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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1958

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A DOG'S LIFE?

The wardrobe of a well-dressed gentledog is demonstrated by Monsieur Boutique in his Cleveland, Ohio, hotel suite. First, there's the warm turtleneck sweater he's wearing. There are the royal blue velvet lounging robe trimmed with mink cuffs and collar, a plaid raincoat, leather winter coat, and a mink coat (for which you can pay as much as \$1000 for the standard-sized poodle—Boutique is a toy poodle). At left is a luscious nylon bone impregnated with the scent of ham.

ON AMERICAN AIRLINES

Despite Federal Court Order Pilots Set Big Walk Out

riers beset by labor troubles, but airliners.

Two major lines Eastern and Prans World, were grounded and their planes silent instead of long wage dispute, was set for a minute before midnight.

New York to halt the threatened walkout by 1,491 pilots.

served with legal notice, that the strike deadline remained, the pi-

would do. 'Other developments in one of Wisconsin and Michigan.

neers and 6,000 mechanics.

-Trans World Airlines was Kansas.

Stewardesses Hopeful

halting operations.

-West Coast Airlines was expected to resume full operations hand to prevent hardships,

The strikes against Eastern, Judge Bryan's temporary order

set travel plans for an estimated

A federal judge issued a tem- the nation's biggest air carrier restraining a strike by pilots stop it," the vice president said. bodyguards for Nixon as such. porary order against a threatened last year, and TWA idled about against American is returnable in "It only encourages more aggres. The vice president will be guardpilots strike on American Air- 700 planes, or approximately one-court Friday morning. In the sion in the future." lines, third of the major air car-third of the country's domestic meantime, Leverett Edwards, chairman of the National Media-

said tonight's walkout deadline said the strikes, coming during try to arrange new meetings be ty to land at Gatwick, take a remained in force for the time the holiday week, could up tween American and the Air train to London, and hastily ad-(See PILOTS, Page 2

their planes silent instead of warming up for the Thanksgiving rush. The strike of the Air Line Pilote Associated American in U.S. District Judge Frederick Bryan Monday night signed a lemporary restraining order in Hit By Blizzard; uation, but at Chicago a spokes-man at pilots' headquarters said no official of the ALPA had been Midwest Next

formal notice was received would and North Dakota Tuesday and snows expected in Minnesota,

last of its planes late Monday fol- wave warnings were issued for York, the plains states into northwest Kansas. To the south of the western Reported owing twinstrikes by 600 engi- North Dakota and Wyoming and

strike bound for a fifth day by The blizzard dropped readings Mississippi Valley, while cooler tionalist Chinese sources claimed kel-Carmichael Funeral Home, progress was reported in negoti-ations with federal mediators at dumped an average of six to

first strike by stewardesses. How traffic and isolating an Air Force high winds,

Temperatures Skid

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING SET

A county office building, with an ject and needs a federal "O.K. estimated price tag of \$55,000, is The Rodeo Association presently and in the Los Angeles area, intentatively planned for construction process on the land, cluding one fatal highway crash. They said the villagers thought the soldiers were retreating in tion in the near future on land and an option on another five year east of Pampa on the Miami high- lease

way, County Judge Bruce Parker At press time today limited inrevealed this morning. The building, a multi - purpose expected the county agricultural

structure measuring 40 by 200 offices will be moved into the profeet, will be built on a tract 450 posed building. by 583 feet, next to the County Judge Parker and County Com-Barns, precinct 20, according to missioner "Nat" Lunsford, howplans heard this morning by Pam- ever, both stress that the building na City Commissioners:

Commissioners were requested house an auditorium and a kitchen by the county to give their ap- with ample facilities for meetings proval to sale or lease of the land and other public uses. for the building site. The land is Judge Parker said bids will be

currently under lease to the Rodeo sought on the building as soon as Association. The Commission gave approval of a lease is given. It is ts approval pending similar ap-hoped the building's cost can be proval from Washington, D.C. and paid from a "surplus of county the Rodeo Association: funds," eounty commissioners

The land is an old W.P.A. pro said.

lots were ignorant of the terms A blizzard piled road-blocking cut visibility in the area to about of the order, and that not until drifts across parts of Montana one-fourth mile. it be decided what the pilots weathermen warned of heavy Another band of stormy weath-

bringing cold air into the mounthe severest outbreaks of labor A cold wave surging southeast-trouble to hit the airline industry ward from the Yukon plunged inches of snow fell at Massena, Revoits Are included:

-Eastern Airlines grounded the Montana during the night. Cold early Tuesday in central New

Warn Stockmen Winds up to 50 miles per hour day, additional snow depths of up mosa.

base had sufficient rations on cold wave conditions,

the body of Capt. Donald Liggett, The Nationalist sources said an bailed out of the plane during a fire from Quemoy.

four others were rescued. traffic accidents in beach cities village of Liu Wu Tien.

What is it?



(See Story Page 2)

US Army If Roads Blocked NIXON TELLS WEST

WON'T BUDGE! United Press International

LONDON (UPI) - Vice Presi- uled a mass meeting and a by the Pilgrim Society, where he the Communist world today that night. the West intends to stay in Berlin until an acceptable solution to the city's problems is reached.

Speaking at a lunch of the Pilgrims Society, a British-American Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then group dedicated to furthering allied supreme commander in closer friendship between the two Europe. nations, Nixon warned against faltering in the face of Red chal-

Nixon said in the speech which marked the first formal event of land Yard spokesman said. "We his four-day good will visit to this wouldn't want any unpleasant incountry, His program got off to a cidents while Nixon is in Engdelayed start when his plane land."

Disrupts Red Plans Despite the slight change in Washington. a spokesman for the pilots' union The Air Transport Association tion Board, arrived in Chicago to plans that caused the Nixon parthe Communists might have had for staging a threatened anti-American demonstration at Lon-

comed at Victoria Station by a Men Killed small crowd of onlookers and a large group of newsmen. The vice in Crash president waved and smiled and California, too."

the Pilgrims lunch.

to deal with any repetition of the Pipeline Company, Pampa.

er hit the northeast Monday, Wo Anti-Red

a walkout of 6,700 machinists. No as much as 40 degrees in one half temperatures overspread the east- today that villagers on the main. land opposite Quemoy staged two Mr. Bennett, 811 E. Locust, lived the carrier's headquarters in Kan-eight inches of snow across the Weathermen warned that as the when they believed Nationalist foreman for Groninger & King. He storm drives eastward during the troops were landing from For. was a member of Pampa Lodge

-Lake Central Airlines contin-scooped the snow into drifts, to four inches could be expected Communist troops, however, and Eastern Star. ned service despite the industry's forcing schools to close, snarling in the upper Midwest along with rushed to the scene and sprayed He is survived by his wife Maxthe rebelling townspeople with ine and two sons, Boyd and Don-

ever, the stewardesses were hope- radar outpost north of Cutbank. Stockmen in Colorado were ad- machine gun fire that killed about ald of Pampa, three brothers, Roy, ful pilots would refuse to cross Mont. However, officers said the vised to take precauisons against 500 persons, the sources said. Troy and Eugene of Pampa and their picket lines today, thereby 250 men stationed at the 681st Air locally severe blowing snow, with They estimated 50 Chinese Com- three sisters, Mrs. Naidine Morse, Control and Warning Squadron winds up to 60 miles an hour, and munist troops were killed in one Mrs. Bobby Moore and Mrs. Evaof the uprisings In Utah, Air Force searchers Mainland troops today resumed

parachute. Four of the men who Sept. 23 by Nationalist artillery

stroyed several Red gun emplace. Farmer of Los Angeles, Calif. Thick fog rolled across the ments and killed and wounded southern California coast Monday, scores of Communist troops. The causing an estimated 100 or more surviving troops withdrew to the Man Keeps Auto

persons to death with machine block."

they said, the communists were er returned.

soldiers. Again military reinforce. as plates AV 6779. ments were summoned, and this

tour of Latin America last spring. He made his first appearance

Turnback Orders Given By

(See NIXON, Page 2)

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BRITISH & RUSSIAN SECTOR EMBASSY

HOT SPOT!

This newsmap shows how West Berlin, shaded sectors,

and East Berlin, white sector, are surrounded com-

its vehicles or American passenger vehicles to turn back

if they are confronted by Red guarded border stations.

East Germany. The US Army ordered any of

served. Hence, the reroute.

AMBASSADOR DIES

FORMER RED

lung cancer.

152. The vapor could easily have U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers.

Recall Ridgway Visit The last American to be hon- could make "no greater miscalored by such a bristlingly hostile reception from the Reds here was

"We can't prevent the Communist meeting, but we will watch it closely to make certain it

from Washington ran headlong British police in uniform and into a London fog and was di- plainclothes are certain to be on verted to another airfield 30 miles hand throughout Nixon's visit, but the spokesman said so far as he "Rewarding aggression does not knows Britain will furnish no ed by a Secret Service detail which accompanied him from

Addresses Pilgrim Society Nixon came here to represent train to London, and hastily ad President Eisenhower at the dedijourn to the Savoy Hotel for the cation of an American war me-Pilgrims lunch, it had another morial chapel. He is to meet both good side. It disrupted any plans government and opposition lead-

GAS PIPELINE CRACKED: quipped that "We have smog in GROOM (Spl) - Two Pampa men died when a Ford pick up Nixon postponed scheduled pro- truck in which they were riding tocol stops at Buckingham Pal- crashed into a Rock Island train TRAFFIC IS RE-ROUTED Queen Mother to go directly to The dead are: Boyd Bennet, 43; and Leland Dorman, 20, They were Scotland Yard has been alerted employees of Groninger & King Borger Highway Patrols sped to

western part of North Dakota and Red-led mob violence which A third man, Don Gallaher, 20, survived the crash. A Clarendon veterinary Charles E. Devhle, took Gallaher to Groom Hospital. Gallaher was badly bruised, but his condition is not considered crit-

> expected that the break will be The men were returning from Sonora in a company truck when closed today. they hit the train. The tragedy occurred at 11 p.m. Monday. grader cracked the pipeline, set-

Mr. Bennett is survived by a wife and two children. Mr. Dorman was unmarried. Funeral arfrom the southwest to the upper TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) - Na. rangements are pending with Duen-

anti-Communist revolts recently in Pampa for 24 years. He was a 966 AF & AM, Royal Neighbors p.m.

dean Herring of Pampa.

