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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1959

Leisurely

British Fleet

iterranean fleet.

Fires A Salute

four escorting destroyers.

Surge In Pampa

Figures Show

past ten years - a jump estimat- ed 453 homes and buildings for ed at slightly more than 10,000 - water and gas connections, comapparently is being more than pared to Taylor's 1959 records of matched by house construction, ac- 299 new homes and businesses.

business buildings inside city limits the past 13 years.

.Total valuation of permits issued for building and remodeling in Pampa the past thirteen years is now approaching the \$53 million

The year-by-year record of new homes built shows a steady climb from 64 in 1947 to 328 in 1958. The eak year was 1952 when Prairie

mented today that building permit figures probably reflect only a 'small part of the city's building

Koontz said hundreds of homes built in past years were outside city limits at the time of construc- NEW YORK (UPI) - The bor-

es with records kept by plumbing around in Cadillac limousine and inspector Joe Stembridge to show enjoys one of the top jobs in the that the number of homes built city administration. here since 1947 is probably much. It is the highest city post a closer to 4,000 than 3,000.

Prison Guards Indicted For Rentalities Dialility

prison cells for hardened convicts lighting fixtures. into dungeons of despair.

court in nearby Jacksonville.

purpose of inflicting summary

Prisons Director H. G. Cochran Bond Issue At punishment upon them." was en route here from Tallahas-see today to make his own inves- Canadian Passes

were named in two indictments of and 71 against,

by Building Inspector Jess Taylor, idence and new business building

cording to figures released today Following is a chart of new res-Using figures compiled since Jan- permits issued each year from uary, 1947, Taylor reported that 1947 through November, 1959. Topermits have been issued to build tal valuations of all building and 3,081 new homes and 281 new remodeling over the same period (See GROWTH, Page 3)

Chieftan Village was begun to bring that year's total to 491. City Manager John Koontz com-Said To Have

tion but are now part of Pampa, ough president of Manhattan He compared Taylor's 1959 figur- makes \$25,000 a year, rides

Accepted Gift

Negro ever has attained in New York and Hulan E. Jack, West Indian-born, affable Democratic political figure has enjoyed a prestige few residents of Harlem

gifts from someone doing business with the government-were

gainst Jack A grand jury is investigating the charge that Jack allowed a RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI)-A pla. businessman to pay \$5,500 to retoon of state prison guards was model the borough president's

dictments returned in federal clearance project in Manhattan in sured 1.01 inch on the Daily News 1958 when Jack's home was re- rain gauge. That brings the 52-The grand jury said the Raiford modeled. Jack is a member of hour total here to 3.27 inches. Tem-

Capt. James H. Dunn and Lt. sue yesterday to pave 25 blocks of helping out in Amarillo, which is week. Earl Chesser, both of whom have city streets in residential areas. recovering from its worst ice already been fired by the state Potts Micou, city clerk, said the storm since 1940. over the alleged mistreatment, issue carried by a vote of 148 for

PAMPA FOUNDRY EXPLOSION - No persons were injured late Monday night when an explosion shattered the Pampa Foundry, 701 S. Somerville. Force of the

blast, which occurred at 10:08 p.m., tore a sheet metal roof off the building's east side. Assistant Superintendent Roy Barnett said the explosion occurred when molten iron and slag poured from the bottom of a cupola furnace into a large puddle of water. James

Conley, seen above near the still-warm cupola, said he and a number of fellow employees anticipated the blast and ran for cover. Barnett said the cupola should be

ready for operations again this evening.

state prison convicts were other, the board and has an unwritten peratures were staying above wise tortured and abused "for the (See BOROUGH, Page 3) freezing and tending to warm by in the middle 40's.

Indicted are still on ther jobs here blocks. No date for letting of con- City Engineer Monroe Moore ish headlines lately.

Growth Trend Nuclear Lead Over Russia

NOT ICE, BUT RAIN - Unceasing rain the past two days seems to have put an icy-like surface on downtown streets, but it's actually the reflection of lights off rain-slick pavement, as in the above time-exposure of Cuyler St. taken Tuesday night. Despite chilly air and

heavy rains measuring close to four inches, no ice has yet appeared on city streets. Photo above was taken from the Cuyler St. underpass facing north.

NATO Assured U.S. Has

(Daily News Photo).

Charges such as those that toppled Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams from a pinnacle of power—accusations of accepting

indicted by a federal grand jury seven-room apartment from glass. The Pampa area today was soak- problem now and that none was G. Albers of the highway patrol Tuesday on charges they turned enclosed, sunken tub to recessed ing up moisture from the heaviest expected. and most lasting rainfall in four "This rain is worth millions of Other area towns reporting two-Jack has refused to say if he months. Many residents were re-dollars to farmers and ranchers," day rainfall were: Canadian - 1.31 Naked prisoners were chained would resign in face of the joicing in that the ice that cover exclaimed personnel at the Soil inches for two days; Wheeler

mid - morning, holding somewhere

Southwestern Public Service Co.

Naked prisoners were chained by their hands and feet to the bars of their cells up to 10 days bars of their cells up to 10 days gar, was being considered by the together.

Conservation office early today.

Conservation office early today.

Roads in the vicinity remain McLean — 3.27 inches and no utility disruption.

Follows ICE, from fire hoses, according to in. sor of a federally - aided slum Rain, since noon yesterday, mea-

reported.

Spain's Crown Prince Snow Storm To Shun Ike's Visit

has had no major troubles in the last two days, according to Melvin of Spain will slip quietly into the last two days, according to Melvin of Spain will slip quietly into the last two days, according to Melvin of Spain will slip quietly into the last two days, according to Melvin of Spain will slip quietly into the last two days, according to Melvin of Spain will slip quietly into the last two days, according to Melvin of Spain will slip quietly into the last two days. last two days, according to Melvin of Spain, will slip quietly into the he was made an honorary licuthreatened North Central Tex. nant in the use to which such aid tigation of the federal charges.

CANADIAN — Canadian resiJayroe. He said that two crews background during President Ei- tenant in a U.S. fighter squadron as. Fourteen guards, including dents aproved a \$25,000 bond is and an engineer from here are senhower's Madrid visit next stationed at Zaragoza.

The 21-year-old student-prince press spotlight to focus on Juan Cedar Creek, Chambers Creek for a visit of about five hours. grandson of Spain's last king and Carlos touched off speculation he and Richland Creek later today. Telephone service was out at a top contender for the role of might be a member of the Span- A Trinity flood crest of 30 feet lon, France, where Eisenhower President Richard M. Nixon can conspiracy to inflict cruel punish. The bonds will provide for curb Perryton today, but a spokesman national ruler when Generalisimo ish group attending ceremonies was expected to hit Rosser today meets Secretary of State Chris. be expected to limit his 1960 and gutter and three coats of hard at Southwestern Bell said the com- Francisco Franco lays down the connected with the President's 19- and a 28.5-foot crest was in the tian A. Herter Friday afternoon. presidential primary efforts to a Eleven of the other 12 guards surfacing material to the selected pany has had no difficulties here. reins, has been hitting the Span-hour visit.

at the prison which houses 2,625 tracts on the construction has been reported that water runoff, al. He has been in the news pri-said today, "He will not be in Ma-handle residents "one of the Western summit meeting opens tests in all possible areas. though heavy, posed no serious marily because of his promotion dred next Monday" - the day the worst on record," isolated some Dec. 19. last week to lieutenant in all three President is due to arrive.

Plight Erased By

of them laughed though they tal area. . couldn't see. Others sang though Some came into the Catholic

Water Authority Meeting Today

Mayors of cities in the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and three members of the board, including Fred Thompson of Pampa, Howard Hottman of Slayton and C. L. Johnson, president of the authority, Plainview, will meet teen age boys wearing the khaki the Hilton Hotel in Plainview outfit of a training center for de to read the words on her proday but telephone calls there went unanswered.

State police said they expected the track broken by the weasel would permit snow plows and office would not silence the "thundering voice of the captain of a mighty host," as Lewis once in the Hilton Hotel in Plainview outfit of a training center for de U.S. 60. Mayors of cities in the Canadian

matters will be discussed.

University gymnasium in wheel-It happened at a one-of-a kind chairs, some carried canes tap-It happened at a one of them chairs, some ch

nual concert for some 2,600 deaf, youngsters acted like kids the ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) L. Lewis decided to step down lems. self" Mrs. Shouse puts on the an- After the music began, the

> When it came time for every. An Air Force "weasel" broke This was the explanation that one to join in singing Christmas through to Encino, a small cen- associates gave today for the carols, one pig-tailed girl strained tral New Mexico town, early toto read the words on her pro- day but telephone calls there went announcement Tuesday that he is

president, Hershel Wilks, will at duced the orchestra's instruments, reached by state highway crews tainly would continue as a non-tend as Pampa delegates. one youngster leaned over to by noon. Police said the town was paid trustee of the UMW's wel-Thompson said routine business steady a palsied friend who want- reported down to a halfday's sup- fare fund. They also expect him ed to see the bassoon.

The Weather Bureau held out elaborate reception in Tunisia, a hope today the crippling ice storm newly independent. Arab nation

The government allowing the the east fork of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press spotlight to focus on the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press the Color of the Trinity River, dent will go ashore by helicopter press the Color of the Color the task force will sail for Touforecast for Trinidad Saturday. But a Monarchist spokesman Tuesday's storm, called by Pan. gether by train to Paris where a Nelson A. Rockefeller invites con-

Panhandle towns disrupted comportation. It followed a blinding snow-

storm Monday that dumped up to querque, N. M., under a 10-inch County Attorney Don Cain said to six of the state primaries. the Panhandle and buried Albu-

a ham radio operator, who said row, in Miami. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some capped youngsters from the capi-the area "is experiencing one of the worst ice storms on record."

(See FLOOD, Page 3)

dent of the National Symphony only a friendly adult on either of the National Symphony side for moral support. So many came some had to git on the floor. N.M. Storm

blind, crippled or otherwise handisel" got more handelapping than battled today to bring food to Mine Workers to head off a pos"to insure a sorderly transition" to insure a sorderly transition. did Handel and the clash of cym. isolated residents and stranded sible power struggle over his in the UMW leadership by lining bals in "Carmer" drew squeals.

travelers trapped by one of New eventual successor in the union up his successor well in advance

Mexico's worst snowstorms.

leadership.

(See LEWIS, Page 3)

PARIS (UP) - The United States told its NATO allies today that it still has a nuclear lead over the Soviet Union, "both with respect to nuclear weapons and to means of their U.S. Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates gave the assurance to the NATO councile of ministers. He said the United States "is confident Ike Sails of it nuclear superiority."

U.S. To Remain In

Europe, Allies Told

He also warned the alliance against expected Soviet concessions that would allow Western nations toe reduce their defense costs. He pledged that the United States would maintain its powerful ground, air and naval forces in Europe.

For Tunis Britain and Italy added their pledges to maintain or increase present defense forces.

But France's role in the alliance-and American criticism of it caused controversy in the meeting amid the general show

MEDITERRANEAN (UPI) - A Henri Spaak condemned an "in-U.S. 6th Fleet task force taking discretion" on the part of the President Eisenhower on a leis- United States in leaking charges urely trip to Tunis steamed place that France, by not living up to idly westward today toward a its military commitments, was salute at sea by the British Med-endangering the alliance. Gen. Nathan B. Twining, chair-

The task force, with the Presiman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of dent aboard the cruiser U.S.S. Staff, made the charges at a sec-Des Moines to catch up on his ret meeting of the NATO military rest and sleep after 13 strenue committee. ous days of personal diplomacy, French Defense Minister Pierre was making a rendezvous late Guillaumat said today his gov-

this afternoon with British fleet ernment was seriously concerned units between Malta and Sicily. that the charges had been leaked

had nothing more strenuous to do said that although he regretted today than loaf around the flag the publicity given the charges, suite of the heavy cruiser and facts are facts and cannot be igmount the bridge this afternoon to take the salute from the British "My government endorses the

cruiser, H.M.S. Tiger, flagship of the British Mediterranean fleet. "My government endorses the military substance of the speech The American task force con-made by Gen. Twining," Gates sisted of the Des Moines, the aircraft carrier Essex with White House press party aboard, the sponsibility of generals to comguided missile cruiser Boston and ment on the military consequences of political decisions."

