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Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Bunny' Shultz ies Yesterday; ites Saturday

his new home in Fort Worth terday proved fatal to Bernard ssell (Bunny) Shultz, a longe Pampa resident.

ployed by the Hughes Com- cruits days ago.

ice in Pampa was at 632 N. gress.

nd Boosters Club. Mr. Shultz House. a member of the First Chris-

"New Frontier' Legislation At Stake

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Second Battle Castro Said Fighting For

ministration leaders in the House and after heavy blood-letting. Mr. Shultz was moving to Fort today began mustering their McCormack, until Thursday, rth from Pampa at the time troops for the "second battle of had let Smith do all the talking. the attack, which came before rules." Opposing conservative He finally made his announcemove was completed. He was forces launched their drive for re- ment by indirection. Through a

es in the accounting depart- The struggle, which President word go out that he was ready to Kennedy has said may mean life fight. fr. Shultz was born September or death for New Frontier legis- Democratic. House members 1909, at Arnett, Okla. He died lation, is tentatively set for Jan. were advised to attend a party out 4 p.m. yesterday. His resi- 3, opening day of the 86th Con- caucus Tuesday, Jan. 8, to establish among other things a party

Technically, the question is position on rules of the 88th Cone was a past president and whether the "traffic-cop" House gress. time member of the Pampa Rules Committee shall be com- This, in effect, was McCoras Club, a past District Gov- posed of 15 members or 12. Prac- mack's notification that he will or of Lions Clubs, and had a tically, the issue is whether seek a showdown with Smith. Acyear perfect attendance record. Speaker John W. McCormack, D. cording to party leaders the out-Shultz directed and was in- Mass., or Rules Chairman come will decide who is going to umental in the Lions Club Min- Howard W. Smith, D-Va., will de- be the real boss of the House el here for several years. He cide what controversial issues during the next two years. s also a past president of the shall be put to a vote in the Under its old 12-man makeup.

> Fought Same Battle The same battle was fought, on conservative coalition of Smith,

arvivors include his wife, Ger- the same ground, between Smith Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., e: his father, G. W. Shultz and the late Speaker Sam Ray- and four Republican members. Okeman, Okla.; his mother, burn, D-Tex., at the start of the (See SHULTZ, Page 2) ofth Congress two years ago.

Second Reading Of Ordinance Scheduled

of business tonight.

ing of the ordinance.

holiday.

Another meeting of the com-

mission is scheduled for Monday.

New Year's Eve, for third read-

A petition containing between

The holiday period begins at

State and local authorities,

6 p.m. local time and ends at

midnight New Year's day,

Attacks Europe

nd reading of an ordinance limits and for the election of a ig an election Jan. 31 for the mayor pro tem. ter is scheduled at a special day night on first reading by a their party. ting of the City Commission at 3 to 2 vote of commissioners.

hree Hurt Accident arly Today

me to Missouri for the New ear holiday were injured in a o-car accident at the intersecn of Wilks and Dwight streets ortly after 7 o'clock this morn-

The three, taken to Highland 700 and 800 names, which has neral Hospital, were injured been in circulation for several en their 1955 Ford car was in days, may be presented to the lision with a 1961 Buick driven commission asking that additional Mrs. Geneva Clark Gobin, amendments be placed on the bal-5 S: Dwight, They are Larry lot for the Jan. 31 election. issell Pieser, Fort Knox, Ky.: The petition asks that the metharold L. Hamilton, Fort Knox, od of electing city commissioners d Jerome D. Roux, Bonn Terre, be changed so that all voters in

Pleser, driver of the car in sioner candidates who must be ich the servicemen were riding. residents of the wards they seek ffered an injured right knee, to represent. It also calls for a sux, who was asleep in the front method of alternating commisat, received face lacerations sioners for six month periods in d Hamilton suffered an injured the role of mayor pro tem. ght side and possible broken os, police said.

The accident happened, accord- Americans Start to Patrolman Preston Bailey.
hen Mrs. Gobin, driving in the New Year Trips and headed west on Wilks, By United Press International led to see the approaching Millions of Americans will take

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YADN May Attend Both cars were heavily start of the four-day New Year's national strike policy. maged, police stated. familton and Pieser were taken

the hospital in Patrolman estimated that from 420 to 480 alley's patrol car and Roux persons would die and from 18,000 as taken in a Duenkel - Carichael ambulance. the holiday period.

Aged Magistrate o Take Oath

PLATTSBURG, Mo. (UPI) - shocked by the number of highhen Clinton County Magistrate way deaths during the long R. Alexander takes his oath of Christmas holiday, went all out ice anew next week, he wants in promoting safety on the highfan fare. He will be starting ways and streets this weekend. 13th year at the post.

But, probably, a few will raise Bitter Weather ir eyebrows. Alexander is 103 years old.

An assistant said "just the usceremony" was planned for oath-taking. Alexander doesn't weather brought havoc and death ated his birthday Nov. 8 by for more snow and cold over the receiving the bananas, was stand-regime of Fidel Castro. rking all day. He still drives own car, manipulating the ve-

inter and summer," the assist- showed deaths attributed to the made no arrests.

With the coming of Kennedy's New Frontier in 1961, Rayburn decided to restore control of the committee to the Democratic leadership. He delayed organization of the House for almost a month while he put together the votes to enlarge the committee to 15 members.

Of the three additional members, he picked two pro-Kennedy se of amending Pampa's city | The ordinance was passed Tues- leaders picked one member from

the committee for some years had

been under effective control of a

Delayed Organization

routine caucus call he let the

Lloyd Simpson of Ward 1 and Will McCormack, a shaky 8-7 majority The proposed amendments in Graham of Ward 2 opposed hold- and sufficient control of the com-4 and Leon Holmes of Ward 3 on Kennedy's must

> voted for the ordinance and Mayor E. C. Sidwell cast an affirmative vote, Rayburn limited the expansion proviso to a single Congress. City Manager Harold Schmitzer In the new Congress, Smith is said today he was under the im- out to cut back the committee to pression the charter amendment its former size, thus restoring ordinance would be the only item conservative control.

Kennedy said recently his proleader is at stake. His friends be- Bowl. lieve McCormack can win but that the outcome will be close.

Negotiations Resume In Dock Strike the city would vote on commis-

tle the longshoremen's strike. Rov Johnson.

to the highways tonight for the

gaining sessions until the talks ca, of the Cuban Families Com- station, 501 S. Cuvler. The National Safety Council collapsed last week, said he mittee said he hoped any ship Captain Roan said Burkard was Caplin said, "the Treasury will patches said, ignored several Mi- Jaycee president J. Robert would confer with negotiators for taking freight into Cuba could on probation for the July 16 bur- save about \$100 million a year." the New York Shipping Associa- bring back relatives of the freed glary of the Ensey station. to 21,000 would be injured during ion (NYSA) today. He planned to prisoners.

ficials Saturday. al interest that negotiations be resumed." Wirtz declared.

Defy ILA Pickets As independent stevedores defied ILA pickets and unloaded ba-

ing only two feet away.

weather rose above 400 for the An attorney for the receiving 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. And for Alexander, a career as week.

Ing the Cuban Revolutionary Com- the U. S. government in winning to the community spirit of Waco judge — which started when he Although the airports were said he will seek a court injunction and citizens. Dodson, a physician and as 90 — is just another adventre. He already had been a
though teacher, lawyer, postmasthe and newspaper man.

The special special

Of Rules' Set His Political Life In Cuba

MORE THAN 20 members of the Pampa Key Club took over the job of stuffing 10,000 envelopes for the March of Dimes drive last night in the basement of the First Methodist Church. This mail, which will cover Pampa and Gray County contains information on Polio, Arthritis and Birth Defects, and an envelope which may be used to mail in contributions. The information places emphasis on arthritis and birth defects, as polio is almost conquered, which was made possible by contributions during the past years. Pictured above are eight of the Key Club members doing their part on the assembly line stuffing. They are from left Richard Klotz, Ray Wagner, Price Dosier III, Guy Nanney, Hank Henry, James Shelton, Gary Steiger and Larry Hoppe.

Democrats, while the Republican leaders picked one member from their party. That eave Rayburn, and later ordinance would provide the election on Jan. 31. Commissioners L. P. Fort of Ward 2 on Kennedy's must list

another load of refugees.

gram would be "through" if Mc- talking with leaders of the ill-fat- militiamen had forced them to IRS Commissioner Mortimer Cormack lost the fight. Privately, ed Cuban invasion, was making stand in a two-mile-long line for Caplin said Thursday night that key House Democrats have been plans to fly to Miami Saturday 12 hours on a Havana wharf be after Jan. J. taxpayers would saying the same thing. They also and address an expected 80,000 side the African Pilot. say McCormack's reputation as a Cuban exiles in Miami's Orange

> The African Pilot left last Saturday with 1,800 tons of medical supplies and foodstuffs and returned Thursday with 922 relatives of the Cuban invasion pris- 4 Burglaries

The Red Cross said thousands Police Chief Jim Conner said to release them.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Secre- "We are making preliminary S. D. tary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz arrangements to get another ship. Burkard, who has been in Pam- when our own agents agreed that meets today with shipping indus- to take freight to Cuba but noth- pa for several months, is a pro- up to \$25 was more appropriate." try representatives, starting a ing firm has been worked out bation violator, police said, from Under the new requirements "a new round of negotiations to set- yet," said Red Cross spokesman a service station burglary com- person would almost be inviting viet deputy first premier, in their The Texas Junior Chamber of

Elsewhere along the Atlantic He said there are 37 carloads Police Captain Denny Roan said erate overstatements. It would be ban capital. and Gulf of Mexico coasts, the of supplies at Fort Lauderdale, he took a confession from Burk- quite unwise for anyone to fabrisix day walkout, by dockwork's Fla., to help pay the remainder and in which the youth admitted cate such records," he said. was marked by gunfire, threats of the ransom demanded by Cas- burglarizing Ogden and Son's Individuals would be allowed 30

, lier this week.

shoremen's Association (ILA) of only "the first load" and that taken before District Judge Lewis If it comes from a hardware 4,000 of the prisoners' relatives M. Goodrich this alternoon for a store we have it, Lewis Hdwe. "It is imperative in the nation- are making preparations for the hearing on the probation violation."

MIAMI (UPI)-The Red Cross one-way trip to the United States. was searching today for a ship The 922 relatives who arrived WASHINGTON (UPI) - The bigger than the 10,000-ton African Thursday as a "Christmas bonus" Internal Revenue Service (IRS) against university Rector Juan in assisting in the census will be Pilot to take more ransom goods to the ransom deal stepped off the has eased its expense account to Cuba and possibly bring out African Pilot with only the clothes rules so they "won't hurt anybody the Cuban Communist party for ficials," Edmondson said. on their backs.

And President Kennedy, after They told how Cuban away with something."

Youth Admits Committing

of relatives still in Cuba are eag- today confessions to four burglarer to leave and that Premier Fi- ies in the past week or two had del Castro has made a firm offer been obtained from 19-year - old The limit was raised, Caplin Charles P. Burkard of Sioux Falls, said, "after listening to com-

mitted here last July 16.

Wirtz, who presided over bar- At the same time, Enrique Ila- Foster, and the Ensey service said.

meet with International Long- He said Thursday's group was noon today that Burkard would be

Expense Account Rules Eased By Internal Revenue

who hasn't been trying to get 40 years.

need receipts to prove deductions of more than \$25 a day for business travel, entertainment and

When the service first announced its controversial proposlimit on the amount of expense role. account living that could be claimed daily without receipts. This raised a great protest from

ments at public hearings and fraud charges if he made delib-

But he said he actually expected or modification of the phraseology because they have "through their Chief Conner said shortly before an even greater tax yield.

Bearded Dictator's 'Image' Destroyed

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY **UPI Latin American News Editor**

Smuggled dispatches from Western diplomatic and other reliable sources in Cuba reported today that Fidel Castro is battling for his political life.

The dispatches, delivered in New York, reported that his image has been damaged, perhaps irreparably, by Nikita Khrushchev's unilateral decision to remove Russian rockets and bombers and their crews from Cuba.

The Soviet action enraged Castro's student followers, the dispatches said, and he was reported having trouble keeping them ed having trouble keeping them

Cuba's 7-million people, mean-while, were described as increasingly restless over prolonged the dispatches said there was Next Tuesday shortages.

continued anti-Castro activity in the interior but described it as scattered and ineffective. More the annual school census in Pamserious for Castro, they said, was pa's Independent School District growing discontent a mong the on Tuesday, Jan. 1, it was anpeasantry. The dispatches cited "uncon-

firmed reports in Havana of similar discontent within the the census be taken during the armed forces.

