four shown above looking over toys given to the children took an active part in the planning and preparations for the party. They are, left to right, Elmer Young, post commander; Fire Chief Ernest Winborne (the firemen repaired and repainted many of the toys given away); Bud Hogan, member of the post; and Jones Seitz, another member.

(News Photo)

Hope All But Abandoned For Crew Of Freighter

LONDON (UP) — Hope was all waves in its 60-mile rescue mis- day. The Bosworth's crew transfloor near a closet in which her Freshe Bread truck was reported but abandoned Monday for the 28 sion. Later the Bosworth reported ferred to the trawler Wolverhamp- leading Democrats—assistant Senson Ben, 40, was hanging. Bexar at 7:10 this morning by Weldon crewmen aboard the British the list somewhat corrected alert Houseman ruled Raeder Choked his mother and hanged Record to the told officers that someone Rose that someone Raeder Choked his mother and hanged Record to the Rose of Rose that someone Raeder Raeder Choked his mother and hanged Raeder Raeder

had broken the lock on the side the rescue of another ship in dis- stern, was being towed to Aber- for passengers and crew to watch. The administration has come un-

Old Saint Nick won't have any a bridge abutment three miles and were the only items taken oil slick, an overturned lifeboat south of Bronte, killing both of from the truck, according to Ter- and two lifebuoys with their flares Family Dies still burning.

other ship, the 865-ton British third victim of an asphyxiation use. coaster Bosworth, were saved and that took the lives of a mother the vessel taken in tow while the and daughter died Sunday night.

Narva was speeding to its rescue. Only the father, Billy Lloyd The dramatic battle against the Lynch, 29, survived and he was sea took place in the North Sea still hospitalized, midway between Aberdeen, Scot- The mother, Mrs. Wynanda land, and the southern tip of Nor- Lynch, 28, and daughter, Billie,

SOS that it was listing danger- Lynch II, died Sunday night. shouldering through the gigantic to check on them Saturday.

deen by the British trawler Fara- the Narva's death throes from 500 der intense pressure over the week

2, were dead when neighbors dis-The Bosworth had radioed an An infant son, Mort William ously. The 1,991-ton Scottish-owned Neighbors found the doors to

In Ample Time

Norstad-NATO To Get Missiles

PARIS (UP)- U.S. Air Force 1,500-mile intermediate range mis-Gen Lauris Norstad said today siles in Europe now and depend competition know how to reduce Peace." NATO will get medium range on the U.S. Strategic Air Force the facts to their true proporballistic missiles in ample time to to act as a deterrent.

The timing is "well within the velopments in rocketry. safe period," he said.

did he offer any estimate on when for 1958-1963) on the introduction of the arms race. He said he was when he and Secretary of State widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Sul-Russia will have an operational of the entire family of missiles confident the free nations of the John Foster Dulles report to the livan. Members of his family smash Chicago or Pittsburgh.

Stores Open 'Til 8 Tonight

Stores will remain open tonight hours since Dec. 16 in order that the refusal of Norway and Den. much." they may close at regular times, mark to accept them, Norstad He said the basic trouble is that Maung, in this country on an unhas also been on the streets to them to be located in any particu- ial gains without assessing them. The President and Mrs. Eisentalk with the youngsters.

portrayed by the paintings,

assure continuous protection Allied military planners say "Let them not permit them mas message to the nation and the idol of neighborhood kids, was

a news conference how soon Euhis planning staff have made sufrope would get the IRBMS.

The timing is "well within the velopments in rocketry.

Norstad was asked if he and to be influenced by fear's skillficient allowances for Soviet deand support of others." "We've made assumptions for He said the world needs a Norstad did not elaborate nor our studies (shape military needs "breathing space" from the costs Monday night (at 8:30 p.m. e.s.t.) having supper with his 83-year-old

intercontinental missile that could into the Soviet arsenal," Norstad world would band together in the American people over nationwide heard the shots, but thought they said. The allies have none of the "I am sure that if the Soviets could translate our assumptions sign of danger that link (of soli- lied chiefs of state.

it and be happy.

Full Credit "It's normal and natural that ly shown," the Pope said. we should give them full credit."

lar place in the NATO area."

to be set up in Britain.

ever they could grab on the Nar- of its contents. Ironically all 14 men aboard the BORGER, Tex. (UP) - The the sea to calm it but it was no ture of this country's lag in mili-

Pope Warns Against Panic President To

VATICAN CITY (UP) - Pope Light Giant Narva heeded the call of distress, the house locked when they went Pius II Sunday cautioned against letting Communist technological advances and propaganda panic Yule Tree the free world blindly into an allout arms race.

Christmas message broadcast off from official duties Monday to throughout the world in 27 lan- light a giant Christmas tree symguages, defended the right of free bolic of the nation's hope for nations to band together for com- peace. mon defense—an obvious reference to NATO.

short-term Soviet advantages.

tions," he said.

against a Soviet attack.

Manned aircraft will have retaliaselves to be misled by supremaworld.

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Norstad was asked if he and to be influenced by form about the companion of the c

event of danger.

into realities, they would settle for darity among free nations) would In the forenoon he was to meet not fail to be tightened even more, with the National Security Council law, Joseph Maher, who lived with as some recent events have clear- for consideration of urgent nation- his family on the second floor of

"But now it is not so much a sues. "We must always do that and matter of taking emergency mea- Before the council meeting he ing out of Christmas decorated until 8 in order for last minute I think we have done that—per- sures as of preventing disturb- had an appointment with Ray- houses. shoppers to complete final prepara- haps too generously," he said. ances of order and of giving a de- mond J. Saulnier, chairman of his tions for Christmas. The stores in Asked what he would do about served breathing spell to a world Council of Economic Advisers. He Two Fire Calls Pampa have been observing late his own missile bases in face of which has already suffered too also scheduled a morning visit

omorrow, Christmas Eve. Santa said, "there is no requirement for the world had made great mater- official visit. properly spiritually.

Persons were reminded this Norstad said Sunday night there "The preponderant material Sunday by attending church servmorning that the Nativity Scenes would be six to 10 missile squad- progress has shattered the har- ices and praying for peace. of the scenes have been repainted approximately 15 missiles and 550 He scored some scientists who his endeavors." and rebuilt to afford a better view men, he said. The number does "do their work as if the spirit of the Christmas story which is not include the four missile bases were non-existent, and has nothing to contribute."

Pressure Applied To Make Report Public

WASHINGTON (UP)-Preslident Eisenhower and the National Security Council were expected to consider today some aspects of the top-secret Gaither Report, possibly including its proposal for a multi-billion dollar atomie shelter program.

It is the first council meeting commission ganization (NATO) summit conference in Paris. It could, among other things, discuss future de-fense and diplomatic strategy based on results of the 15-nation

Paris meeting.

nation U.N. disarmament talks. fic in the downtown area. proposed.

a foreign ministers meeting with commissioners have indicated. Russia as an alternative, top U.S. ate Democratic Leader Mike The 6,670-ion Norwegian Liner Mansfield (Mont.) and Gov, Aver

end to make public the basic find-They saw the freighter's crew- ings of the Gaither Report followmen hanging desperately to what- ing published "leaks" of portions

va's slippery, sloping decks. The The report, according to various mer boxer Tommy Sullivan was liner dumped 17 tons of oil into versions, paints a frightening pictary preparedness compared to gang which was trying to move in Russia's and calls for a massive on Boston's waterfront. gency measures.

The President's plans for touch- ly ripped off his face, Doyle said. ing off the capital's traditional vuletide observance were fitted into a day of urgent appointments, after he left his first floor apart-

"We are certain that at the first the recent Paris meeting of al- van's nieces and nephews were

al defense and foreign policy is. the Sullivan house, went to in-

with Burmese President U Win Are Reported

from past years. A large number Each of these units will have in one direction," the Pope said, dent of the United States in all fire.

Store, We have it, Lewis Hardware, was reported from the fire.

The council, composed of the President and his top military, diplomatic and security officials, was summoned into session at 9:30 a.m.

The President and Secretary of Ordinance

State John Foster Dulles address the nation on radio and television The ordinance to provide changtonight at 8:30 p.m. e.s.t. on the es in city traffic regulations was NATO parley. The President is expected to stand firmly behind pro-ed this morning for action by the posals by the NATO conference City Commission this morning. foreign ministers conference.

defense buildup, a 20-billion-dollar The 39-year-old former lightshelter program and other emer- weight contender was shot to

WASHINGTON (UP)-President The 81-year-old Pontiff, in a Eisenhower planned to take time of the International Longsnore-

The President was scheduled to that a longshoreman was going to throw a switch (at 5 p.m. e.s.t) be killed. But he said the "true friends of illuminating the huge "national

The Chief Executive was also was crossing the street.