The President's immediate des- Spaak said he thought the press tination was Tunis where he con- had magnified the disagreement. ers Thursday with President Ha- He said he felt the council would bib Bourguiba halfway between agree with him in condemning Gibraltar and Suez. Eisenhower the leakage. Then he ruled the was expected to receive another incident closed,

The two men will travel to handful of states even if Gov.

Early this morning the Des a well-posted informant, who said munications and paralyzed trans. Moines was heading in a westerly Nixon would be too busy in Washdirection from the Grecian Is ington to engage in primary scraps for national convention delegates at a dozen or more states. four inches of snow on parts of Courthouse To Close president would be in only four offices in the Gray County Court- Rockefeller told a news confer-

Hereford, Dimmitt and Vega, house, will be closed from 1 to 3 ence at South Bend, Ind., Saturrere semi-isolated Tuesday p.m. tomorrow for the funeral of day that, if he became a candight, their telephone and power W. H. Craig of Miami, father of date for the Republican presidenlines down. Hereford's only com- Gray County Judge Bill Craig tial nomination, he would serimunications with other cities was Services will be at 2 p.m. tomor ously consider entering all state

Three fourths of the (Deaf Smith) county is out of power. Lewis Bowed Out by Mrs. Jouett Shouse, vice president of the National Symphony side for moral support. So many

Air Force and civilian crews now as president of the United Lewis was said to be seeking

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this morning.

linquents.

Moriarty, 30 miles east of here described his role in behalf of Thompson, Mayor Ed Myatt and When National Symphony con- and straddling U.S. 66, America's the miners.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce ductor Howard Mitchell intro- "Main Street," was due to be These friends said Lewis cerpresident Hershel Wills will at the control of the control

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CITY DRIVING CAN TOO BE FUN -As more and more automobiles take to the nation's roads and highways, the problem of congestion becomes increasingly acute -particularly in cities. All the traffic lights and signs in the world wouldn't prevent a nightmare scene

Dwight

Mrs. Shirley Bowerman, Miamt

Mrs. Rosa Bryant, Mobeetie

Robert Conatser, 3001 S. Cu

Mrs Karen Dabbs Amarillo

Sammie Sue Cook, 1300 Chris

Mrs. Roxie Dupuis, White De

Sam Malone, 1113 Crane Rd.

son at 3:37 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 31/2

Mrs. Reba Jones, Borger

Sue Crawford: 337 Jean

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CONGRATULATIONS

such as that in this drawing if most drivers didn't obev certain commonsense rules of safety and courtesy. Traffic Safety magazine recommends those listed above. There are few or us who drive automobiles who don't need to be reminded of them.

NATO Allies Told To Patch Up Differences - Or Else

By ARTHUR HIGBEE United Press International

PARIS (UPI) - Secretary of State Christian A. Herter 'apsaid failure to maintain their military strength would imperil the over the week end was triggered slight chance they have now of by charges by U. S. Gen. Nathan ending the cold war.

B. Twining that France, was the ending the cold war.

The dispute between the United States and France over France's growing reluctance to cooperate wholeheartedly with NATO appeared so profound that only a direct meeting between President Eisenhower and Presi-

A smoothing out of these differences could take place Saturday, when the two presidents hold ern summit meeting begins.

will stick to its pledge to keep a quarter million soldiers and 11 The French were also angry than 180 aircraft in Europe.

ners to make extraordinary ef- ian issue. forts to live up to their pledges "Drawing room" is a contractor keep the alliance militarily The Church of San Miguel in tion of "withdrawing room." the strong, on grounds that if the Santa Fe, N.M., was built about

might have at the East-West summit/meeting next year.

lost whatever slight advantage it

The French-American dispute pealed Tuesday to NATO Allies that cast a pall over the minis Institute. to patch up their differences and ters' meeting and threatened to mar the Western summit talks

prime offender among NATO Alies not living up to military com-But the dispute stemmed also

from France's year-old campaign for a greater share of NATO conmore closely approximating dent Charles de Gaulle could France's true strength and imporwhat De Gaulle considers tance in relation to her NATO Allies. The Americans were consider

private talks just after the West. ed partly to blame for the rift, too, for having chosen this mo-Herter told the opening session ment to pressure other NATO of the NATO foreign ministers members into meeting their full meeting today the United States commitments, as the United United States has always done

combat wings consisting of more with the United States over the American abstention on last Satur-But he was prepared to ask day's crucial United Nations Genthe United States' 14 NATO part- eral Assembly vote on the Alger-

original drawing room being a Western arms posture is allowed a half-century after Columbus

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Night", according to Roy H. Park, to Moscow Sunday after stopping editor-in-chief of the Duncan Hines to visit Kiev and other Ukrain

American traveling public," Park MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Pre

and loaging places in North America "Recommended by Duncan Hines"

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ian cities on his way home from The Ranchhouse Motel and Cald-the Communist party congress i well's Buffeteria are among eating Budapest.



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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions

Mrs. Bertha Dorothy Palmer, Mrs. Margorie Allene Brown, 505

Mrs. Doris Rightsell, 1237 Dun-R. L. Armstrong, Skellytown

Mrs. Kathryn Lyons, 2204 Ru Mrs. Lavera Skinner, 1737 Barnes

C. C. Narris, Pampa Ralph West, 624 N. Frost Larry Risley, Canadian Miss Sallie Parsley, 805 E. Fred-

Mrs. Lucille Kessinger, 1020 Fisher Janet Lee Wells, 1315 W. Ripley at 7:54 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 15 oz. Jeanette Hickman, 1000 Christine

Mrs. Jo Ann Chase Dial Terry Lee Beard, 1152 N. Starkweather

Dismissals Mrs. Zelma Hudson, Pampa W. I. Seitz, Mobeetie

Wheeler News

By MRS. RENA SIVAGE

Daily News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Bowerman of Miami announce the birth of a son, Randy Edward, born Dec. 10 in Highland General Hospital, Pampa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Monk Bowerman

Mrs. Dona Davis left last week on an extended visit with her son, Irvin, and family in Denver, and daughter and family in Grand Junction, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weatherly,

Danny, Donna and Tammy spent the weekend in Amarillo and Fritch with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage,

Mrs. Irene Sivage and Palmer Sivage were in Electra Sunday and met Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis and Mrs. Lillie Lewis of Morgan Mill. Mrs. Lillie Lewis returned to Wheeler with Mrs. Irene Sivage and will spend the winter months here with her daughter. Mrs. R. T. Hunter has received

word of the death of her brother. the Rev. R. L. (Uncle Bob) Jameson, a retired Methodist minister. He died Sunday in Big Spring. He lived in Matador. The Rev. Mr. Jameson was a former minister of the Shamrock Methodist Church. He is an uncle of Mrs. Raymond Moore of the Kelton community. Miss Nell Sherfield, employed in

the county clerk's office, spent the weekend with her mother and brother in the Meredian communifr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and

Tresa of Pampa spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and family. The Woods families and James and Elizabeth Hubble spent Sunday in Childress with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Exum. Mrs. Virgie Mae Barton and Mrs. Mary Lee Cole are in Shamrock

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams and daughter of Borger spent the weekend here with relatives.

Miss Tillie Green, attending beauty school in Amarillo, spent the weekend here with her father, Roe Green, and other relatives. Willie Mae, Janice and Christine

Wegner visisted Saturday and Sunday in Estelline with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halford and Louis Lynn. The Intermediate Girls Sunday School class of the Baptist Church held a social Sunday in the home of their teacher. Cames were played and carols sung. Presen were: Carol Gandy, Saundra Brown, Jane Dee Wofford, Rebec ea Lewis, Helena Ford, Katherine Mancaster, Wanda Pierce, Veloise Sevins, Beth Argonbright and Mrs.

News . In Brief

SUBWAY TRAIN DERAILS

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two cars Mrs. Buena Adcock, 1904 N. of a crowded subway train deailed Tuesday night in mid-Manattan at rush hour. The two cars intained several hundred passeners, but no one was hurt. Authorities said wheels of the cars jumped the track damaging 300 feet of track and signal appara-To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer,

2232 N. Sumner, on the birth of a FIRE KILLS FOUR

COLUMBUS, M iss. (UPI)-Four To Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Brown, Negro children, left alone in their 505 N. Cuyler, on the birth of a home by their mother, were faboy at 9:37 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 tally burned Tuesday when fire destroyed the house. Their deaths To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rightsell, 1237 Dunca, on the birth of a boy brought to 10 the number of children killed by fire in Mississippi during the last 10 days.

ELECT BISHOP

RANGOON, Burma (UPI)-President U Win Maung an-NEW YORK (UPI) - A Protesnounced Tuesday the Chamber of tant Episcopal church spokesman Mrs. Joyce Ferguson, 904 Bru- Deputies will be officially dis. said today, the House of Bishops solved on Dec. 19, opening the would probably confirm within way for general elections next two months the election of the Rev. Canon James Stuart Wet. Gen. U Win took over more as suffragan bishop of the the reins of government in Oct. New York Diocese. The Rev. Canon Wetmore, 44, was elected Tuesday over five other candi-

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New York organization Legal

Notice is li named, are l the same to address below same are bar tues of limits

Nov. 25. De HARRIS, I HARRIS, IN OF GRAY

Ope

107 N. Cuyler, Pampa

The morning stars are Mercury

On this day in history: In 1770, German composer Lud-

wig Van Beethoven was born.

In 1775, English novelist Jane Austen was born.

caused damage estimated at 20-

Variety, was published for the Pallbearers will be Bill Russell,

offensive, in World War II.

A thought for today: American journalist Ernie Pyle said: "If tery under the direction of Duenyou go long enough without a kel-Carmichael Funeral Home, bath even the fleas will let you

BOROUGH

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project in his borough.

Ungar appeared before the run for a full four-year term as grand jury Tuesday and answer- president.

paid for the remodeling job, but tually will succeed to the presiboth men have refused to dis-dency. cuss the investigation while the In his letter of resignation,

As in the case of Sherman skies. Adams' friendship with Bernard John Owens, secretary-treasur-Goldfine, whose gifts of a rug er of the 500,000-member union, and a vicuna coat forced Adams is 69 and his colleagues believe to resign, Ungar and Jack have that he is not interested in mov-

DECEASED, FELLX ARDELL AND ceed Kennedy eventually as president, Both have been working on high priority tasks for Lewis iin NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE.

The "Country Gentlemen" will Lefors elementary and junior between the mander of the succession of the country of the dance, to begin at 9 high school students have packed overseas through the Junior Red Cross.

Willow Theater's proceeding ac-serving children Christmas.

The "Country Gentlemen" will Lefors elementary and junior play for the dance, to begin at 9 high school students have packed overseas through the Junior Red Cross. Notice is hereby given that original letters of Administration with will annexed upon the estate of Eulah E. Anders were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 16 day of November 1959, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the same to me respectively at the same to me respectively at the same to me respectively at the same to me respectively.

having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Gray, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit upon same are barred by the General Statues of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Box 213, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Dated this the 27 day of November inches the Athens harbor said farewell with a chorus of whisterwell with a chorus of whisterwell with a chorus of the carrier and cruiser boomed out a 21-gun salute.

Eisenhower quickly, peeled off his dark, diplomatic attire and shifted into a comfortable sports

Craig Service Set Thursday

Interment rites for William Har- Cig Puffers rison Craig of Miami, father of Today is Wednesday, Dec. 16, with the Rev. C. W. Williams, pas- more than the previous 1958 high, recovering from a fractured shoul-

> Mr. Craig died Monday at 8:30 warnings. weeks' duration.

26, 1888, Mr. Craig moved to Abi- ly by 1968. In 1773, the Boston Tea Party he owned and operated a drug Burney's recent statement that Rodeo board will meet Thursday

He was a member of First Meth. cancer. City destroyed 674 buildings and Lodge Knights Templar, Khiva how Dr. Burney could so clearly 1960 rodeo. In 1905, the show biz bible, man for 20 years.

C. C. Shields, C. T. Locke, S. W. In 1944, the Battle of the Bulge Corbin, W. H. Carr, Kint Philpott, began as German forces in Bel- J. W. Thompson, Clark Mathers. gium launched a great counter Ellis Locke and James Reeves, all of Miami.