Nightly Visits Reported Castro was said to be visiting public show the enumerators evhis alma mater, the University of ery possible courtesy when they Havana, almost nightly to keep call. term "Soviet treason."

The dispatches cited protest be six years old and un rallies within the university, not only against Khrushchev but

Diplomats said that the internal Khrushchev's action also has derson, Mrs. Lillian Blythe, Mrs. caused a cleavage in Cuban Com- A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. Clyde Batmunist ranks.

Such party stalwarts as Ern- Beard, Mrs. Clifford Davenport, esto (Che) Guevara, generally Mrs. Shirley Nichols, Mrs. Boyd credited with having been instru- Stewart, Mrs. Oscar Hamon and mental in getting the rockets and Mrs. Jewell Hayes. bombers into Cuba, was described als last November, it set a \$10 as "enraged" over the Russian

Long a sympathizer of Red China in its ideological clash with Soviet communism, Guevara was said now to be openly pro-Peking in his political attitude.

Earlier Information Confirmed The dispatches confirmed earlier information from Havana of serious differences between Castro and Anastas Mikoyan, the Sorecent "peace talks" in the Cu- Commerce has named the Five

The dispatches said that Cas- 1962 tro's failure to personally attend They are R. W. Liston, 32, of more than the first two sessions Harlingen, James Edwin Lyon, 35, of court action and union efforts tro, for the release of the 1.113 service station and store, 501 W. days and companies up to three of talks was because he expressed of Houston, Guy King Jr., 31, of to keep stray locals in line with prisoners who returned here ear- Foster; two burglaries at the Rob- months to convert to the new rec- himself on the subject of Russia Waco, Edgar Franklin Foreman, erts and Rhoten station, 623 W. ord-keeping requirements, Caplin in terms which Mikoyan consid- 28, of Odessa, and Dr. Dwain ered offensive.

As a conservative estimate, The Cuban leader, the dis- gelo. koyan overtures for a withdrawal Sheehy said the five were chosen

(See FIDEL, Page 2)

The strike has frozen movement of most dry cargo in and out of ports from Maine to Texas. JFK Will Speak To' Brigade 2506

The chief executive will fly to From Britain eastward to the to work even over icy long to the man is an honor graduate in civil ward to the normally balmy beam of "Brigade 2506," the military be an emotional ceremony. Ar-He works all day, every day, Mediterranean, an unofficial count had no clues in the shooting, and organization of Cuban refugees rangements for his appearance Spanish.

UPI White House Reporter | The formation of Brigade 2508 his family are spending the hoh- lease, Artime has been calling for chamber. PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - for inspection by the President days. Brita Thornden at Galveston, President Kennedy has decided to will take place at 16:30 a.m. The men fresh from prison filth with hemispheric support. He said Liston Co., serves as a Harlingen LONDON (UPD-For the sixth Tex., Thursday night, four shots step personally into a highly emo- Saturday in the 80,000-seat Grange and suffering resembled a group he did not raise this subject with city commissioner. He has con-

> by the thousands. Visited by Leaders

were fired and one bullet hit a tional situation in South Fiorida Bowl stadium where families and of mourners in new black suits the President, but stated fervent- tributed much to the community man who had crossed the picket to dramatize this country's inten-friends of the recently liberated and unsmiling faces. The Presi-ly, "we shall return." preciate "folderol" and cele to Europe today with forecasts line, Ben Kline, head of the firm tion to help upset the Cuban freedom fighters, in welfare groups. feel at home, serving tall cool who spoke little or no English Lyon is an investor and active drinks in the patio of his resi- and had to rely on a State De- supporter of local, state and na-

Beach residence where he and In the brief period since his re- national officer of the junior another and powerful invasion Liston, president of the W. T.

self, hoped to visit a free Cuba. m

so badly routed in the abortive were made late Thursday by a Manuel Artime, 30, was the The veterans were so grateful King is creator of "Waco Will" 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. delegation representing the pris-

A group of past presidents of the Texas Jaycees made the choices of the outstanding Texans. The five will be honored Jan. 12 at a banquet in Brownsville. The principal speaker will be Byron Tunnell of Tyler, past state and

through civic work and his efforts

son, school superintendent, State school laws require that month of January, and board of education officials urge that the

his student followers from open The schiol board has asked the street protests against what they census takers to enumerate all children in the district who will

nounced today by Jack Edmond-

years of age on Sept. 1, 1963. Marinello, veteran president of highly appreciated by school of-Census enumerators who will start out on their jobs next Tuescrisis in Cuba provoked by day morning are Mrs. L. H. An-

son, Mrs. Lloyd Batson, Mrs. Jess

Five Outstanding

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI)-Outstanding Young Texans for

Freeman Dodson, 34, of San An-

initiative, demonstrated that success in our free enterprise system is still available to those individuals who strive to achieve it."



BALLET DE MUD-It's not in the program for the Heros Circus, this ballet de mud. Downpour turned the parking grounds near Rome into a quagmire. The "ballerina" is on her way to rehearsal.

UN, Katanga Army **Exchanging Gunfire**

Skellytown

Personals

MRS, CLIFFORD COLEMAN

holidays with her mother, Mrs.

ows and daughters of Amarillo.

of their children and grand chil-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ethon Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Gores and her

daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Lynn West and sons Dennis

attended the wedding of Mrs.

Gores grandson, Mr. Gene Goss,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis

Noble and son,

ELISABETHVILLE, Katangala day after Katanga's foreign (UPI)-United Nations and Ka-minister, Evariste Kimba, angrily tangese forces exchanged heavy accused the U.N. and the United gunfire, including mortar bursts, States of planning to wage war today after Katangese troops against Tshombe's 'breakaway launched an attack on U. N. po- province to force it to rejoin the sitions outside this secessionist Congo.

"Numerous" casualties were re- Monday, a U.N. helicopter was ported in the gunfight—the second shot down by Katangese forces "Not Guilty" Plea such clash between U.N. and Ka- and one of its occupants, an tanga troops in five days.

The U.N. command said it was killed. preparing a counter-attack unless Katangese forces stopped firing. (In Leopoldville, capital of the Congolese central government, a U.N. statement said its troops had not fired on the Katangese at least up to about noon. This report appeared to be lagging behind events in Elisabethville due to slow communications).

Military Censorship (Communications with Elisabethville were spotty this morning Mrs. Nora Burrow at Granite, parking his car in the 200 block and dispatches reaching United Okla. Press International from the city indicated some form of military censorship may have been im-

(An Elisabethville dispatch with the heading "Cleared by military Inf." said late this morning that President Moise Tshombe appeared to have lost all control over his army.)

The fighting apparently began after a heavy burst of rifle fire and family entertained Tuesday on the city's outskirts that sig- with a Christmas Dinner in their naled the start of an attack on home. Guests attending were Mr. U.N. positions.

Tshome and his ministers of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford were reported to have left the Coleman and son Charley, Mr. city this morning after failing in and Mrs. Charles N. Roberts, and earlier attempts.

Action Expected "You can stand by for some

action today," a U.N. officer here holiday guests in their home, all said. "We will have to do some thing to stop them."

U.S. and British diplomats and son Gary Joe of Sunray, Tex., stepped in to try to halt the fight- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Noble and ing. The U.N. gave civilian staff three daughters of Hobbs, New members three hours to pack up Mex., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Noble and family of Oklahoma City, and fly out of the city.

The new clash broke out just Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Shultz

(Continued From Page 1) Daniels, both of Pampa; two sons, is attending Purdue University, drinks, that's ridiculous." Larry E., a student at Texas and Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Cle-Technological College in Lubbock, mens and two daughters of Sunand Gordon E., of Pampa: a ray, Tex. brother, "Pinky" Shultz of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- portation: 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Chris- val Huckins and family attended tian Church with a former pastor, a family Christmas dinner Satur. for one man to get at Christmas Rev. Richard Crews, now pastor day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ever ... It's just about too much of the First Christian Church in Hunter Boughen and family in for one man to get at Christmas San Angelo, and Rev. Glen Adsit, White Deer. Tex. local pastor, officiating.

Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Fred Snodgrass, at Pierceville,

Pallbearers will be Max Presnell, J. C. Roberts, E. O. Wedgeworth, Dude Balthrop, Hansford Ousley, and Howard Buckingham. The entire membership of the Pampa Lions Club will be honorary pallbearers.

Fidel

(Continued From Page 1) fiplomats in Havana was that son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mor-Castros subsequent dispatch of ris Goss of Panhandle, Tex., to an emissary to Moscow to talk Miss Sherry Herron also of Pamtrade with Russia means the Cu- handle Saturday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. ban leader is fully aware of his in the First Baptist Church of dependence on the Panhandle.

Castro's emissary was said to Denham and children of Spearhave sold the Russians they must man, Tex, spent the Christmas I least staintain present Soviet Holidays here with their parents. Caba despite any apparent Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moran and able balance of trade if Mr. and Mrs. Willis Denham. Mrs. Howard Farley has been

Mainly -- - About People -

* Indicates paid advertising

Dec. 24 to Jan. 1 are Mr. Mrs. Charles Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dykes of Bay City, Tex., and Mrs. Dorothy Peacock playing on the tracks and atop Bank. and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Peacock and children, Debra and Linda, of Burbank, Calif.

Christmas cards and wrappings, 1/2 price. The gift box, 110 E. Fos-

Town House Cafe is closed for the holidays, will be open for business Jan. 2, 6 a.m.*

The Girl Scout Swimming Program will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 in the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Season Basketball Tickets now on sale. \$7.00 per book - School Business Office MO 4-2531.*

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn Monday evening. Coats and car coats: Pre inventory specials "Boys and Girls" all sizes, 25% off Hi-Land Young Fashion 1617 N. Hobart.*

Mr. and Mrs. James Wariner and Byron of Goodwell, Okla., visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wariner, both of Lefors, during the holidays. Pre-Inventory sale. Xmas cards 50% off. News Service, 110 W. Kingsmill.*

In another Elisabethville clash Fix \$500 Bond On

Indian U. N. lieutenant, was James Melvin Brewer, 61, of 1330 S. Hobart St., pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of driving while intoxicated in county court this morning and bond was set at \$500 by Judge Bill Craig.

Brewer was observed while driving his car on Alcock by a pedestrian who notified police. Patrolmen C. L. Watson and Charles Matson Jr., answered the Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McClendon call and immediately went in purand two sons, spent the Christmas suit and apprehended Brewer at 4:15 p.m., Thursday Dec. 27 after of E. Tyng street.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Meadows Woman Fined \$50

guests in their home his parents A case involving a local woman Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meadows, charged for driving while intoxhis sister and family, Mr. and icated, on Dec. 14, and pleading Mrs. Rusself Talley and children "not guilty" and being released of Pampa, his brother and fam- at that time on \$1,000 bond, was ily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead- completed today.

Mrs. Callie Schoefield Harvey of Mr. and Mrs. Cleady Steward 620 N. Robe is changed her plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" in County Court this morning and was fined \$50 and court costs and and Mrs. Bill Smith and two sons sentenced to three days in jail by Judge Bill Craig.

Mrs. Harvey was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster by Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman of trolman C. W. Matson Jr., after being observed by a passerby. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noble had as

Quotes In The News

By United Press International CHICAGO-Fire Marshal Frank Hasnerl, replying to a charge that firemen looted a 10-room apartment of whisky, cigarettes, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clemens of watches and a camera:

"In my 34 years on the fire the Skelly Crawford Camp have Mrs. Margaret A. Shultz of Ar. as guests for the holidays their department I have never seen an nett, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. son Bryan Clemens and children authenticated charge of firemen Shirley Ray and Mrs. Bernadine of Lafayette, Indiana, where he stealing. As for firemen mixing

> BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.-John (Jake the Barber) Factor, de-Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, Mr. and scribing the presidential pardon Mrs. G. E. Huckins and two that spared him from possible de-

"(The) best Christmas present

Mr. and Mrs. Leloy Snodgrass Interment will be in Fairview and daughters spent Christmas released from the Highland hos-Cemetery under direction of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. pital and is now at her home at the Skelly Crawford Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Simon had as guests in their home last week, and small son of Dallas, Tex., vis- their son Kenneth Simon and his family of Humboldt, Tenn. Ben Hassler and family last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Mervyn Hall and son Ray are spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. P. Goudy at San Jon, New Mex. and also and Rodney of Hougoton, Kans, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall also of San Jon, New Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore and two sons have as guests in their home this week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Edwards of Tucson, Ariz, and a sister and her children, Mrs. C. Johnson Farmington, New Mex.