Mr. Dorman, 619 S. Ballard, was Monday found the frozen body of their alternate day firing at Que- born in Skellytown and lived in He is survived by his father and 40. Indianapolis, wrapped in his uprising was touched off last stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dorman of Pampa and his mother Mrs. Ruby Smertely of Sun Valley. snow storm died of exposure, and They said the bombardment de. Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Juanita

and immediately attacked the from the Rex Rose used car lot. Pampa than during a correspond- had been given verbal approval 21 and 22, and the east half of Red soldiers, killing about 50 of 300 E. Foster, Monday by a young ing period in 1957. Since mid-Oc- two weeks previously pending writ- block 23 and 24. Red reinforcements later sur- wished to buy the car but first ped quickly, he added. Through homes in the addition are F.H.A. sion set Jan. 6 as a bid date for rounded the village and shot 200 wanted "a trial run around the Oct. 24 there were 473 reportable

Salesmen, busy with other cus- 506 last year at the same date. The sources said a similar re- tomers, let the man take the car. The commission also neard Convolt occurred early last month Canary Carruth, one of the sales ner's request that speed limits on near Chenhi. In this instance, men, phoned police the man nev- North Hobart and Brown streets

about 165 pounds. The car is a Mann school would be lowered. The villagers thought it was two-door BelAire, light blue bottom Commissioners generally were the real thing and attacked the and white top. It carries 1958 Tex- cautious about increasing speed

time they killed 300 persons, the If it comes from a Hdwe, Store, an increase to 35 would do no

On Berlin Borders By Commie Guard

By WELLINGTON LONG United Press International

BERLIN (UPI)—The U. S. Army issued orders today for all American civilian and military road traffic to or from Berlin to turn back if they found any border checkpoints The Communists have sched-today at a lunch given for him manned by East German Communist guards.

The order was issued in anticipation of any move by dent Richard Nixon bluntly told "march on the U.S. Embassy" to-reaffirmed Anglo-American deter- the Soviet Union to withdraw its own troops now manning mination to stand firm in Berlin the checkpoints and turn them over to East German authorand declared that the Kremlin ities, as Moscow indicated it would do.

It made clear that the West was determined not to submit in any way to attempts to exercise authority by the

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East German regime, which is not recognized by the United States, Britain or France. The order was issued in prepa-

ration for the transfer of Soviet occupation functions to the East German government in a move to force western recognition of the Communist Zone government. East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht predicted today

the Soviet Union would announce such a transfer by the end of The Army said American traffic to and from isolated Berlin by road or rail will submit only to the customary controls exercised

in the past by Soviet guards at border checkpoints. Western diplomatic circles had expressed belief the Russians may be having second thoughts about precipitating a major crisis, but the Army's action today showed it was preparing for one. The order said individual Americans driving to or from Berlin by automobile must turn back if East German Communist police are manning checkpoints in place

The same order was given to

military traffic. By the order the Army served notice it will not recognize the East German claim it may control western traffic passing through East Germany.

Soviet diplomats in Germany today supported Ulbricht's stand that the only way the West can avoid a new blockade is to nego-Members of the Pampa and become ignited Highway Patrol tiate directly with the Communist Sgt. E. G. Albers of Pampa obregime.

Asked what would happen if the West refuses to reach such agreements with the East Germans. one Soviet diplomat said, "That is a good question.'

Ulbricht outlined for a London MOSCOW (UPI) - The official newspaper the price the West Tass news agency today an-would have to pay to avoid a new nounced the death of Deputy For- Berlin blockade - negotiations eign Minister Georgi Zarubin, 58, with the East German governformer ambassador to the United ment. His statements were trum-States, Great Britain and Canada. peted by newspapers, radio, tele-The report said Zarubin died vision, newsreel and every means Monday "after a serious illness." of propaganda at his disposal.

The 43-word statement broadcast He said he thought the 7,500in Russian did not disclose the man American, British and French garrison in free Berlin In Washington, Soviet embassy must go. He said as long as it sources said they understood Za- remains the price the Allies must rubin had been suffering from pay is full recognition of the East German government and its right The death was announced with to grant or withhold permission "profound regret by the Central for supplies to be carried into the

mile and a half of the road as Committee of the Communist Par-city. gusts of vapor fogged Highway ty of the Soviet Union and the Ulbricht dismissed as a "grue-

Chief Lauds Radar; Requests ment was reached to end a strike by mechanics. Mechanics for Padures skidded from 58 degrees to chuted from a disabled plane said 201 Communist shells had near Huntsville 11 days ago. An fallen on the offshore islands up deadline in negotiations for a new As the storm moved eastward, it Air Force helicopter cilot spotted to noon. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The Nationalist min'stry in the last of eight men who paramoy. The National

Daily News Staff Writer

a danger area east of Borger

Monday where a butane liquid

gas pipeline had been cracked

open. Traffic was re · routed

Pending the arrival of a ma-

At 3:30 p.m. Menday a road

ting butane and propane vapors

adrift. The Hutchinson County

Sheriff's Department, the High-

way Patrol and the State High-

way Maintenance Department

moved in to re-route traffic out

Phillips workers were able to shut off the flow of gas at 9:30

of the danger area.

chine from Hobbs, N.M., it is

through Phillips.

accident record the past two "easily overlooked." months

dar unit was started here, there sent a plat of a four-block addition Jarvis-Sone West Addition, Annexthe face of a Nationalist landing A 1956 Chevrolet was at olen were only two less accidents in to Country Club Heights. The plat ed were the west half of blocks man who told the salesman he tober the accident rate has drop- ten approval from the F.H.A. Most accidents in Pampa, compared to

be raised from 30 miles per hour on maneuvers and were retreat. Carruth described the man as to 35 or 40. Zones around Highing from a mock Nationalist in- about 21, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and land General hospital and Horace

limits. Mayor Lynn Boyd however said the idea had merits and felt we have it, Lewis Hdwe, adv. harm, Commissioner Ed Myatt

By MARVIN OISEN said he would "hesitate to vote for financed any increase." Commissioners also approved a

Conner said that before the ra- Commission approved without dis- annex almost two olocks of the

Speed recommendations are plan by the addition's develop-Police Chief Jim Conner, in a presently before the Traffic Com- ers — White House Lumber Co. - report to Pampa City Commission. It was felt by all present to pave one and one-half blocks ers this morning, credited a re- that some speed adjustments are Harvester St. The four - block cently acquired radar unit with a necessary, especially near Hor- Country Culb Heights addition lies substantial reduction in Pampa's ace Mann where traffic signs are between Harvester and Browning

Streets on Juniper. Following Conner's report the The Commission also voted to

> In other business the Commisa new water and sewer pipes which will be installed in a number of additions presently inside city lim-

> Funds for the new pipes will come from the water and sewer

Commissioners also heard a request from Jiggs Cook, director of Pampa Public Works, to let workmen begin cleaning a 3 million gallon water tank on Hobart St. near pump station No. 2. Cook said the tank is "nearly empty now," and is in argent need of



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. "I nominate Helen Johnson for treasurer because she'd mess up the books least of any of us!"

PILOTS

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BERLIN

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Winners To **Get Cups**

Wedgeworth told a Pampa Garden emergency board have failed. Club Committee Monday.

tions, Religious Theme and Non-Religious Theme and Non-sumed full service today after a 38-day strike.

For the judging, the City will be divided into six districts with at least two judges to a district. Judging points will be General Appearance and Beauty, 50 per cent; Relationship to Christmas Theme, 25 per cent; Originality and Work In per cent; Originality and Work Involved 25 per cent.

The following Garden Clubbers NIXON met with Wedgeworth: Mmes W. A. Breining, Thelma Pray, Loyse culation" than to assume that the Caldwell, Carl Axleson, Martin recent U.S. election represented Stubbe, C. C. Matheny and Ervin dissatisfaction with American foreign policy. Pursley

bingo beginning Thursday on people, has been achieved," he ed States.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vanderberg, Thanksgiving Day guests, Ji m Jordan Will Speak Vanderberg of Blanchard, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderberg of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanderberg, Mr. Sheriff Rufe Jordan will speak Mrs. John W. Sears of Sayre, near Amarillo. Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright

Russell Duane Barnard of Pam- ted Peace Officers. pa is a candidate for a Bachelor of The old contract between the Engineering degree in chemical reading of nominnee list. Listed are U. S. Veterans Hospital of Amarillo carrier and the pilots expired in engineering at Yale University, The Pampa Chamber of Com- August, 1957, and attempts to New Haven, Conn. He is a resident merce will furnish 24 loving cups reach a new agreement in negoti- of Silliman College, one of Yale's 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Mat- sented by ARC Field Directors and for the Home Decorating Contest ations, mediation sessions and an ten undergraduate residential col- thew's Episcopal Church. this year, Chamber Manager E. O. investigation by a presidential leges. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barnard, 605 Deane It was hoped the strikes against Drive,

The cups will be given in four Eastern and TWA could be set. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCabe, Eucategories: Complete House Decorations, Window or Door Decora- agreement between mechanics daughter, Mrs. Dale Sharp, 1911

ongress

By HENRY MINARD United Press International

"We have made clear our de-askans begin balloting today to termination to remain in the city turn into reality a long-time dream ence and Health with Key to the million dollar goal. HAVANA (UPI) - Passengers (Berlin) until a German settle- of electing officials to represent Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. on Cubana Airliners will play ment, acceptable to the German them in the Congress of the Unit-

> "This is a matter about which election open at 8 s.m. (local blessings. there exists no shadow of ambi- times) in each of the giant terriguity. I am confident our two tory's four major time zones.

oting laws are expected to he cause of peace than to fail vote. There is no registration and stand firm (in Berlin) as we persons 19 years or older with a A film dealing with the synthetic have in the Formosa Strait year in the territory are eligible rubber industry will be shown toagainst the use of aggressive to vote,

weather, for this time of the year cal Engineers. Meeting will begin ranging from around freezing at 8 p.m. at Sam Houston junior here to zero in Fairbanks and high school, Borger. blizzards farther north.

ome cold war tale" fears the Alaskans' will choose two new ber Reserve Branch of the R.F.C., Communists would blockade West Senators and a representative to presents the development of the Berlin but he evaded a direct be added to the U.S. House and nation's synthetic rubber industry question as to whether the Com- Senata when President Eisenhow from the early '30s to the World nunists actually would impose a er proclaims the northern terri- War II period. blockade. Negotiation with the tory the 49th state in the union Communist regime is the answer, early next year.