Burial will be in Miami Ceme-

LEWIS

(Continued from Page 1) of the union's presidential election next December

UMW Vice President Thomas Kennedy, 72, automatically steps veto power over any building into the top job when Lewis bows out, Kennedy was expected to GROWTH

ed all questions concerning the But all eyes within the union remodeling after he was granted will be focused on the man se-Immunity from prosecution based lected to fill Kennedy's vice preson his testimony, Dist. Atty. idential spot. That choice may be Frank S. Hogan's office said. made far ahead of election time Ungar previously had denied he to build up the man who even-

grand jury is taking testimony. Lewis praised Kennedy to the

ing up the ladder.

New York County Democratic out of the Montana district of the UMW, and Michael F. Widman. director of market research and New Theater Legal Publication a former CIO organizer in auto

Although the race has just

named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon name are barred by the General Status of limitation, before such estate destroyers Mullinex, Vogelgesang, is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post McFox and Stormes.

The stern of the on the site of the old Frank Dial destroyers Mullinex, Vogelgesang. Tire Co., Cuyler and Francis.

Space for two offices, projectors, scribed by law. My residence and post McFox and Stormes.

Felix Ardell Anders. Administ to Tunis was plotted over a course vided by raising the roof of the trator with will annexed of of 771 miles. From Tunis to Tou-building 10 feet. The unique lead the estate of Eulah E. Anders lon the distance will be 480 miles. was accomplished by use of a se- \$14,035 Suit Filed copter Tuesday afternoon in a be raised in one complete section filed this morning with the district students.

of Joe wheeler Harris were issued to me, the undersigned on the 23 day of November 1959, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the Country of Gray are hereby required farewell with a chorus of whis-

Dated this the 27 day of November jacket and slacks. For about 30 Jennie Harris, Independent Executrix of the estate of Joe Wheeler Harris.

25 Dec 2-9-16.

Independent flag bridge as the task force got underway — joined in picking out

despite new government cancer

Warnings

Ignored By

The moon is approaching its p.m. in his home. He had been in The Tobacco Institute, which hap at her home. ill health for a number of years; announced the figures Tuesday.

lene with his parents in 1890. In The institute again criticized Miss Julia Steed of Dallas. 1916 he moved to Miami, where Surgeon General Leroy E. Directors of the Top o' Texas store from 1921 to 1948. He was the weight of evidence pointed to at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of engaged in the real estate business cigarette smoking as the "princi- Commerce conference room, ac- Aluminum Trees

odist Church, Miami Masonic "It is difficult to understand the by-laws and discussion of the unwarranted conclusions," cruise in the Caribbean. and

the statement said. Americans spent \$6,800,000,000 Children To Share for all kinds of tobacco products this year, 500 million more than Gifts With Needy ture Department.

The institute said cigar and cig-nave of the church, year in the output of smoking and the church and school. chewing tobacco and snuff...

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Ungar was one of Jack's campaign manager. Both men have w. A. (Tony) Boyle, about 50, will exceed 1957's record by "a

On Schedule

LAH E. ANDERS, to have the inside track to suc- Capri Theater is proceeding ac- serving children Christmas.

ffice address are Box 213, Pampa, The sea voyage from Athens store room and art room was pro-Eisenhower left Athens by heli- ries of pulleys enabling the roof to A \$14,035 compensation suit was will also go to overseas school

Mainly About People

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der. Mrs. Densmore's right shoul-

Miss Carol Roundtree, student at his final illness was of three predicted that Americans would Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the purchase 527 billion cigarettes weekend with her parents, Mr. and address. Born in Wilbarger County, Oct. Born in Wilbarger County, Oct.

from 1948 until the time of death, pal" cause of increased lung sociation president. On the agenda are a discussion of amendments to Shouldn't Have

Temple, Amarillo, and served as admit the lack of laboratory or Mr. and Mrs. Paul Root are Roberts County Democratic chair. scientific evidence to support the spending the pre-holiday week visittime-worn much-criticized statisti. ing with her brother in Fort Laudcal charges against smoking, and erdale, Fal. Following their visit, then come up with such extreme they will embark upon a holiday

in 1958, the institute said. It said Pupils of St. Matthew's Episcothe figures were from the Agricul- pal Day School will present a pageant Friday at 2 p.m., in the

ettes output jumped to 6,900,000,- The pageant combines tradition-000 in 1959, about 350 million al Christmas music and the spokabove 1958 and the highest since en word. It was written by Mrs. 1923. Declines were reported this Jean Casey, director of music for

> Barbara Smith and Marty Ratschool will participate. Instead of an exchange of gifts, pupils will bring toys and canned

Rodeo Directors To Meet Thursday

65 Day Nursery.

Members of the board of directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo late spring or early summer, ac-26 Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., cording to Ideal District Manager 56 tomorrow in the chamber of com- Verl Hagaman. 37 merce conference room.

45 the meeting will be held to elect which will be closed when the new 34 three new directors to the board building is completed. Ideal will ay and discuss plans for next year's still have three locations in Pamlor said, are through December, show, scheduled for August 1 pa, No. 1 at 431 N. Ballard, the

Dance For Toys

sponsor a "toy dance" Saturday, Grocery Co., who operate the Ideal Admission will be by donation of Food Stores in Kansas, Oklahoma a toy or money, which will be used and Texas. by the lodge to purchase toys to be given to the Pampa Fire De Overseas Boxes Although the race has just started, these two are considered Construction on Pampa's new partment for distribution to description of Capit Theater is proceeding accepting children Christmas.

Space for two offices, projectors, to discuss the scouting program sponsor of the Junior Red Cross in

ESTATE OF JOE WHEELER HARRIS, DECEASED, JENNIE HARRIS, INDEPENDENT EXECUTIONS, NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Joe Wheeler Harris were issued to me, the undersigned on the 23 day His Marine Corps helicopter and daughter-in-law, Maj and Clapp, employed by Texas Pipe Sept. 10. He is seeking \$35 a week

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will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in cans bought a record 455 billion Miami First Methodist Church cigarettes this year. 20 billion at Worley Hospital where she is

der was broken Sunday in a mis- approximately 200 persons at the long distance calls through to Charles (Chili) Smith and Knox Best Trailer Sales and Service for event, where the Rev. Leon Hill Amarillo. of Amarillo will deliver the main In Amarillo itself a heavy bur. Highway Department, at noon to- Pampa firm had transferred here

Cheryl Ann Hall, vocalists.

Electric Lights

MANITOWOC, Wis. (UPI) Owners of aluminum Christmas trees have been cautioned by a manufacturer not to decorate the trees with electric lights. John Torrison, president of the Aluminum Specialty Co., said Tuesday that "under no circum-

wiring be placed directly on metal trees. Torrison suggested instead that the trees be illuminated with colored spotlights placed at a dis-

stances should electric lights or

Aluminum is a conductor of electricity and could result in serious shocks if faulty wiring were used on the tree.

liff, fourth grade pupils, will share best method for avoiding a voltage leak from a faulty, light cord," Torrison said.

on goods to be given to the Negro Work Begins On New Ideal Store

Food Store on East Frederic is proceeding according to schedule

Your Choice Jake Osborne, president, said replace the 306 S. Cuyler location, store on East Frederic and Ideal No. 3 at 801 W. Francis. The new building is being con-

The Moose Lodge of Pampa will structed by Blakemore Brothers NO MONEY DOWN

West said the new theater will Commissioner Named | Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive Secretary of the Pampa Red Cross

President's ship, followed by the on the site of the old Frank Dial tive, said the meeting at 7:30 p.m. dent who packed the box, and a in the Palm Room of city hall was letter from Alex Swinn, teacher-

> High school students have made a record of Christmas carols that

county against the Texas Employ- suffered injuries to his back and hips when he fell from a truck and Metal of Pampa, alleged he for 401 consecutive weeks.

FLOOD

(Continued from Page 1) Planned By Kiwanis telephone lines are down and roads in and out of Hereford are Members of the Top O' Texas Ki- impassable," he said. His mes- To Be Discussed wanis' club met at 7 p.m. yester. sages were copied by amateur day in the Pine Room of the Pam- radio operators Cecil Dickinson

Top O' Texas members expect residents also were unable to get with District Highway Engineer Kinsey had sought \$2,387 from

den of ice snapped large trees morrow in Poole's Steak House. from Rollins, Wyo.

warm. Airliners were grounded a Amarillo, buses were pulled off their runs at by-stations and at one time more than 100 motorists were stranded at small towns. At least eight Panhandle schools were closed.

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52nd THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1959

Road Improvements

\$1,250 Damages The Highway Committee of the J. D. Kinsey of Pampa has been Manager John Koontz, and Gray three hours, District Court Clerk Holmlund reported that Dalhart County Judge Bill Craig, will meet Helen Sprinkle reported today. Parr, a member of the State damages to a house trailer the

consisting of Jerry Nichols on gui. Boys'. Ranch near Amarillo the way Committee, said the meeting suits which went to trial Monday tar, and Sharron Mitchell and heating plant broke down and 150 will be held to discuss potential and Tuesday. Eight suits were setboys were sent to bed to keep overall highway improvements in tled out of court, five were re-set the Pampa area.

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NEA Food and Markets Editor | BUTTERSCOTCH PENUCHE Many women, who never make (Yield: Approximately 21/4 pounds) candy at any other time of the One jar (71/2 ounces) marsh-Cool until mixture can be easily year, suddenly decide to turn out mallow cream, 2-3 cup evaporated fiandled. Form into 1-inch balls. purchase inexpensive decorated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, one 6- nuts. boxes, glass containers, tin hold- ounce package (1 cup) butter- BRAZIL NUT CHOCO-CRUNCH a different purpose. ers and pack up their candy for scotch morsels, 1 cup coarsely

Christmas giving with greetings chopped nuts, optional. But you need carefully tested evaporated milk, butter, sugar 1 2-3 cups chopped Brazil nuts, di- classes for retarded children. and easy - to - follow recipes. We and salt in large saucepan, Place vided; one 6-ounce package (1 Once a week, Mrs. Harry May. teles, N. Y., suggested arr agency second; Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Rowe, rester. think these three will turn your over medium heat; bring to full cup) semisweet chocolate mor- er of New Rochelle, Mrs. Leon which few of the Rockettes at the third. hediday candy making spree into boil, stirring constantly. Boil 5 sels, 1 tablespoon shortening. Belever of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. time had heard of the National a pleasure for you and a delight minutes, stirring constantly. Re- Put sugar and butter in heavy Thomas MacDonald of Dobbs Fer- Association for Retarded Chilfor your favored relatives and move from heat. Add butterscotch skillet. Place over low heeat and ry, load bags of lollipops into dren. morsels; stir until smooth. Stir in stir constantly until sugar melts. cars and drive to a two - story Now

vanilla, 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts with a sharp knife. Break into coffee, tea, milk.

evaporated milk, butter, sugar full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil 4 minutes over moderate heat stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add semisweet chocountil smooth. Add nuts, if desired. (UPI)-The room in which three Here, they teach basic rhythm late morsels and vanilla; stir former Rockettes now dance is a and dance steps to children from until smooth. Add nuts, if desired. Turn into greased shallow pan. Radio City Music Hall.

batches at Christmas time. They milk, 1-3 cup butter, 1% cups Roll half the balls into chopped tains millions. Now, their audit-(Yield: 2 pounds)

chopped nuts. Turn into buttered It is important to keep the mixmallow cream, 2-3 cup evaporated stir in 1 cup of Brazil nuts. Turn with remaining Brazil nuts.