His schedule will be climaxed ment at 660 East Fifth St., after

hower opened Christmas week local fire department.

Central Park will remain light rons or battalions set up in West- monious and happy completeness. He heard his pastor, the Rev. alarm. Firemen making the run ed tomorrow until 11 p.m. in order ern Europe. He made the state- of man, has somehow mutilated Edward L. R. Elson of National reported that the fire was limited for late visitors to see the display ment in a television interview his appreciation of spiritual val. Presbyterian Church, ask that to the grass and that there was which is in a large part different broadcast in the United States. ues, giving him completeness only "God sustain and guide the Presi- no damage resulting from the

for disarmament talks with Rus- Bob Gordon, city attorney, was sia either in a special 25-nation instructed by the commission last United Nations committee or a Tuesday to prepare the ordinance which will eliminate the regulation Russia apparently has rejected prohibiting right turns on red either possibility. But high U.S. lights. The proposed change is beofficials believe the Soviet Union ing considered due to the large has left the door open to possible number of complaints about the eventual participation in the 25- regulation resulting in slower traf-

The United States is standing firm Also scheduled in the traffic regon dealing through the 25-nation ulation change is the elimination group rather than a special meet- of parking on the west side of ing of the full U.N. General As- Cuyler from Browning to Sunset sembly as Russia has counter- Dr. The narrowness of the street in these blocks has resulted in a Although this government went traffic hazard when cars are parkalong with its allies in proposing ed on both sides of the street, the

Kumored In

BOSTON (UP)-Detectives Monday investigated rumors that forcause he opposed a New York

death Sunday night in a gangland style killing as he was walking to to his job as a longshoreman. Sullivan's body was found in a gutter about 200 feet from his home, his

head lying in a pool of blood. Within minutes of his death police began hearing reports that New York killers had been imported to "get" Sullivan for his part in a dock labor war. One investigators said he may have been killed in retaliation for speak-

men's Union. Weeklong Rumors of Killing Police said there had been rumors on the waterfront for a week

Sullivan went down in a fusilpeace" should not be duped by Christmas tree" set up in a park lade of bullets fired from a black behind the White House as part sedan carrying four men. Police "Let those who observe today's of the capital's annual "Pageant of Lt. Joseph F. Doyle said the gunmen apparently hailed him as he

> struck by three bullets which near-Sullivan Just Left Apartment The shooting occurred seconds

radio and television on results of came from a western that Sulliwatching on television. However the boxer's brother-in-

vestigate and saw neighbors rush-

Two minor fires yesterday afternoon resulted in alarms for the

A grass fire at 3:10 p.m. at 728 Deane Dr. resulted in the first

The other alarm resulted from a trash fire in the 900 block of E. If it comes from a Hardware Francis at 4:30 p.m. No damage

sweater is perfect. We show here three styles, all in orlon here, is completely washable. The jeweled sweater appears and all pretty enough to go partying. Cardigan by Rosanna (right) in a new version where jeweling is small and delicate (left) is in a Spanish mood, has trimming of black soutache and is confined to neckline area. Jewels used here are fake braid and jet buttons. Hand-painted floral motifs (center) pearls, brilliants and bugle beads. Color of the sweater is blue.

For holiday festivities at home or for resort wear, the dressy decorate pink cardigan that, like the other two sweaters shown

rind thoroughly. Crush whole

wheat flakes into fine crumbs. Sift

salt; mix with crushed whole wheat flakes, stir into butter mix-

Roll dough to about 1/8 inch thick-

grees F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

about 3 inches in diameter.

lappy Baking Of Homemade Cookies Easy Chore In Spite Of Pre-Yule Hustle

PEANUT BUTTER CRISPS

1 cup soft butter or margarine

1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly pack

Crush corn flakes into fine

1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

on that committee, and so on,

for one organization or another.

to-round of activities simply because she has no recognized ex-

cuse for being able to say 'No'

There is a lot of truth in that letter. But the stay-at-home wife

fact that her job is taken so light-

A woman with a paid job puts

that job first automatically. And

there is no reason why a woman

who does her own housework and

has small children to look after

shouldn't be just as matter of fact about setting her own working

A housewife can say, "I iron on

Tuesdays," or "Friday is general

housecleaning day for me," or "I have to be home when my children

crumbs. Blend butter and peanut butter; blend in sugars. Add egg

hours and sticking by them.

come from school."

to any demand.

ly by others.

4 cups corn flakes

1 egg

who works.

1/2 cup peanut butter

1 1-3 cups sifted flour

shelled whole peanuts

1/2 cup granulated sugar

with ingredients your family likes baking sheets.

Here is a selection of four cookie 21/2 inches in diameter. receipes with considerable variety. All are made with crisp, ready-tosat cereal assuring excellent flawor and interesting texture.

HONEY DATE BARS % cup honey

1/2 cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup whole bran cereal cup chopped dates

1/2 cup chopped nutmeats Confectioners' sugar Beat eggs until thick; beat in

honey, a little at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder and When a stay-at-home wife envies salt; stir in whole bran cereal, her working sister, it may not be dates and nutmeats. Add to just for the pay check that goes first mixture and beat well. Spread with an outside job. It may be batter 3 anch thick in greased 9 because the working wife has a oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 demands on her time and energy and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. It desired, serve as a pudding minutes. Cut into bars while warm that the home-tied wife lacks. gar. If desired, serve as a pudding am a stay-at-home wife, willing to Yield: 18 bars, 3x11/2 inches

LACE COOKIES cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg % cup soft butter or margarine her to take time off from it. 1 cup brown sugar, firmly pack-

1/2 cup currants of cut raisins

Sift together flour, baking pow- fix refreshments for the 4H club, were welcomed as guests. bowl. Add butter, sugar and eggs;



in nut cutter. Put teaspoonfuls of raies are a real holiday treat. And, real. Drop by teaspoonfuls two dough into small balls; roll happily, their preparation can be inches apart onto ungreased bak- corn flakes crumbs. Place on sin filling on plain rounds, top with ter all, it's your affair. an easy chore, in spite of the pre- ing sheets. Bake in moderate oven greased baking sheets. Press one- doughnut rounds pressing outside Caristmas hustle. Be sure to (375 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. half peanut into each ball. Bake in edges carefully together with tines choose good, simple recipes made Cool slightly before removing from moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Yield: About 41/2 dozen cookies, Yield: About 4 dozen cookies, 2

inches in diameter.

BROWN EYED SUSANS 11/2 cups seeded raisins 11/4 cups sugar

34 cup soft butter or margarine 34 cup sugar 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

1 tablespoon lemon juice

3 cups whole wheat flakes 21/4 cup sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 16 teaspoon salt -1/2 cup milk

Chop or cut raisins; add sugar, water and lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Cool.

Blend butter, sugar and lamon

batter pan. Bake in moderate because the working wife has a Pink-White Theme

do all my own work and manage Business and Professional Woon one pay check, but sometimes men's Club was held last Sunday I am a bit envious of the wife afternoon in the City Club Room. Mrs. Lucille Turner presented "Why? Because she is organiz- the program consisting of a quared. She is at her job so many tet, The Re - Runs, composed of hours a day and nobody expects Mmes. Bill Clements, L. E. Earls, Cecie Bradley and Ruth Phillips, "The full-time housewife? Her who sang several numbers accomtime is everybody's. She has con- panied by Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

stant interruptions. She is suppos- Mrs. Bobbie Altmiller told the ed to be able to leave her work Christmas Story 1/2 cup finely chopped nutmeats without protest to help the PTA Mrs. Frank Clegg, Mrs. Cathcups oven-toasted rice cereal carnival, serve as a room mother, ryn Dennis of Mangum. Okla..

der, salt and spices into mixing entertain the Cub Scouts, bake a Gifts were exchanged from a couple of pies for the church bake pink and white Christmas tree. beat until smooth. Stir in raisins, sale, help out on this drive, work The refreshment table was covered with white nylon net over pirk "And if she has a car at her satin centered with a pink Christdisposal, she is forever being call- mas centerpiece, which was later ed on to drive long distances to presented to the club mother, chauffeur children or run errands Mrs. Katie Beverly,

Hostesses were Mmes. Lucille "It seems to me the stay-at- Turner, Alma Ash, Nell Tinnin, home wife today is on a merry- and Gladys Jaynes.

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor 'Growing Old Gracefully' Doesn't Mean

That It Is Necessary To Come Apart

NEA Beauty Editor

them. Don't discuss your age and it will make all the difference in never ask others their age. Don't keeping you refreshed. start off a conversation by saying, In the winter, your nands feel esa hard time finding the right cloththis. Combat dry skin by creaming because you've put on so much your hands after each washing.