The Western powers still await- nor for the first time and name ance because of upcoming nominaed publication of a Soviet note 20 senators and 40 representatives tions for local section officers for ormally announcing Russia's in- to the first Alaska state Legisla- 1959. Nominations may be made

entions to end the four-power oc- ture. The Alaska elections cannot ap- be served uptation status of Berlin. As they waited, the West began preciably alter the present lineup ondering if the Soviets were in Congress. The Nov. 4 elections naving second thoughts about put- left the U.S. Senate lineup at 62 ing the squeeze on the Western Democrats and 34 Republicans. orces in Berlin. They gave two The House will have 281 Demoreasons - the delay in the So- crats, 153 Republicans and one inriet note and Soviet insistance dependent. The new lineup of govhe Russians do not intend to use ernors is 34 Democrats and 14 orce to get their way. Republicans:

Mainly About People

Christmas Seals, sold since 1907 | Christmas Seal contributions supto raise funds to fight tuberculo- port medical research for better sis, are collected by many philate- ways to prevent and cure tubercuprinted, and each year the places Christian Mother's Society of

St. Mary's Parish in Groom will Mrs. Lillian Show has as her have its annual Thanksgiving dinhouseguests, her daughter-in - law ner and bazaar on Thursday in and family, Mrs. Kathy S now, St. Mary's school hall. The family-Carolyn and Rusty of San An on- style dinner will be served from io. They will spend the Thanksgiv- 11:30 a.m. until 2:30. There will be a television set for the convenience of football fans in the

Jeanne Willingham's Dance Stu-Homemade bread at St. Mathews
Episcopal Church, 60c a loaf. Ph. and Saturday.

Grant State Plane. Ph. 4-6571.

dio will be closed for the Thanks-giving Holiday Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

and Mrs. Mackey Hunt and Dean-na, all of Hollis, Okla., Mr. and meeting tonight, Charlie Cross, Mrs. Carl Harmon and Mrs. Frank president, announced. Jordan will Cota, all of Fort Worth, Mr. and talk on Boys Ranch, an institution Is Represented

Jr., Roger and Diane, of Oklahoma by the United Peace officers of sented at the Panhandle Associa-25 cu, ft. Amana Upright freez. Sheriff, a member of the Noon ing today. Mrs. Frank W. Shotwell, er, See Aubrey Dick at Dicks Pet Lions Club, is expected to show a executive secretary, and Mrs. Euna

Christian Scientists Announce Service

Spontaneous expressions of gratitude for God's goodness will be ARC District field director, will featured at a Thanksgiving service take part in the discussion of the announced by First Church of annual conference. Christ Scientist, 901 N. Frost for 10 Judge Clarence C. Williams and a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

The special service is open to the the visitors. public and local church members have invited everyone to attend.

A lesson-sermon for the day entitled "Thanksgiving" will emphasize the importance of living one's Conte, master of ceremonies of gratitude to God. To be read in all the defunct television show "Mat-Christian Science churches, the inee Theater," has said \$312,670 lesson-sermon will consist of se- is being returned to persons who lections from the King James Ver- contributed the money to revive ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) Al. sion of the Bible and from the the program. Conte said the cam-

Testimonies from the floor will include gratitude for spiritual Polls in the history-making growth, physical healing and other

governments will continue to remain united in this policy... "We feel the free world could render no greater diservice to all voting laws are expected to all

night at the November meeting of Forecasters predicted "mild" the American Institute of Chemi-

The film produced by the Rub-

Publicity Chairman J. B. Wallace reports tonight's business Voters also will select a gover- meeting will be of special importfrom the floor. Refreshments will

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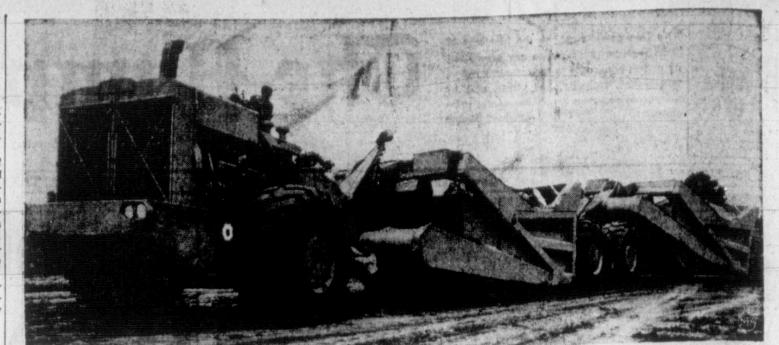


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MOVING MOUNTAINS-Termed the biggest of all the big a top speed of 16 m.p.h. The builders, R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Longview, Tex., claim that by using 86 such machines and 172 operators the Panama Canal could have been built in one-fourth the time. Cost is in excess of \$200,000.

Boys Ranch is largely supported The Pampa Red Cross is reprewhich Jordan is a member. The tion of Red Cross Chapters meet-Boys Ranch film made by the Uni- Lee Moores are in Panhandle for the meeting.

Also the Club will hold a second Requests for assistannce from the nominations for officers and board and from the hospital at the Amarmembers. The group will meet at illo Air Force Base will be preothers representing the hospitals. Aid in arranging and holding the Christmas parties and gift distribution at these hospitals will receive attention.

Reports from the Texas State ARC Conference to be held in San Antonio Nov. 14 and 15 will be made by delegates. Robert Blackburn,

Mayor Howard Lane will welcome



IT'S A CHANDELIER - The Memphis, Tenn., Greek Orthodox Church shows the sexton. George Ballas, where to dust the church's huge, glass chandelier. Did you guess right about the picture?

Two Indictments On Rape Returned

returned Monday by a Wheeler county grand jury, District Attorney Bill Waters reported . this morning. Charged were James F. Hare, 38, a 'ransient laborer, and Pat Moloy Childress, 53, Wheeler,

Hare, a Wheeler county resident six months, was arrested Nov. 7 for attacking his daughter, 11. Childress was arrested by officers Nov. 8, also for an attack on a daughter, 11. Both men were brought to Wheeler county jail.

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Santa Claus Finds That Homemaker Can Be Ingenious Helper With Holiday Cards



Holiday correspondence can be fun, if you don't let it pile up. Tackle acknowledgments and notes as they arrive and enjoy reminiscences about your pen pals as you go along.

THE FLOOD of Christmas mail, bright ornaments.

them together at the corners. The and bells to make tree ornaments.

Doris E. Wilson

Daily News Women's Editor

Tie a silver cord to each end.

brighter the colors the better.

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barrass

ning to you FASTEETH

If you enjoy the fun of making what you'll do this year.

Cards don't have to be propped of Mary West, an inventive stylist cles at each "branch" tip. pieces of wood.

One new method is to use a wall String. hanging of glitter cloth with rib. She takes an ordinary dishdrain- You can cut star shapes from feelings, but how can we find out? ABBY in care of this paper. E.l. bon pockets, each embroidered er and weaves multicolored rib- foil baking pans or tie two small with international holiday greet- bons around the sides, twisting ones together with ribbon bows

to make and it forms a sparkling catches and reflects the light; the traveled spot. Embroidery hoops, frame for multicolored cards.

-I wanted to make one this year tween two windows, but the dimensions can be varied to suit the if you need a larger container for necessary sprig of mistletoe for and if she doesn't she will be happy space you want to fill.

If you want to keep costs down, use the glitter fabric you can usually find at florists; for a hanging that will last longer without shedding its sparkle, use metallic cloth.

IN THE SAMPLE made for us by Martha Blair, director of the Pfaff Sewing Institute, two-tnirds of a yard of 36-inch-wide glitter fabric is used. This is backed by a like-size piece of pellon for firm-

Red grosgrain ribbon, two inches the cards. Mrs. Allen Has

Cut the ribbon into lengths to fit the width of the hanging On each Senior Citizens messages: "Merry Christmas," 'Felices Pascuas' (Spanish), "Joyeux Noel" (French).

white or silver thread.

If you have an automatic sewing Lovett Memorial Library. machine satin-stitch the words. Sew each ribbon to the fabric along Mmes. O. G. Smith, council chair- offered by Mrs. Leroy Allen and members will go to the home of 7:30 - Business and Professionlow pockets. Brace pockets with man, O. O. Bishop, L. D. Rider, Mrs. Tom Trout. B. J. Diehl, Wanda Schiebella, two or three vertically - stitched Vard Smith, T. G. Groves, A. M. rows across each pocket.

Dieter Who Wins Stirs Up Jealousy

A. T. Cobb.

were served.

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

At a gathering of women the Mercer Densmore and V. S. Keadiet became upset at remarks present. made by another friend. The second woman remarked

that she couldn't see why she had

bothered to lose all that weight since she had looked much better before she dieted. What the dieter failed to take into account was that her friend is about 40 bounds overweight herself and therefore not a reliable source of opinion.

In dieting or changing a hairdo or switching to a new fashion color, it doesn't pay to lean too heavily on the opinion of friends. Often, they are colored by personal feeling. The fatty was made uncomfortable by the fact that her friend had disciplined herself sufficiently to take off weight while she herself was still waddling about

But she couldn't bring herself to say so. Rather, she took out her discomfort in criticism.

The woman who has her hair set in a beauty salon week after week without giving a thought to hair health is headed for trouble. Trouble may come in the form of dry, lifeless hair, thin hair, limp hair or actual baldness.

For while beauty salons do an excellent job of cutting and styling, many of them are not set up to give hair treatments and therefore do not suggest them.

A hot dryer is hard on your hair,

beauty. If you have trouble sleeping at night, don't form this insidious habit. Instead, cut down on

Give up the late movies on television, cut down on coffee, take a hot bath to soak out tension and it that your bedroom is both dark and quiet.

These simpler remedies actualsults is more healthful and there-



DEAR ABBY ...

blinds. They signal back and forth

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend this bothers us. We hate to hurt her For a personal reply, w.

This isn't expensive or difficult satin-toned sheen of the ribbons Thang a "kissing ring" in a well- at once that she should contact her If you want a collection of Ablocal TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIA-TION. They will examine her free The separations for dishes held side the other at right angles, can of charge and there will be no guessing about her condition. If get "DEAR ABBY" for you. -I wanted to make one this year to dress a narrow wall space beto dress a narrow wall space beThe same thing could be done to Pretty them with lavish tulle she does have T.B. you would be an openwork plastic clothes basket and ribbon bows. Don't forget the doing her a tremendous favor -

RON AND PETE

White Deer HDC

Mrs. D. W. Tracy presented the "42". Nash, J. L. Carlton, Pert Smith, mission study. Lester Reynolds, Pearl Ferguson. The next meeting for the circle gram on "Farmstead Safety" and Maggie Smith, Jack Howard and will be in the home of Mrs. Gene "Sanitation in Home Grounds Test-

Refreshments of Angel Food 25. cake, jello confetti and candies Attending were Mmes. Jimmy call with an idea for a Thanksgiv. Mrs. T. B. Kratzner, 1430 Williston. Fowler, Tom Trout, D. W. Tracy, ing dinner. Present were Mmes. 10:00 - Bishop Seamon Guild, Door prizes were given to Mmes. V. J. Castka, A. M. Giesler, Leroy Glen Young, W. G. Eller, John St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Georgia Barksdale, Lida Beach, Allen and Gene Winegeart.