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ar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, two 6-ounce roll out with rolling pin until brit- vegetable juices, broiled ham Mrs. Amelia H. Simpson, a ploar, % teaspoon sait, two 6-ounce roll out with rolling pin until britpackages (1 cup each) semisweet the is ¼-inch thick. Pull corners to steak, candied sweet potatoes, butneer in teaching the backward she said. "We were so proud of vanilla, 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts make a square. While candy is tened broccoli, rye bread, butter and director of the school here chocolate morsels, 1 teaspoon hot, mark quickly into squares or margarine filbert caramel roll, since its founding eight years ago

(Brazil, hazel or walnuts, etc.). Famous Rockettes Form Dancing and salt iin saucepan. Bring to a Classes For Retarded Children

> By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

chester county community. PELHAM MANOR N. Y. far step from the giant stage of kindergarten through high school playing the Mitchell Movement. age who are ineligible for public

Once they were part of that fa- school because their intelligence for admission. ence is smaller, their dancing for The three are ploneers in the ette alumnae reunion in New York

some 200, help raise funds for the 8-inch square pan. Chill until ture stirred constantly over low pieces when brittle hardens. Melt agency and have spread the dance heat to get an even carameliza- semisweet chocolate morsels and project to schools in Maspeth, tion of the sugar. Just as soon as shortening over hot, not boiling N. Y., Arlington, Mass, San An-(Yield: Approximately 21/4 pounds) all the sugar is melted and light water. Dip one-third of each tonio, Los Angeles and Miami. One jar (71/2 ounces) marsh- brown in color add the soda and square into melted chocolate; coat And the three who hold classes milk, 1/4 cup butter, 11/2 cups sug- onto a greased baking sheet and MONDAY'S DINNER: Mixed Greenwich, Conn., soon.

by the New Rochelle League for

association members,

frame house converted to a pri

Duplicate Club Tells Winners

Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club vate school in this wealthy Westmet Monday evening in St. Mat-

North - south position winners were Mmes. Velma Grantham and mous precision line which enter- quotient in tests showed below 50, Haskell Maguire, first; Mr. and which the public schools require Mrs. Quentin Williams, second; Mrs. Hugh Morrow and Mr. Gree-The project grew from a Rock-ley Warner, third,

High tallies were scored in the Two cups sugar, 4 tablespoons Rockette Aluninae Association's in 1955, when the group decided east - west positions by Mmes. Jeanne Philips Walsh of Skanea- first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrix,

The club extends a cordial in vitation to interested duplicate weekly meetings each Monday evening at 7:30 in the parish hall.

Retarded Children, said the dance classes fit beautifully into the school's overall purpose-to teach the children self-help and social here plan a similar program in adjustment.

"We want them to be able to waltz here. When the family took her to Europe on a vacation, she danced all the way to Italy on the

line of any state in the Union, with California ranking second in this respect.

Wednesday Club With Mrs. Brown

WHEELER - Mrs. R. W. Brown thews Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 was hostess to the Wednesday W. Browning, with seven tables Study Club recently in her home. Mrs. George Porter presided at the business meeting during which Mrs. Frank Wofford gave a fed-

eration report. "About India" was the program topic presented by tape recording prepared by Mr. R. H. Forrester. who was unable to be present for the meeting. Also taped was a Combine marshmallow cream, butter, & teaspoon baking soda, volunteer project of dancing to support some worthy cause. Frank Roach and Greeley Warner, poem, "Gunga Din" by Rudyard Kipling narrated by Mrs. For-

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Mrs. Shelby Pettit discussed "The Land and the People"; Mrs. M. McIlhaney told of Indian players to meet and play at its Culture" and "Tourist Attraction."

"Juana - Gana - Mama", India's national anthem was played by Mr. Bobby Henderson. Meeting closed with reading of he club collect.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. M. O. Beene, T. M. Britt, Tom Dearen, Fred Farmer, Lee Guthrie, Cora Hyatt, Carl Laflin, M. McIlhaney, C. J. Meek, Shelby Pettit, George Porter, Madge Porone little girl who learned the ter, Nelson Porter, George Taylor, C. J. Van Zandt, H. M. Wiley, Max Wiley, W. L. Williams, Frank Wotford, Harry Wofford, Harold Nash, F. J. Ross, J. D. Barr, F. J. Ross, J. W. Barr, R. J. Holt. Carroll Jones, and Bobby Hender-

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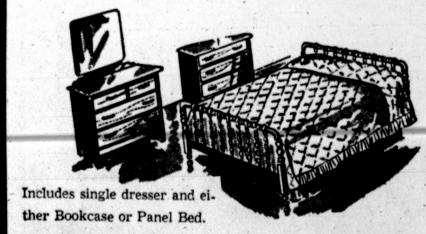
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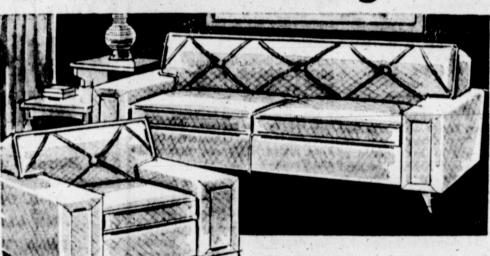
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have all day to get my work done DEAR ABBY: My husband runs so it isn't like I need my husband iner and he has a lazy smart- to stay home evenings to help me. cky cook who thinks he knows Don't get me wrong - I love my erything. And my husband is husband. I just want him to go aid to open his mouth to this out and enjoy himself like other k. For instance, the diner sells men.

lusical Numbers ighlight Parties

s. Lois ragan were saturday of this paper. ernoon at 2 p.m. in her studio, Purviance.

Group singing of "Joy To The Yule Workshop accompanied by Misses Yule Workshop dy Mihalski and Carolyn Wilson ened the afternoon of piano se-tions presented by Cindy Hearn; For Piano Pupils lue Boogie"; Carolyn Wilson. Winters and Mrs. Fagan, piano shop party.

sion of the program.

n Winters. luests were Brenda Winters, children. d Jack Vaughn.

en at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. y sang "Silent Night."

na McGuire, "Oh, Christmas ent were Ann Collins and Kathy ee": Janella Scruggs, "The Wa- Larsen.

arrett. "America" the program.

re Mrs. C. G. Shirley and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Prock, Mrs. Glenn D. McGuire. Guests were Mmes. Mrs. T. P. Collins. W. James, B. Russell, E. D.

hapter Entertains t Dinner-Bridge

CANADIAN (Spl) - Eta Iota hapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha stertained members and guests at Christmas dinner party at E.J's fe recently.

Following dinner, bridge games re in progress with high scores illied by Mrs. Bill McIntire and len Bill Walker. Low score was lied by Pill McIntire.

ttending were guests, Mr. and s. Bill McIstire of Pampa, and and Mrs. E. H. Morris, Mempresent were Messrs. and es. Dub Adams, Loren Blackore, Grady Burnett, Bill George, arry McDwin, Warren Pickens, ill Popham, James Snyder, Bob.



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By Abigail Van Buren

EAR ABBY: We are an ave. chicken and beef - steak pies. All family with three daughters, our customers send it back and 3 11, 13 and 15. Our problem complain. My husband says that the 15-year-old. She is very sel- the crust is put on just for ornament and you aren't supposed to Ve give all the girls an allow- eat it. I have eaten plenty of and buy them the best clothes chicken and beef pies and the can afford, but with all three crust was just as good to eat as the inside. Abby, please tell me if d at once, we have to watch I am wrong. I can't win an argu-

ment with my old man SILENT PARTNER our 15-year-old daughter baby- DEAR SILENT: Get vocal. Your We told her she could do husband surely knows that pie at she wanted with her baby-ing money so she spends it all plain to him that for the same 'dough' he should be able to get istead of saving the clothes to a cook who can make crust.

m to a second-hand clothes and sells them for practically much different from most women's. They are trying to find ways hen I suggested she give her to keep their husbands home. I am hes to her sisters, she told me trying to find a way to get mine d this hurt) if I wanted them to go someplace. ould buy them back from the

ond-hand, store. How would you years ago, my husband has refus-HURT MOM I asked him to go play poker or to DEAR MOM: The money your I asked him to go play poker or to ighter earns is her own. And so have a beer or two with the the clothes she buys with that ney. You can't force her to her sisters.

men but he says he doesn't think it is right for a married man to go places and leave his wife alone. you can give ALL the girls a He takes me out for dinner and l lesson in values by placing a movie once a week and when emphasis on clothes and mon- I tell him he is entitled to a night and more on the old-fashioned out by himself he says he would tures, such as generosity, fair rather stay home with me. We have a five-week-old baby and I

> DEAR MRS. L. Y .: You are the first woman who has ever written was an angel. Cover him up. He and size. might get pneumonia.

ntermediate piano students of sonal reply, write to ABBY, care What's your problem? For a per- ter '59 edition is just 35 cents. s. Lois Fagan were guests at a of this paper. Enclose a stamped,

Vinter Wonderland"; "Star of the Youth Melody Makers, junior and st," piano duo by Judy and Jo senior high school student group in ice Mihalski; George Wal- Mrs. Fidelia Yoder's piano class, s. "March of the Mighty"; Lin- met in her home, 1215 Williston. Adcock, "Silent Night"; Caro on Friday evening for an organiza-Klebrink, "Away-We Go"; J. tion meeting and Christmas work-

Pasty Vaughn, "Star of the The following officers were elect-'; Judy and Jo Alice Mihal- ed, Miss Nanette Flynt, president; "Sonatina No. 4" by Clementi, Miss Joyce Prock, vice president; lifts were exchanged at the con- and Miss Joretta Baird, secretary. Roll call was answered with a fostesses during the social hour musical current event, after which re Mrs. Joe Mihalski and Mrs. gifts were exchanged for the evening, later to be given to needy

Il Russell, Mmes. G. M. Wal- For the musical portion of the W. M. Adcock, Ed Kleibrink program, the following students played solos: Dorothy (Smith) was played by Janie Prock and Blue Primary students of Mrs. Fagan Daisies (Mana-Zucca) by Terry re guests at a Christmas party Watson, Loretta and Joretta Baird played Aragonaise (Massanet) and Missess Rainelle Russell and Sue Firefly (Bilotti) respectively, and rley accompanied the group as Nonsense Song (Weybright) was played by Billy Conley. Joyce Musical numbers were played by Prock presented the Williams Confollowing students; Janice certo in C Major, which she will mes, "Oh, Christmas"; Guyla play in the Amarillo Symphony mes and Mrs. Fagan, "The contest in January. To Spring ickett"; Cindy and Sharon Cam. (Grieg) was presented by Nannetrn, "Campus Capers"; Claudia te Flynt, and Paderewsky's welladdux "Prairie Flower"; Rainel. known Minuet was played by Bev-Russell, "Deck the Hall"; Re. erly Langley. Other students pres-

Sprites"; Shirley Thornburg, Hostess-mothers for the evening 'he First Noel"; Aleen Thorn- was Mrs. James Baird and Mrs. ug, "Away in a Manager"; Rita Vernon Langley. At the close of the program, Christmas cookies and Gifts were exchanged at the close punch were served to the group. Other mothers present were: Hostesses during the social hour Mrs. Ralph Prock, Mrs. Glenn

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Sam Houston Choir Presents Yule Carol Program For PTA Meeting

Enhance your reputation with Sam Houston PTA held its De-Jan. 14 at 9 a.m. in the Sam Hous- Mrs. Bob Tipps entertained the this versatile and easy-to - make cember meeting on Thursday, in ton Cafeteria. The subject will be CES Bridge Club in their home re-

combination to mix and match as the school auditorium. No. 8371 is for sizes 10, 12, 14, Den 2, Pack 27, which is sponsor. Among Youth and Adults," she re- Mmes. Warren Hill, Buddy Hobdy, 16. 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12 ed by the PTA. Devotional topic ported. 32 bust, 2 yds of 35 inch for top- was given by Mrs. Eben Warner, L. C. Davis, school principal, don Hill, Ben Parnell, Vernon

per, 1% yds of 54 inch for skirt using as her topic, "Traditions." | conducted the room count with Flowers, J. B. Reid Jr. choir in a program of Christmas

> The choir composed of 54 stu- Mrs. L. W. Foot. dents from the 5th and 6th grades, presented the following selections

Miss Laura Miller was accom- Education?" panist for the remaining numbers: Bethlehem Night (Spanish) Angel Voices (Polish carol), Sing We Today Our Glad Noel (French Contest to be judged Dan 23. carol), Sleep Little Lord (French caroll; On Christmas Day In the Morning a round by Wanda Lee SOCIAL CALENDAR carol); On Christmas Day In the Cook; The Lonely Birth (Flemish carol); The Bell Song; an arrange-ment of Jingle Bells; Big Bells Do Chime and Tray God Bless.

A short business meeting was presided over by the president. Mrs. J. T. Cornutt. Reports were plicate Bridge Club, Elks Club. given by Mrs. Jack Benton, secretary and Mrs. Chris Walsh, treas- Lovett Memorial Library.