Boys', Girls' Club together flour, baking powder and

ture alternately with milk; chill. ness on lightly floured board. Cut half the dough with 21/2-inch cookie

Christmas duties fall to the woof fork. Place on greased baking men in this country. They do most sheets. Bake in hot oven (425 de- of the shopping, address the cards. Church Group Has ed queen for the evening. At the left is Mrs. Faye Watson, third grade teacher, modeling her of fork. Place on greased baking men in this country. They do most cook and entertain during the holi-

'Specially For Christmas



This Nesselrode Chiffon Pie is just right for Christmas. It's rich, luxurious and truly in the holiday mood.

It's surprisingly easy to prepare, too. That's because it's made with Chiffon pie filling mix, newly in your market. (This recipe calls for the lemon flavor). Another outstanding feature is that it can be made a day or two ahead and kept refrigerated until serving time. The toppings, of course, are added just before serving. Nesselrode Chiffon Pie

1 package Jell-O Lemon Chiffon Pie Filling 1/2 cup boiling water cup cold water 3 cup sugar

1 cup Nesselrode mixture* 1/2 teaspoon rum extract
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled Sweetened whipped cream Unsweetened chocolate, shaved

*A commercially packed ice cream topping of chestnuts, maraschino cherries, and preserved fruits.

Place chiffon mix in a large deep mixing bowl. Add boiling water and mix thoroughly. Add cold water. Then beat vigorously with a rotary beater, or at highest speed of electric mixer, until mixture is very foamy. Add sugar and beat until filling stands in peakstakes 1 to 3 minutes. Fold in Nesselrode mixture and extract. Pour into pie shell. Chill until set, about 2 hours. Just before serving, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with shaved chocolate. Makes put in long hours at making the season festive.

The term "growing old graceful- Whether you have a job or are ly' has nothing to do with coming a homemaker or handle both, apart physically. It means an in- chances are you'll have your hands ner grace, a warmth that stems full this year. So don't neglect pefrom experience, a realistic ac- riods of rest wherever you can ceptance of things as they are. It squeeze them in. They're essential does not mean that the body in both to your health and good looks. which you dwell must add 30 You can't be bright-eyed and sparkpounds, become bulgy or shapeless. ling on Christmas Eve if your're It does not mean a defeatist atti- exhausted from the weeks that tude about your personal appear- went before.

Watch your weight and count whenever you can. It may be only your calories but don't talk about 10 or 15 minutes at odd hours but

"When I was a girl. . ." Don't in- pecially dry and crackly. Indoor form other women that you have heat and outdoor cold accomplish weight. Take off the poundage and And at night, before you go to bed, Theta Rho Girls Club entertain- Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

have it tinted but keep it a matter another. Give your elbows the Hall. that you discuss with your hair- same kind of treatment to prevent Decorations followed a yule motakes only seconds and pays off ing from the ceiling highlighted J. Aaron Meek, school principal with great beauty dividends.

Yield: About 21/2 dozen cookies, days, wrap and mail the family's Christmas Party (Special to The News)

Coltexo Community Hall on Tues- king and queen. day night for a Christmas party. Games and dancing comprised WITH APOLOGIES TO . . The serving table was laid with the evening's entertainment. a white lace cloth centered with a Sponsors present were Mrs. V. yule-log featuring red and green J. Castka; Messrs. Linzie Johnson derburg, whose name was incandles. Other Christmas decora- and J. W. Brummett. tions were used through the re-

Games were led by Mrs. Roy Rho Club and Junior IOOF recent. lower left picture, showing the Jordan. Gifts were exchanged as ly was a formal banquet held in Presentation Boll to be given the highlight of the party. Those present were Messrs. and Chambers in charge. Mmes. R. J. Wooten, D. T. Pfeil, Miss Linda Wilhelm, president E. E. Hutchinson, R. V. Timms, of Theta Rho, was master of cere-D. H. Priest; Mmes. Gene Rob- monies for the evening. Jim Rad-

and the following children: Jua- troduced his officers. nita, Wesley, and Georgia Wooten; The dining tables were covered to nest, Mike and Danny Robbins; Sam with white cloths sprinkled with and MaDonna Jordan; Carol, large snow flakes. Tinsel Christ- Castka, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beard, Gary, Norman, and Lewis Bran- mas trees and candles were alter- L. M. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy kel; DeLynn and Paren Priest; nated along the tables. Patsy and Jimmy Degraves; Car- Dancing by recordings entertain olyn, Janice, and Agatha Butcher; ed the guests, following dinner. Molly and Bonnie Riley; Wayne Adults attending were Mr. and Timms, and Richard Miller.

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Battle Browns In The Big

Money Game On Sunday

By HAL WOOD

United Press Staff Correspondent

troit Lions, who roared loudest all season long when

they were behind, girded today for the big money battle

against the Cleveland Browns in the auto city next Sun-

SAN FRANCISCO-(UP)-A rollicking band of De-

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Jim Brown, Marchetti

United Press Sports Writer

tle with 942 yards in 12 games, of the Packers. received 27 votes for fullback and Guards Dick Stanfel of the two for halfback, He collected 29 Washington Redskins and Duane the first rookie ever to lead the and halfback Ollie Matson of the

Gine Hard Charger Marchetti, who charged into ri- defensive halfback post. val backfields so savagely this year that some teams assigned as many as three men to try to block him, received 28 votes. It was just Sunday afternoon fun for Marchetti, a 240-pounder who fought in the Battle of the Bulge when he

earned berths by huge margins, League team (with number of Y. A. Tittle of the San Francisco votes in parentheses): Forty-Niners won the closest race when he edged John Unitas of Bal- E-Wilson, San Francisco (25) timore by one vote for the quar- E-Howton, Green Bay (17). terback post. Tittle received 13 T-R. Brown, New York (23) votes and Unitas 12.

Tittle was one of four Forty- G-Stanfel, Washington (20) Niners who won first team berths. G-Putnam. Los Angeles (12) End Billy Wilson made the offen- C-Strickland, Chicago Bears (8) sive unit while tackle Leo Nomel- QB-Tittle, San Francisco (13) lini and linebacker Mary Matus HB-Gifford, New York (22) zak made the defensive platoon. | HB-Matson, Chicago Cards (17)

Lions, Giants Place Three FB-J. Brown, Cleveland (29) The Detroit Lions and New York Giants each placed three players. E-Marchetti, Baltimore (28) Linebacker Joe Schmidt, halfback E-Robustelli, New York (17) Yale Lary and safetyman Jack T-Donovan, Baltimore (16) Christiansen won defensive posi- T-Nomellini, San Francisco (16) tions, Tackle Roosevelt Brown and LB-Schmidt, Detroit (24) halfback Frank Gifford of the LB-George, Chicago Bears (14) while teammate Andy Robustelli HB-Butler, Pittsburgh (16) won the other defensive end berth. HB-Lary, Detroit (12) Cleveland, Baltimore, the Chica- 8-Dillon, Green Bay (20)

Jim Brown, Lou Groza of the NEW YORK (UP)-Jim Brown, Browns won an offensive tackle rookie fullback for the Cleveland berth, while tackle Art Donovan of Browns, and Gino Marchetti, vet- the Colts joined Marchetti on the eran Baltimore Colt end, led the defensive platoon. Center George voting for the 1957 United Press Strickland and linebacker Bill National Football League All-Star George of the Bears won berths along with offensive end Bill How-Brown, winner of the rushing ti- ton and safetyman Bobby Dillon

of a possible 31 votes and became Putnam of the Los Angeles Rams balloting for the mythical two-pla- Chicago Cardinals completed the offensive unit. Jack Butler of the Pittsburgh Steelers won the other

NEW YORK (UP)- The 1957 While Brown and Marchetti United Press All-National Football

T-Groza, Cleveland (18)

Defense Giants made the offensive team LB-Matuszak, San Francisco (12)

North Carolina Falls

College Holiday **Tourneys Coming**

goes," college basketball rushed

West Virginia, the team that top spot is up for grabs, Besides St. Louis 88 Ohio State 77 merry-go-round court carnivals West Virginia, top claimants in Butler 85 Michigan 65 will be spinning in every section clude:

S'West Will **Get Into** League Tilts

the two-week warmup portion of light with such top-notch hoop fithe schedule, turn to testing each estas as: other this week in the pre-season Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

And, the opening round pairings one as four Atlantic Coast Conferfor the seventh annual affair ence powers play host to four promise plenty of fireworks with guest teams. more to come before the final All-College at Oklahoma City buzzer ends the championship (Thursday) - San Francisco fagame Saturday night.