Pizza Casa

922 DUNCAN MO 4-4439 Parents Are Warned About Children Playing On Santa Fe Railroad Tracks Police today sounded another box cars," Chief Conner said, "is

warning to parents asking them to the danger that is involved." caution children about playing on the railroad tracks east of the Telephone Booth Santa Fe depot. Vandalized Again

Lawrence Sankey of Amarillo, an investigator for the Santa Fe. was in Pampa yesterday checking was at work again last night. on damage to rail switch lights Police said someone entered the guilty, fined \$10. and thefts of lights that have been booth in the 900-block of W. Wilks Billy B. Musick, 508 S. Ballard, was not reported to police until committed in the past few weeks. and jerked the receiver and cord no valid operator's license, guilty, yesterday afternoon. Police said Santa Fe officials from a pay telephone there. C. Dodd, 1418 N. Russell, from plan prosecution if the practice is Night before last a receiver was

Pampa's telephone booth vandal

torn from the telephone in a "The principal reason parents Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. federate general was accidentally Wilks.

Docket

changing direction of travel unsafely, guilty, fined \$15. Terrance L. Kotara, 113 N. Sumner, speeding 50 mph in mph zone, guilty, fined \$15. Tracy L. Meeks, 1248 S. Barnes, S. Sumner. speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone,

Municipal Court | More Thefts Keith W. Newman, 456 Graham, Are Reported

the home of W. H. McDowell, 928 white shirts from the unic

McDowell said the theft was discovered yesterday morning but Cabot in 1497.

Hub cap thefts were reported by Douglas L. Scaggs, 1336 N. Hamilton, and Charles Parks, 825 S.

should caution their children about booth near the First National killed by his own men in the bat- Scaggs' car was parked at the tle of Chancellersville, in 1863. | Coronado Inn and Parks' car was

in the driveway at his hon Total value of the eight ca

Richard Pitts, 2129 Beech, ported that while his car w

Canada was discovered by

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serts and count calories like The solution to this dilemma crazy. But how about the men? tions of fresh lipstick, but in the regular use of a lip emollient. They stuff their faces and let their One new lip emollient stick is a stomachs hang over their trouser

it can soothe and soften the lips. Used again, over your lipstick, rus. Now eat something, dear, will produce a gloss on the lips you'll feel better. and protect them from the elements. According to the makers, DEAR ABBY: I am a school it will not change the color of teacher. Each Christmas I reyour lipstick or cause feathering. ceive many gifts from students.

The stick comes in an elegant Some good and some not so good. silver-and-gold swivel case that This year I received several will make an attractive addition things in poor taste, among them to your make-up wardrobe. a pair of earrings with large mul-

knock the teen-agers, I want to woman. The other day the mother at 88. Your friend is right. Until tell you about an experience I had called me saying her daughter a lady gives up and quits looking, members exchanged Christmas with one. She is a 14-year old gave me "those lovely earrings" she is not an old maid. neighbor girl who has sat with my by mistake and she wanted them children many times. A few days back. I told her I would "look for before Christmas I gave her a lit- them," hoping she would forget it. personal reply, send a self-addres- Gunn, D. V. Biggers, L. B. Pentle gift. On Christmas Day I found She didn't. Yesterday I received sed. stamped envelope to Abby, ick, Lee Heaton, Hehert Coker, the following note in my mail- a very ugly letter, demanding I Box 2365, Beverly Hills, Calif. return the earrings at once. What can I do? I can't tell her the For Abby's booklet, "How To Charles Meech, G. M. Walls, W. I have no money to buy ex- truth. Is it proper to ask for a Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 D. Priest, Dan Johnson, Jarvis pensive Christmas gifts but I gift back? I'd hate to lose my job cents to ABBY, box 3365, Beverly Johnson, D. L. Mackie, B. G. want to give you something, so for a 29c piece of junk

this letter is good for one eve-NEEDS HELP DEAR NEEDS: The child obvicusly gave you the earrings Gloria" Knowing that this little girl without her mother's knowledge. wanted to give something of her- Buy another gift for your "wash woman" and explain the situation to her. Then, next time a child Mrs. Blank gives you a gift, "thank" the

ways getting lectures on how DEAR ABBY: My girl friend they must be slim and trim if they and I had a discussion about how want to get a man and hold him. old you are before you become an So they pass up bread and des- old maid. I say you become an

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old maid at 23 and remain an Gamma Conclave old maid until you are married My friend says that you are not Have Yule Party an old maid as long as you are

still looking; you just haven't Gamma Conclave of Kappa found the right person yet. Sign Kappa lots met in the home of DEAR WONDERING: Technical ling, Dec. 15. Hostesses for the oc-DEAR ABBY: In these days ti-colored stones. They were hide- who has never married. Majden Otto Mangold, C. W. Stowell, M. when everyone is so eager to ous and I gave them to my wash ladies have been known to marry L. DeFever and H. R. Branch.

During the festive occasion

J. E. Tatum, W. L. Parker, J. E. J. R. Poston, John W. Woods. Austin Ruddick, Houston Price, Gordon, Gladys Meek. Homer Bowers, Frieda Ross, M. L. Carter, B. R. Nuckols, O. H. Odom W. A. Rankin and Willa McDaniels: also Misses Mildred Hough land, Alma Wilson, Teresa Hum phreys and Elizabeth Enns.

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If foreign pictures continue to be so popular, somebody will soon start making them in this

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ASK THE DESIGNER by gaile dugas Creative Dear Gaile: I am taking a world | noon. I would like your help in Woman cruise starting in December and choosing my outfit. I have brown lasting 31/2 to 4 months. I will go hair and fair skin, I will have to all the way via freighter, visiting wear the dress I choose both to Japan, Korea, Formosa, Hong church and to the reception later. Kong, the Philippines, and Thai- -Mrs. R. F. L.

Will you kindly suggest a wardrobe for such a trip? Would it be practical to take a fur jacket

I want to limit my baggage to ther: night bag. Will I need more summer or winter clothing? Any suggestions you can give me will be greatly appreciated.-H. E. R.

Dear H. E. R.: Because of her familiarity with the countries very beautiful fashions, I have asked designer Vera Maxwell to answer your fashion questions.

"First, you will need a bright colored warm cloth coat in mohair or a textured fabric with a skirt to match. (You might buy a Harris tweed.) Next, a raincoat.

A plastic fold-up one is a MUST. "Then, some cashmere or wool sweaters, a cotton dress, two dinner or afternoon dresses, a one-or young in heart! Simple jerkin two-piece jersey dress. You should

ning a fashion-right pleated have an extra sweater with matching skirt. "Also, have a jersey stole made, 1453 with Photo-Guide is in 10. 12. 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust about 20 inches wide and 21/2 yards to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, jerkin long with fringed ends in any at the school in the traditional color that pleases you. Have a fashion. yards of 54 - inch; skirt, 2 silk chiffon stole in the same dimensions without fringe. Both of

of shoes for sightseeing." Dear Gaile: My sister-in-law is Junior high and High school stuhas asked me to serve at her re- school auditorium. ception. It is a formal military School was then adjourned for

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nall or tack holder while tap- ing your hair use a cup of stale have a brighter, sparkling gleam. Kan. and Mrs. Nellie Richmond.

POLLY'S POINTERS

WELCOME ...

To The 'Club'

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - Your daily | ping with a hammer.

cause domesticity and I were Thanks for your kind words. So

al strangers only a few short grad to have you join our group

inths ago. For 15 years I had with two good hints that would do

en a worldtraveling entertainer. justice to a homemaker of years

ected residue. Using an open cards that come to all of us

ges is used so a garage, back box for the convenience of your

or even refrigerator door faithful mail man.

The section between the the handle. Place near the mail Polly's Pointers.

land; East Indies, India and Ara-Dear Mrs. R. F. L.: Sylvia Kaplan of Nat Kaplan would like to see you choose a dress with a little jacket in a pale color, possibly green or yellow. The dress might or would a winter cloth coat be be silk with a lace top. Wear the a better choice? Will a raincoat jacket to church and remove it for the reception. She says fur-

> "As you live in Florida, a pastel color would be very pretty for a December wedding. Have jewelry little cage veil with bow in same

color as your dress. "When you buy the dress, ask you're visiting and because of her for extra fabric and have shoes made of it. If this is not possible, then have shoes tinted to match."

> Lefors Schools To Open January 2

LEFORS (Spl)-Lefors Schools holidays after a day of activity, Wednesday, Dec. 19, and will re- CAN finish it?"

convene in 1963 on January 2. ner and a special period for the guests of the community was arranged at 12:25 at which time approximately 104 guests ate lunch

Programs in the individual these I have found invaluable as classrooms began at one and gifts were exchanged, refresh- among us, Fran's mother doesn't

"You'll need pretty shoes for ments served, and programs were dress-up and a comfortable pair presented in grades one through terested demand to her child.

add 10 cents for 1st-class mail- to be married December 29th. She dents exchanged gifts in the high

wedding and will be in the after- the annual Santa Day Parade.

'doesn't get. a waveset lotion. It makes the demands on children, our false ter, Mrs. Paul Wells, 2204 N hair have a pretty sheen and demands convey falseness. Lack- Christy, in Pampa. really holds the waves. ing the punch of the honest wish,

tend. .

It really does-so empty that DMF Auxiliary leftover beer (after hubby has en-

help with the dinner dishes.

Like other harassed parents

She asks for what she wants by

quest for help with the dishes.

tertained the boys) into one con- Have Yule Meet tainer to save for your next POLLY of Mrs. C. D. Anderson, southeast year moved to Childress where DEAR POLLY - A most ef- of the city, Tuesday, Dec. 18 at he was employed by the Ft. Worth

fective and simple way to re- 7:30 p.m. move asphalt and vinyl tile blocks | Refreshments of ice cream snow retirement in January 1960. They that need to be replaced in a were served. floor, is to hold a steam iron Game prizes were won by Mrs.

POLLY about one inch above the surface Ernie Mesheak, R. E. Paxson and grandchildren and five greatsewife is a thing of the pas. DEAR POLLY - Few mail of the tile for a minute or two. Charles Tate. Mrs. Leon Brown ow offer a workable solution in boxes are large enough to accom- Place a putty knife under the won the door prize. ning bottletops hardened with modate the many Christmas edge of the tile and work it out. | Assisting as co-hostesses were

st with the other hand while half-bushel basket with Christ- Share your favorite homemak- changed by all members present. Calif. Clifford McAninch of San ortlessly pulling the door mas paper and paste a few of last ing ideas. . .send them to Polly Those attending in addition to Pablo. sed, bringing with it unfailing year's cards around the sides. in care of this newspaper. You'll the ones mentioned were: Mmes. McAninch of Plainview: Mr. and tory. Of course, the door used Write in large letters, on a card, receive a bright, new silver dol- James Bowen, Ralph Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jerry McAninch, Mr. and uld be one of little or no visual "Mail Basket" and fasten this to lar if Polly uses your ideas in Glenn Giblin. B. P. Hollahan. Mys. Ray DeGrav and L. D. Mc-Dave Kerns, Orval Smith, Thomas Aninch of Las Vegas, Nev. Bruce, Lowell Satterwhite, Ray Silverware soaked in sour Sutton, Sam Goodan, Hupp Clark, MRS. B.C. milk for several hours and then H. H. Kessinger and two guests, rn its usefulness serves as a DEAR POLLY-After shampoo- washed, rinsed and dried, will Mrs. Bertha Stiles of Grenola

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Tonight, as she clears the table, | Fran mixed up with nagging com-Fran's mother will begin to com- plaint, and self - righteousness. and gloves in white. Have a stiff plain about Fran's monopoly of They put her back up. They in-

the telephone. Gathering plates, volve her in defense, instead of awareness of us. And so we don't "Just suppose someone is trying get her help with those dishes. to phone me or dad? You've been | Fear of expressing our |real talking for 20 minutes. You know wishes to children is fear of their perfectly well that grandma's disapproval. To understand this been sick. Suppose she's trying to fear, we have to refer back to phone me? How long do you in- our childhood's training.