A report on the study course beginning in January was given by WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. of the study course will be held IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

"How Adolescent Are Parents?" cently The flag ceremony was led by and "Is There a Morals Revoit

Mrs. H V. Wilks presented Miss treats going to the rooms of Mrs. Eloise Lane and the Sam Houston John Hart and Mr. L. B. Penick.

Door prize, a cake baked by ens scored low, Mrs. Charles Brauchle was won by

Announcement was made of the Mrs. W. G. Hughes accompanied by J. T. Winters: joint meeting of all PTA units to "Christmas Song, Christmas be held Jan. 14 in Pampa Junior Feted On Birthdov Hymn, Oh Come, Be Glad and High School auditorium, The program will be concerned with a fo- LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. W. G. rum discussion of "Why Special Hughes was honored in her home

Included in other announcements casion of her 80th birthday Carol); March of the Three Kings were the Sam Houston choir pre. Dec. 11. (French carol); Hark Ye, What senting a radio program on Jan. Friends called at 2 p.m. bring 1; and of the Christmas Lighting ing cake, cocoa, coffee and gifts

00 - Women of Moose, Christ. and A. L. Watkins.

mas Party, Moose Home. THURSDAY 10:00 - Thursday Morning Du 2:30 - Senior Cittzens Center

7:00 - Harrah Methodist Mrs. Tom Braly, "The first session 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge,

CES Bridge Club

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for the honoree. Refreshments were served following the singing of Happy Birthday.

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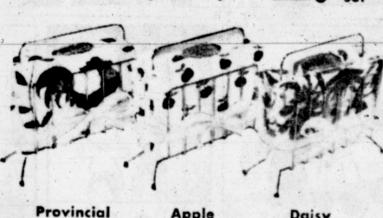
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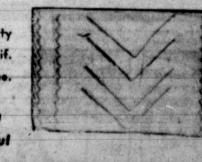
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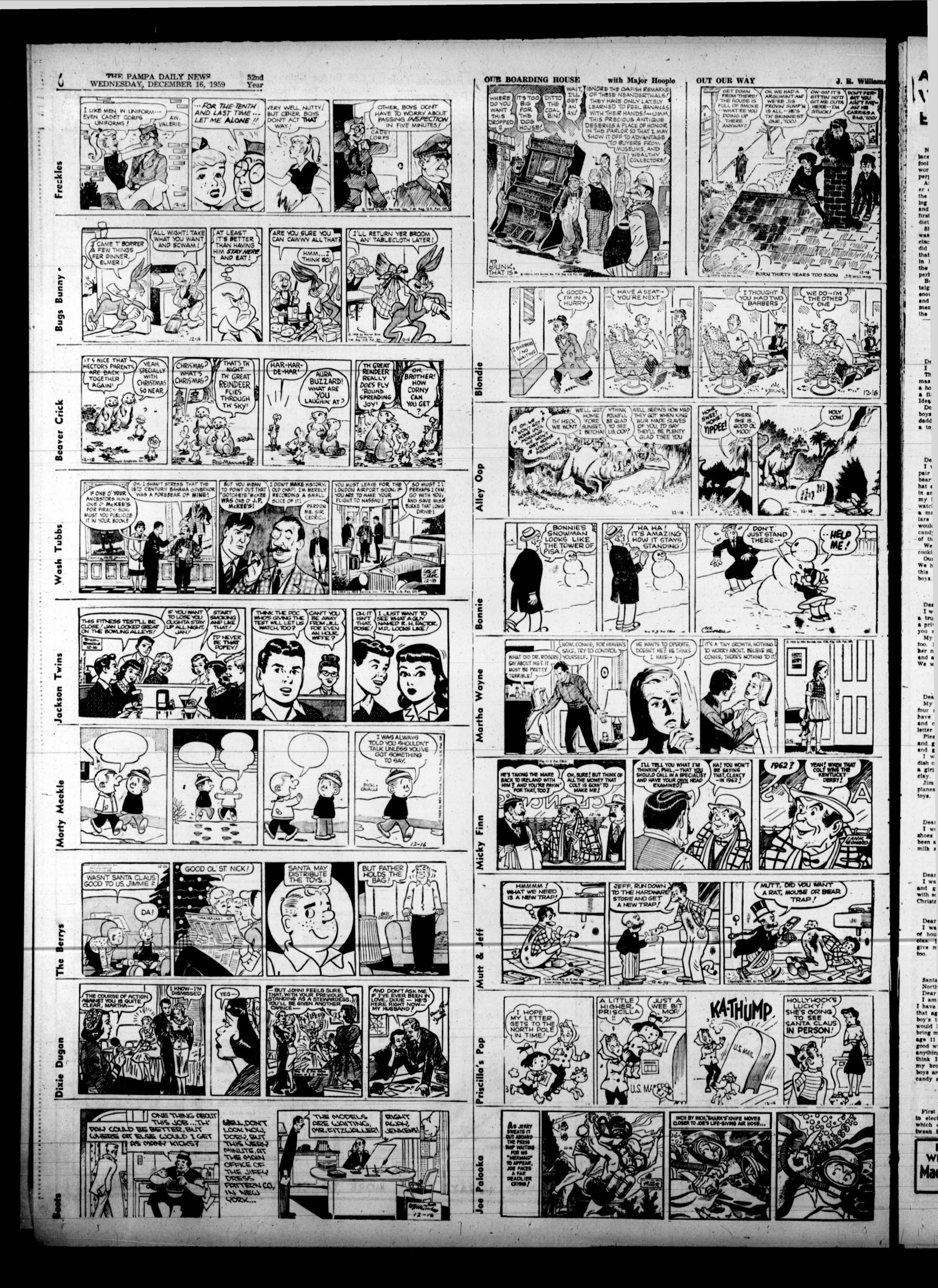


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Ageless Was

Edna Hopper

By JACK V. FOX United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)-Edna Wallace Hopper was of a gentle and

foolish and gay era when all the

world seemed young and she was perpetual youth.

Any grandfather or grandmoth-er can tell you. Edna Hopper was

the Gay '90s right into the Roaring '20s. She was "Florodora"

and stagedoor Johnnies and the first face-liftings and women's She said her birth certificate was destroyed in the San Fran-cisco earthquake. And so closely did Miss Hopper guard her age, that when she died of pneumonia in her New York home Monday the records showed that she was perhaps 85—and perhaps 95.

But her name brought the nostalgia of youth to any man old

enough to remember bathtub gin

Letters To

Santa

V'ord For

Don't forget all the other little boys and girls also my mother and daddy and please leave my bird a toy too. Thank you,

I love you, Tommy Fisher

I want a little fire truck and a pair of boots. I want a big teddy bear and a ball and a Santa Claus hat and some blocks, and a drive in and a gas station. Santa Claus, my brother would like to have a watch. We would also like to have a machine gun and some binoculars and a gun and holster. I would like it if you would put some candy, peanuts and oranges in both of the stockings. We will see if we can have some

cookies and milk for you. Our names are Bruce and Bill We hope you do all the things on this letter. We have been good

> Goodbye, Santa, Bruce and Bill

Dear Santa.

a truck and a football game and a private eye set. And I will leave you some pop. My sister, Debra has been good

too. She wants some clothes for her new doll and some high heels and a bike with supporter wheels. We would both like a wagon, too.

Chuck and Debra Eaton 1020 Terry Road

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Mona Sue and I am four and one - half years old. I have a brother, Jim Tate, two and one - half. This is our first

letter to you. Please remember the little boys and girls whose parents are poor and give them the best toys. I want a doll buggy, sweeper, dish cabinet, play house, red table, a girl . size high heels and some

Jim wants cars, trains, airplanes, tractors and lots of other

Mona Sue and Jim Tate

Dear Santa. I would like a pair of house shoes and a wrist watch. I have been a good girl. I will put candy, milk and sandwich out for you.

Ellen McDaniel

Dear Santa Claus, I want a bb gun, and basketball and goal and a model airplane with some glue and a merry merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Claus. From-Barry Winborne

Dear Santa, I want a wrist watch and pair of house shoes, also some cray. olas. I will like everything you give me. I have been very good,

Helen McDaniel

Santa: North Pole.

I am a boy five (5) years old. I have tried to be a good boy for that age as you know it hard for boy's to be good all the time. I would like very much for you to bring me an air rifle as my brother age 11 has had two and is very good with one. You can leave me anything else you have that you think I would like. Don't forget my brother, or the other little boys and girls. Please leave some

candy and fruits. Your friend Randy Ward 1821 N. Banks.

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Red Griggs the pipeline

One of the greatest fights ever held in Pampa may be straight year with 1,329 yards. His Morrall of Detroit was second, reeled off here Saturday night, at the Optimist Boys Club. Going in the main event will be Bobby Wilhelm of the Uni- of New York in 1951. versity of Corpus Chisti (and Pampa), and Manny Perez

Wilhelm, son of Pampa boxing coach Ollie Wilhelm, was years of not too long ago, took the 1958 Texas Welterweight champion. He's considered over first place last week, and among the top boxers, if not the top boxer, every produced then won his first passing chanby the Pampa boxing program.

Perez is a tough, aggressive fighter who was good with an average of 8.79 yards enough to beat Pampa's Gary Wills for the Golden Gloves gained for every pass thrown. regional lightweight title.

Pampa matchmaker Oran James summed up the type of fight that can be expected: "Bobby is at his best against a touchdown passes, and had only good fighter," he said. "Once someone hits him hard enough four intercepted. to hurt him, he goes after the other man and doesn't stop un- Brown, batting 1,000 with three til he gets a knockout — or at least gives it a good try.

"Perez," continued James, "is the type of boxer who's not afraid to take the initiative against anybody, including Bobby Arizin Becomes Wilhelm, He's very aggessive. Bobby is a counter-puncher, so there's just enough difference in their styles to make for a good action-packed fight."

Tickets to the Corpus Christi fights, sponsored by Pampa's two Optimist Clubs, are on sale at James Feed Store.

Langford to Start in Sun Bowl

Robert Langford, a former Harvester football player, will start for the New Mexico Aggies, in the defensive backfield, in the Dec. 31 Sun Bowl game.

The Aggies meet the North Texas State Eagles in El Paso in that contest, a clash between two of the highest scoring teams in the country. Among the men Langford will be expected to stop is Abner Haynes. North Texas' all - America halfback.

Langford, a 160-pounder, started the season as a bench-warmer for the Aggies, but was given a chance to play regularly when the usual starter was injured.

He immediately, became a defensive standout, with his aggressive tackling. In a couple of games he was considered by many observers to be the outstanding defensive man on the field.

The performance of the medium- meet will be held April 9, 1960, at ing champion, dropped in 40 sized Langford in a "big man's Lubbock. The tennis tournament points to give the St. Louis Hawks game" prompted Coach Warren will be held the same day, also a 119-110 verdict over the Knick-Woodson of the Aggies to use the in Lubbock. Three district golf erbockers in the nightcap of the old football adage that "It's not the matches will be held - march 26 New York doubleheader. Richie size of the dog in the fight, it's at Plainview, April 9 at Amarillo, Guerin led New York with 30 Industrial League basketball season the size of the fight in the dog." and April 15 at Borger. These dates points.