The top game of the first round, every section of the nation. ironically, shapes up as the first Far West at Corvallis, starts 1958 National League battle. The lor but don't forget we still have will be up again from Hollywood.

against defending champion vored over three upstate New combination of youth and experi-Southern Methodist, a graduation- York teams. amazing signs of rebuilding.

p.m., Texas vs. Arkansas at a top-notch eight-team field.

week ago.

Rice Drops Three For, during the past week, Rice in the three games. has dropped three games; Baylor has shown signs of coming to life after a five-game losing streak; ers, and SMU has indicated it 3.1 favorite today in the Callente come additions to any staff. isn't going to be a pushover for future book for the March 1 run- In addition to our remaining

KEYS MADE While You Wait

go Bears and Green Bay Packers 8-Christiansen, Detroit (19)

Kentucky 78 Minnesota 58 (Final Round) San Francisco 62 Louisville 55

> Vanderbilt 74 Georgia 64 Tulane 64 Spring Hill 60 Florida 73 Miami (Fla.) 64

By JOHN GRIFFIN upset Carolina's national champilows 77 Oregon St. 67
United Press Sports Writer ons Saturday night, 75-64, in the Michigan St. 79 Notre Dame 72 North Carolina has fallen, and final round of the University of Kansas 58 California 52 in an excited air of "anything Kentucky Invitational Tournament. Detroit 84 Fordham 79 Lose Inside Track Northwestern 64 South Dakota this week into that basket-happy As long as the champions kept Marquette 79 Nebraska 64 period known as holiday tourna- winning, they had the inside track Evansville 83 UCLA 76 for the No. 1 national ranking. But Iowa State 68 Illinois 60 Before Christmas week is over the streak is dead now, and the Dayton 66 Utah State 47

Kansas State 70 Washington 63

enough for one month when they ton as Bob Boozer scored 22), who ton as Bob Boozer scored 22), who are headed for a possible show. Utah 71 Washington State 64 down in the Big Eight Tourna. Utah 71 Washington State 64 ment starting Thursday Stanford 77 Denver 70 ment starting Thursday. Fourth-ranked San Francisco, Oregon 63 Brigham Young 55 winner of the Blue Grass Tourney Idaho St. 63 San Jose St. 59 championship at Louisville by

beating host Louisville, 62-55; fifthranked Michigan State, which ral- man Eddie Kasko, outfielder Cur- Take that there Dizzy Dean, now. eight and 18 ball players to get lied from 13 points behind to beat tis Flood and right-handed pitcher But, as proof of the point at a draw with the two spelling ma-Notre Dame, 79-72, and seventh- Phil Clark have signed their 1958 hand, Dean became a great major chine guys - proving again that ranked Cincinnati, a 70-53 victor contracts with the St. Louis Car- league star while the young boxer ball players as fighters are good

Lead All-Star Picks Lions Roar In Last Half; Win, 31-27



CHRISTMAS BELLES—Providing a white Christmas of their own, shapely aquamaids churn up water at Cypress Gardens, Fia., conveying the season's greetings in spectacular style. Skiing is believing, for these leggy lovelies practically write letters.

Basketball Scores

College Basketbad Results By UNITED PRESS

Pittsburgh 87 Duke 84 St. Bonaventure 79 South Car. St. Johns (NY) 80 Rice 67 LaSalle 69 Niagara 68 CCNY 64 Rutgers 56 Temple 72 Muhlenberg 54 Canisius 85 Seton Hall 67 South

Carrousel Tourney at Charlotte (Final Round) Alabama 63 Louisiana Tech 42 (Consolation Round) Tennessee 63 Louisiana St. 62 Clemson 71 Bucknell 66 Lafayette 65 Davidson 46 Kentucky Invitational at Lexington (Final Round) West Virginia 75 N. Carolina 64 (Consolation Round)

Blue Grass Festival at Louisville (Consolation Round) Seattle 80 Army 51

ST. LOUIS (UP)- Third base-

Big Spring Next Harvester Foe

cluding a tournament champion- Harvester Field House, ship, the Pampa Harvesters begin | With Coach Johnny Johnson at Winborn

Whitey Ford ls Taking Up Boxing

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer setting a frightfully dangerous the second meeting.

gets hurt - or hardly ever, any- per game.

fing could be simply awful.

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Sed in a total of 747, averaging 74.7 points per game while allowing their opposition 562 points for 56.2 points per game.

Following the Big Springs series the Harvesters meet Elk City there Dec. 31 and Phillips here

Burdette a Title Prospect? Every time a pitcher throws a arillo Sandies in a home game, him, the hitter is in danger of being clouted and, much worse. clobbered. The hitters, naturally, will have to start using their bats in self defense — and you can lose Florida one spring with a pair of a lot of good pitchers that way.

game, that's what it is.

disappeared even from the minors. ball players,

After nine straight victories, in-les Friday and Saturday nights in as follows:

another week of practice today as the helm, the Steers are consid- Gindorf they prepare to meet the Big ered the power of District 2-AAAA, Layne Spring Steers in a two-game ser- ranking as one of the top teams Brown in the central-Texas area. The Harvester quintet gained its

ninth victory Saturday night, tak- Murray ing the Lawton, Okla., tourney final game by defeating Crozier Tech of Dallas, 71-48. In the tournament, made up of Duncan, Okla. and Lawton, along with the final- Match Strides ists, Pampa defeated Duncan, 58-47, in the first night of the fourteam meet.

After the initial tilt of the season with the Childress Bobcats. Coach Clifton McNeely's charges rolled by Phillips, Elk City, Okla., NEW YORK (UP)- Whitey Ford, Vernon in two games, Hobbs, N.M. the New York Yankee southpaw, in two games, and Childress in Basketball Association.

It's axiomatic that ball players ten games played this season, Detroit Pistons. can't fight. Also that nobody ever making an average of 17 points

decide to make like Floyd Patter- column is Mack Layne and Coyle Minneapolis Lakers. In the other x-Detroit So Whitey's therapeutic fisticuf- for a 12 point per game average. In team scoring, Pampa has tos-

there Dec. 31 and Phillips here Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote. Jan, 3 before their opening 3-AAAA encounter, scheduled with the Am-

Harvester scoring at present is

Dizzy Tangles With Scribes Then, too, guys like Lew Burdette baseball writers named Jack Millmight decide to take a shot at the ey and Irv Kupcinet. Dis threw one punch which Miley described It's a menace to the whole stepped out of the ensuing melee as a "lady-like left hook" and then as his mates took on the writers. Whitey should know that no good It required somewhere between

not agree. It was a five-club bat-

tle until mid-August last season

southwest Conference basketball teams, who wound up with a \$1-20 bers of that conference, will have teams, outsiders, during to share the holiday season spot-

EDITORS NOTE: This is the ley Rabe who pitched well for Se-tile man who gives me that much league team for 1958, written by tries to start a new streak in this the managers of each club.

BY BIRDIE TEBBETTS vored over seven rivals from cinnati Redlegs will enter a more We lost batting strength in George Crowe filled in well at

one on the afternoon card and Friday - Washington and Oregon accent will be more toward pitch- Frank Robinson and Gus Bell in Overall I would have to say the fans as such a contest should Southwest Conference at Hous. We have been known primarily the outfield. Right now the best picture looked very bright now. won't be seen by nearly as many State are hosts to Utah and Yale. ing and speed. Southwest Conference at Hous-ton (Thursday) — SMU and Rice as a power team but next year looks like Stan Palys who led the picking Milwaukee to run away are favored in this one, matching we will not only hit - but move. It will send Texas Tech, which all the teams in this conference. Our thinking has changed since surprisingly packs the only un-tarnished record into the tourney, Saturday) — Visiting Iowa is fa-The Redlegs are going to be a

The Big Eight Tourney at Kan-

over Houston.

wrecked outfit that is showing Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, is to build for the future while we starts Saturday -Maryland looms take care of the present. The Tech-SMU meeting gets the the favorite in a four-team field. That might sound like a large tourney under way at 2 p.m. Holiday Festival at New York, order but I believe we have or Thursday and it will be followed starts Thursday - Seattle, Day- will get - the personnel to carry by Texas Christian-Texas A&M at ton, and Temple the favorites in it off. There have been some

9 p.m. City. Pice, after winning three the first game of the 1958 season. ally picked to wade through to the straight at home, took to the road finals-and they may still do so, and found it nigh impassable. The Pitching was obviously our prinbut the road to glory doesn't look Owls fell to Wisconsin 67-62, to cipal shortcoming last year so we near as smooth now as it did a Illinois 85-82 and to St. John's went out and did something about 80-67 despite heroic efforts by 6-10 it right away. Now I believe we Temple Tucker, who got 78 points have corrected that weakness.