It is our mothers who teach us Her hand over the receiver, that demanding something for Fran will shout, "Oh, Mother, will ourselves results in disapproval. you PLEASE let me finish a Mother had only to meet our open officially closed for the Christmas phone call for once? Will you wishes with rage, self-pity, irrita-PLEASE be quiet a minute so I tion or reproach a certain number of times to convince us that Her mother, scraping dishes in open demands equaled disapprov-The school children and faculty the kitchen will think, "What's the al. This established our expectawere fed a traditional Turkey din- use? Nobody ever pays any attention of the same hostile response tion to what I want. All that from other people that has becounts is what other people come our problem with Fran. Gradually we learned to veil our Of course what she wants real wishes in indirect requests doesn't count. She hasn't told that would sound inoffensive to Fran what it is that she wants- other people, noble and appenling

dare to present an open, self-in-McAninch Couple She asks for what she wants by the long way around. She uses Have Anniversary

to their higher natures.

concern with grandma's health to LEFORS (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. try and remove Fran from the telephone instead by a direct re- Charlie McAninch were honored recently with open house in ob-Her fear of asking is why she servance of their golden wedding anniversary. The celebration was For when we fear to make open held in the home of their daugh-

An arrangement of golden mums and candelabra centered the table. Punch and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. McAninch were married, Nov. 24, 1912, in West The D.M.F. Auxiliary of Cities Minister, Tex. They were engaged Service Gas Co., met in the home in farming until 1932, and in that and Denver Railway Co. until balls topped with lighted candles have lived in Lefors for the past 19

Mr. and Mrs. McAninch have 22

Children home for the occasion were Mrs. John Campbell of Al-J. M. F. Mmes, Bob Brandon and Ed Al- berquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. len. Christmas gifts were ex- Lewis McAninch of Bakersfield,

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fensive coach and end, how in football, first a good winner."

ty-two weeks," snapped Anince the Packers humilihe Giants, 37-0, on a tundraeld in Green Bay Dec. 31,

eried the moment the clinched the Eastern Di-

ited a whole year for this." again.

Giants' psyche was wound- savvy, the ridicule that followed een Bay beating.

Tittle, their 36 - year - old. anything because he ran Packers' province. off to San Francisco and his

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Tittle is one of those split re and reacts like a kid at aited 15 years to play on a inship team and per- ni-

he old pro image of the he also cried when he called le Minette last year to tell Giants had won a division "we both cried for four

s. Most useless long disand whimsical self-depreca-Tittle is the most animated Giants, He's a holler guy icks mokies in the pants and

Dallas linebacker. he says. "I didn't throw it

it of bounds, like he did

st receiver I've ever thrown 2 p.m. EST.

Bay coach, Sherman be- 60,000 fans to Kezar Stadium.

Lions' strengh. the day's grid program.

Giants taught Tittle how to The Sun Bowl game between

tends every other factor couldn't understand that because the Green Bay Packers at e Stadium Dec. 36 for the to be called the best team that's what he meant. It's a mat
don't want any good losers.'

"T'm not that kind of guy," he shrugs. "Two weeks after a game, I can't be fit to be tied about it. But this is a very important game,"

The other night, surrounded by Seare by Quitable. that's what he meant. It's a mat-ter of mental attitude. To succeed a bunch of kids at an autograph

al Football League cham- Unlike Robustelli and Sherman, guys." You knew he meant the Tittle disclaims the notion that Packers.

MURRAY OLDERMAN | "When I was in high school," | the 37-0 drubbing in last year's Totals wspaper Enterprise Assn. he relates, "the coach said, 'I big one has motivated him for White Deer B (36) YORK (NEA) - Emotion don't want any good losers.' I the last 12 months.

an asked Andy Robustelli, in football, first you have to be session, he muttered, as if to himself. "We just got to beat those White Deer "B"

Giants Versus Packers

RUNNING - Jim Taylor gives Packers edge. Paul Hornung not in top shape, but Tom Moore is fine substitute. Alex Sherman, the New York Webster is only Giant threat, good short yardage man.

PASSING - Y. A. Tittle outclasses Bart Starr. He's better under pressure, more accurate on the long toss, particularly adept in setting up screens. Starr is smart field general.

RECEIVING - Again an advantage to Giants because grimly, and you knew he of Del Shofner. But no one matches tight end Ron Kramer the chance to play the bulling for key third down yardage. Packers' Boyd Dowler has more speed than Frank Gifford, but not the Giant veteran's

OFFENSIVE LINE - No apologies needed for Fla.; Eastern Kentucky pushed Giant forward wall. Darrell Dess at guard is unheralded star. But the Green Bay group, with four all-pro types (Ringo, Jer-Tittle, their 36 - year - old. But the Green Bay group, with four all-pro types (Ringo, Jer-parterback, claims he nev- ry Kramer, Thurston, Gregg) is the best in football. This is Gulf South Classic at Shreveport, the featured bout of the evening. Mike Slattery; 135 - Ronnie

DEFENSIVE LINE - A stand-off. Jim Katcavage and sas 81-62 in the all-College Basket ed to battle each other, are both nce business at Atherton. Andy Robustelli put on greater rush than Packer ends, but ball tournament at Oklahoma City experienced leather slingers with where he didn't have to tackle Henry Jordan of Green Bay is more mobile than Giant in games played Thursday night. established reputations in the ring. Moline.

interior duo. LINEBACKERS - Giants are vulnerable at corners, with Oklahoma City tournament tonight nality guys who talks low rookie Winter, oldster Scott. As unit, Packers have best line- and Baylor also goes after a con- championships in the high school backing in National Football League, featuring Forester and solation victory against Creighton. division and will be fighting in

Saturday afternoon movies. Currie at the corners. Big margin to Green Bay. SECONDARY - Evenly matched. Green Bay's Jesse consolation semifinals of the Gulf Ironmonger is pegged in some Whittenton always does great job on Shofner. Adderley has South tourney, Southern Methodist circles as a definite possibility to been brilliant at halfback. But Giant corner men Barnes and hosts Tulsa at Dallas, Texas Tech win both regional and state Lynch are top hands, too. Jim Patton for New York, Wood for takes on the Phillips Oilers at honors this year. The boys will Green Bay are fine roaming safeties.

makin. "In fact." he recall I ever made." Call I ever made." Con Tap For Saturday | Loyola tide in the first minutes of the game and held Loyola well beneath its pre-game average of fights will be confirmed after the

By United Press International | University (8-2) will be played at

footballs at guys who hit fans and the vast audience of tel- Then on Tuesday come the Big evision quarterbacks will view Four - Oklahoma vs. Alabama four games Saturday that kick off in the Orange Bowl, Arkansas on't understand him getting the two-week carnival of post-sea- vs. Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl, holiday season.

iants new imag as an ex. day's schedule from the stand- Penn State is a solid favorite 060 is anticipated with CBS-TV that the hometown boys are "up"

maybe seen." That com- The annual "heart tugger" also delayed by poor weather, has with 4 minutes and 32 seconds left on leads everyone to expect takes place, beginning at 4:36 worked out only once in Florida, but could not fire up a sustained takes place, beginning at 4:36 worked out only once in Florida, but could not fire up a sustained drive.

emy. So when the Giants Star Game at Montgomery, Ala., role for the West. Detroit, with the most fear- pitting Northern stars vs. Southdefensive line in the NFL, ern stars, and the All-American directed a Giant ground at- Bowl game at Tucson, Ariz., behat went right at the heart ginning at 8 p.m., will round out

West Texas State (8-2) and Ohio

Close to 150,000 on-the-scene El Paso, Tex., Monday.

in the Rose Bowl and Texas vs. 12. also sets the pattern for The biggest game of Satur. LSU in the Cotton Bowl.

defense and control the meets West in the annual Shrine hing game against a West squad with a game-scoring high total of Bowl game for the aid of crippled whose main offensive weapon 20 points against Eastern Ken? his two years with the Giants youngsters. Forty-eight collegians must be passing. Notre Dame's tucky in a close match in the Gulf aught Tittle flexibility. Like compete in this one - an annual Daryle Lamonica is expected to South tourney. Eastern Kentucky Lombardi, the brilliant charity affair that will attract handle most of the passing for broke up a see-saw battle in the the East with Sonny Gibbs of final minutes by getting six points in going to the strength of The annual Blue-Gray All- Texas Christian assuming that during a five minute TCU scoring

team. Attention naturally point of competition pits Penn over Florida although the Gators losing effort against Florida but on him in the title game State (9-1) against Florida Uni- have been gaining support in re- came out second best in scoring man who set a new NFL versity (6-4) in the Gator Bowl at cent days because of poor Nit. to Florida's Tom Baxley's 24 for touchdown passes, at Jacksonville, Fla. A crowd of 50,- tany Lion workouts and a feeling points. Florida led all the way calls end Del Shofner, "the beaming the event beginning at for the game. Penn State, whose The Owls came on stronger in the departure from Pennsylvania was second period and milled to \$7-53

the Packers, who play a over NBC-TV when the East rely heavily on a superior run- Guard Jerry Wade paced TCU

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Shockers Stop White Deer "B"

Robert Howard hit a season 55TH high of 20 points last night ignit- YEAR ing Pampa's Shockers past White Deer "B", 47-36, in a tussie played in Robert E. Lee Gym.

The Shockers, now 10-2 for the season, will play Canadian "A' team tomorrow night in Harvester Fieldhouse with the game starting at 7 o'clock.

The White Deer cagers stayed within striking range of the Shockers throughout the first half with the Pampans increasing their lead to 10 points at the end of the third quarter, 35-25. Howard made the first five field

goals for the Shockers in the first quarter while White Deer cashed in on seven free throws and two baskets to stay with the Shockers, 13-11, at the end of the first quar-

White Deer fell into a slump in the second period of play, failing to score in the first four minutes of the quarter.

The Shockers padded their lead to six points by halftime, 21-15.

Box Score

12 12 12 36

11 15 25 36

In Bad Night

By PAUL FREEMAN United Press International

Win-wise, Tournament-wise and otherwise-wise it was a bad night for the Southwest Conference basketball reputation.

The University of Florida took a 66-57 victory over Rice University in the first game of the Gator La.: and Lovola clobbered Arkan-

TCU plays Northwestern in the the open division this year. Lubbock, Texas A&M meets Tu- fight in the 135-pound division. lane at Jonesboro, Ark., in the Another promising bout tenta-Arkansas Classic and Texas meets tively matched pits Dickie Wills

nament at El Paso. Lovola tide in the first minutes of Archie. the game and held Loyola well. These two and other tentative 108.2 points per game. It was weigh-in session. Loyola's lowest score of the sea-

Jerry Harkness and Johnny Egan sparked I ovola to a 35-28 halftime lead. Harkness led Loyola with 22 points, while Arkansas' son bowl contests featuring the Southern California vs. Wisconsin top man was Larry Wofford with

Rice's 6-foot-10 center Kendall Rhine got 19 points in the Owls' and held a 31-22 edge at halftime.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962



FATHERS AND SONS are an important combination in the Optimist Boxing Program. Several fathers working in the Optimist boxing program have sons fighting. Ollie Wilhelm (man in the dark suit in the corner) gives encouragement to his son Gary in last Thursday's matches between Pampa and Clovis. Gary won a close decision over his opponent, Pete Esquibel. The Pampa Optimist Boxers will trade punches with Amarillo-Canyon fighters tomorrow night in Optimist Boys Club building starting at

Tomorrow Night -

Optimist Boxers Battle Tough Canyon Ringmen

ged Clovis boxing team. Pampa's fively matched are: (Pampa through the net to the floor. Chopik other formidable foe in the Can- Thomas, Brad Hollingsworth; 55 yon-Amarillo team this Saturday - Ronnie Watson, Bruce Thomas; night with the bouts starting at 8 60 - James Holtman, Mike Clem-

be at 6 p.m. with the matches to Kyle Saunderman; 75 - Richard be held in the Optimist Boys Club Jones, Howard Wayne Clement; Building. Several top-notch bouts have

been tentatively matched, according to Cliff Dunham, director of the Optimist boxing program.

Johnny Ironmonger against George Arrendondo could well be The two fighters, tentatively slat-Arkansas plays Toledo in the Arrendondo of the A-C team, has won two regional Golden Glove

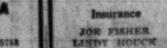
Denver in the Sun Carnival Tour- and A-C's Albert Moline. Will's won an impressive victory in his Arkansas managed to stem the last fight against Clovis' Clarence



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ent; 60 - Andy Grim, Johnny Ray Weigh in time for the boxers will Cameron; 65 - Vince Stracener 100 - Phillip Long, Robert Cameron; 105 - Bennie Bennett, Jerry Regan: 105 - H. D. LaRue, Avery Thrasher.

110 - Pete Pettit, Neal Thrasher: 112 - Larry Taylor, Jerry Criddle: 118 - Jesse Dean Reed, Don Clement; 126 - Gale Martin, Fleicher, Ronnie Brock: 135 --Weylon Holtman, Paul Edwards: tively scheduled are: Jerry Don and 135 - Jim Murray, Abel Grange, Skellytown, vs. Pat

the purchase of jackets for the ger: Earnie Fanny, Skellytown, Optimist Boxers have been suc- vs. David White, Pampa; Billy cessful, according to Dunham, Harris, Skellytown, vs. Richard able to award as many as 50 Shamrock, vs. Mike Young, Bor-

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last night as the Pampans blasted pulled down 12 rebounds. Carter-Riverside, 77-39, in the Ft. Double Figures
Worth Tournament. All five starters scored in dou-

of the best games of the tourna-ment. The winner of the semi-Fast Break

"Our fast break looked as good | Worth team's zone defense to shreds with the fast break.