ROBERT LANGFORD . . . little but tough

The annual District 3-4A track ing in Amarillo. TCU Favored In Bluebonnet Bowl

bonnet Bowl, which will be played Lenoir Rhyne. This one will be days, but the officials believed this er Oil will meet Gulf Oil at Carin Houston Saturday, The Frogs' televised on CBS, beginning at was too long a period. opponent is Clemson. TCU is a Southwest Conference

tri-champion, while Clemson is the

Holiday Bowl in St. Petersburg, may not participate at another humorous" happenings during an annual Shrine football



were set at a recent district meet-

school he left.

is rated as a very slight college championship. Going in calendar days. The NCAA allows The next Industrial League acfavoriate in the first annual Blue- that one will be Texas A&I and 20 working days and 36 calendar tion is set for Thurday night. Hoov-

lift its so-called "gag rule" against zens Bank plays Shamrock and games; earned the Quebec Aces The Southwest Conference, at its the use of films. This rule, you Miami meets Panhandle. Atlantic Coast Conference champ, annual meeting last weekend, de- may remember, came into pro-Both have idential 8-2 records for cided not to limit the number of minence because of an incident in COACH DUE SATURDAY the season. The game will be tele- athletic scholarships a school may 1958, in which an official acci- SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - game. cast, beginning at about 2:30 p.m., have. Conference officials also vot-dentally hit a player in the face Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michi- Corcoran bagged his sixth goal ed to tighten transfer rules, so with a towel. The conference has gan State is due to arrive Satur- of the season in the opening pethat an athlete who has drawn a now agreed to permit future pub-day to take over his duties as riod to give Quebec a 1-0 lead,

Brown, Conerly Win **Pro Grid Honors**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Jim-, rushing championships in three my Brown, the bundle of muscle NFL seasons, finished 293 yards the Cleveland Browns, and ahead of J. D. Smith of San Fran-Charley Conerly, the bundle of cisco. Ollie Matson (863) of Los years from the New York Giants, Angeles was third and Tom Tracy won the National Football League (794) of Pittsburgh was fourth rushing and passing champion and Bob Mitchell (743) of Cleve land was fifth.

Brown, carrying the all for a Conerly, a venerable 38, led single season record 290 times, some distinguished company won the rushing title for the third annexing the passing title. Earl total carries broke the former Johnny Unitas of Baltimore third, mark of 271 set by Eddie Price Norm Van Brocklin of Philadel-

Conerly, once hooted by New York fans during the Giants' lean. pionship in 12 years in the league Conerly completed 113 of 194

tosses for a 58.2 percentage mark. He gained 1,706 yards, threw 14

Paul Arizin playing in the Jacksonville 67 Belmont Abbey shadow of Wilt Chamberlain this Lewis Coll. 84 Wesleyan U 59

The former Villanova star, who Western Ky. 70 Morehead St. 68 twice led the NBA in scoring, Vanderbilt 79 Georgia 67 hiked his lifetime total to 11,779 points as the Philadelphia Warriors mauled the Cincinnati Roy-

Arizin contributed 26 points the Warrior spree; a surge that put him 15 over the 11,764 tallied by the great George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers. Only Dolph Schayes of Syracuse and Bob San Francisco 68 Denver 62 Cousy have scored more points

than Arizin in the NBA. phia scoring as he netted 38 Idaho St. 92 Tex Western 58 oints against Cincinnati, Jack Twyman, the circuit's leading scorer, tallied 31 to lead the Roy-

Bob Pettit defending NBA scor-

ed - 18 working sessions in 28 Smith 10.

Saturday's other bowl game, the scholarship from another school lic use of film clips of "odd and coach of the East team in the which the Aces held until almost

phia fourth and Billy Wade of Los Angeles fifth.

Basketball Results

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LIU 73 CCNY 58 Penn State 80 Syracuse 75 Beckley 79 Salem 77 Rutgers 51 Pennsylvania 44 St. Johns (NY.) 88 Brooklyn 49 St. Jos. (Pa.) 93 Elizabethtown 69 Scranton 77 Kings College 75 SOUTH

Christmas Tournament at Quantico, Va.

season, reached a personal mile- Mt. St. Mary 71 Catholic U. 63 stone Tuesday night by becoming Quantico Mar. 87 Atl. Christian 53

> W & M 95 Morris Harvey 82 MIDWEST

DePaul 87 Purdue 65 Indiana Central 74 Marin 60 Slippery Rock 87 Frostburg 47

Okla. City 78 N. Texas State 64 Wichitan 74 St. Mary (Calif.) 58 Oklahoma St. 41 Tulsa 40. Okla 65, SMU 57

Okla City 78 North Tex. St. Memphis St. 67 Lamar Tech 45 tinued to dominate the Philadel. Tex Wesleyan 66 Arlington St. 60 Lefors salvaged the B game, 39-2 Alcorn A&M 73 Tex Coll. 67 Prairie View 110 Wiley 74

Industrial League

Monday night with a 90-62 win over Miami. Don Fagin paced the over Miami. Don Fagin paced the Citizens Bank attack with 32 points, and team mate Sam Condo was Spring football practice time for close behind with 31. For Miami, the conference remains unchang. Greenhouse had 11, Turner 10, and

ver Gym, and in a doubleheader Blair, who had scored only seven same schools. The conference also voted to at Pampa, Junior High Gym, Citi- goals between them in 30 previous



contender at the state Golden Gloves meet last year, meet the Pampa Optimist and a half after it. Boys Club fighters here Sat- To get Blasingame, the Giants

Basketball Roundup

United Press International

pair of surprise deals.

the Cleveland Indians.

basketball teams improved their season records Tuesday night. The BRISCOE (Spl) - Miami went Reds' \$500,000 offer. Amarillo Sandies upped their sea- into the fourth quarter here Tuesson mark to 4-3 with a 58-48 win day night with a sizeable lead, but over Phillips, and Palo Duro won Briscoe eked out a 55-54 victory its sixth victory in seven starts by after the entire Miami starting thumping Hereford, 76-50. lineup fouled out. Miami led up

LUBBOCK - The Lubbock West- scored its winning points. erners boosted their season mark tack with 20 points, followed by to 8-2 here Tuesday night with a 69-56 victory over the Levelland Lobos, Lubbock held narrow leads Anderson with 10. of 18-14 at the end of the first quarter and 34-30 at halftime, but boosted it to 54-40 at the end of three quearters. Mike Farley led Byrum 9 Lubbock's scoring with 22 points.

basketball teams took two-thirds of header Tuesday night, with Cana-ranks of the middleweight con-president of Prudential Overall a tripleheader here Tuesday night dian winning the boys game 45-40 tenders when he scored a thrilling Supply Co., a multi-plant indus-64 from Lefors, taking the boys game and Memphis taking the girls fifth-round knockout over sea- trial operation in Southern Cali-52-47 and the girls contest, 66-54; gme, 38-27.

GROOM - Claude's Mustangs Junior High edged Groom here Tuesday night in a boys basketball game, 46-42, Games Set after taking a 61-41 victory over Groom in the girls game.

BORGER - The Borger Bulldogs ball teams will play their last gamwhipped Guymon, Okla., 69-54, Tuesday night, for their sixth tri-

a 2-2 standoff against the Rochester Americans in Tuesday night's only American Hockey League

Charlie Smrke and Rudy Migay

outfielder Leon Wagner to the disclosed the offer was made by Cardinals while the Reds traded General Manager Gabe Paul of NEW YORK (UPI) - The San veteran second-baseman Johnny the Reds last Aug. 8. Francisco Giants and Cincinnati Temple to the Indians for McLish, Griffith said he told Paul he Reds apparently have strengthen. Infielder Billy Martin and 1958 was not interested in selling Kiled themselves where they "hurt Southern Association batting lebrew and that Paul then made the mostest" last season with a champion Gordon Coleman. the same offer for Camilio Pas-

The deadline went by without cual, 25-year-old Cuban pitcher The Giants moved to tighten up either the Yankees or Braves who had a 17-10 record last seatheir inner defense when they making their long-predicted inter. son. obtained second - baseman Don league swaps but the Washington Blasingame from the St. Louis Senators tossed a winter bomb-Cardinals while the Reds made a shell when they claimed they re-bid for the "big" pitcher they jected two \$500,000 offers for Harneeded when they acquired 19- mon Killebrew.

Giants Get Blasingame; Reds

Swap Temple For Cal McLish

game winner Cal McLish from Manager Charley Dressen of the the Cleveland Indians.

The Giant-Cardinals deal was standard off-season deal but the standard off-season deal but the a standard off-season deal but the son, said the Giants now "are WAYNE TEDDER - This Red - Cleveland transaction just the team to beat." He added Borger boxer, who was a top beat the midnight deadline for un- that the Braves tried to obtain Clark cashed in all his football restricted deals between the Na- Blasingame but said the Cardinals chips as a winner today, resigntional and American leagues. "tried to hold us up." ing as head coach of the Univer-

The deal was completed just bewill fight for the University fore the deadline and actually they had rejected the second ter private business. The Senators, meanwhile, said sity of Southern California to enof Corpus Christi when they wasn't announced until an hour largest offer ever made for a "I never intended to make ball player when they turned coaching my life career" said down the Cincinnati Reds' bid of Clark after the surprise resignasent infielder Daryl Spencer and \$500,000 (cash on the barrel) for tion was made public Tuesday Killebrew, who tied for the Amer-night. "I find myself unable to ican League home run lead with let pass the opportunity now be-42 round trippers this year. The ing afforded me.'

Pittsburgh Pirates claimed they Dr. Norman Topping, president AMARILLO - Two Amarillo umph in seven games this season, had made a player offer that ac- of USC, immediately announced tually exceeded in value the John McKay, former Oregon aide who served one season as assist-Senator owner Calvin Griffith ant to Clark, had been signed to

> Armstrong, Ellis until the last minute, when Brisco Will Fight Tonight Larry Anderson led Miami's at-

losses in 1959 one of the finest Jim Bowers with 11 and Gerald CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) - Fast USC marks in years. The nurising Rudy Ellis of Chicago cleus of the same squad, led by Briscoe also won the girls game, meets Gene (Ace) Armstrong of the McKeever twins, Mike and 57.49, despite a 24 point effort by Elizabeth, N.J., in a 10-round na Marlin, will return for the next Miami's Barbara Holland, Jackie tionally televised middleweight season and make the Trojans Gill had 16 for Miami, and Donna bout tonight that pits a heavy strong contenders for national

The puncher in this case is the Clark, whose resignation is ef-CANADIAN - Memphis and Ca- 22-year-old . Chicago campaigner, fective March 1, said he would CLARENDON - The Clarendon nadian split a basketball double- who blasted his way into the take a position as executive vice soned Bobby Boyd in his first TV- fornia. appearance last August.

The 27-year-old Armstrong has scored only one knockout in 18 fights but was undefeated until h was upset by Dick Tiger here in the same ring last September.

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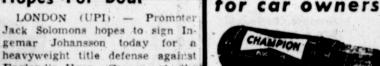
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es before the Christmas holidays. today and tomorrow. Lee's Rebels were to play the gemar Johansson today for

White Deer B team this afternoon heavyweight title defense against in White Deer. The game was England's Henry Cooper at the originally scheduled for Tuesday, vast Wembley Arena, May 31. but was postponed because of schedule conflict. of negotiations, set today for Pampa Junior High's Reapers London conference with Ingeman

play host to Dumas Thursday at and advisor Edwin Ahlqvist 3:30 p.m. in a Panhandle Junior The champion and Ahlqvist High Conference game. That con- were slated-to fly in from Gotetest will be followed by an eighth borg, Sweden. Norm Corcoran and Chuck game grade between teams of the

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MAY RECALL FORWARD

TORONTO (UPI) - Hank Ciesla, ex-New York Ranger forward, is expected to be recalled by the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League to fill in AIRBORNE - Looking as for injured Bert Olmstead. Cies- though they are suspended od Center 0 4 181/2 1a is playing for the Leafs' Roch- in midair at Madison Square ester affiliate in the American Garden are Johnny Green, Hockey League.

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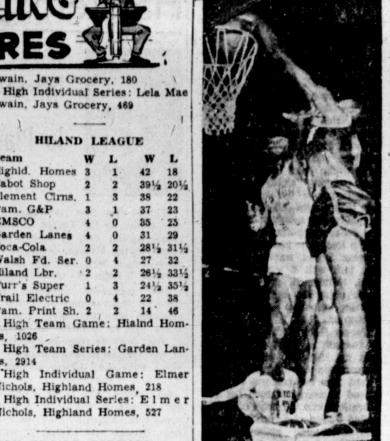
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left, of the New York Knickerbockers and the Boston Celtics' Bill Russell, who is

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Sooners Ignore Record Book, Thump SMU Mustangs, 65-5

United Press International and dumped Oklahoma by two games Thursday. Texas tangles that Oklahoma-Southern Meth-points. odist basketball game Tuesday But the Sooners didn't subscribe Oklahoma City, Rice plays Misnight just goes to show you can't to that type of logic. And they souri at Columbia and Texas trust the record books.