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sixth of 18 dispatches on the off- attle last year and there are a more leeway in planning. tournament at Houston starting starts Thursday - North Carolina season outlook of each major couple of promising rookie prospects coming down for spring is Ted Kluszewski. A lot has been training who will get a chance. said and written about Ted ---who

Naturally, we had to sacrifice was bothered by a back ailment some power to get the men we during most of the 1957 season-Written For the United Press wanted. You do not get someth but I prefer to adopt a wait-and-NASHUA. N.H. (UP)-The Cin- for nothing, even in baseball. see attitude for the moment.

versatile attacking force in the yielding Wally Post and Joe Tay- first base in 1957 and Steve Bilko league in batting with Nashville with the flag next year but I do

last season. Says Bailey Versatile I am not saying I will do it but and I see no reason why it should there is another outfield possibility not be the same, or tougher, next ence. You might say our theme if these other men don't pan out, year. Certainly the Giants and Pi-I might move Ed Bailey out there rates also are improved so I canand have Smoky Burgess do the not see the Braves running over catching. Bailey is a very versa-anybody.

changes already, there will be 7:30 p.m. and Rice vs. Baylor at Howard Payne and Oklahoma more before spring training starts . and perhaps even more before Corrects Weakness

> We have already acquired seven new pitchers including good front-

liners and solid relief strength. AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (UP)- Harvey Haddix, Bob Purkey and Texas Tech has whipped all com- Round Table was made the early Willard Schmidt would be welning of the Santa Anita Handicap, regulars, we expect a lot of Char-

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The Celtics protected that mar- Cleveland precedent today by taking up box- Remaining in the lead a mong over the Cincinnati Royals while Pittsburgh gin Sunday with a 115-98 victory New York ing to strengthen his sore pitch- Harvester scorers is Bill Brown, Syracuse, second in the East, Washington who has sacked 170 points in the chalked up a 119-93 rout of the Philadelphia

Cincinnati's defeat enabled St. - when the diamond stars Following Brown in the scoring West with a 123-115 win over the x-Detroit Louis to gain a full game in the Winborn tied with 127 points each Sunday game, the New York Baltimore Knickerbockers downed Philadelphia, 126-100.

Trail by 20 in 3rd Behind 7-27 with only 271/2 minutes of play left, Detroit scored three touchdowns and a field goal Wrestling on the brilliant passing of reserve quarterback Tobin Rote and the slippery running of halfback Tom Tracy. Within two minutes they the Sportsman Club wrestling will scored two touchdowns midway in be the Great Bolo opposing Don the third period as the San Fran- Curtis in the main event match.

cisco defenses fell apart, Big comebacks are nothing new with a one hour time limit. for the Detroit club. It has been Coming in for the feminine pordoing the same thing all season. tion of the cari will be Judy Gra-The Lions trailed the Baltimore ble battling Peggy Allen in the Colts by 21 points in the third second event, also scheduled to go quarter and came on to win. But this one had looked like no minute time limit. competition for San Francisco On tap for the curtain-raiser will through the first half and early in be Tommy Phelps opposing Alex

Fresh from a 31-27 "kill" of the

in the big game where a win is

The Lions, noted for comebacks,

spotted San Francisco a 20-point

lead early in the third quarter and

of the great comebacks in football

The game is rated even.

San Francisco Forty Niners in the Los Angeles

tle, the Lions are "ready, willing Green Bay

playoff for the Western Division ti- Chicago Bears

and able" to take on the Browns x-includes playoff game

worth about \$5,000 to each player. Pittsburgh 27 Chicago Cards 2

lead early in the third quarter and then came snapping-back with one Bolo, Curtis

the third period. It was just about this time that ed to 20 minutes. the Lions dug in. "We saw that Held each Monday night at 8:30, money slipping," said Creekmur, the wrestling is sponsored by the

and we decided to claw." They settled for a San Francis- \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.25 for reserv-Like two racehorses running far co field goal there that made the ed seats; 90 cents for general adahead of the rest of the pack, the score 27-7 - and then they went mission adult and 50 cents for gene-Final NFL Standings

W L T fors highway. 6 8 0 Columbus Touchdown Club an-5 6 1 nounced Sunday its award for the 4 8 0 outstanding sports achievement for 3 9 0 1957 will go to Lew Burdette, Mil-waukee Braves' World Series Chicago Cards Western Division W L T pitching hero. Burdette will accept 9 4 0 the award at a banquet Jan. 17.

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In the light of Gray County's curfew, a recent article in "Family Weekly" proves enlightening. The title of this article is "The Truth About Teen-Age Curfews" by Jack Ryan.

As we read what Mr. Ryan wrote, we reached the conclusion that he was intent on presenting various opinions concerning a curfew and not particularly interested in finding the real truth of the matter as his attempt to title indicated. Perhaps we may do so.

First of all we can admit the fact of juvenile delinquency. That there are crimes committed by young men and women while they are still in their tender years is unquestionably true.

Also, there are several other matters we presume to be factual that could be listed at the outset: 1. Activities of juveniles come directly under parental supervision, or should do so. 2. There may be a few parents who do not take their responsibilities seriously. 3. There is a dearth of sound moral education being provided for our young people, either in their homes, their churches or their schools. 4. The reason for any kind of juvenile delinquency relates directly to this moral lack in two ways. Either (a) correct moral instruction has not been received by the young person, or (b) habits of selfdiscipline have not been formed by the young person. It could be either or both.

Now, to understand ways and means of defeating the problem of juvenile delinquency, one must get to the root of the problem and not deal with it superficially. If, as the facts seem to indicate, there is a dearth of moral training, and/or an unwillingness for the practice of self-discipline among teen-agers, then it would seem that to meet the problem, these lacks should be eliminated. In other words, the problem can be met by teaching sound moral standards, and by instilling a willingness in each teen-age boy ad girl to govern himself or herself.

We would hold here that parents, church and school are the proper places for both of these lacks to be remedied, and not the police courts, armed officers of the law and police state methods. And if it is true that delinquency springs from these moral lacks, then how in the world can we teach our youngsters proper morals and proper self-discipline by giving up the task and calling the cops? We can scarcely expect to inspire our teen-agers to exemplary conduct and to a high moral standard, if we ourselves shrug off the problem by calling in the law and demanding that after a given hour, the young people be tracked down and herded around like felons.

We were heartened to learn from Mr. Ryan that teen-agers themselves stand almost universally against the curfew. According to the author, one national survey realed that only 16 per cent of the your asters tovored a curfew in their own home towns. We'll stand right up alongside the teen-agers on that point. Apparently their objections were based on principle. One youngster was quoted as saying: "It's one thing for your father to tell you when to come in, but another for a stranger to do it." Quite so.

What disturbs us about the whole business is the way in which a few parents by neglecting their duties, bring on wholesale condemnation of the young people. And even more, the manner in which the government schools, which have demanded and gotten more and more authority over the children, simply shrug off their share of responsibility, passing it all back to the parents.

Quite frankly, parents, especially conscientious parents, aren't getting a decent break. The training of the child has been taken largely out of their hands by laws which compel attendance for a certain number of years at a government school, or equivalent, and by additional laws which extract the dollars for that purpose. But when it is seen that the training is faulty, lacking in moral and spiritual tenets and failing to offset a growing trend toward delinquency, the schools are rarely mentioned. Instead, the parents are condemned, individually and collectively.

Mr. Ryan and the editors of Family Weekly have called for comments. We trust that after getting the response they surely will elicit, they will provide space for a second article which will show the impropriety of the curfew; the impossibility of using an improper means to provide moral training; and the full share of responsibility that must be tax shouldered by the nation's tax-run, government-dominated institutions of learning.

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BETTER JOBS

AFL-CIO On Right-

To-Work Laws

In the last issue I was discussing the pamphlet issued by the California State Federation of Labor on right-to-work laws.

They contend that those who advocate the right-to-work laws have been asking the states to step in and say, "Even though a majority of you workers and your employers want the union shop, even though you and your employers have freely agreed to it — we forbid such an agree-ment."