Buffaloes Try Geo. Washington

By United Press International

meets McNeese State College to- team. day in the finals of the 10th annual McNeese Holiday Basketball tournament. In another Bayou Country tour-

ney today, West Texas State meets George Washington University in Pampa (77) the consolation semifinals of the Balch Ninth Annual Gulf South Classic Hebert

East Texas State meets South C. Price . west Texas State tonight at Dallas Matson in the feature game of the Cotton Heil Bowl AAU tournament.

S. F. Austin trailed Southeastern Ayres Oklahoma 48-47 with six seconds. Swanson remaining but Jimmy Simpson got Cantrell a field goal to put the Texans B. Price Fresh from a victory over a rug- Some of the other bouts tenta-before Simpson's winning shot fell Carter—Riv. (39) FG FT PF TP

Matches lonight Totals Score by quarters:

Skellytown's Boys Club boxers will host fighters from Borger, Pampa, and Shamrock tonight at Carter 7:30 in the Oddfellows Hall of Skellytown.

The featured bout for the peewees tentatively matched pits Skeilytown's J. C. Harris against Vince Stracener of Pampa. Some of the other bouts tenta-

Preas, Borger; Larry Mercer, The efforts to raise money for Skellytown, vs. Terry Preas, Borsince the organization will be Jones, Pampa; Ike Shipman, ger; Jerry Ledford, Skellytown, Officials for the Saturday night vs. Andy Grim, Pampa; and fights will be Jim Arndt, Floyd Ricky Allen, Skellytown, vs. Raymond Moore; Borger; and Ricky Davis, Skellytown vs. Jimm Means, Borger.

FT: WORTH (Spl) — Pampa's scorers in the victory with 20 Harvesters tacked the hides of another Ft. Worth team to the wall rebounding with 18. Gary Sikes

Pampa's Harvesters, 13-! for the season, take on the Arlington lieights Yellow Jackets tonight at 9 o'clock for the second time this season in what promises to be one

finals contest will advance to the ed the Ft. Worth team, 49-26. The finals and will tangle with the Harvesters shot 55 per cent, hitwinner of the Poly Tech-Eastern ting 33 of 61 field goal attempts. Hills tussle also slated for tonight. From the free throw line, Pampa hit 11 of 19 for 58 per cent. The Pampans walloped the Ft.

as it has all year." Coach Terry Worth cagers from the beginning Culley stated following the 77-39 as the Harvesters owned 20-9 and lop-sided victory over Carter-Riv. 45-17 lends at the end of the first erside. The Pampans tore the Ft. quarter and at half respectively. Second Unit

Coach Terry Culley once again Keith Swanson paced Pampa played his second unit freely in the fracas.

Pampa's foe for tonight, Arlington Heights, was favored a long with Pampa to win the tournament. The Harvesters downed the Yellow Jackets, 51-45, to win the Top O' Texas Tournament last Saturday night in Pampa.

Arlington Heights has three tall boys in Jeff Saari, 6-8. James Stephen F. Austin College of Ankele, 6-5, and James Belknap, Nacogdoches, winners Thursday 5-5. Belknap was selected to the night on a final-second field goal, Top O' Texas all - tournament

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People Revere Bible, Don't Understand It

is more revered than read be- it piously," he said. ". . . It may cause most people do not know be better to argue with the Bible how to read it with understand- than to shrug it off." ing, says a leading Bible scholar. Keck presents an argument for

"Taking the Bible seriously in-

Special Revival Services Jan. 1 At **Revival Center**

A special service at the Revival Center Church 1101 South Wells will bring Rev. L. C. Coats, Evangelist.

The reverend Coats will bring a stirring and heartwarming ser-

gregation begin- Rev. L. C. Coats ning at 7:30 p.m. .. Evangelist Tuesday January 1. The revival will, end on Jan. 11.

Rev. Coats served as a Chaplain in Korea during the conflict there and will tell of some of his experiences and the unbelieveable sights he saw while a prisoner of

tied behind them, suffered the such as loyalty or love. People tortures of gasoline being poured still talk about "God's being up Alpha And Omega men shot while descending by place. . and we are not at all Sermon lopic At

al, including how he survived a Scripture for Islam, he said, and ship wreck and a plane crash.

The Revival Center Church's Gitas. pastor, Ruby M. Burrow invites the public to attend during the 11 of the problem of reading the Bidays of revival.

Groom Personals

Mrs. George Britten **Daily News Correspondent**

cagoula, Miss. arrived in Groom able?" Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fields and Bud.

Melony of Phoenix, Ariz, arrived in Amarillo Thursday evening by Outlined plane to spend the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. and friends.

David Brooks spent Friday and Saturday in Dalhart visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thurman and Pam Haney of San Antonio, Tex. arrived in Groom Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thurman of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harden and Mike of Groom. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Britten of

Amarillo spent the week end visiting their parents, Mrs. Josephine Britten and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jones, Kristine, Rita Kay, Eldon and William. Miss Frances Denton of Arling-

ton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Denton and other relatives and friends

Misses Stella Britten and Betty Hermesmeyer of Oklahoma City are home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Britten and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermesmeyer,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander and children of Amarillo spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Friemel and Don. Mr. and Mrs. George Britten d shildren, George Jr. and Tammy Jane were Sunday evedeltors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Donna Gail.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Bible | volves more than simply reading

The Rev. Dr. Leander E. Keck, learning about the Bible by quesassistant professor of the New tioning it in an essay on "Taking Testament at the Divinity School the Bible Seriously" published in of Vanderbilt University, said that book form by Haddam House, a as a result, the Bible is the most branch of Association Press, the neglected resource of modern publishing department of the

One way to participate actively in reading the Bible, Keck said is to write comments in the margins. Another way is to check the Bible from time to time, going back to historical material and various references. "There is no need to argue that

many people find the Bible to be a problem," Keck wrote. "The fact that year after year it manhides the fact that most readers have serious difficulties with it." Despite a flood of modern translations and paraphrases of the Bible, Keck said, the average English-speaking person still does not understand it. He finds the basic trouble is the language strange words and phrases. Another difficulty he cited lies in the fact that today's Bible reader lives in a different world than the one that existed when the scriptures were written.

"There is still a deeper level on which we have difficulty: grasping what the Bible intends to

say," he added.
For example, Keck cited the term "spirit." He said it has lost most of its original content, although the word "spiritual" is How our men, with their hands used to designate an intangible on them and ignited, because they in heaven'," he said, but "actually believed in Christ. He saw our air- we probably doubt if heaven is a sure that it would be 'up'."

Rev. Coats will be telling parts is not the only Scripture available First Methodist of his life story during this reviv- to mankind. The Koran is the the Buddhist religion has the

To Keck, the significant aspect ble involves more than understanding. It involves also the ability to believe that the Bible has anything decisive to say to the people of today.

"In other words, can the Bible continue to be our Scripture?" he asked. "Can we take it seriously enough for it to affect our lives and shape our culture? Or has the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey modern world made it both inand daughter, Lori Lynn of Pas- comprehensible and unbeliev-

1st Christian Mr. and Mrs. James Dickerson Activities Are

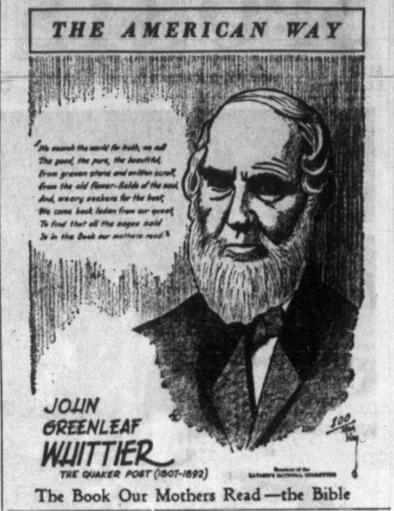
"Right Where You Are" will be the New Year's sermon presented at the First Christian Church Jimmie Helm and other relatives Worship service at 10:50 a.m. Sunday by Rev. Glyn B. Adsit, miniter. The evening service begins at 6 p.m. and consists of a Bible Study and Hymn singing.

A Communion service will be held New Year's Eve, beginning at 11:30 p.m. and will let out at mid-Communion service a 24 hour prayer vigil will begin. A member of the congregation will be in the Sanctuary for each hour until midnight, January 1st.

Mrs. Bill Brown, who has been Church Secretary for the past thirteen years, is moving to Houston where her husband is being held at 8:30 p.m. until Mid-night transferred with his company. Monday evening. Fellowship time Mrs. Nita Dedmon has been se- 8:30 until 11:15 which will include

regular time at 5:30 for their one picture that has held its own Castro; evening fellowship period. The Chi across the years and is expecially "After today Mr. Castro may be Rho Fellowship (Junior High popular for this type of church in a good mood. When you have School age) will have a fun night gatherings at this time of the an unpredictable man in a good with planned recreation. The year. Communion service at 11:30, mood this may clear the way. Christian Youth Fellowship (Senior High School age) will view a film entitled "This is TCU."

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Unusual Gains Compiled ages to top the best - seller list By Nazarenes In 1962

world mission program opened . The denomination's Spanish the first Nazarene church in the of Blessing," denominational ra-Republic of Panama was organ- dio program, increased to 110 staized. The Nazarenes now have tions, while the English program work in 43 countries.

Also abroad the Nazarenes or- Meanwhile, making these ac ganized a new church district in complishments possible, the

sermon topic Dr. Hubert Bratch grew to 335,055. This was a net er, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will preach on at the two cent. morning services this Sunday.

The 8:45 a.m. service is broadest over radio station KPDN and the 11:00 a.m. service is total of 4,803 on Jan. 1, 1963. mixed quartet who will sing the ble school and Young People's so-Epiphany hymn, "Brightest and ciety.

Best" as the offertory anthem. At the 11:00 a.m. service the Sanctuary Singers will present Christian Science the anthem "Beautiful Saviour" as arranged by F. Melius Chris- Services Reported tiansen. The Sanctuary Singers will also sing as the offertory "Brightest and Best" Mrs. Hubert Carson will be at the organ

for both services. Sunday Evening Fellowship will supper for the entire family in

Fellowship Hall. At 6:00 p.m. children, youth. and adults will separate for one hour of Friendship Group activities according to interest and needs. The Adult Bible Study will meet in the church parlor,

College Students To Conduct Sunday Night Service at 7:30 nition Day. This will be an ocrecognition to its many students from the wheat. attending colleges and universities Science will declare God aright, of Christianity." our college students.

Watch Night Services Watch Night services will be

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The Church of the Nazarene, a church at Nazareth, Israel, the relatively small denomination that first Protestant church to be built stands for holiness in the Wesley- in Israel since the nation was rean tradition, had one of the most established in 1948; and a new outstanding years in its 54-year church at Brasilia, the first Protestant church to be dedicated in The denomination's growing the new inland capital of Brazil.

was carried on 425 stations.

West Germany with five congre- church at home set a denomina- that American churches are only gations, and dedicated a \$100,000 tional record in per capita giving now beginning to experience a sanctuary at Frankfurt and a of \$147.78. This was an increase genuine revival. church in Copenhagen, Denmark. of \$3.62 a member over 1961 when Also opened was a \$100,000 the denomination ranked first in churches following World War II the nation in per capita giving was a type of crisis religion, a among all Protestant churches shallow demonstration of popular Evening Service ord total \$49.505,444. The total Lutheran leader. was \$47,122,078 in 1961.

Dr. S. T. Ludwig, Kansas City, masses. But instead, we are dis-Mo., general church secretary "The Alpha and Omega" is the showed the domestic membership gain of 8,135 or a gain of 2.49 per

Dr. Ludwig said the denomination had a net gain of 28 new churches during the year for a proadcast over radio station Gains in 1962 also were reported

KBMF-FM. The special music for for the Sunday school. Foreign the 8:45 a.m. service will be a Missionary society, Vacation Bi-

understanding of God will be exchurch services Sunday. Opening the Bible readings will

begin at 6:00 p.m. with a light be this verse from Isaiah: "The Alls." He will read the scripture people that walked in darkness as found in Matthew 28:16-20. have seen a great light: they that During the Training Union dwell in the land of the shadow Hour, which begins at 6:30 p.m., light shined." The subject of the Small?' will be under discussion

will be conducted by our College the Scriptures" by Mary Baker will be followed by the Evening are still in the hands of the indivi-Students which is Student Recog- Eddy states (p. 466): "The Worship Service at 7:30 p.m., dur-Science of Christianity comes with ing which time Rev. Allison will might. Immediately following the casion when our church accords fan in hand to separate the chaff

> over the state and the nation. and Christianity will demonstrate This is a very meaningful serve this declaration and its divine ice in the Fellowship Hall for all Principle, making mankind better physically, morally, and spirtual-

Quote From The News

By United Press International MIAMI - Red Cross official the picture "One Foot In Heav- hope that the 23 jailed U.S. citi-





By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International For America's churches, 1962 people."

marked the end of an era. It was an era in which ligion" achieved unprecedented popularity, and church membership rose at a spectacular rate. Since 1946, when the postwar "religious revival" got under way.