Senior Center chairman, Jay Flan- 2 at 1:30 at which time the Christ-Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, agan.

FOR SO INTRODUCES A NEW STYLING CYCLE.

Ragland Circle

Leona Ragland Circle of High- Plans Luncheon Gray County Home Demonstra- land Baptist Church met in the White Deer Home Demonstration Charles. "Woman-Made Miracles." Senior Citizens in Senior Center, ing.

Mexican tin ornaments.

Winegeart, 408 N. Dwight on Nov. ing Water.'

other day, a friend who had just hey; Messrs. W. B. Frost and A. G. there will be no meeting this Thurs- and Don Bradley. successfully shed 15 pounds on a Richards. Forty-six guests were day afternoon, according to the The next meeting will be on Dec.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ARBY: My husband is Dear Ron and Pete: The male having an affair with a widow who reserves the privilege of "huntlives right across the street. I see ing," choosing and asking. The fe- was discussed favorably. with my very own eyes when he male must wait to be discovered, passes her house he blinks his chosen and asked. The male can program on "Making Accessories tion of the study of Job. lights and she flips her Venetian pay for this privilege. and then he makes up excuses to get out of the house to meet her. He says they are only good friends, having a terrible problem with my but I know that she is man-hungry husband. I am 19 and he is 27 and lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, but I know that she is man-hungry husband. I am 19 and he is 27 and lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used cardboard, lived the incidence of the purse, she used the and not at all fussy who she goes he is insanely jealous of me for no lined the inside and covered the lie Byrum, Ray Burger, Charley The next meeting will be held with and she likes my husband. reason at all. He accuses me of outside with a fabric which match- Ellington, Don Elledge, Wayne Ir- in the home of Miss Foster in Jan-

get them both together and have I am a faithful wife, I can't take the hat was a corsage.

To hang, turn a small open hem | Miss West also suggests saving at the top and insert a dowel rod. aluminum foil pans from frozen foods or mixes. Of those, she makes who is a wonderful person, but she has the strangest cough, which to a hall table. An idea for organizing notched so one slides at right ang- sound identical. I know we are not sick mind. He should see a doctor. New ways to put Christmas cards the confusion in the decorative and les over the other, or trimmed doctors but we would like to find up along the mantel like so many for a large Chicago gift-wrapping The result; a shining decoration from our cups and plates. We also out! manufacturer, Chicago Printed that resembles one of the polished have little children around and

> CONCERNED close a self-addressed, stamped Dear Concerned: Tell your friend envelope. to know she is well.

> DEAR ABBY: Whoever started 1:30 - Lillie Hundley Circle the "ethical" idea that the male White Deer Baptist, with Mrs. C. should pay the way for a girl on C. Kelly. the date? The girls enjoy it as 2:30 - Twentieth Century Almuch as the fellows and in some legro Club with Mrs. Carl Hills, cases are better able to pay for it. 2330 Mary Ellen. "Famous Wom-If it weren't for the silly rules set en In Medicine.' years ago, the girls would be tick- 2:30 -Civic Culture Club with led to death to ask the fellows and Mrs. Jack Hon, 1149 Prairie Dr. pay the tab. Now, what do you say "Wake Up To Art."

tion Council was hostess to the home of Mrs. Leroy Allen, Skelly Club met recently in the home of 2:30 - Varietas Study Club Embroider each greeting in Thursday afternoon meeting of Schaffer Plant on Tuesday morn- Mrs. Charles Warminski with Mrs. With Mrs. H. T. Hampton, 1035 Floyd Ulrich, president, presiding. Fisher. Mrs. A. M. Giesler read minutes A Thanksgiving luncheon was 3:00 - Twentieth Century Cul-Hostesses for the party were of the last meeting. Prayers were the Hi Plains Cafe, after which 1319 Mary Ellen. planned for Tuesday. Nov. 25. in ture Club with Mrs. Jeff Bearden

stration agent, presented a pro- Luther, 2245 Christine.

Hamlyn, Loyd Collis, Floyd Ul. Parish Hall. rich, Alvin Lewis, Lawson Shaw,

mas party will be planned.

Goodwill Home Demonstration

Club met recently in the home of Deborah Circle Mrs. A. P. Coombes, president, Deborah Circle of the Church of monthly meeting in the home of The project of having Secret Pals Goff.

Mrs. Tom Haggard presented a Darryl Fryman led in the continua- Carolyn Jelneck. How should I put a stop to this? encouraging the delivery men or ed a dress; the handles of the win, Bill Cobb, Bill Kent, Bob uary. JEALOUS any neighbors I happen to smile at. purse were those from a discarded Swope, Darryl Fryman, George He is even jealous of my own broth- purse. Mrs. Haggard created the Maul, and Harry Miller. Dear Jealous: You can't stop a er and says he doesn't want him hat using as the base, cardboard, man from blinking his lights, nie- around here unless he is home. I'll using a style which had appealed ing the social hour to two guests, ther can you prevent a woman take truth syrum or even go to the to her. The top of the hat was Mrs. H. O. Hightower and Mrs. B. of beef is scheduled for the menu from flipping her Venetian blinds. police station and let them give me padded with cotton, lined on the B. Bearden; and members, Mmes. in your home . . . serve an Apple-If you think he is "blinking" for a test on the lie detecting machine. inside and covered with the same Lewis Epps, A. P. Coombes, W. E. Horseradish Sauce as a nippy her and she is "flipping" for him I'll do anything you say to prove material as the purse; trim for Autry, Boyd Maule, George M. Per- accompaniment. Combine 2 table-

washrag houseshoes.

Refreshments were served dur

by's best letters and answers in

2:30 - El Progresso Club with

Mrs. T. A. Perkins, 1139 N. Russell. "The Big Day." 2:30 - Twentieth Century Forum Club with Mrs. Frank Kelley, 1717 Christine.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Chub with Mrs. J. W. Gordon, 1811

Mrs. John Hamlyn for Canasta and al Women's Club, City Club Room. 8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Mrs. M. Fletcher, home demon- Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Earl

WEDNESDAY 9:30 - Theresa Kay Anderson Nine members answered roll Circle, First Baptist Church with

8:15 - Women of the Moose. Moose Home, 401 E. Brown

6:00 - Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall,

Christmas Gifts Discussed By Club

To Match Garments." She said the purpose of home demonstration, served during the noon hour.

a turth or consequence session. any more of his jealousy. Please Members also showed items, and James Smathers. FAITHFUL gifts. Among the suggestions was the Dec. 2 meeting at 9:30 a.m. in grate the apples directly into the Dear Faithful: Your HUSBAND a wastebasket covered with lace and decorated with a corsage; some of your Christmas decora- small packages and cards alike, Two shallow, oblong baking pans, us sounds like T.B. We knew some- has the problem. Constant false Christmas aprons, cat pajama bag tions, it's time to start thinking of can pile up in untidy disarray on for example, cut in tree shapes and one who had T.B. and the coughs accusations are symptoms of a made from a baby's blanket and lines; sock doll, pajamas and housecoat to match, stuffed toys, on display are usually welcome. practical manner is the brainchild with tiny, tightly curled ribbon cir- out for sure because this person CONFIDENTIAL TO ART: It puppets, lace blouse, candy and visits us often and eats and drinks takes two to tango. Sit this one cookies in an attractive basket,

Mrs. Burger Has Sophistiquettes Plan Christmas Reception

The Sophistiquetts held its opened the business meeting with the Brethren met recently in the the club prayer, Roil call was an-country home of Mrs. Dean Bur-Ellen. Plans for the reception folswered by each member telling ger. Assisting with nostess duties lowing recital on Dec. 14 were diswere Mmes. Russell West and Cleo cussed.

A program was given by Misses During the morning session. Rev. Sue Foster, Glenda Derring, and

A covered-dish luncheon was were Misses Mary Buchanan, Glenda Derring, Sue Foster, Tommie

SAUCE JOINS BEEF

Next time a standing rib roast kins, Tom Haggard, Ray Frazier, spoons white vinegar, 3 apples, 3 tablespoons grated horseradish and which could be used as Christmas Mrs. Frazier will be hostess to 2 tablespoons sugar. Remember to vinegar so they'll remain white.

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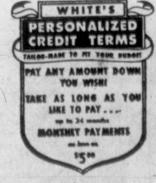
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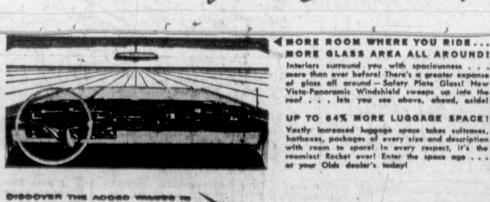
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The Conquest of Timer Space! no doubt about it. So is bleaching. So are temperature changes or large doses of sun or an inadequate The salon that undertakes hair treatments will emphasize the importance of circulation to a healthy scalp and subsequently, healthy and beautiful hair. So, by all means, have your hair done each week but don't neglect treatments

if you need them. A sleeping pill is not the way to

your nighttime activities. drink a glass of warm milk. See to

ly do work if they're given a chance. And the sleep that refore more beneficial to your good





LSU Leads Poll;

TCU Is Seventh

final balloting to decide the na-

Coach Paul Dietzel's Tigers were the No. 1 choice of 30 members of the 35-man UPI Board of Coaches this week. And their point-total of 333 out of a possi-

Top Ten

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Unit-

lege football ratings (first - place votes and won-lost-tied records in

1. Louisiana St. (30) (10-0)

2. (tie) Iowa (3) (7·1·1)

Army (1) (7-0-1)

7. Texas Christian (8-1)

Georgia Tech, 2; 19, Pittsburgh, 1.

4. Auburn (8-0-1)

5. Oklahoma (8-1) 6. Wisconsin (7-1-1)

tional championship.

1957 season.

parentheses):

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Rice's Buddy Dial, LSU's Cannon Lead NEA All-American Squad

All-America Teams

SECOND TEAM

THRID TEAM

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

college athlete.

Army's all - time All-America boy, and Bob White, the fantastic Ohio heard of Al Goldstein, the end.