They are assuming, therefore, that the majority has a right to take away from an individual his right to make an individual contract. And they are also assuming that when an employer is threatened with a strike if he does not agree to the union shop, he is freely agreeing to such a contract. It is not a free agreement when it is made under duress. It is no more a free agreement than a man surrendering his money at night when he believes a loaded pistol is in the hands of the party trying to make a contract with him to give up his money to save his life. If an employer agrees to union shop in order to save his business, it is not a free agree-

Nor does it make any difference whether 99.9 per cent of the workers want to establish wages and working conditions and one man wants to use his conscience and make an individual contract, it is the worst form of tyranny to per-

mit the majority to do that, As an illustration of how arbitrary the majority or the government can be, it was only a few years ago that it was a crime to own liquor but not a crime to own gold. Now it is a crime to own gold but not a crime to own

It is not the purpose of government to interfere with people making voluntary contracts, provided that voluntary contract is not a conspiracy to take away from other individuals their inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and to make an individual contract. This country is based on the theory that the individual had inalienable rights that the state or the majority or no individual had a right to interfere with. The only purpose of a good government is to stop one man or one group from injuring another, and when labor unions contend that a man must pay tribute to another group in order to serve mankind and himself, it is labor unions and big government that are running and interfering with the lives of the

there are fewer tools and a less minute division of labor, and would leave the impression that this difference is due to labor unions, which never created any wealth. They are arguing, in fact, that labor unions can make men have more by preventing wealth from being created How irrational and absurd and non-sensical can the brass hats at the head of the labor unions be?

Then they make this statement: ... The intelligent and harmonious partnership between union labor and management is serving the best interests of 14 million Californians. For the good of all, we must keep it that way."

How harmonious is the partnership between union labor and management when unions tell management, "If you do not sign up we'll do everything we know how to wreck your business," just as they have been trying for several years to wreck the Kohler business because they would not agree to a union closed shop.

Just how intelligent is a man who will make statements and will not answer questions as he would before a court? No labor leader dares attempt to explain how labor unions can raise the standard of living of all the people by strikes. It is simply against arithmatic to contend subtracting from total production increases total

production.

Under the heading of "The Democratic Way." they make this statement: "The union shop is the real defender of workers' rights." It is not even a real defender of the members of the union, because the union shop has the power to prevent a member of the union from getting more than the rest of the workers without the consent of the union. It used to be that the unions said, "This is a minimum and the employer can pay as much more as he wants Now the unions say, "This is the minimum and maximum and you cannot pay a worker more, no matter how much he's worth, without the consent of the union.' And if that member of the union ever makes any rational protest against the practices of labor unions, then, of course, the union brass hats would never permit

him to get a raise. (To be continued)





Bitter Pill

Fair Enough



Pegler's Trouble With Composing Rooms By WESTBROOK PEGLER

whether this is going to work, but it in the hellbox to make room matter? Is somebody afreid of me? in two years, nothing else has, so for a comic. Pegler is supposed But the heck of it is I have said I thought I would start today's to be vitriolic and the comic is this only to myself and to a friend story at the finish.

NEW YORK - I do not know five inches of Pegler and throw to make me look bad. What's the

authorities will testify that I have I have sometimes said why don't Meany says sure. I know. He says, Then the authors repeat what written some very high - class you stick that dam comic over in brother if I was to blow the whistle the average wage per worker is get-'em-off lines. However, you the used-cars, electric-belts, and on a lot of bums in the ethical in California as compared with wouldn't know anything about that loan sharks? If it is so good, the racket I could really have myself that in the Southern states where because you have not had a chance customers will chase it all over a time. But I am like you, I can't to read any of them since June, the paper until they find it and express myself. I can only say 1955. June 12, I think it was. They you will lead readership into de- crime must go. But when I look

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Can Be Cut

By Thurman Sensing

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Resources, up \$183 million; Gen-

eral Government, up \$159 million,

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the way is certainly there.

Next year being an election year, we can undoubtedly look for a big fight between entrenched bureaucracy, which never has any desire to see the budget cut in any way, and candidates for political office, who will be trying to give the people some tax reduction and will therefore be looking for ways to cut the budget so this can be done.

There is no question but that the people are counting on some tax relief next year. It is long overdue. Moreover, hardly anything could bolster sagging business sentiment more soundly at this juncture than a universal paring of income tax rates within a

balanced budget. However, there will also be a third group entering into the fight; namely, those who rank the military security of the nation above its economic security, and who will claim that in order to make effective this military security, it will not be possible to reduce the budget as a whole in any wayperhaps must increase it, insteadand who will want to use any savings in the budget in non-defense items for application to defense purposes. They may even advocate deficit financing.

It is to be doubted, of course, that the military security of a nation can be separtated from its economic security - they are both parts of its total security. But every patriotic citizen is perfectly willing to spend whatever amount is necessary to make his country safe from enemies from without This makes it very difficult for the layman to argue with those who should know as to how much should be expended for defense purposes. Once having expressed himself as willing, however to spend whatever is needed for defense, he can then certainly argue that all other items in the budget are subject to review and that tax reduction itself can strengthen the economic security of the na-

Applying these views to the situation at hand, it can certainly be argued - and very forcefullythat even if defense takes more than the \$38 billion provided in

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supposed to be funny. But often of mine named George Meany, he I am a great finisher and some he isn't and neither is the comic. is the president of the AFL-CIO. have a standing order in the com- pressed areas of advertisement. around at some of those bums holsweet like the fellow says.

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\$828 million - 115 per cent. The changes such as "perhaps."

budget for Commerce and Housing has increased \$666 million — it on the line. It was spring and weapons. and Welfare has increased \$817 snow and tire-chains. The lining of our inflation. If the pushing De-mendous increase in the already my overcoat was all tattered. So troit figure should obtain a four-swollen Federal budget. In view of the claimed need one spring day I heard a robin and-a-half-day working week, othfor more money for Defnese and yakking his crazy head off so I er labor leaders would have to try of the unquestioned need for a wrote: "Robins sing the prettiest to equal these gains. Reclizing lowering of the tax rate, these in- song there is, absolutely!"

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Clearing House

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ed "Are We Territories?" is very ruining his chances if he does. as you do between Arkansas and of that fact as there once was, Alaska?

Do you think President Eisenhower would send Federal troops

Hankerings



What Would Christmas Be Without Presents?

BY HENRY MELEMORE

MADRID - I view Christmas That, to my way of rechoning, adds with what might well be called a a dollar to its value. Jack Benny eye.

on the presents. You'd have trouble finding any-one who gives away more Merry bought these bargains unless I Christmases and Happy New Years were here, and to get here I had than I do. I throw them around. to spend some money. I pass out smiles, grins and hearty That's fair. I know it is. 'hellos" just as if they grew on

Few people, if any, give away more well wishes than I do. this. Christmas is no good unless dollar, I add the shipping charge people like myself go about spread- and the percentage of the transing good cheer right and left and Atlantic fare. left and right.

spread, no one can fuss at me for conscience. being careful about what is mailed and what comes by the mail. I lost 87 cents last Christmas. than the ones I sent out. A man tougher here. can't afford that. The worst he The lines are long, the language ing rates and pay the guy who

got was gravy.) show a profit this year.

ope, and you'd be surprised at the marmalade. bargains over here. I bought a But getting the presents off is derslung it will have wheels on the skillet for Aunt Deda for 27 cents. worth all the trouble. The same skillet would have cost It means you will get some in

Maybe I'd better explain the way I don't care how much more I figure costs when I buy pres-Christmas spirit I give away than ents in Europe. I take the cost receive, but I like to check up of my round trip fare and divide it by the number of presents I

To the cost of the fare, I add the cost of sending it across the Atlantic. That adds up. So, when And I am to be commended for I send a present that costs me a

This enables me to send a mighty So, with all the cheeriness I inexpensive present with a clear

I hope those who get presents from me appreciate the difficulties By that, I mean I got presents of mailing presents in a foreign whose value were 87 cents less land. It is tough at home, but

should do is to break even. (My is strange, and there are a mighty best Christmas, incidentally, was lot of forms to be filled with a in 1944 when, due to my being in mighty lot of information. I wonthe South Pacific, I was unable to der why a country wants to know send a single gift, and everything your grandmother's maiden name when you send a hankerchief to It looks as if I were going to America. Or your last place of All our gifts were bought in Eur. residence when you mail a jar of

monkeys to draw the lines and let- a dollar at home. And it has a return, and what would Christmas "Made In France" label on it. be without presents? Terrible!

my stuff, let me alone. Readers will follow me anywhere. I will Mational Whirligig



Reuther Will Demand 36-Hour Work Week

WASHINGTON - Walter P. Reuther complains that the sutolering ethics and I think back over Reuther will demand a 36 - hour mobile firms will not open their

the years, but then I guess you work week with no wage cut from books to him. But General Motors have to take the bitter with the present 40-hour schedule in gave its finan ial status to Reprenext year's negotiations with the sentative Charles W. Vursell of Illithe middle, but still they would giant automobile industry. nois after a mere telephone call, Although the ambitious head of as follows: cut off the finish and you can't the United Auto Workers' Union On an annual gross business of

do yourself justice with only the middle for your piece. I mean I publicly, they have become known aged about 7.5 per cent in profits, can't. Some people can, but not to the McClellan Committee in letter of which 5.25 per cent was paid to the McClellan Committee in letter of which 5.25 per cent was paid me. Without the finish it is like to the McClellan Committee in the same waiter poking his snoot in der to prepare his followers for million stockholders. The recitors the sake "You veesh dessert?" Just these extreme demands and pospients, of course, paid Federal and at the wham-sock of your story. sibly for a strike, the AFL-CIO state taxes on their share of pro-Did I ever tell you about my vice president has been explaining fits. The corporation retained 2.5 Pulitzer Prize? Did I ever tell you them at closed union sessions. per cent for upkeep, new facilities

about my award from the Head-liners' Club of Atlantic City? I did? Well, did I tell you about the Reuther's revolutionary proposal, approximately \$575,000,000, while this year's budget and takes this much or more next year, it will second time? And that other still be possible to make a considerable tax reduction effective for fiscal '59.