American churches have gained about 42 million new members. For 15 consecutive years, the annual growth in church membership substantially exceeded population growth. During this period, the proportion of Americans affiliated with religious bodies increased from less than one-half

to nearly two-thirds. To make room for the influx of new members, churches embarked on the biggest building boom in their history. Expenditures for church construction, which had totalled less than \$200 million in 1946, rose to a level of \$1 billion annually in the late 1950's.

Begins To Ebb compilation of religious statistics. the tide was beginning to ebb. Its figures showed that church mem-

be precise, church membership cial issues as race relations. rose 1.4 per cent, while the national population was increasing by 1.6 per cent.

point to be sure - but enough to But they do provide better eviand easy growth. Just Beginning

Those who saw a "religious re-1950s may mourn its passing. But there are others who believe

"The flocking of people to the piety without any real depth of Giving for all purposes in 1962 concern," says the Rev. Dr. Arincreased by \$2,383,366 to a recture Vincent, a Missouri Synod

"Today we find that religion is

Highland Baptist Tells Of Services

Baptist Church begins at 9:45 will sing "My God and I" a.m. There are departments and and Miss Lane will play classes for each age group and a "Canozonetta" by Martin for the Club. 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday; Men's nursery for small children. The organ offertory. The program nesday teachers in the adult departments theme is "Our Mission to the will be teaching the lesson, "When We Are Disciples." As pearing on the program are: you study this lesson, you will How mankind is redeemed learn what the church is and the through a scientifically correct relationship of each member to

plained at Christian Science For the II a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Allison has chosen to

read Hosea 10:9-15 from the Roy Harper, minister of music,

will direct both the Junior and Senior Choirs and the congregation in the song services. He will be assisted by Mrs, Don Stafford will be turned in within the next Jr., choir director, and Mrs. Gene Winegeart, church pianist. Officers and Teachers Meeting

and all Youth Meetings will be at cured as the new Church Secre- groups singing and the showing of Raymond S. Eaton, expressing 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, with Prayer Meeting following at 7:30 p.m. The youth will meet at their en" by Hartzell Spence. This is zens may also be released by Rev. Allison will speak on the subject, "Doing Of The Word."

interest in Bible study among our

Clergymen of other denomina Clergymen of other denomina-tions can offer similar testimony. School. 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service. 11:00; Training Union. 6 p.m. Evening Worship. 7 p.m. Wednes-signs — not easily measured by signs - not easily measured by p.m statistics, but unmistakable any close observer of church life - of deepening faith and commit-Become More Serious

as the spontaneous development of smail groups of concerned laymen who meet in private homes to wrestle seriously with the implications of Christian doctrine; in the active interest displayed by adults in religion courses which require them to do real study; in the growing acceptance of tithing the growing acceptance of tithing as a minimum standard for stewardship of money; in the steady demand registered at church libraries and book stores for good religious books as opposed to the tripe which often hit the best-seller lists in the days when religion The Yearbook of American was being peddled to the public Churches, the most authoritative as an easy out for life's problems. It is also reflected in growing gave clear warning last year that attendance at weekend retreats; in the number of teen-agers who remain active in church life after bership gains were only slightly they are too old to be "made" to greater than population growth. go to Sunday School; in the p.m. The new Yearbook of American searching curiosity of college stu-Churches is out this week. It re- dents about authentic Christianports that church membership ity; in the readiness of young gains, for the first time since churchmen to risk imprisonment World War II, have fallen below or injury to bear witness for the the rate of population growth. To Christian convictions on such so-

These manifestations of real Christian commitment still are confined to a creative minority in This means that the proportion the church. They do not refute the of church members in the U. S. observation that a great many population actually has declined- church members remain lukeonly a fraction of one percentage warm, ill-informed and apathetic. work in Chile and Bermuda, and language broadcast of "Showers mark the end of the era of rapid dence of real religious revival than could ever be found in the soaring membership statistics of the postwar era.

Student Night At First Baptist

Dr. Douglas Carver, Pastor of Dr. Douglas Carver, Pastor of Sunday School ... Morning Worship the First Baptist Church, Pampa. Jr. Choir Rehearsal will be in the pulpit for the 11:00 Evening Worship o'clock morning worship and will The annual statistical report by not quite so popular among the speak from the subject, "Discard Sunbeams G.A. & R.A. 1920 p.m. That Cloak," Mr. Joe Whitten, Church Choir Rehearsal Minister of Music, will direct the Church Choir in singing "A Prayer for the New Year." Miss Eloise Lane, Organist, will play "Contemplation" by Vretblad for the offertory.

Student Night At Christmas will again be given for the 7:30 evening worship service. The program will be under the direction of Mr. Whitten. The Chapel Choir "Growing in Spiritual Depth and Outreach to Others" by Sterling Price of Baylor University: "Sharing That Which We Have with Those Who Need It" by Sue Collins of Baylor University; "Encounter in Person the Face - to-Face, Day-by-Day Meeting with Students and Faculty Members" by Jim Scott of Texas Tech.

According to Mr. Elmer D. Wilof death, upon them hath the the subject, "Too Large Or Too son, chairman of the budget promotion committee, the church Lesson-Sermon is "Christian in the adult departments. This Science."

A citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker of the Scriptures of the Scriptur Lesson-Sermon is "Christian in the adult departments. This year coming to a close was clidual members and workers, but to date 1,292 cards have been turned in with a total of \$174,467.80 Bible and speak on "The Dignity pledged. The adopted budget for 1963 is \$172,820.00. Leaders and members of the First Baptist Church are rejoicing because of this tremendous response, and they believe many more cards PAMPA AUTO CENTER

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SALVATION ARMY

Envoy H. C. Seago, officer in charge. Sunday: Company Meeting. 9:45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting. 11 a.m. Junior Legion 11 a.m. Junior Soldiers. 11 a.m. Corps Cadet Class. 6 p.m.; YP Legion 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday; Home League. 2 p.m. Preparation Class. 7:26 p.m. Soldiers Meeting. 8 p.m. Thursday; Girls Guards. 7 p.m.

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The Rev. William E. West. rector. Sunday Services: Holy Communion. 5 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School. 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Daily Prayer at 5 a.m. Wed-nesdays: Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL METHODIST Buckler and Hobart Rev. Jack Riley, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 5:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. MYF 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Choir Prac-tice 7:30 p.m. Wadnesday.

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Sunday Services: Sunday School, 5:45
a.m. Devotional, 11 a.m. Evangeliatic Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Laules
Auxilliary 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midek Service. 7 p.m. Friday: Mid-eck Service. 7 p.m. Friday: Pen-costal Conquerors Meeting 7 p.m.

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Church School, 5:65 a.m. Worship
Service, 11 a.m. Weekly Meetings:
Junior Fishers of Men, 7:36 p.m.
Monday; Waither League, 7:36 p.m.
Wadnesday; Sunday School Teacher's,
7:15 p.m. Thursday; Ladies Aid 7:36

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Carson Show, Paster, Sunday Morning Services, Sunday School, 10:55, N.Y.P.S. 5:45: Junior Society, 4:15 p.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7: Wednesday Mid-Wask Frayer Service, 7:20 p.m.

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Rodney L. Williams, associatister. Sunday Services: M Worship Broadcast over Radio S KPDN, 8:45 Church School, 9:5 Morning Worship, 11 Sundayening Fellowship Supper, 6 E ship Groups for all Ages, 6:3 Evening Worship, 7:30. THE CHURCH OF JESUS OF LATTER DAY SAIN

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FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CH Warren and Francis Rev. Earl Maddox, pasto Sunday Services: Bible Scho s.m. Preaching, 11 s.m. 1 Worship, 7:30 Mid-Week V 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF 800 S. Cuyler Rev. J. S. McMullen, past Sunday Services: Church 5:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Service, 5:15 p.m. Evangella vice, 7:15 p.m. WMC Service a.m. Tuesday, Mid-Week 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. HARRAH METHODIST CHU

639 S. Banks Vernon Willard, pasts Sunday Service: Church 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Intermediate and Senior TM m. Evening Worship, 7:00 Brotherhood, Pourth Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal and Bible 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, WSCS 9:30 a.m. Thursday and 7 p.m day.

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O. T. Johnson, pastor, fi lehool, 16 a.m. Morning Worsh Evening Worship, 7:80. Weds lervices. 7:30 p.m. LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHUR Rev. T. Arnold Davis, pastor day Services: Church School, 1: Worship Service, 10:40 s.m. 4 Bervice, 7 p.m.

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The Road That Jesus Trod

Matthew 7:13-14 Enter ye in at the straight gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat. Because straight is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it.

Then said one unto Him, Lord, are there few that be saved? And He said unto them, strive to enter in at the straight gate; for many I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able.

Some take the road of least resistance, trying to avoid trials and testings. Trying to find favour with all men, even if they must sacrifice some Godly convictions. In 2 Timothy 4:16-17 The Apostle Paul said, at my first answer no man stood with me (meaning, at my first trial no one acted in my defense, as my advocate, or took my part), but all men forsook me Notwithstanding the Lord stood with me, and strengthened me.

While some choose the road of least resistance, Christ chose the road of greater results. He was willing to suffer to bring results to the kingdom of God. He came unto His own people and they rejected Him and said, Crucify Him, Crucify Him. And they even said, let His blood be on us and on our children. There was never a greater sacrifice, and there was never greater

The greater the sacrifice, the greater the results. Paul said, that I might know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and in the fellowship of his suffering. It was Jesus that said, If ye suffer with me, ye shall also reign with

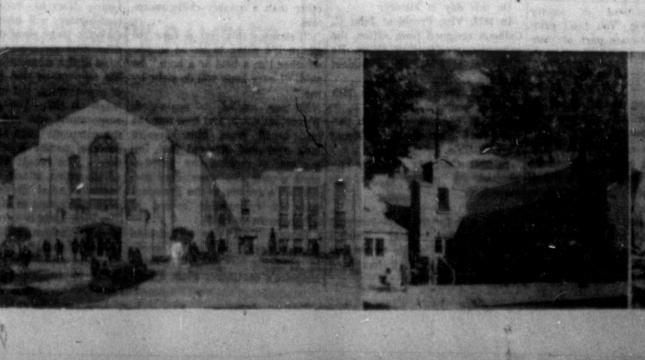
THE WAY OF THE CROSS LEADS HOME. Matthew 16:24-25.

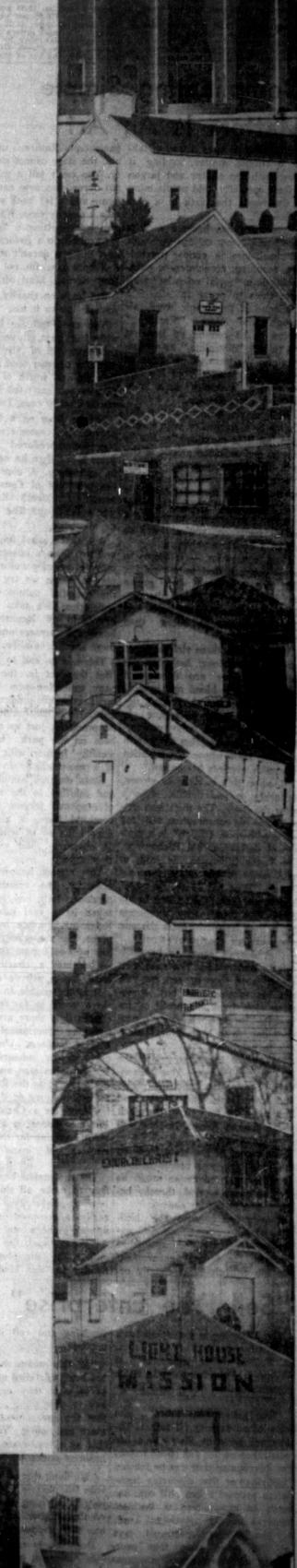
If any man will come after me let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it.

FIRST. Jesus laid aside his Royal Robe, and left his home above with all its wealth, and many angelic friends, and came to an unfriendly world. His own disciplines forsook Him and fled. His road led Him through Gethsemne, and on to the cross, to Golgotha, to the place, called the face of a skull. As I sat there recently, and looked on that ugly skull faced rock, I thought what a contrast, He came from the most beautiful place, heaven, to about the ugliest place in the world and gave his life for all. As He went to the cross, He was beaten and made to carry his cross until He fell beneath the weight of the cross. But He never murmered nor complained for He was willing to sacrifice for us.