G-Zeke Smith, Auburn C-Bob Harrison, Oklahoma OB-Randy Duncan, Jowa State fullback. Not in the 156-year mander, class president, football NEA All-America team;

teams are now being named in home town. connection with the Hall of Fame

history of the United States Mil- Here are the brilliant combat- B-Pete Dawkins, Army itary Academy has a cadet held ants adjudged the finest in the B.Bob White, Ohio State the four honors with which Daw. land at their respective positions kins will be commissioned in June and elected by the nation's coaches E-Jim Houston, Ohio State at the age of 20 -- brigade com- and football writers to the 1958 E-Curt Merz. Iowa

captain and a star student, seventh To each of these hand - picked T-Gene Selawski, Purdue stalwarts goes an engraved hand- G-Bob Novogratz, Army White, a junior majoring in in some gold Bulova watch and a G-George Diederich, Vanderbilt dustrial arts, is a straight A stu- specially designed NEA All-Amer- C-Jackie Burkett, Auburn ica certificate. Each will be furth. QB-Joe Kapp, California lver anniversary All-America er honored by a testimonial in his HB-Dick Bass, College of Pacin

at Rutgers. These show whether On the 1958 NEA All . America the football luminary is still an team are seven seniors and four E-Monty Stickles, Notre Dame All-America in his life's work 25 juniors, the latter proving a shock E-Chris Burford, Stanford

Borger Places 8th In Schoolboy Poll

Eagles will be the 1958 state Class quarterfinals and Highland Park Koenig, SMU; quarterback Don AAAA Texas schoolboy football again in the semifinals. champions by beating San Antonio In the South it would be Waco Jefferson in the finals, if the against Jefferson in the quarter United Press International coaches finals and Pasadena against the board final season ratings are fol- Ponies in the semifinals.

Coach Chuck Moser's Eagles were voted the No. 1 team in the state ahead of Wichita Falls and DALLAS (UPI) - Tabulations and third positions, while San An- AAAA ratings (first-place votes team from the southern bracket ses): in the No. 4 spot.

Following the ratings to an even 1. Abilene (7) (9-1) further extent it will be Wichita 2. Wichita Falls (3) (9-1)

Aggies Have Bad Practice

Texas A&M had what Coach Jim Myers called the "sorriest prac- and Longview (3 each); Orange tice of the year" Monday as the (2); Galena Park (1). Aggies began to warm up for their Thanksgiving Day clash with the University of Texas after an point behind San Antonio Jeffer-

Myers said his players lacked Pasadena was ranked No. 6, Housthe spirit which marked the game ton Lamer No. 7, Waco and Borwith Rice the Saturday before last. ger tied for No. 8 and Corpus "Jan The short session was devoted Christi Miller No. 10. to offensive and defensive plays Only three other clubs received

nominal support from the 16-memwith no contact work. At Austin, the Longhorns trun. ber coaches board - Port Arthur, ded back to the field after a two- Fort Worth Carter and San Anday layoff and an open-date Sat- gelo. The latter team didn't make urday for a light workout, con- the playoffs. centrated mostly on a defense de- This week's bi-district pairings signed to hold the Texas A&M send Wichita Falls against Bor-

ger, Dallas Jefferson against Carter, Pasadena against Port Arthur Top Performance Halfback Rene Ramirez was per. and Waco against Miller. forming in top condition at his The No. 1 honor is nothing new No. 1 right - half post after being to Abilene, which also was ac-

held back for three weeks by back corded that spot in 1956, the initial year of the poll. The Eagles injuries. The University ticket office said were No. 2 behind Amarillo High there were still tickets available last year.

for the game Thursday. Baylor quarterback Buddy Hum- seven first-place ballots, Highland phrey tossed three touchdown Park six and Wichita Falls three, passes as the Bears' first unit but the Coyotes other support was scored a decisive victory over the stronger for second and third second and third teams in an place to push them ahead of the hour-long touch football game. | champs for the No. 2 berth.

NEW YORK (NEA) - The 1958 the point that the All - America NBA All-America team forever re. has to have vastly more than a futes the old belief that a good pre - season build-up. These young football player can't match his men got there strictly on performwork on the field in the classroom. ance. Dawkins was hardly a big While this squad most certainly name West Point haloack at the E-Al Goldstein, North Carolina was not selected as an all-scholas. outset, for example, nor did the E-Buddy Dial, Rice tic array, it easily could pass as general public know that Syracuse T.Ted Bates, Oregon State one. It epitomized the new type of had great expectations for the T.Ron Luciano, Syracuse tackle, Ron Luciano. Mighty f e w. G-John Guzik, Pittsburgh You start with Pete Dawkins, outside of members of the North G-Zeke Smith, Auburn

AAAA Leaders

5. Dallas Jefferson (9-1)

7. Houston Lamar (9-1)

10. Corpus Christi Miler (8-2)

OTHERS - Port Arthur (22

points); Fort Worth Carter (18);

In the final poll, the Eagles got

6. Pasadena (9-1)

8. (Tie) Waco (8-2)

Borger (9-1)

years later. Everyhody acquaint- trooper can scale the heights with- T-Vel Heckman, Florida ed with the members of the 1958 out going the complete distance. T.Brock Strom, Air Force All-America team is confident that Sectionally, three each are from G-Jerry Stalcup, Wisconsin they will pass this test when the the South and East, two each from G-George Fritzinger, Navy

C-Max Fugler, LSU QB-Tom Greene, Holy Corss HB-Jack Crouthamel, Dartmouth

HB-Bob Anderson, Army

B-Billy Cannon, LSU

T.Don Floyd, TCU

Those from the Southwest reends Jim Wood, Oklahoma State; Ross Royle, Oklahoma, and John er of Iowa couldn't catch him. Tracey, Texas A&M; tackle Bob Salerno, Colorado; guard Tom Larry Hickman, Baylor, and Pren-

tice Gautt, Oklahoma.

HB Don Perkins, New Mexico

FB-Fred Pickard, Florida State

HONORABLE MENTION

Randolph Duncan, Jr., v.ho defending champ Highland Park, of the final 1958 United Press Inwhich finished in strong second ternational Texas High School was told by Forest Evashevski that he could never become a sectonio Jefferson was the top rated and won-loss records in parenthewhen this boy, who is taking a prelaw course, was a sophomore. But,

3. Highland Park (6) (9-1) . 129 Red Grange, the legendary Gal- School. 4. San Antonio Jefferson (9-1) 102

HARVESTER BASKETBALL **SCHEDULE**

Mangum, Okla, Quanah Mangum, Okla, San Angelo San Angelo Hobbs, N.M. San Angelo (13); Houston Reagan Dallas Jefferson ranked only one son to gain the No. 5 spot, while Here There Here Here Here Amarillo Borger Monterrey n S. Lubbock Tascosa eb. 18 Palo Duro
Plainview
Peb. 19 Amarillo
Denetes Conference Games

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the Midwest and Southwest and games, calls Cannon the most for-game, The 1958 NEA team also makes one from the Pacific Northwest. midable college back he saw this Dial, interested in music and ain (9).

season. Paul Dietzel compares sought as a professional singer, Cannon, a halfback, with Doc averaged 18 yards per catch NEW YORK (UPI) - Victor Cannon would pull away from hitter in baseball. Blanchard with every stride," tes- Bates was faster than most of tifies the Louisiana State coach the Oregon State backs. Opponents CHICAGO (UPI)— Charles Saw- No. 1 team. Five teams in this Cabot-Franks 3 who formerly assisted on the Hud-didn't run plays on his side He yer, 149, Los Angeles, stopped Wil-week's top 10 still have games V. E. Wagner son Highlands.

At West Point, any one of 2,496 of both attack and defense. cadets will tell you that Dawkins Luciano was the outside right can do anything at any instant in tackle in Syracuse's unbalanced 'SKINS SIGN BUKICH any situation. Pete, the goodlook- line to the right, offensively, and beat polio while in grammar grad- fense. es, as a football player had to the leading scorer of major coliness administration. Smith has jured reserve list.

Dawkins iced the Notre Dame in Shug Jordan's highly successful game and won the battle with Rice tenure at Auburn. Harrison is in the last 51 seconds with indi- Oklahoma's best player and covidual brilliance. Army is unde- captain burgh when a charley horse limit- traordinary All - America team? FB-Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame ed Dawkins to only a few seconds. Who else but Brigade Commander

Only his size betrays White, be- Dawkins of Army. hind thick glasses, as a football Why, the ultra-conservative Col. player. He wears contact lenses Earl H. Blaik goes so far as to say in battle. He set an all-time Ohio that Pete Dawkins, if he remains State record for number of times in the Army, which he should will carrying, extraordinary when you wind up Chief-of-Staff. consider that he was faking into the line when not lugging the He was charging on Howard, Cassaday's total yardage by rushing mark. When the Buck-

eyes shook this son of a Cincin nati newspaper composing room ceiving konorable mention were foreman loose for 71 yards and a touchdown. Duncan and Bob Jet-

Goldstein played freshman football at North Carolina in 1954, following a two-hour operation for Meredith, Southern Methodist; and served two years in the Army bebacks Charles Milstead, Texas fore returning. The Flatbush lad an A&M: Leon Burton, Arizona State, quickly earned a reputation as a claimed the lives of her husband, spectacular catcher of passes, all time baseball great Mel Ott, seven against North Carolina and another man. State, four in the Notre Dame

Quarterback Club **Meets Tonight**

Further plans for the Dec. 4 Har- ing. vester-Shocker football banquet Mrs. Ott also suffered the coach reminded him, he could will be discussed tonight at 7:30 crushed chest cavity, multiple become a first Randy Duncan. He p.m., in the quarterback club meet- fractures to her left arm and eling, at Robert E. Lee Junior High bow, two broken legs and internal

loping Ghost who telecasts college Principal speaker for the ban- Doctors wired Mrs. Ott's ribs quet will be Odus Mitchell, coach into place and set broken bones of the North Texas State College in her left arm and right leg Eagles, football champions of the Monday. Metal pins and wires Missouri Valley Conference. were used to tie the many frac-

The banquet will be held in the tures together. Lee Junior High Cafeteria, Tickets "The operation went very have been on sale at Richards Drug good," a surgeon said. "Barring and Malone Pharmacy. Progress any complications, Mrs. Ot There of ticket sales will be reported to should come through this all Here Here night. right.

stopped Joe Bygraves, 203%, Brit. 4; 17, Oklahoma State, 3; 18, Branson, Jets, 370

Conn. (8)

shifted sides to take the brunt lie Dillon, 146, Chicago (7).

been the most consistent lineman

Folley, 1911/2, Chandler, Ariz., 8; 15, Florida, 5; 16, Mississippi, High Individual Series: Marv

CHICAGO (UPI)-Rudy Bukich, active Saturday, and seventh- J. M. Johnson ing, blond son of a Detroit der.tist, the strong side left tackle on de-

war - time fullback. "Save that comparable to being a long ball Frank Keating, 151, Wallingford, 10th place.