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fairs and Finance has increased with only a few little harmless week than the present 40 hours, which will grow rather than he still maintains that it should diminish, from tanks and trucks Like the time I fearlessly laid apply to industries manufacturing to the new array of technological weapons, acceding the Reuther's 44 per cent. The budget for Labor I was sick and tired of winter and A other result would be danger- demands would necessitate a tre-

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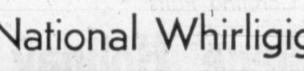
caused by UNION STRIKES? Did any administration ever do so? Certainly the Southern states are lassed with the Territories, especially the ones Ike couldn't carry in both elections. But, never mind, he don't need them any more (sic). Well maybe Nixon Your editorial of Dec. 17 entitl- won't either but Ike is certainly timely, but I wonder if you would Yes, Ike claims to be a Texar make the same comparison be- by birth but I don't think there tween New York state and Alaska are as many real Texans proud

Very Respectfully, W. J. Cornelison \$17 Scott



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By RAY TUCKER

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10:40 Weather 10:50 "Hudson's Bay" 12:00 Sign Off

10:30 News

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9:00 Arlene Francis Show

7:00 Today

12:00 News

12:10 Weather

12:20 New Ideas

8:55 Daily Word

9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right

11:00 Tic Tac Dough

11:30 It Could Be You

12:30 Howard Miller Show

1:30 Bride & Groom

2:00 Matinee Theatre

4:00 Comedy Time

4:30 Honest Jess

6:00 News

6:07 Weather

6:15 NBC News

6:30 Whirleybirds

7:00 Eddie Fisher

10:00 Jane Wyman

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

8:45 CBS News

9:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Strike it Rich

11:15 Love of Life

11:45 Theatre Ten

1:00 Beat the Clock

2:30 Verdict is Yours

4:00 Popeye Theatre

5:00 The Plainsman 5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 News, Bill Johns

6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

7:00 Phil Silvers

7:30 State Trooper

6:30 Name That Tune

8:00 To Tell the Truth

8:30 Football Review

9:00 \$64,000 Question

9:30 Harbor Command

10:10 Weather, Dick Bar

10:15 Christmas Program

Sign Off

12 Mid A Christmas Carol

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7:45—KPUN NOW
8:00—Robert Hurleigh
8:15—Kl'DN NOW
8:30—News, Holland Engle
8:35—America's Hop Tunes
9:00—Pempa deports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:30—News, Robert Hurleigh
9:35—Staff Breakfast
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0:05—America's Top Tunes

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10:00 News, Bill Johns

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

1:30 House Party

2:00 Big Payoff

12:25 CBS News

9:30 Arthur Godfrey

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As The World Turns

8:00 Meet McGraw

8:30 Bob Cummings

9:00 Star In The Night

9:30 Sheriff Of Chochise

10:50 "Armchair Theatre"

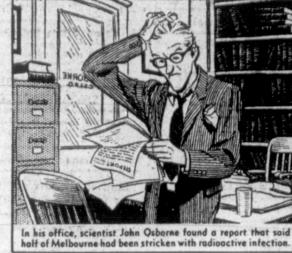
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7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Captain Kangaroo

3:00 Queen For A Day

3:45 Modern Romances

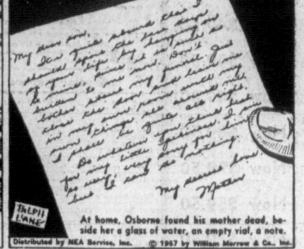
5:30 Next Stop Bethleham



I--AH--I'D BE REAL HAPPY IF YOU COULD COME HERE ON CHRISTMA'S EVE FOR A KIND OF A PARTY--THERE'S TREE TRIMMIN'S AND STUFF--YOU SEE--I NEVER HAD A CHRIST-

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A. V. Curry, 1125 Crane Rd.

Bill Jarvis, 1900 Christine

Judy Brock, Shamrock

Earnest Payne, 434 Elm

CONGRATULATIONS

Dye Infant

1b. 1/4 oz.

Dismissals

Mary Buchanan, White Deer

Mary Frances Lamb, 506 N. Rus-

Mrs. Alice Guthrie, 308 S. Gray

Sammy North, 1901 N. Sumner

Larry Hargus, 1310 E. Kingsmill

Terry Hillman, 1807 N. Sumner

Mrs. Alice Towe, 701 E. Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans, Bor-

ger, are the parents of a girl born

at 4:30 a.m. Sunday, weighing 7

Debra Jewell Dye, born Jan. 17.

1957; died about 10:30 p.m. Satur-

Mrs. Ruby West, White Deer

John Williams, 1520 Alcock

Mrs. Pat Wimberly, Borger

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Saturday, Dec. 21 Admissions Mary Buchanan, White Deer Juan Morales, 228 W. Craven Mollie Jackson, 709 Deane Dr. Clarence Robertson, Lefors Mrs. Lydia Kidwell, Pampa Mrs. Vada Brummett, Pampa C. J. Merk, Wheeler Mrs. Vera Thacker, McLean H. S. Miller, 1806 N. Sumner

Mrs. Joyce Evans, 512 Whitenurger, Borger Dismissals Wynelle Dennington, 416 Christy Ruben May, 616 Magnolia James May, 616 Magnolia Charity O'Nel, 412 Harlem

Jerry Houghton, Skellytown

Mrs. Mardell McKendree, 612 efors 11:00 Episcopal Church Services Michael Davis, 412 Cook A. A. Reneau, Phillips Jim Seedig, Pampa Ray West, White Deer Doyle Gercken, 1314 E. Kingsmill Rites Set For

Mrs. Gwyn Clement, 1034 E. Twi-Lloyd Brummett, 912 N. Somer

Mrs. Jaunita Rollins, Pampa Mrs. Agnes Allen 1024 Charles day in Highland General Hospital. Buddy Derrick, 1515 N. Russell Mrs. Lottie Sarvis, 1827 Williston and Mrs. Jack Dye, at 320 N. Terry McWhirter, Canadian Rebecca Lassiter, 529 Powell Helen Gentry, Dial Mrs. Bessie Tackett, 932 S. Wells Mrs. Carletta Gaston, Pampa J. D. White, 421 N. Wells Keith Russell, 921 E. Fisher Miss Mickey Johnson, Lefors

Mrs. Ann Howell, 424 Graham

James Burney, 626 N. Davis Jessie Honeycutt, 1038 S. Gray Sunday, Dec. 22 Admissions. Lorilie Gideon, Panhandle Dve and Graden Lantz. Brice Palmer, 2117 N. Russell

Sylvia Grider, 925 Twiford Ralph M. Eaves, Pampa Baby Bruce Gillman, Borger Charles Harper, 846 Campbell Tricia Lowe, 1117 E. Francis William Edward Lowe, 1117 E.

Francis Billy Morse, Pampa



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No, doc, we know a doctor bill but very seldom goes that high. But a lot of other expense can sure go with a doctor bill. Hard luck bunches up lots and lots of times. Do we know? We sure do, brother. It's happened to every one of US. But LOOK: \$34.68 a month for 24 months repays that \$720 S.I.C. loan. Must apply the usual credit requirements, naturally-that's expected. But, take care of the doctor, he took care of

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DEATH TOLL (Continued From Page 1)

the occupants. Both worked at the Held At Automobile wrecks also acworth, Houston, Waco and Clarks- Air Base counted for fatalities near Fort

Waco Man Killed Albert Parales, 21, of Waco, ed to Amarillo yesterday to enter-Cross and Junior Red Cross travel-

The ninth death Sunday was the JRC and the Freshman Trio from Junior high, were hosts at the parsoldier who had written her husof Jan Hall, Zip Hall and Melody band a "Dear John" letter. Mrs. of Jan Hall, Zip Hall and Melody"
Hazel Jane McCollum was found ty. The Freshman Trio composed

who was on emergency leave to of Christmas carols and Mrs. M. mas Eve pilgrimage to Bethle-back again most will be bringing try to keep his wife from leaving E. Smith gave a Christmas story. hem, Christ's birthplace in what presents for their relatives. This him, went for a ride Sunday. "Christmas on Sunday." when Donald drove up to his trother's house late Surday, his wife was sprawled out dead on the rear floorboard. McCollum schools and crepe paper streamers which were hung across the room. The table was laid with a green rice.