Must Jesus bear His cross alone and all the world go free?

No there's a cross for everyone and there is a cross for me.





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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Complicating Simple Matters Is An Art

Professionals have a way of tak- ganization. Rather understandaing a simple matter, loading it bly, the state cannot call it charidown with the clutter and jargon ty. You can't tell a man with 3,- killed by enemy air attack. U.S.

baking is a "social scientist" with your darned head off! bona fides to prove it.

Science is the magic word, although the term "discipline" seems to be coming up fast on the rail. A "discipline," as we understand the term, is not quite so good as a "science" but it's better than a "specialty" or a "major" or a "profession."

Well, maybe economics is a discipline or a science or even a religion, as it is practiced by the licensed and ordained priests of the ing foreign-produced goods at a cult. It concerns grafs, charts, price lower than he can, or wants "laws" and theories. You have to to, sell them. A charity case be a member to understand the the president of Consolidated Incant and lingo of the trade, and if ternational Steel? Ha! Ha! But you don't understand some of the who's laughing? The joke is on patent nonsense, you're written us all. off as a hopeless vahoo.

us - consists first in recognizing omy to one of government manipthat there are two kinds of grown ulation, when we try to change ups in the world: Those who pro- the essential nature of man by duce more than they consume, and legislation: We take on charity those who consume more than clients in all income brackets, they produce.

You can call them rich or poor; pany executives alike. lazy or industrious; lucky or un- There is no end to it. lucky. But these are descriptive But the fact is, the steel combetween the man who out-pro- he produces, just as much as the laws should be enacted. duces his consumption of wealth bum on the park bench. The Country editor speaking: "In However, despite the unmistak- that's all there is to it." and the man whose consumption wealthy farmer with the subsidy contrast with modern facilities, able strong dissent manifested at The question was raised whether of wealth exceeds his output.

ter of definition. Sid Richardson, It obscures their essential nonthe Texas jillionaire, is said to productivity. said sadly of his friend Jesse This cannot happen in a free had more than \$100 million in his producer fails and his place is more than he produces is the one judgment is made in the market

cult to understand. The man who - becomes a charity case, pergrows more than he can eat will haps, but a private charity case. sell his surplus and buy some. It is reasonable to assume that thing else, bank his profit or in- there would be far fewer non-provest it. The man who doesn't pro- ducers than there are now if we duce enough to keep himself alive took the government out of the

tials. That's just the way it is: ers applying to the Red Cross, the and New Deals, Old Deals and Salvation Army or the church rewon't change things. Neither will But they queue up at the govern-New Frontiers.

The power of the state feeds on parities and "loans" and special the fact that some people cannot, privileges. or will not, produce as much as The economists have figured out they consume - and, thereby be- how to make all this possible come candidates for charity.

Charity has become the busi- really, a non-producer in balance ness of government, almost ex- appear to be a real producer. clusively. Except for a defense We can thank the "science" function, the federal government or is it the "discipline" - of ecoconsists entirely of a charity or- nomics for this kind of logic.

"Sell Free Enterprise"

ruled that no one can spend money business operation.

"The Defense Department says has been happening."

versus public power in their ad have killed it.

a lengthy commentary by Robert expense.

Editor & Publisher, under the

view of advertising, it seems. The

for advertising that can be labeled

'lobbying' or that discusses legis-

cost of the contract.

The following is excerpted from vertising and call it a business

U. Brown, which appeared in "All this means that advertisers

significant title, "Sell Free Enter- as to what they can and cannot

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lative proposals and still consider ican business - especially Amer-

such an expenditure a business ican advertising should speak up

expense for tax purposes. . . . on this matter and protest what

"Our government takes a dim that the government is saying

of their specialty, and proclaiming 000 acres, two new cars, a \$5,000 to the world the birth of a new home and a fat bank account that he's a charity case. No - you tell Economics has become a "sci-him he is getting a "parity." Or ence" and every college girl with his grain is in a government granher bachelors in civics, psychol- ary. But you daren't tell him he's because our fighters were forbidogy, teaching, economics or cake- a charity case. Oh, no! He'd knock But he is on charity, you know. And he knows it too.

> You can't tell the industrialist, with four cars, three homes, \$6 lion dollars' worth of stock options - you can't tell him he is a public charity case. Lord, no!

But he lives on a tariff which prevent his customers from buy-

But that's what happens when Now, economics - it seems to we turn from a laissez-faire econbums and farmers and steel com-

is a non-producer in balance.

Whether this is right or wrong. State charity, heavily, disguised The poor woman had to slice her tic National Committee leaders "No, it will not," replied Madesirable or undesirable, doesn't and muffled in the mystic garb own bread as well as bake it." are going ahead with the dinner, guire, "The charge is \$1,000 . aalter the facts. The man who out- of economic jargon, obscures the George Washington played cards

ment agencies for their subsidies.

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more and more: 'You can't print

"We think it is about time Amer-

produces his consumption acquires essential facts. It gives non-pro- here, there, and everywhere acsome affluence. ("Rich" is a mat-ducers the air of being producers. cording to his diaries. In them, he Jones: "Poor old Jesse. He never economy. The unsubsidized non- General's favorite card games had more than slow life!" The man who consumes taken by a real producer. The Whist, the grandfather of Auction of the glamorous second anniver price for the dinner.

who requires charity eventually. place. The non-producer - the fel-That doesn't seem to be diffi- low who eats more than he grows and Maitrei: d'hotel

Air freight now is big business. charity business. We can't con-No matter how you complicate ceive of our industrialists, farm- gold, lobsters, flowers and drugs it, you can't change these essen- ers, business men and labor lead- being shipped in planes. Air freight's speed cuts down on in-Deals off the bottom of the deck lief fund for a Christmas basket, needed stockroom space.

The Almanac

Today is Friday Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1962 with three to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

and Saturn Those born on this day include

say in print. . . . It all means 1856 at Staunton, Va. On this day in history: In 1832, Vice President John C. Calhoun resigned from office, the

Jackson. In 1846. Towa became the 29th

ented by William Semple of Mount last heard from him. Maguire the company, have more than a Patients are accepted from any at the same time that com- One thought can be added: Un- Vernoh, Ohio.

cannot utilize institutional adver- ramifications speaks up on behalf ognized the "pledge of alleg- plate dinner a "resounding suc- ed magazine attack on UN Am- to the Center. They are not retising and charge it against the of the right of free enterprise to lance."

speak its mind, without incurring "The Federal Power Commis- heavy tax penalties for that priv- A thought for the day-Supreme achievement so far." on save privately-owned electric ilege, the time will come when Court Justice Oliver Wendell Former CAB Vice Chairman of the Illinoisan, and she anxious- would be terrible." When one and power companies can there'll be no free enterprise left Holmes said. "The life of the law Adams wasted no time or words ly told friends, "I am so concern friend asked if she had told that to net discuss the merits of private to speak about. Bureaucrats will has not been logic, it has been in speaking his mind. Ignoring ed about Adlai. I don't want any the President, Mrs. Kennedy



Frank J. Markey

Many of the main avenues in paint. Henry Barnes, the Traffic Commissioner, is of the belief that almost any driver will at times cross a white line but few will violate the double yellow strip because that color indicates danger. Yellow warning lines also show up better at night. Barnes is introducing many unique plans as he did in Baltimore, where he was the traffic boss for some years, He explains that many of the ideas have a psychological value.

Here are some highlights we picked up the other day while visiting an Air Force library: Casualties suffered by the Reds as a result of air strikes were the equivalent of nearly 25 ground divisions but only three American ground troops were known to be Sabrejets shot down 802 Mig-15s, achieving a 14 to I air-to-air combat victory ratio over the Communists. The war failed to bebrought to a successful conclusion den to strike at the source of the enemy's airpower, which was across the Yalu River.

The Japanese have a floating industial fair aboard a 12,000-ton liner, visiting the major ports of million worth of the company's the world to show off their manustock, a pension fund, half a mil- factured products. The ship - fair features some 10,600 items on display in 430 booths, installed in three exhibition halls.

> Now we have electric sox on sale at \$14.95 for hunters and those who must be outdoors during real cold weather. Insulated warming wires are inconspicuously woven into the sox and the wires from the battery are under the clothing of each leg.

Canada Geese have been banded gime is running into stormy disand fully 40,000 recaught that had approval. previously been banded.

Canada and the United States as protests.

where any excessive kill takes Board, now practicing law in mittee sent out an emergency call ritis and Metabolic Diseases is be a serious candidate. terms only, like blond and brunet. pany executive who lives on a place and what percentage is shot Washington. The one-time Seattle for funds, I gave \$1,000. I They describe but they don't de- tariff is a non-producer in bal- in each State or Province and attorney caustically assailed the others who also did that. Now to material during the 1960s at a rate the They describe but they don't de tariff is a non-producer in the land where more rigid conservation glittering anniversary dinner lask us for another \$1,000 is too of patients with rheumatoid arth-

kept an exact record of games won and lost and the names of those with whom he played. The were Quadrille, now obsolete, and the President himself, is one part to include their wives in the and Contract Bridge.

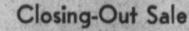
Olympus, the Greek God's ban- The President and Mrs. Kennedy election fund. His answer was 35. juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, thinks the party should keep itself total.

light and heavy machine parts. ventory costs and releases badly

By United Press International

The evening stars are Jupiter

state to enter the Union. In 1869, chewing gum was pat-







ROBERT ALLEN

Allen-Scott Report

Kennedy's Plan for \$1,000a-Plate Dinner Meeting Strong Opposition from 'Contributors'



snapped. "There is absolutely no

justification for it."

pay for them."

"Maybe that is a good idea."

WASHINGTON-President Ken- ute and a remarkable record, nedy's gold-plated plan to hold a Adams zeroed in on the \$1,000 \$1,000-a-plate dinner to celebrate price tag. From 1915 to 1962 nearly 60,000 the second anniversary of his re- "That is plain immoral," he

A hush-hush meeting of well-

Joseph Adams, former vice chair- "and in the closing days of the gies.

scheme as "plain immoral."

Grandma didn't have it too easy, this backstage meeting, Democra- the \$1,000 would include wives. But the storm of complaints has plate, and those who want to produced one slight concession to bring their wives will also have to big contributors. They will be allowed to include. This drew another blast from

their wives on a \$1,000 ticket. For all other guests, it is \$1,000 had contributed 1,000 to the National Committée's emergency

per head; or \$2,000 a couple. This unique dinner, proposed by election fund should be allowed sary festivities. The other is a Others vigorously supported him.

Ganymedes, whom Zeus kid- \$100 - a - seat Hollywood-Broad- ! Maguire was asked how many napped to wait on the table in way star-studded variety show, had contributed to the special quet hall, is the patron of waiters and Vice President and Mrs. "Certainly you can afford to and drug addiction. Johnson will grace both affairs.

Aim of this double-barreled plan number." Maguire was told. with such items as machine tools, is to net the National Committee "It's the least you can do in exmore than \$1,250,000-an estimat- tending some recognition to them pressure, changes in the blood ed \$400,000 from the \$1,000-a-plate for helping you out when you were vessels, and improved methods of dinner, and some \$900,000 from in need.

chairman of the anniversary cele- give it serious consideration." bration is Bedford Wynne, wealthy; But even this concession did co-owner of the Dallas Cowboys of not placate Adams. As he left the the National Football League. meeting, he remarked, "I'm not

at the organizing meeting. But ac- | going to get another \$1,000 out of tually it was run by Richard Ma- me that way. It's not right, and is, brain tumors, cataracts and guire, Democratic National Treas- I don't propose to go along." urer, and the real behind - the-!

figurehead.

introduced Wynne to the session. promote the Administration's an- This means that the patient will Only about 25 were present, al- nounced plan to get congressional be kept busy undergoing a battery though a lot more had obviously approval for a domestic peace of tests far exceeding anything he been expected as around 100 corps in other words the Labor would encounter even in a well-President Woodrow Wilson, in chairs had been set up. Wynne | Department report was largely a equipped university hospital. He spoke briefly-and to no effect, promotional maneuver. General is often expected to remain in the other than a notably chilly recep. Lauris Norstad, retiring NATO Center for three or four months.

"Fellows, this is a case of cial of a large glass company. His after his private doctor submits a only vice president to do so. He where it's going to be up to you name was mentioned as possible complete medical history with the had been at odds with President whether I'm a heel or a hero," he head of the communications satel results of all the usual laboratory said. "I sure hope you do right by , lite corporation that is in process tests and the staff of the Center

No one smiled or applauded, taken on that. The group of in- would further the investigations Wynne sat down, and that was the corporators, who are setting up they were making at the time. took over and stressed the im-, score of names under considera- part of the United States but they panies with government contracts less American business, in all its In 1945, Congress officially rec- portance of making the \$1,000-a- tion. . The recent widely-discuss- must pay their own transportation cess as a tribute to the President , bassador Adlai Stevenson was quired to pay for the medical and and his remarkable record of very distressing to Mrs. Kennedy. nursing care they receive.