8. Ohio State (1) (6-1-2) 9. Air Force Academy (8-0-1) 10. Syracuse (8-1) 11, Purdue, 62; 12, Clemson, 10; LEICESTER, Eng. (UPI)-Zora 13, California, 9; 14, Notre Dame, Mecher, Snakes, 135

Blanchard, Army's outstanding throughout his career, which is Zalazar, 156, Argentina, stopped for the first time this season, in

coaches will select the nation's B & B Solvent to be played. These are Army, Cabot Frnks. Fl. 1 3 1 fourth - ranked Auburn, fifth- Cabot Franks 2 ranked Oklahoma, and ninth- Beacon Supply

quarterback obtained on waivers Wisconsin, in sixth place, and 796 overcome the advantages of attend- As Guzik went, so went Pitts- has signed his contract with the the two other teams in the top 10. 2272 from the Washington Redskins, Ohio State, ranked No. 8, were High team series: C. A. Husted, ing silk stocking Cranbrook School burgh. He did everything well in Chicago Bears. Room was made Purdue, seventh last week, High individual game: Shelia of Bloomfield Hills. Mich. He pre- football while maintaining an on the roster for him when end dropped back to 11th place. Fol- Rutledge, B & B Solvent, 224

NEW YORK (UPI)-Louisiana Rose Bowl-bound California, No-State, which has ended its regular tre Dame, Florida, Mississippi, season with a perfect record and and Pittsburgh. These were the a Sugar Bowl berth, led the Uni- only other teams that received ted Press International college votes this week. football ratings today by a wide margin and awaited next week's

ble 350 was the highest received Team by any team since early in the Brunow Boys Ten Pins In the two most noteworthy Pin Splitters changes in the top 10 group, Eagles 18 Iowa's Rose Bowl entry moved Lane Lovers into a tie for second place with Falcons 0 4 13 84

Army, and Orange Bowl-bound High Team Game: Brunow Boys, Syracuse joined the select group 719

High Team Series: Brunow Boys, High Individual Game: Mike Clark, Pin Splitters, 210

High Individual Series: Mike ed Press International major col- Clark, Pin Splitters, 520

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COMMANDERS LEAGUE Points Team 333 Panthers 246 Gutter Boys 246 Alley Jumpers 223 Snakes 210 Jets 179 Bears 159 No Names 85 Bulldogs 76 High Team Game: Snakes, 728 High Team Series: Snakes, 2002

High Individual Game: Dan

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL

C. A. Husted Next week's balloting by the C. R. Hoover 0 4 22 26 ranked Air Force Academy, all Celanese High team game: C. A. Husted,

pared for the Navy engagement as above B average majoring in bus- Bob Carey was placed on the in lowing the Boilermakers in the High individual series: Shelia second 10 group were Clemson, Rutledge, B & B Solvent, 500



HERE'S HOPING-Warren Hasse, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, holds the trophy which will be given to the winner of Thursday's Miami-Weinert sixman regional championship game here. Miami school superintendent Frank Odom, left, hopes his team will be the one to take it. At right is Travis Lively, Jr., chairman of the sports committee of the Chamber of Commerce.



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Virginia Education

During the first century after at work to break up the family mrist, religious persecution caus- and to deprive the children of ased thousands of Christians to sociation with their parents. The huddle in caves, catacombs and closing of government schools other dark places to escape and the rise of independence and leath and torture. The sound of liberty in teaching in the South their anguish has keened down is the first concrete move we the ages reminding us of man's have seen in a long time which inhumanity to man respecting re- may help to cement the family ligious conviction. In those days back into a unit once again. it was considered orthodox to be Says the Gazette: "Pupils in a pagan. And orthodox has cus- Charlottesville's private schools tomarily punished and persecuted are expected to bring such things

surrender to the gang of cut-

We especially liked this para-

in back rooms, bringing their own

that the inhabitants of these

"All Danes are looked after and

"The cause of suicide is too

"The welfare state kills the in-

more to fight for."

as a chair, a box lunch and a During the first half of our own drinking cup to Mrs. O'Hanlon's twentieth century, in Stalin's Rus- basement room where education sia and Hitler's Germany, per- is being dispensed as though the sons holding political views con-children were in Venable or Lane. trary to the clique in power hud- "To those faint of heart and dled in back rooms, garrets, weak of knee who said it wouldn't barns and sheds in order to es- be done; that parents would cape detection and persecution. knuckle under when the blue Discovery meant a concentration chips were down - this is their camp, a firing squad, or perhaps answer . . an interlude with a torturer. The "No, Mrs. O'Hanlon's basement sound of this brutality grew into room doesn't have all the frills the thunder of World War II. In and conveniences and comforts of-Russia and Germany it was or- fered at Venable and Lane, but thodox to believe in political col- it's cosy and it's comfortable and lectivism. And political orthodoxy what's more it's livable for Virhas always found ways to perse- ginians who would suffer incute and imperil the politically finitely worse before they would

Now we come to the second throats oppressing them at every half of the 20 century. And turn. . again we hear a strange sound. It is the sound of school doors graph: slamming shut in a number of our southern states. For the edducational orthodoxy of the mo- church has been so cloaked in ment is, that governments must holy raiment as have the public run schools and therefore to re- schools, and this is largely due run schools and therefore to re-fuse to follow a government edict is to deprive you of education. And once more, as in both Rome and Russia, an underground movement is developing. This time, it is in the educational field the educational field. society. We are living in the age

The Halifax Gazette last month of the professional educationist, recited the story of what is hap an age that has permitted the pening in a number of towns, vil-lages and cities in Virginia. With government schools closed, the and the person. Allowed this regood people of that area are doing sponsibility, and taking other libwhat ought to be done in every erties not delegated, the educaarea. They are rising up and edu-tors have built up in the schools cating their children themselves, a sort of untouchable sysem that without the taxation and duress the outside world can do little of government. This is probably about. Criticize the schools today the most wholesome and worth and one is branded as ignorant, while development in this century reactionary and heretical." in this nation. Our only regret is So private education, unupreten that the people of the South were tious and plain, is now operating driven to it. They should have in the southland like an underembraced the concept with glad ground movement. Little children hearts and open arms long ago. are huddling in basements and And so should we.

With all the distracting and di chairs and putting up with whatvisive influences at large today ,it ever the government comples them is a most healthy sign to see to accept simply in the spirit of parents working with parents and independence, liberty and the teachers, in small, unpretentious right of choice. back-rooms and basements in or- Isn't it strange that the catader for the children to get an ed-combs have come again and in ucation. So many influences are this country?

the temptations conjured up by

ers may find his name familiar.

lation." There were no slums, he

that kept ticking away inside his alive.

tions in the world?

seeing the results of "social legis- cides mount."

"The Way of a Transgressor."

Death In Paradise

Exponents of the cradle to the highest suicide rates in the world?"

grave philosophy of governmental It was a good question. And the

benevolence have loudly boasted Danes weren't slow about answer-

of the virtues of Swedish and Dan- ing. Here is a sampling of the re-

ish socialism. Ever since World plies he received which were duly

tries have entered the socialist "The Danish landscape is fat

sphere of operation with some- with a mild, monotonous beauty.

thing close to total abandon. In The mentality is solid, calm and

all probability nowhere in the apparently healthy. But the psy-

world has socialism flowered so chical monotony in a strong mind

rigors of capitalistic free enter- creates depression. Remember

Time Magazine, itself a free en- countries in olden days set out on

terprise which at times flirts with the high seas as rough pirates."

socialist schemers, reports in its taken care of from the moment

November 10 issue a strange oc. they are born. There is nothing

pondent of more than 40 years' ex-perience recently traveled thru

both of these countries. Our read- We need a church which has real-

He was Negley Farson, author of ly got contact with the people."

Mr. Farson had toured Scandinothing man has to fight for."

social services and the almost uni- tem, survival is possible.

den and Denmark have the two nature of man appears to be that and timely.

War II, these Scandivanian coun-published in the big daily.

Student Attitudes Ben Moreell, in his analysis of

Year

our educational system in "The Freeman" magazine, discusses good teachers, good pupils, proper curricula and suitable equipment for use in instruction.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

On student attitudes he relates how difficult it is to get students to accept loans at low interest rates. He quotes Rear Adm. L. B. Combs, who is head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, as saying that when it was suggested that students could borrow from the Loan Fund at the Institute at a nominal interest rate and long payback periods, he was almost invariably told, " 'I don't"

want a loan. I want a gift.' " He quotes Dr. Frank Sparks of Pittsburgh as stating that the unused loan funds of all American colleges was approximately \$52 millions; that they had great difficulty in placing them because the young folks wanted gifts, not

On adequate facilities he admits that they might have more facilities for the present number of students but wonders whether we are using these facilities to the best advantage.

The Knowledge and Meaning of Things

Moreell realizes that there is more than mere knowledge of things. He puts it this way:

"Permit me to digress here for a moment to raise a question more heat than light, namely, the place of the humanities and social sciences in an engineering curriculum. I have long believed that while a knowledge of things is important, it must fall far short of achieving its fullest value unless it is accompanied by a knowledge of the meanings of things. Science and engineering are devoted to the pursuit of the knowledge of things while the humanities and social sciences, and especially religion, can be used to learn the meanings of those things. True values are measured in terms of the growth and development of humanity, and to achieve those values we must be aware of the meanings of the facts which science and engineering reveal."