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came blazing from behind to whip A&M visits the University of Houston Cougars at Houston. SMU was the favorite. The Ponies It was the toughest defensive Southern Methodist spotted whipped Minnesota by 13 points, test the Ponies have had this Oklahoma a 32-29 halftime adand the Gophers turned around season. They have been scoring vantage, then opened the second at an average clip of 71.25 points half with eight straight points to

per game. Iowa held SMU to 58 take a 37-32 lead.

The Sooners, paced by Dennis Southwest Conference clubs are Price and Brian Etheridge, finalidle tonight, but there are three ly knotted the score 46-46 midway

with the Oklahoma City Chiefs at

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through the final period, then Price and Etheridge, the Score whacked the Ponies with an 11 ers' sophomore center, point splurge that put the game grabbed 15 points, Carter Creech had 13 for the Mustangs.

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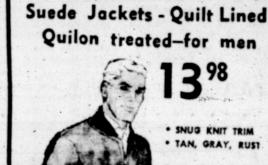


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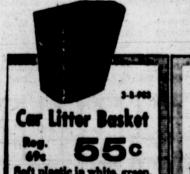
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"O.M.: Different results of the

What Is Man?'

Most of us think of Mark Twain are sparks of his style which as a humorist. It wasn't until make it less burdensome than some time ago that we learned might otherwise have been the of the existence of a serious es- case.

say from the pen of this great There is usually nothing more author of "Tom Sawyer" and tedious than a wit trying to be "Huckleberry Finn." After some sober, save only a serious mindsearching, it reached our desk, ed man attempting to be witty. and we'll recommend it as a men- To our view, the item of printal stimulant, even the we must cipal value in this study relates to protest that we are not always in his conclusion that when a man is imbued to acomplish a "good

The essay is called: "What Is deed," his inspiration for this and apparently saw the action lies within himself and not light of day back in 1906., It in the object of his affection or may have been one of the earlier charity. Let's take this colloquy works of Twain and not published as an example: until that time. In any case, the "Y.M.: What do you call Love, philosphy that it sets forth is Hate, Charity, Revenge, Human-

much in evidence in most of the ity, Magnanimity, Forgiveness? author's writings. "What Is Man" reminds us one Master Impulse: the necesomewhat of Kahlil Gibran's sity of securing one's self-approvamazingly penetrating poem, "The al. They wear diverse clothes In "What Is Man," and are subject to diverse moods,-

Twain sets forth a dialogue be but in whatsoever ways they ween an Old Man and a Young masquerade they are the SAME fan. It lacks both the rhythm and PERSON all the time. To change the fire of Gibran, but is equally the figure, the COMPULSION that moves a man - and there real thought starter. In sum, the author's position is is but one — is the necessity of that man is a mechanism which securing the contentment of his

responds to his environment au- own spirit. When it stops, the fomatically. Modern psychologists man is dead. of the environmental school will "Y.M.: This is foolishness. find here an early vindication of Love-"O.M.: Why, love is that imtheir later conclusions.

But Twain doesn't stick with pulse, that law, in its most unenvironmentalism. Additionally, compromising form. It he asserts there is an Inner Mas- squander life and everything else ter within all men which must be on its object. Not PRIMARILY satisfied and obeyed. This Inner for the object's sake, but for ITS Master is the true person and OWN. When its object is happy, environment has nothing to do IT is happy - and that is what it

is unconsciously after. Finally, there is a third factor "Y.M.: You do not even except which Twain inserts in an effort the lofty and gracious passion of to harmonize these two adverse mother-love?

conclusions. He indicates that "O.M.: No, IT is the absolute man's temperament, is actually slave of that law. The mother the determining factor which gov. will go naked to clothe her child: erns both the master within and she will starve that it may have the environment; thus thrusting food; suffer torture to save it bimself back into the argument from pain; die that it may live. of the environmentalist and fi- She takes a living PLEASURE in pally concluding that man is not making these sacrifices. SHE an actor in the drama but is sim- DOES IT FOR THAT REWARD ply the sum total of certain qual- - that self-approval, that con-ities which are physiological in tentment, that peace, that comnature and which he can't help, fort. She would do it, for your Freud and Jung would have ap-child, IF SHE COULD GET THE proved his first position; Ayn SAME PAY."

Rand, his second; and in all We believe that an excursion probability, criminologists would into this dusty, old argument will climb on his bandwagon in his prove of value. Inconsistencies

But whether you agree or dis. ed are honest and stripped of gree with him, he makes good hypocrisy. "What Is Man" should feading and even in a study be on the list of studies the high which he intends as serious, there school student should undertake.

Human Rights

Some few years ago, the Unit-held to the dream of our founded Nations General Assembly set ers, the fact remains that the aside a day in December as intent was to proclaim in this "Human Rights" day. So right nation that each man is free and now is an excellent time to dis- is fully sovereign over his own cuss this all-important concept of affairs. Thus, he has certain un-The theme is easily traced to their powers from the consent of

our American Declaration of In. free men who, despite the grantdependence and the concept, so ing of power, retain, individually, well enunciated by our founders, the right to remove that power that rights descend to all men and to replace that government. equally as an attribute from the Now, let us look at the think-Creator; that states do NOT pro- ing to come out of the United vide rights for anyone since states Nations on this subject. There is are invariably secondary instru- no better place to look than in the ments which are NOT set up by printed reports on the "Draft Cova Divine will; and that all rights enant of Human Rights' nublishare NATURAL, and hence func- ed by the United Nations Departtional, and may not be taken from ment of Public Information in New

private individuals, even by states. York, The meaning of our founders For the sake of brevity we must was carried over into the Constitution, not to the first few articles, it is true, but to the first ten amendments which had to be notice this phraseology: "The added before full ratification could notice this phraseology: "The be obtained. So vital were those State Parties to this Covenant recfirst amendments that they have been called a "Bill of Rights."

THE STATE And it is incumbent upon us that THE STATE. . . . " we do not confuse the Bill of Here is the complete reversal of Rights and the Declaration of In. the American concept of indidependence with the collectivist vidual rights, And this is im-

inspired "Declaration of Human plicit in the entire U. N. Human Rights" which this day commem. Rights approach. The states have freedom, loss of money. all the rights. Individuals may ac-It is not only important that quire some from the state. But

we make a clear delineation be. only when the state so determines. conditions of work including (a) tween the American concept of This removes rights from the safe and healthy working conindividual rights, and the United realm of inherent and functional ditions; remuneration which pro-Nations' concept of collectivized attributes and places rights into human rights, it is also important the hands of politicians to be awarded here and there as the a cration for work of equal remuntations. ference between the two lines of right and a privilege were the without distinction of any kind. ,

It was implicit in the thinking Now, let's hit a few high spots limitation of working hours and

of the Americans that rights are taken from this same document. periodic holidays with pay." inherent and that governments And keep in mind that every- Article 7: ". . . the right of have NO rights. Any state has thing listed as a right is someonly those powers which are granted to it by people. But the really have until the state grants unions of his choice for the propeople have the rights. And rights it. Then keeping that in and powers are not the same thinking. Then, keeping that in cial interests." (Nothing is said of

mind, ask yourself how much any right not to join). Without discussing the question this sort of program would cost as to whether or not we have in loss of human dignity, loss of

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Better Jobs

by R. C. HOILES

School Administrators" Since I recently talked to a

section of the Orange County-Los Angeles County school administrators and they refused to answer any questions that I asked, an article in the National Review written by Russell Kirk under the heading "The Sacred Band of School Administrators" was especially interesting to me. It helped to confirm my idea. after talking to this group and their refusal to answer questions, that the irrational lightweights in education always rise to the top to become school administrators. Any group that is supposed to be educators and will not answer questions about what they are

advocating and doing is a men-

tally confused lightweight, to say

the least. They plan, of course,

to make a monopoly of school

administrating. This is the way

Russell Kirk starts his article:

"There exists one body of educationists by the side of which the National Education Assn. looks almost old - fangled and traditionalist: and that is the American Assn. of School Administrators, made up of superintendents and principals. Though allied with, and generally conforming to, the National Education Assn. and its state affiliates, the AASA is even more dogmatically progressive and intolerant of opposition than is the NEA. The AASA, too, has its state affiliates. It may be roughly compared to a foremen's union; but instead of being distinct fromand opposed in interest to-the factory-hands' union, the mem-bers of the AASA also belong to, and substantially dominate, the NEA. It is a realm within a realm, or an exclusive club of ad-

"In its convention at Atlantic City last spring, the AASA adopted an interesting resolution. Only a minority of the total membership present at the convention voted on this resolution, and among those who voted there was a substantial minority opposed; but the resolution passed. The AASA is as tightly in the grip of its national ofifcers as is the Teamsters' Union, and when the powers that be have spoken, a great many superintendents and principals find it best not to say them nay.
"This is the resolution which

ministrators.

was passed: 'Beginning on Jan. 1. 1964, all new members of the American Assn. of School Administrators shall submit evidence of successful completion of two (2) years of graduate study in university programs designed to prepare school administrators approved by an accreditation body endorsed by the Executive Committee of AASA.' Thus the clutch of the doctrinaire administrators will be fastened even more jealously upon the public

"To exclude from membership -and therefore, they hope, from any important posts in the school system-deviationists from the 'Progressive' and 'Adjustment' dogmas of latter - day Deweyism: this is the intention of the American Association of School Administrators. Either you spend two years being brain-washed in some college of education's graduate program for administrators; or else you are excluded from the national union, the AASA, and therefore have trouble finding a post as superintendent or principal. This will mean that after 1963, the great majority of school administrators will be even less well schooled in humane and scientific disciplines than they now are; for if you enroll in two years' graduate work in school administration, you will have prework in any decent intellectual study. Keep those scholars out of school administration, boys; they think too much; such men are

Scholars Not Wanted "Even before this resolution was passed, it was sufficiently difficult for an intelligent school administrator to engage in seous graduate studies. A friend of mine, an experienced super-

(c) rest, leisure and reasonable

everyone to social security." Article 10: ". . the right of everyone to adequate food, cloth-

provement of living conditions." But why go on? There are 15 such "rights" listed, all of which reduce human beings to political

Today might be a good day to riddled with gunfire a smapan





Fair Enough



Radio Coffee Coup Scored By Mrs. FDR

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Roosevelt was the heroine of a ra- versary was a political gala acdio deal which involved the State claiming her glorious nobility, Department, a son of Harry Hop- charity and wisdom, in general, kins and the wife of Ernest Lind- but not specific, terms. She was ley, the Washington political col- now the first lady of the world. umnist of Newsweek, Mrs. Roose- The whole great voice of my counvelt's exploit and Van Doren's, 16 try was raised in a gibbering veneyears later, had phases of resem- ration of big sister. blance. The Van Doren family, or The widow's radio coffee coup

ing for coffee. The sponsor was Roosevelt, never has denied it. the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. The advertising account was American consumer. The radio cy. program was financed by an ex- Although \$1,000 a week was more port tax which ultimately was re- sizeable in those days, the real American consumers.

port tin, tallow and guano were private profit. tion's formal notice to the South American Bureau dated July 23, In my next pastoral I shall quote

Harry Hopkins may be almost unknown to millions of the present he was the White House rasputin whose obeisance to Joseph Stalin was largely responsible for Soviet Russia's enhancement at our expense. His son's name is David. David, in 1941, was a hustler in the advertising business along Madison Avenue and in movies in Hollywood. He had much in common with Jimmy and Elliott Roose-

he would like to become a doctor of philosophy or science; and so he went to talk with the hierarchs of the college of education at his state university. Yes, they said, they would approve of his becoming a doctor. Now what did

"Astronomy," my friend said. 'I know higher mathematics, but not astronomy. More than anything else, I'd like to be a doctor of science in astronomy.'

"The hierarchs gasped and hen smirked. 'Well, really, Ed! What use is astronomy to a school administrator? What you need is more professional training: two or three years of work in administration. There are some good posts open to our men who

have doctoral degrees in school administration. Of course, it is difficult to see how the difference between right

and wrong can be understood and practiced and taught by those people who believe and practice that taking up the sword is a better way of educating than by example and persuasion.

Bid For A Smile

She had begged her husband for months to have his picture taken. At last he made the appointment with the photographer.

When the proofs arrived, his wife exclaimed in horror.

Wife—"Oh, there's only one button on your coat!"