The occasion will mark a brief through the slower process of customs.

The occasion will mark a brief decorated with items made by grade school children in Pampa schools and crepe paper streamers which were hung across the room. The pilgrims will make their crossing from Israel to Jordan through Jerusalem's Mandelbaum through Jerusalem's subways and bus lines in New York City would be shut down at

Home Decoration Contest Tonight

The Christmas home decoration Ladies of the Amarillo chapter. contest in Pampa will be judged She lived with her parents, Mr. tonight by secret judges who will be assigned to different parts of Survivors besides the parents in the city.

and Mrs. W. J. Ladd. clude her paternal grandmother, Pampa has been divided into six Mrs. Maud Dye of Pampa; and sections in order to simplify the eral accordian selections in the allegedly being "pro-Israel." maternal grandparents, Mr. and judging of the decorations on pri- halls and wards. Tray mats and Battle scars on buildings and Mrs. Homer Stovall of Fout, Ark.; vate homes. Hand-engraved plaqu- favors for the bed patients were sand-bagged windows bear evi- the facts to their true propor-Funeral services were to be held es will be awarded to each first also made by grade school chilat 10 a.m. today in the chapel at place winner in the sections with dren in Pampa. .oDuenkel - Carmichael Funeral no second or third place winners

Home, Rev. J. E. Neely, pastor of being announced. First Assembly of God Church, was No entry blank is necessary to Civil Suit officiate, Burial was to be in enter the contest and each lightby Garden of Fairview Cem- ed or decorated home will judged. Pallbearers were to be D. Judges will announce their de-W. Tracey, Homer Stovall, Harry cisions in the morning and the A civil suit for compensation was plaques will be awarded.

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

E. field, Mo. is visiting in Pampa Francis, is recuperating in Worley over the holidays with his parents, while employed by Pampa Foun-Hospital where she has been a Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watson, 729 dry Co. Inc., of Pampa. patient since last Thursday, it has N. Banks. been reported to the News by Burton Watkins of Pampa is friends

Christmas Center Pieces, Cor- mester. sages, Wreaths, Potted Plants, Cut Myron Schroeder, Perryton, is a Flowers. Redman Dahlia Garden. student at Southwestern (Okla.) 1025 W. Wilks. MO 9-9551* State College, Weatherford, Okla.,

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams this semester. and daughter, Adelaide, who is visiting with them from Tyler, left glasses at Post Office around 5 today to spend the Christmas holi- P. M. Sat. afternoon, please redays with Mrs. Williams' sister turn them to Merlies' Cafe, 514 and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Foster. Reward* A. Gaske in Columbia, Mo. They

are expected to return on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matlock and children were week end guests in the home of Mr. Matlock's par- Donald N. Yates, commander of ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matlock, the missile test center here, on the 2201 Williston. They were enroute firing of two government emock's parents in Plainview.

fice secretary.

Barbecue dining room will be is not so." closed Christmas day. 871 W. Fos-

Johnny Watson, student at the ed Puerto Rico in 1493, naming the Baptist Bible College in Spring- island San Juan Bautista.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.-Gen. to spend Christmas with Mrs. Mat-ployes and penalizing of four others for security violations The United Fund office, located "An apparent misunderstanding

Will the party who found my

Butler Nursery closed 'til Dec.

in the basement of City Hall, will exists. . . that security restrictions be closed until after Christmas, on the release of information conaccording to Mrs. Elsie Gee, of- cerning missiles and missile testing has been greatly relaxed. This

Christopher Columbus discover-



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Rites Set Funeral services for Ruben O.

day morning in Highland General Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. pastor officiating.

Gary, Okla., and moved to Texas conclusions. in 1921 with his parents.

Kaye Burger of Plainview; one rush of holiday mail he has not son, Bily Ray Burger of Waka; even received it. With no quorum one daughter, Miss Roberta Burger of the eight-member committee in of Las Vegas, Nev.; three broth- Washington no immediate formal ers, Ray G. Burger of Pampa, C. action on the letter was expected. D. Burger of Adair, Okla., and G. A. Burger of Perryton; and six Tenney of Holdenville, Okla., Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Lester Stump of Per- Nadine Godfrey of Pampa, and ryton, Mrs. Floyd Frusch of Okla- Mrs. Arthur Mayo of Sadela, Mo. homa City, Okla., Mrs. Henry Keith Buriaj will be in the Ochiltree

Rackets Group Investigators Assemble

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) -Thirtyfive field investigators for the Senate Rackets Committee gathered here today for closed-door strategy sessions on common problems. There could be some side discussions of the uncommon problems encountered by one of their number.

The investigators were summoned from the committee's field offices and local headquarters to give progress reports on work under their direction. Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the meeting will enable staff members to Burger, who died at 11:10 yester- talk face-to-face about cases that overlap into several areas.

One investigator, John B. Mctomorrow in the Waka Church of Govern, was under heavy fire the Brethren with Rev. Clyde Fry, from one of the nation's most powerful unions. In a letter to Mr. Burger had been living with his brother, Ray G. Burger of Pampa, for the past six months. He was a retired farmer and had farmed near Waka and Plainview.

He was born on May 9, 1902, at against his union with "fabricated

McClellan has declined com-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. ment on the letter. He said in the

of El Reno, Okla., Mrs. Harold Cemetery.

died in a one-car smashup near Waco Sunday night. A Houston pedestrian, Claude Hall, 42 was the victim of a hit-run incident the vic Bethlehem Set

necktie, in the resr of the family Carter and Beryl Nash. After sev- JERUSALEM, Israel (UP)— eral" than the Jordanians, eral Christmas songs, the trio led More than 1,000 Christian pilgrims She and her nusband, Donald, the group of patients in a round assembled here today for a Christ-

trees and the centerpiece was made gate. From the Jordan site they of a large bowl of red and green the church of the Nativity,

Vatican Bids Hot chocolate and home - made The Vatican was reported incookies were served by the Gray volved in a new bid to have two Gray Ladies assisting with the Roman Camolic leaders - Archparty from Pampa were, Mrs. O. bishop Antonie Vergani and Bish-G. Smith, Mrs. Roy Kretzmier, op George Hakim - go with them. Both men were barred by

Bill Haley of Pampa played sev- Jordanian authorities last year for dence of the tension which marks the "no man's land" where the

Mandelbaum gate is located. On Christmas Eve that tension is broken for a time. The joy of the pilgrims is infectious. Israeli and Jordanial soldiers

will loll in the sun and their officers, with polite but wary smiles settled out of court this morning teeth tank traps in the center of the square. Cautious Conversation

They will engage in cautious In the suit, Lavandus Owens of conversation that will suggest that Pampa was sueing Texas Employers' Insurance Co. of Dallas for enemies can, from time to time. compensation for an injury he al-Just a short walk from Mundel-

leged he received on July 19, 1957. baum square the pilgrims will gather at the huge tents set up by the Israelis to process them. Owens stated that "a 500 pound The Israelis play a kind of are piece of metal fell on his left foot student at Odessa College this se- with resulting injury to the nerves, game on their side of the line. vessels and soft tissues located They try to process as many pil-

therein causing a total permanent oss of the use of said foot."

settlement received in the District
ATTEST:
ATTEST:
/s/EDWIN S. VICARS settlement received in the District loss of the use of said foot." compensation at the rate of \$25 a ed that the case has been settled week for a total of 402 weeks. The for \$750.

The Jordanians are handicap-

York City would be shut down at midnight New Year's Eve if new contracts are not negotiated by that time:

"The people of the city are getting tired of these strikes."

VATICAN CITY - Pope Pius dxii taking note of man's movement toward outer space:

"Let those who observe today's competition know how to reduce

Legal Publication

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS SECTION I.

That Section No. 5f I and 2 of Ordinance No. 477 be and they are hereby repealed and substituted therefor shall be the following:

1. The fee shall be fifty (50%) per cent of the cost of the inspection service.

SECTION II.

It appearing to the City Commission

It appearing to the City Commission that the Public Welfare and Health demands the Immediate enforcement of this Ordinance and creates an

of this Ordinance and creates an emergency and an emergency is hereby declared to exist and the rules prescribing three separate readings on separate days of this Ordinance are hereby suspended and this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 17th day of December, 1957.

/s/LYNN BOYD
Mayor

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