'My considered judgment is that before we yield to the panic engendered by the Sputniks and other claimed advances in Soviet capabilities, we should make a thorough and unhurried appraisal of the adequacy of our entire educational structure in the four areas I have mentioned, beginning with the grade school and proceeding through the graduate schools. Decisions made under the stress of hysteria are usually

Return To Individualism "Our American society is based on individualism. But it is not an undisciplined individualism. The Founding Fathers held that individual freedom must be exercised within the limitations imposed by the moral code which, as a minimum, I would define as the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. If we are to charge individuals with the responsibility for voluntary self-discipline, we must do our utmost to see that they have sufficient education to achieve understanding in order that they may grow in wisdom. It is only in this way that each of us can make his maximum contribution to that enhancement of human values which

is the ultimate goal of our efforts. "Our entire social structure at one time was erected on the concept of the need for individual incentive; competition, and commensurate reward. Americans have always been great competitors; and they have been anxious to see those who excel receive the fruits of their labors. This was the incentive for extraordinary effort. The Russians have now adopted this concept for their educational system in which the competition is favorably, unhampered by the that the inhabitants of these intense but the rewards for excell-

ing are very great. "We Americans have taken the other road in much of our educational work. We have abandoned the concept of individualism and concentrated on the group. We have largely eliminated incentive; we are educating our youth to be content to live in an egalitarian

society like the ants and the bees. "That process produces no giants. Rather it produces a race of intellectual pygmies."

stinct of self - preservaion. There's he is not a socialist insect. Try to turn him into one, and tho he may navian countries for several de- "We are like spoiled children submit for a time and, perhaps cades. His current trip was sort of When danger and pressure are even be beguiled by the appearance a refresher course. He looked about taken away, neuroses flower, the of ease and comfort, in the end he him, noting the "happy lands," birthrate declines, and the sui- puts a gun to his forehead and pulls

the trigger. What the Danes were saying Man is not a bee nor an ant. He noted. The landscape was delight- with a great deal of introspection is a human individual, equipped fully beautiful. Here was about the is that socialism is an unnatural with a brain and with the most only place left in Europe, he con-condition and that human life does astounding abilities to accomplish eluded, where "sanity still surviv- no blossom under it. It may be and to rationalize. It is not that easier to stay alive under social- hardships are desirable for hard-There was just one nagging flaw ism, but there is less reason to stay ship's sake. Raher, it is that man is equipped to overcome his obstabrain. Why, he asked himself, One has only to compare the cles, to rise above his surroundshould Sweden and Denmark, these state of man with the state of the ings, to conquer, to adventure, to

two socialist paradises have the two great socialist insects, the ant reason, to produce. largest rate of suicides of any na- and the bee. These forms of life Man is not equipped to commit have undoubtedly existed for thous- himself to total sameness. Such an Perplexed, he wrote a letter to ands of years without any change existence, tho it may be as secure "Berlingske Tidende." He asked, whatever. Thus, it would be simple as a life in prison, is contrary to "Why, in countries noted for their to claim that under a socialist sys- man's basic self. He must break out of his prison, however kindly

versal kindness of one man to an- But unless men wish to assume the jailer may be. If he fails to other, in lands where legislation the mentalities and attitudes of emerge, then he will die. seemed to have abolished most of bees and ants, the desirability of The lesson to be learned from the misfortunes of life, should Swe- socialism halts at that point. The Sweden and Denmark is poignant Please, Santa-



Robert Allen Reports:

Glennan Has Army, a moment to raise a question which has been discussed with far Navy Up In Arms



WASHINGTON - Dr. T. Keith remain under Army jurisdiction chiefs into another furore.

agency two of their largest and 000 there. most important centers - the Leaders of the Senate and House

would be in addition to Glennan's paragraph: avowed intention to take over two Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

House insiders say the President's importance." decision will be forthcoming early Note: Air Force officials are telling congressional leaders that de-Meanwhile, an angry new storm

stage plan to make the Signal six months ahead of schedule." ly - expanding Aeronautics and year. By the end of 1959, they Space Administration. Irate Army and Navy authorities

want to throw this dispute into the probably on the West Coast. President's lap, too. The chances that appear good. Both sides favor it - but for

very different reasons. Dr. Glennan wants to dispose of this issue by December 31, and deems direct action by the President the best way to do that.

The Army and Navy figure i exactly the opposite. They are strenuously fighting for time, and wanting nothing done on these matters until after January 1. They are urgently hoping the President won't rule before then.

Reason for their hectic delaying strategy is a little - known provision in the law creating NASA. Under this provision, prior to January 1. Glennan has a free hand in acquiring military and civilian centers and personnel. All he needs is the acquiescence of the President. But after that date, congressional approval is required. At the least, such authorization means a lot of time and effort as the armed forces have strong sup-

porters in both the House and Sen-So if the Army and Navy can stall Glennan's far - ranging proposals until after January 1, their

prospects will be greatly improved to either lick him or to force him to compromise. Already the Army is urging that

regarding its Ballistic Missiles Agency, at Huntsville, Ala. Major General John Medaris, BMA commander, is proposing to





Glennan, head of the new National and that NASA contract with the Aeronautics and Space Administra- Agency for space projects. Medartion, is throwing Army and Navy is points out that BMA does upwards of \$400,000,000 a year missile They are hotly up - in - arms work for the Army, while NASA over Glennan's latest plan to ab- admittedly contemplates spending sorb into his recently - established at the most only around \$75,000,-

Army's Signal Corps Laboratory, Armed Services Committees are at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and the closely watching this explosive sit-Navy's Ordnance Test Station, at uation. They have been fully ap-China Lake, in Kern County, Calif. prized of it in a private memoran-These unannounced acquisitions dum, with the following significant "Dr. Glennan has discussed the

other prized Army units — the Ballistic Missiles Agency, at Hunts- retary Brucker, Navy Secretary listic Missiles Agency, at Hunts-ville, Ala., and the Jet Propulsion Dr. Killian (White House science Army protests over the loss of adviser), and President Eisenhow these two notable installations have been so vehement that President he wants to transfer these instal-Eisenhower intervened, and is personally reviewing Dr. Glennan's quickly as possible. He has adviscontroversial proposal. White ed that prompt action is of utmost

has arisen over Glennan's back- ballistic missile ATLAS is "five or Corps Laboratory and Navy Ordn- and they are not confident it will ance Test Station part of his rapid- become operational by July of next claim, there will be at least one active ATLAS base in the U.S.

The Doctor

Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

"A young man from a large family has a brother and sister who take epileptic spells quite often," a reader says.

"He himselt has never taken any and I wonder if it would be wise for him to marry? Would it be possible for his children to be epileptic since this seems to run in his family?"

There are reasons for believing that epilepsy is an hereditary disease and runs in families to a certain degree. However, this does not mean that children of epideptic parents (or brothers or sisters of those who have epilepsy) should never marry or that their children will always develop

The decision on marriage must always be made on an individual basis. Furthermore, doubt on the family pattern of epilepsy has been raised by two Baltimore physicians. They feel that it is more closely associated with complications before, during and just

after birth than it is with heredity. Some of the facts concerning this problem are fairly clear. About three - fourths of those who develop epilepsy show signs before they reach the usual marriageable age, so they will be in possession of the facts. The decision on marriage depends partly on how severe the convulsions are

and how frequently they come. Also, an instrument called electroencephalograph, which measures the brain waves, is extremely useful. In epilepsy these waves differ from normal and give important information on the severity of the disease. This test can also be taken on brothers or



Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK - One of the most successful candy stores in New York is an area of cool, calm and self-assured, low-pressure salesmanship. How low? This low: the door is locked. Mrs. Madelyn Hoey does not want any transient trade, thank you, and if you'd like to know what kind of clientele she has you could list the Social Register of New York, the remaining crowned heads of Europe, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and families in Texas and Oklahoma who can afford her confections. She also has declined to let people such as these into her East Side premises after Dec. 5. "On December 5th I double-lock

the door and draw the blinds,"

she said the other afternoon. "Too busy with Christmas orders. If they haven't placed them by then they haven't placed them by then, they don't get placed. Fortunately, they all know that now.'

"Does the locked door annoy

"I don't know. I never open it except to people who have called in. I did once: I saw Marlene Dietrich at the door. A lovely woman. I let her in and after we taked she wanted to see the kitchens and the ovens, the pots and pans. A real woman, no nonsense. showed them to her."

"Do you really send Americanmade fruit cake and plum pudding to Buckingham Palace?"

"In the sense that it comes from me, yes. But I do not send it personally. A very wealthy and world-renowned woman who bears a famed cereal name and knows the crowned heads of Europe buys them from me and sends them herself at Christmas. I ship to her in Washington, she adds other items, makes up each package and attends to the mailing. But in the end my cakes, puddings and candies do go to Buckingham Palace, as well as other palaces." "Did any steady royal custom-

ers result from her gifts? I mean: was any king ever a customer of yours on his own after tasting your confections which he first received as this woman's Christmas gift?"

"Two. The late King of Norway ordered direct from me and, of course, the Duke of Windsor is a regular customer now." "Some Social Register people

told me about you. They say your packages are unique and, if you will, fabulous."

"Well, I am a collector of rare china and art objects. In crystal, I always go direct to Tiffany's. This crystal goblet is from Tiffany. It becomes the core of a package. I use a Rosenthal or a 'Chinese platter, a Capo di Monti porcelain basket, a silver dinner plate, things like that. When the candies are gone, the object remains in the recipient's home as a decorative item.' She opened some cupboards.

which were stacked with antique chinaware and Tiffany crystal, much of which will be used between now and the holidays. "Here at Plumbridge we try to

do the best." she said. "There is a pecan grower is Las Cruces, New Mexico. He specializes in giant pecans. I contract for his of entire crop. There is a special cocoa bean which results in a deep, dark chocolate that is not cloying but not too bitter, either. It is the only chocolate I buy. It costs much more than the standard cocoa bean but I have an exacting list of customers. I bought this business from a woman who insisted it be maintained as it was founded. She worked with me a long time and slapped my hands smartly if I did anything wrong. I learned honest merchandise and how to deal with select customers. I am grateful to her."

Before becoming confection purveyor, Mrs. Hoey was an Oriental art expert. In one case, she worked for the government helping to liquidate the famed Yamanaka's on Fifth Avenue after Pearl Har-

If you go to her place, don't go after December 5 and don't ever go without calling in first. The door really is latched. It's

sisters of epileptics. What are the chances that a person with epilepsy will have an epileptic child?

The family histories of nearly 2,000 victims of epilepsy were studied in an attempt to answer this question. These 2,000 patients had over 12,000 parents, brothers and sisters and children. Of the 12,000 only about one in 40 had a history of more than one seizure. On the average, therefore, person with epilepsy could expect one child out of 40 to have the disease. In other words, any given child of an epileptic parent has 39 chances out of 40 of being normal so far as epilepsy is concerned. However, even this chance of having epilepsy is about five times that which would be expected in the general popula-

In the light of what we know now, therefore, marriage with or without children is not necessarily to be shunned because epileptic seizures have been present in an individual or his family.

With the help of the history of past seizures, the family history of epilepsy and the results of the electroencephalograph, the physician is able to give a rough estimate on the chances that any given child of a marriage would

Hankerings



Saddle Up, It's The Code of The West! BY HENRY MCLEMORE

That's what I did - and what

"We seek peaceful coexistence

armament, as well as, in other

L. H. D.

by Howard

Kershner

down on the saddle or sailing a Go Now - Pay Later! This slogan belongs to the air-foot or so in the air. travel, but it is even more applic- I tried standing up in the stirlines and their installment plan rups, but that only cost my my able to the dude who comes West eyeshade. Bounced clean off. Pete and insists on riding a cow pony. got tired of me after about three What is it that makes most men, hours and returned home, most of

once they reach the wide open hours and returned home, most of spaces where the skies are not the way by a trail overhung with cloudy all day, want to pull on a belligerent branches. pair of Levis and go galloping off Go Now - Pay Later! across the prairies ? It must be the little boy in us I'm doing!