Hubby—"Thank heavens, you've soticed it at last."

munist troops on Lappa Island

In 1941, when Charles Van Dor- This has been a jubilee year for en was only 15 years old, Eleanor Eleanor the Great. Her 75th anni-

cult, were devotees of the Roose- has now become a precedent, in principle, for very recent and more In 1941, Eleanor got \$1,000 a flagrant floutage of confirmweek on a contract to run either ed American ethical standards. 13 or 26 weeks, at her option, spiel- The guiltiest one of all, Eleanor

Its purpose was to increase the handled by the Buchanan Agency, consumption of coffee in the Unit- which took the business away ed States and the price to the from the respected Kudner agen-

couped in a higher retail price to outrage existed in the audacious sale of the prestige of the presi-Under F. D. Roosevelt's good dency, the White House, the State eighbor program, nations which Department, in fact "the govern did not produce coffee but did ex- ment" of the United States for

aggrieved by this favoritism. The Lindley's wife, Betty, not only National Coffee Association, this acted as Mrs. Roosevelt's "agent" country's chamber of commerce for 10 per cent of the take but enfor coffee promptly broke off re- joyed easy employment on a numlations with its South American ber of government payrolls. Lindequivalent, known as the Pan-ley himself, was writing "objec-American Coffee Bureau. The as- tive" politics for Newsweek, usualsociation refused to take responsi- ly friendly to the regime. News. bility for this expenditure of "pub- week recently fired an aging edilic funds" without "equivalent au- torial hand who had accepted thority over expenditures." This small fees from questionable lalanguage occurred in the associa- bor unions under questionable circumstances.

generation. If so, be it stated that precedent was established for Charles Van Doren and many other quarry run to earth in the quiz

The Doctor Says:

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. The Saturday Evening Post

asks "What's Happening to the Family Doctor?" For an answer, the Post turns to Dr. Alan F. Nourse whose bibliographical note tells how he selected a community for his practice "because there were hunting, fishing and skiing in easy reach" of a medicar clinic that "would tolerate me as a member."

Fourteen months after Dr. Nourse joined this group-practice he went duck shooting a hundred miles away. When he returned, after being out of reach by telephone, he was confronted by an angry young father who wanted to know where his wife's "supposed 'obstetrician" had been when she went into premature

Dissatisfied with Dr. Nourse's unimpressed by the happy fact that the mother had been suc-cessfully delivered of her first child by an office partner, the new father continued to feel that his wife somehow had been cheated."

attack he considered "fundamentally unfair," Dr. Nourse attributed his patient's anger to a failure to recognize the change that has come over the medical profession as a whole.

Like many other Americans the trate husband was not prepared to admit that the old kind of family doctor was passing from the scene. He was being replaced by a new kind of physician in the

Already, in Dr. Nourse's opinion, the position of the old-fash-ioned solo physician was becom-ing "uncomfortable," In a few years, he predicted, it could beLooking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK - Some people are so much like race horsesslender, delicate of bone and frame, rich in emotion, swift of thought and deed, nerves thinly covered, their reaction times immediate and provocative. They have within them hearts of mas-sive pumping ability, adrenals that surge on the split second and their brains, ah, their lovely brains, make a chump of a millonging I had wanted to meet

and talk with a woman of this kind, a talented, greatly intelli-

gent, outspoken and thoroughly

winning creature named Kay

People from Hedda Hopper to a counsul in Mexico City had told me that this multi-talented woman was a delight and a fuse. I had seen her perform in high-priced saloons, had read her explorations into the ways of a chit called Eloise and, driving home one threatening autumn after-noon, heard her speak on radio with an interviewer who wanted to know why Kay Thompson was going to Russia. She made vastly more sense than her host. In the mail the other day there came a slim book, about an acre in measure, and this was Kay Thompson's funny and penetrative further documentation of Eloise in Moscow. Heretofore, Eloise has startled The Plaza in New York and the suspicious natives of Paris. It is obvious now why Kay Thompson went to Russia: she was researching a new background for the chubby mop-

Miss Thompson has a whole floor in a former private mansion in E. 62nd Street in New York. Having learned her locale, I plotted to arrange a way for me to get through her front door without burgling. The afternoon sun was pouring in when I got there and I hadn't stepped a foot into the place before a young pug dog flung himself at me in a carnival of good feeling. Miss Thompson did not, naturally. It would have been startling if she had. And, once divested of her pug. I looked around: white ceilings, white walls, and everything else orange except a stunning and remarkably perfect collection of contemporary paintings. No Jackson Pollock's, thank heaven. Good works, useful and delightful works.

What about Russia?" I said. and a more foolish question never has been uttered by a presumably sensible person. This is like asking: "What about paint?" What kind of paint in what colunrolls on itself. But she answered ft, with force, with clear thought, with amusing phrase and with serious evaluation. It took 10 minutes and I wish I had eight columns and a week in which to do it. It was rich, pungent, heady. She knew her subject inside out.

She is frank to confess that Rus a failed to ignite her, since every time she thought she came upon something worth commentary and memory a Russian, any Russian, would do something to dampen her interest.

"I must say my most immediate recall is that we were there three weeks and at the end of the second week everyone, from engaged Intourist guides to corner police to utter strangers gave me variations of 'When are you leaving?' 'When are you going home?' and 'I imagine you'll be leaving right away.' It was like an irritated hostess speeding a dawdling guest. A step beyond that was one guide, a young woman, who was unpredictable. One day she would be friendly, helpful, gay and charming and the next morning would be cold, curt and behaving as though she'd never seen me before. It was disconcerting at first. Apparently, they think two weeks is enough for a visit and, also, they think that today's good humor is tomorrow's ticket to Siberia. Hilary Knight, who illustrates the Eloise books, was not in this girl's good graces at all. though he tried terribly hard to be friendly and outgiving. She just didn't or couldn't understand why a man would rather sketch than photograph. I think the fact that he did sketch made him

months of experience in private medical practice, is correct in his attitudes, explanations and predictions, I fear that I wasted most of the 35 years I spent as a solo practitioner. Here are some of the things I thought I learned despite occasional discomforts, disappointments and heartaches:

With f w exceptions, most of the problems can be handled by the well- trained physician whose prime interest is his chosen profession.

With few exceptions, most of the medical problems that confront the average American family are best handled by the solo physician of its choice.

When the traditional family doctor meets with a medical situation that presents a problem ready access to help. In this age of rapid transportation, the patient may be sent anywhere in the United States without significant danger or delay.

I am not yet ready to abandon the principle that the professional man has a moral obligation to his patient or client that takes precedence over all other con-

Hankerings



Interesting Partners In Plan To Disarm

by HENRY McLEMORE

for the recognition of enough for an organization Red China by the United States is voted to building an endu rising again, but as much as I peace miss serving 100-year-old eggs and Let me put it this way: If birds' nest soup at my dinner China, with all it has done, parties, I hope it isn't granted, get in the United Nations, v

The argument advanced this would a country have to do to

time for the recognition is that no thrown out? effective plan for world disarma- The same applies to recogn, ment can be worked out without of Red China by the United Stell it. That may be true, and probably If the U. S. recognized Peil, is but can an effective plan be de- what atrocious act would vised with Red China a part of Peiping folks have to perpet,

One would have to be a trusting our Ambassador? soul indeed to put faith in a disarmament scheme that included both Russia and China. It would be interesting to know just how many sane citizens in the free world honestly believe that these two bandit powers, both dedicated to Communist domination of the world, would abide by a system of scrapping nuclear weapons or

China has shown little or no respect for anything put on paper, busy signing foreign aid bills including maps. Korea proved it's a wonder he knows what that, and now we have the Peip-doing. I won't vouch for the t ing-India hassle, with Mao and his of this, but they say an aut boys moving their frontier line leaf blew into a window of closer and closer to New Delhi. office and got his signature. Men who can't recognize a Himalayan peak when they see one, might quite easily overlook an underground nuclear base. Actually, the United States has

recognized Red China -- recogniz-

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ed Red China as a hand-in-glove HUNTING QUAIL — \$5.00 per partner of Russia, whose leader has said more than once that his country will bury us, and the soon-I'm not snobbish, but there must er the better.

club takes in, no matter how broad-minded it may be, and for WANTED: Let me sell or trade the United Nations to tap Red property, Ben H. Williams, Bro China for membership would seem 11512 W. Foster, MO 5-4-11. China for membership would seem to me to be going a little too far. 10 Russia's presence is more than LOST: Ladies watch "Carton"

suspect, although he sketched only cornices and doorways and architectural details like thatand only of the most innocent buildings. Their manners also are a little abrupt. I met a pianist working for GUM, the department store, and he asked me so nicely to send him some American jazz pianist recordings. I did. What came back? A curt. note from the former guide: The pianist at Gum says to tell you you are the only American tourist who ever carried out his specific orders.' What orders? He asked me in a nice, pleading way to help him. What strange, odd people they are. So blunt, so savage at times. They stare at you in the streets because you have on a decent dress and your hair is combed. Some people come back here and say the Russians are hungrily curious and warmly friendly to us all. Nonsense. They stare - but with ice in it. Now and then a little greeting would creep through. But not often."

Miss Thompson, may we sit down and talk again?

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7:00 Betty Hutton 7:30 Johnny Ringo

8:00 Zane Grey Theatre 8:30 Live Wrestling

9:30 Trackdown 10:00 Californians

10:30 News

10:45 Weather

11:00 Movie

Channel 7 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin 9:00 Morning Movie 10:00 Coffee Break 11:00 Rosemary Clooney

Our Miss Brooks 12:00 Restless Gun 12:30 Bob Cummings 1:00 Music Bingo

1:30 David Niven

2:00 Your Day in Court Oh Susannah 3:00 Beat the Clock Who Do You Trust American Bandstand

Rocky an' His Friends Robin Hood 6:30 Gale Storm

7:00 Donna Reed Show 7:30 Real McCoys Pat Boone 8:30 The Untouchables 9:30 Academy Theatre

11:30 Fabulous Feature

12:00 Nightcap News

QUITTING SCHOOL POST

TYLER (UPI)- Dr. Hollis A. TAKES PAROLE POST Moore, 62, plans to resign as ODESSA (UPI) -- Ector county superintendent of Tyler schools has a new state parole officer effective Feb. 15. He said he is Jack M. Parker, 51, former emresigning because of ill health. He ploye of the Federal Bureau of has been superintendent for eight Prisons, replaces Glenn Vail who years. Six months ago he suffered resigned to go into the insurance

Williams Named To 'War' Panel BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)

AUSTIN (UPI) - Gov. Price Songwriter Sammy Cahn's expression is pained today. He lives Daniel appointed a Texas Civil 'downwind' from an elephant. War Centennial Commission Mon-Television personality Art Link- day and named Walter Williams, letter, his next door neighbor, re- 117, the only survivor of the war ceived the baby pachyderm last as an honorary member.

week from the children of India Williams is struggling with his and he promptly put it out to fourth bout of pneumonia this year at the home of a daughter. Cahn, expressing some displeas- Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, in Housure at the zoo-like turn of events, ton.

promptly informed Linkletter that Daniel said the commission the area "is not zoned for baby should "direct appropriate comelephants" and added "besides memoration of Texas' part in the I'm downwind from your yard War Between the States and the and baby elephant or no, it's still valor, sacrifice, and courage of those who restored Linkletter, who has promised peace to our land."

the animal to the friends of the George W. Hill, executive direc-Los Angeles Zoo, explained that tor of the Texas State Historical he only wanted to keep the 747 Survey Committee, was named pound beast in his yard until the director and Walter Long of Ausnew zoo was established in its tin was appointed commission Cahn threatened to take the

matter up with the city council fought in the Civil War, said he if Linkletter persisted in keeping formed the Texas branch of the National Civil War Centennial Commission only after he was 'fully satisfied that this will be a AUSTIN (UPI)- Gov. Price dignified commemoration rather Daniel promoted Brig. Gen. Allen than a commercialized celebra-D. Rooke, a San Antonio rancher tion." and banker, to major general in

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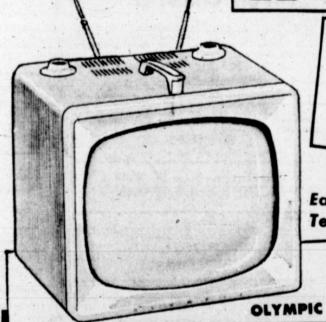
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