You're dead!" at a thousand imaginary Sioux and Comanches. Whatever it is, almost the first

thing I did after registering at the Broadmoor Hotel here in Colorado Springs, was to buy a pair of jeans (what a sight!) and start looking for a horse. I didn't have to look far. The stables are just a bridle's length

away. What I should have done, of course, was to forget about horses, and use one of the other Broadmoor recreational facilities. Play golf on the great mountain course, bowl, or swim, play ten- Agreement With Reds nis, badminton, or shuffleboard. It Is Next To Worthless would have even been wiser to have visited the Broadmoor's Ice We are indebted to the Outlook Palace and tried ice skating for of Toronto for the following quotation from Lenin in 1920:

the first time. But it was a cow pony or nothng for me! It wouldn't have been to put our enemies to sleep. As so bad if I had told the man at the long as capitalism and socialism stables the truth right off the exist we cannot live in peace; in bat - that I hadn't ridden any the end, one or the other will trisort of animal a total of five umph. A funeral dirge will be sung miles in my whole life, and to over the Soviet Republic or over please give me a cow pony that world capitalism. As soon as we are strong enough to defeat cap! was more cow than pony.

But vanity wouldn't stand for italism as a whole, we shall imthat. I tried to swagger and give mediately take it by the scruff of my hips a John Wayne switch. In. the neck.' stead of asking for a morose We commend this statement to pony, I requested a spirited one. the attention of the rising demand "Not a bronco," I said to the from secular and religious groups wrangler, "but one that will give that agreement be reached with me a good work-out." Russia in the field of nuclear dis-

Pete's a starer. At least, he star- types of armament. Will these ed hard and long at me, sweeping groups never face the fact that his eyes from my tennis shoes any agreement made with Com-(lacking boots, they were the best munists is not worth the paper it I had) to the green eye shade I is written on? It would disarm was wearing to protect my eyes the West but it would not disarm from the glare of the sun on the the Communists. They would use this as a cloak to cover their conmountain trail. With a bounce and a creak I tinued preparation for our destruc-

was in the saddle, and gave Pete tion. my best helibent - for - leather The wild chorus of demands for go-ahead cluck. Pete turned his a Summit Conference are only head my way as if to see if I playing into the hands of the really were there, and started off. Kremlin tyrants in their effort to destroy us. For one thing such thing like that. He just never would conference would go far toward stop, but kept running along at a ratifying the Communist rape of most peculiar pace - a pace Eastern Europe. It is intended to

that kept me alternately thumping allay fear in the West, to relax our by Gladys Parker



a Summit Conference. An even greater danger is the ability of the Communists to promote a spending policy in our government that if continued will eventually destroy us. Nothing plays into the hands of the Communists so directly as continued excessive spending for foreign, civilian and military aid; and for an ever - enlarging program of welfare-statism at home.

efforts, while the Communists-

would only redouble theirs, in their

destruction to attain sufficient

power to crush Freedom That is

one danger we must guard against

by not lowering our guard on the

strength of mere promises made at

The Communists are fishing with a double hook and we seem eager to take the bait offered on both

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Crow cries

40 Exclamation

41 Laughter

43 Rent

44 Lack

45 Metal

46 Canvas

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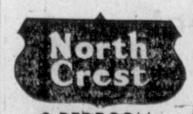
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2:00 Chance For Romance

10:30 Coffee Break

12:30 Mother's Day

1:00 Liberace

2:30 The Shield

6:30 Sugarfoot

8:00 Rifleman

9:00 26 Men

9:45 Nightbeat!

10:00 Belle LeGrand

11:25 Nightcap News

WEDNESDAY

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 For Love or Money

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As The World Turns

1:00 Jimmy Dean Show

2:30 Verdict Is Yours

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:00 TV Hour of Stars

6:00 News, Ralph Wayne

6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

8:00 The Millionaire

9:00 Circle Theatre

8:30 I've Got A Secret

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

10:30 Stand Up and Fight

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Channel 4

6:30 Jeff's Collie

7:00 Pursuit

10:15 Weather

11:30 Sign Off

10:25 Sports Cast

9:30 Play Your Hunch

10:00 Arthur Godfrey

8:45 CBS News

10:30 Top Dollar

11:00 Love of Life

11:45 Theater Ten

1:30 House Party

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

5:45 Doug Edwards

5:00 Popeye

2:00 Big Payoff

9:55 Forecast!

7:30 Wyatt Earp

8:30 Naked City

3:00 Beat The Clock

5:30 Adventure Time

9:30 John Daly News

3:30 Who Do You Trust

4:00 American Bandstand

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

1:30 Medic

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Channel ' 6:30 The Continental Classroom 11:00 Your Day In Court 7:09 Today 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00. The Price Is Right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News

12:10 House of Carpets 12:15 Weather 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Danger Is My Business 12:55 Daily Word 1:00 Truth or Consequences 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours

2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:30 County Fair 4:00 "Susie" 4:30 Hollywood Theatre 5:45 NBC News 6:00 News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather

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9:45 John Daly News 10:00 Nightbeat 10:10 Forecast 10:15 No Man's Woman

11:45 Nightcap News

Woody Partakes In Army Exercises

Army PFC Randolph M. Woody, zine said "sharp revivals" in ciety at the Driskill Hotel in Ausson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland B. continued growth of trade and tin on December 4 and 5 as the KERRVILLE (Spl) - Carroll D. Woody, 1136 Crane Rd., Pampa, re- service spending and a recovery official delegate of the Gray Coun- Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. cently participated with the 4th in farm capital goods should pro- ty Unit. Infantry Division Artillery in "Ex- vide much of the fuel for the ex- Advance registration for the An- has been elected president of the ercise Rocky Shoals," a joint pected boom. Army-Navy maneuver held on the California coast.

6:30 The Continental Classroom

of Oklahoma before entering the 1958 peak. Army. His wife. Tacoma, Wash. tax collections of 2,746,156,000 in

the third quarter of the year. TUNIS (UPI) - Fifty-eight Tu- about 96 milion dollars less than nisians are being tried here on in the July-September period of charges of plotting with Egyptian 1957. Revenue from alcohol and agents to assassinate President tobacco levies was up while re-Habib Bourguiba and overthrow ceipts from manufacturers' excise nis pro-Western government.

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UPI Hollywood Correspondent

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cept the commercials, of course. KEEP THOSE ebullient redhead won't speak a COTTON PICKIN'

cracked from his bed, where he is recovering from the removal of an impacted wisdom tooth. stitute for the wisdom of Solomon. saying," Red explained. "I've wanted to do a panto-They still couldn't decide who "He talked so audiences could mime show since I first started owns a car put together from two hear him in his last four pic. Ellen on television. Audiences like to stolen vehicles.

relax in their living rooms once in a while without being shouted and you drive with my steering "The best pantomimists in the at. Even my little girl, Valentina, wheel," said Charles Capeil, a silent days were Laurel and truck driver.

loader was a pantomime character, but the writers found it easgo without my engine," said Mrs. their mouths for dialogue. ier to copy old jokes and dia-Fay Strom, a housewife. logue than to think up original They each claim the "Mongrel"

1939 eight - horse - power Morris love to do, but producers aren't Sedan, rebuilt by a crooked me-willing to gamble with it. I guess Wilks Red took time out to massage chanic from two similar cars. The it would be the first silent picmechanic complicated the prob-"See, you laughed," he said. lem by selling the left-over pieces took over." And I didn't have to say a as spare parts and scrap.

> are hers," but she rejected the awards, was a madhouse.
>
> offer. "No, it's my car. The bodyThree pet poodles romped unwork and the chassis are his, and der and over the bed and a pair I would be willing to give him a of colorful parrots squawked few pounds for those."

The argument has been going the din. on for nearly a week now-most of the time at police headquar- commercials will be in pantounemployment compensation rose ters. The police would gladly give mime, too," he ventured, "One in the week ended Nov. 8 for the up the car, but can't until Capell picture is better than a thousand first time since mid-July, accord- and Mrs. Strom agree who owns words, as they say. And sponsors ing to the Labor Department. It it.

blamed the upturn on employment Industry's outlays for new plant and equipment will rise to a record 53 billion dollars annually by Cancer Meeting 4961-30 per cent ahead of the

present spending pace and 12 per Jack Skelly will attend the 13th cent more than in 1957, Fortune Annual Meeting of the Texas Dimagazine predicted. The maga- vision of the American Cancer So- Council Head

nual Meeting indicates that more Student Council at Schreiner Instithan 300 delegates and members tute Steel magazine reported that of the Texas Division will attend Cole, who is a college sophomore Woody is regularly assigned as steelmakers are not as optimistic the two day meeting.

a draftsman in the artillery's as they were a few weeks ago. Delegates to the Annual Meeting ner, represents his dormitory, Headquarters Battery at Fort Lew- despite the fact that automakers will participate in a program West Barracks, on the Council: He is, Wash. He entered the Army in will step up their production which will consider problems on is a member of the Mountaineer March 1957 and received basic schedules during the final weeks cytology, crusade, service to can basketball squad for the second of the year. The trade magazine cer patients and public education year and is the only returning let-A 1953 graduate of Will Rogers said it appears that the steelmak- and will seek ways and means of terman from the 1957-58 team. School, Tulsa, Okla., the 23-year- ing rate, which was 75 per cent of increasing the effectiveness of the old soldier attended the University capacity last week, is near its Texas Cancer Control program.

things break people up without

dian Red Skelton gives teleview- edy every day. Take a man chas- are terrific pantomimists, buters an opportunity to exercise ing a train, the wind blowing off they never devoted an entire to Surprisingly, Red plasted Char-

lie Chaplin -- generally credited with being the greatest pantomimist in history - as a bogus performer. "Chaplin talked in all his silent pictures, but that was before

"Silence is golden," Red HANDS OFF MY CAR sound came in, and you couldn't Browning LONDON (UPI) - Police have understand what he was saying. found the patience of Job no sub- Nobody could hear what he was

tures, and all of them were flops

Hardy and Harold Lloyd They "You have to sit on my driving told their stories with their eyes seat. And you could not make it and gestures and rarely used "I have a completed script for a movie in pantomime that I'd sell

Red's bedroom, a spacious bou-Capell has offered Mrs. Stroni doir crowded with TV sets, books. 28 for "the bits and pieces that and dozens of cups, placques and

ceaselessly. Red was oblivious of

"Someday, in years to come are beginning to wise up. The 'hard sell' is on the way out.

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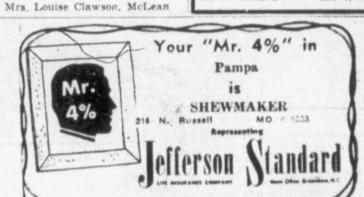
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