Maguire's comments about a trib- thing to happen to him. That smiled but said nothing

The Doctor Says:

U.S. Agency Studies Major Health Problems DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

in Bethesda, Md., is a govern- of Michigan and William Scranton ment agency working toward a of Pennsylvania, and Arizona's the nation's history. better understanding of the major Sen. Barry Goldwater. One leadhealth problems of the population. er tossed in Sen. Thruston Mor- said the department, is the tec From the agency's studies, many ton, recently re-elected in Ken- nological revolution in farming discoveries have already been tucky. made which are heipful in the early recognition or treatment of various diseases.

There are seven institutes and Maguire sought to shush this a clinical center. The National In-All records and data are given heeled potential "paying guests" blunt outburst, but got nowhere. stitute of Allergy and Infectious the Federal Governments of both was jolted by outspoken and irate "I contributed several times Diseases is making important stuthis year to \$100-a-plate dinners," dies of influenza, rheumatic fever, mentioned in nearly all parts of last decade, double the increas well as the Provincial and State Leading the anvil chorus was continued Adams undeterred, tuberculosis, malaria and aller-

studying the nature of the rheumuch. It's plain immoral, and that rheumatoid arthritis may be minded" on the 1964 race, wanted sector of the economy. the result of some form of hyper- to see more of him and others, but | The department's report com sensitivity, close co-operation with nevertheless felt he is today far as no surprise to anyone who h the Institute of Allergy is maintained

The National Cancer Institute is investigating the effects of radi- Rockefeller's chief forager in na- a whole has been under w ation and various drugs and hormones on cancerous cells. Tests Adams. He argued that those who are being devised for the recognition of cancer in its earliest stages, when there is a better chance for cure. The National Institute of Mental

understanding of the causes of mental disease and such emotional and behavioral disturbances as ally uncommitted to running—and than 11 per cent of the nation make an exception for that small The National Heart Institute is

interested in all phases of heart disease, abnormalities of blood operating on the heart.

in our diet affect the teeth. The National Institute of Neu-

cular dystrophy, multiple scleros popular out here. . . I wonder 3.5 per cent. glaucoma The most recent addition to the

scenes power in the national head- POLITICALS - That Labor Institutes is the Clinical Center quarters. Maguire is Attorney Department report of a sudden Although it is not an institution General Robert Kennedy's man and unexplained increase of 100. for medical care as such, it is 000 in unemployed teen - agers is the one and only unit that admits Bobby wields the actual control under scrutiny by members of patients. While these patients are in the National Committee. Chair- the Senate and House Labor Com- given the best of care, the purman John Bailey is largely a mittee. They strongly suspect this pose of their admission is the claimed mysterious jump in job- study of some unusual condition TELLING 'EM OFF- Maguire less youngsters was concocted to in which the staff is interested.

commander, will become an offi- He is accepted for study on ly

of organization, but no action was has decided that such a patient



Edson In Washington Rockefeller Heads List

Of GOP '64 Possibilities

By PETER EDSON

New York's Gov. Nelson Rocekfel- one." ler topping the 1964 GOP presiden- A Mountain State leaden tial list. But ideas on a possible "Goldwater is well-liked here, bu

about to gather in Washington to and may well be the nominee. O start making hard plans for 1964, one visit he did a terrific this correspondent conducted a converting a conservative legis coast-to-coast survey by telephone tor who had threatened to bo to gauge the early sentiment, cott his talk." Their responses cannot be attribu- | Southern leaders' disapproval ted to them by name.

In assigning Rockefeller a commanding front position, those leaders who were queried tended, in one sense, simply to confirm a widely held notion in and out of politics. But they fleshed out the impression with interesting de-

For one thing, it is abundantly clear that Rockefeller not only leads in the more liberal Northeast but already has made a sizable dent in the conservative Central, Plains and Mountain states. The South and Southwest are, of course, the chief regions where the governor's name stirs expressions of distaste and hostility.

For another, not a single politician tapped in this survey suggested Rockefeller had been hurt by the fact that his 518,000-vote margin in 1962 fell below both the forecast and his 1958 showing. The matter was never even mention-

Not surprisingly, other names, The National Institutes of Health Governors-elect George Romney

The information determines man of the Civil Aeronautics campaign when the National Comsay in the next breath that he facturing.

ritis. Since there is some evidence that. Some said they were "open- ability of jobs in the non - far and away the leader.

In this connection, it is not wide- to agriculture. They show a ly known that George Hinman, cline in the farm population tional pastures for the last two since 1916 when it was at years, recently wrote GOP lead- peak of 32 million. ers in several major states dis-| The last census report chang claiming any present Rockefel the definitiin of a farm and ler intent to seek 1964 commit-, timated the farm population

In substantially identical letters, 9 per cent of the total population Health is searching for a better Hinman said the governor not Under the old census definition only is not now seeking support the farm population now won but for the time remains person- be 20.5 million, or slightly m free on the subject.

ments illustrate Rockefeller's still methods has caused farms to

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A big where they're getting it. Not from sampling of Republican leaders the people I talked to. Most thin across the country generally sees he's the logical and the probab

serious rival just haven't jelled. I find an increasing acceptant With Republican professionals of the idea Rockefeller is ahea

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Rockefeller is perhaps best sur med up by one spokesman wh said: "He is poison in the South,

But, after Goldwater, the sout erners say little about alternative choices. One mentioned Romne another Morton. Usually the stop with Goldwater.

Party leaders in other regio are, however, just about as vag on second choices. Romney gets somewhat mo

attention than Scranton, but me seem to agree with the New En lander who said: "He's going have to go through the fire first.

The Nation's Press SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

(CHICAGO TRIBUNE) The labor department report the number of farm workers en offered as 1964 possibilities were ployed declined 41 per cent in the decade of the 1950s-the large decline for a 10 year period

The over-all view on Romney crease in productivity to ag and Scranton was, however, that culture than has occurred in a in national terms they are still other sector of the Americ pretty much unknown and totally economy. This has led to le need for labor and contribut Goldwater, the deep South's to a two-thirds increase in far

studied census reports relative

The decline has accelerat

This can hardly brake for long significantly since the end the expected early moves toward World War II. The great technic the 1964 nomination. These com- logical advance in producti improving position out front: 'come fewer but larger and mo The National Institute of Dental From a Midwesterner: "He has mechanized. Between 1950 as Handpicked by the President as Maguire finally conceded. "We'll Research is studying the manner served with ability, got his bills 1263 in the Truman administr in which various chemical agents paid, showed fiscal responsibility, tion, the annual rate of outn I can't see anyone else right gration of farmers was 4.9

rological Diseases and Blindness A Plains state politician: "This stration the annual rate of

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The First Lady is a warm admirer

BENEATH THIS BANNER ARE THE WORLD'S BEST BARGAINS

Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst hen former Secretary of State

Acheson asserted that ain's role as a great world er was "about played out," drew a roar of protest from

rom the standpoint of empire, eson had a point. And ther, as Prime Minister old Macmillan said, Acheson misunderstanding the role of ain and the commonwealth,

ad into the Aden protectorate Dated this the 3rd day of December, he south coast of the Arabian nsula Another and more reexample, came when Britain Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28 ed tough Gurkha troops and mandos into revolt-threatened hei and Sarawak on the northt coast of Borneo, half a world y from London.

Not Very Epic ue, compared to the epic ds of empire these were pid-

is was not the thin red line Rudyard Kipling, nor yet the ish charge against the whirldervishes of the Sudan as described by war cordent Winston Churchill.

at in a changing world Britain has and maintains its global

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eo. The remainder is held by /*/ Edwin 8. Vicars

City Secretary

various times, both the ppines and Indonesia have claim to the British-held por-

nying the legitimacy of both hs, Britain intends that tually North Borneo, Sarawak Brunei shall be joined with apore and Malaya into a fed-on of Malaysia which would n independent member of the monwealth of nations.

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Pampa, Texas. /s/Johnny E. Hines Administrator of the Estate of A. A. Hughey,

NO. 2709 , ESTATE OF MITCH MANESS MINNIE MANESS, Independent

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IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
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the such time came in swift ish military reaction when the revolt threatened to fine a matter for debate.

December, 1962, in the proceeding ladicated 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 of Gray are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit inponsame are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Box 213, Pampa, Texas.

> /#/ MINNIE MANESS Independent Executrix of the estate of Mitch Manes

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e following area: The South 200 feet of the West side of Somerville Street between Kingsmill Avenue and Francis Avenue in Pampa, Texas. SECTION II.

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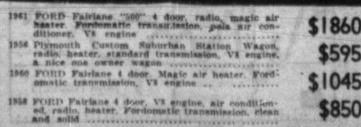
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McCausland Is **Appointed Agent** For Gibraltar

appointed general agent in Pampa for The Gibraltar Life Insurance Company of America, it was announced by William E. Nettle, president of the Dallas-based com-

McCausland has been a resident of Pampa since coming to the United States from England in 1957. He and his wife and four children live at 1705 Duncan.

McCausland is an experienced life insurance counselor, well known to the many families he has served throughout West Texas. "His appointment as general agent is made in recognition of his high ability and his loyal service to his policyholders," Nettle

Gibraltar Life, which occupies its own 11-story home office building in Dallas, has assets in excess ton of \$11,000,000.00, and capital and surplus in excess of \$2,250,000.00. The company offers a complete line of personal insurance pro- Garland tection, and recently announced a new rate schedule in which rates land on most plans are lower.

Roberts County Junior Livestock **Show Saturday**

for Livestock show will be held Borger, on the birth of a boy at at Miami beginning at 10:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. Saturday December 29th according to Vic Joiner, Roberts County

Judging will be at 2:00 p.m. Mr. C. J. Van Zant, a rancher from leader Hugh Gaitskell said Mobeetie will be the judge.

by the Miami Mens Service Club. of ill health. No new date was Prizes are donated by individuals set. and business men throughout the

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KGNC-TV, FRIDAY

World 8:45 Huntley-Brinkley

6:25 Sports 6:30 International

Showtime 7:30 Mitch Miller

CHANNEL 4 SATURDAY

11:00 Capt. Kidd 12:90 Top Star Bowling 12:45 Blue-Grey Game 3:30 Dick Risenhoover 345 East West Game

6:30 Sam Benedict 7:30 Joey Bishop Show

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5:45 CBS News Walter 9:00 Lloyd Bridges

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7:00 Father Knows

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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Ronald Eugene McCain, 714 N

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Mrs. Julia Lusk, McLean Jim Cox, 420 Pitts Mrs. Frances Overstreet, 1104

Baby boy Overstreet, 1104 Gar-L. L. Clements, Borger

Mrs. Minnie Reeves, Pampa Mrs. Marjorie Penn, 1601 Dog-Donald Bynum, 412 N. Somer-

Gene Myrick, 2224 N. Christy Mrs. Ann Rader, 2108 N. Wells

Robert Harry Kelley, Austin The annual Roberts County Jun- To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunter,

POSTPONES RUSSIA VISIT

LONDON (UPI) - Labor party Wednesday he has postponed a This annual event is sponsored scheduled visit to Russia because

crowd from Pampa here. The pub-"We've always had a good turn- lic is invited and in the event of said, "and there is always a big inside the barn," he related.

8:30 Burns & Allen 9:00 Jack Paar Show

10:00 News 10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports 10:30 Palo Duro High

\$:00 Saturday Night

10:26 K-7 News 10:40 K-7 Weather 10:45 ABC News Final 10:55 Life Line 11:00 Adventure Theatre

Tournament Make That Spare Close-Up Big Time Wrestl-

Chier 10:30 Tonight Show

10:00 News 10:15 Weather

11:30 Dragnet

structor, who is a qualified Water Safety Instructor for the Red Cross; and Scott Rader, 14, a Junior Life Scout. The two are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rader of 2108 N. Wells. They have completed the last of 200 quarter-mile laps of the Pampa Youth Center's indoor pool and have received badges of recognition from the Red Cross. They started the series of laps last July and completed them on Friday, Dec. 21. They are members of Boy Scout Troop 24 sponsored by the Episcopal Church. Jim Joiner is Scoutmaster. Don is a Star Scout with 11 merit badges and Scott is a First Class Scout with six merit badges.

FINISH 50-MILE SWIM - These two Pampa youths, shown with the instructor who

assisted them, just recently completed a 50-mile swimming project sponsored by the Red

Cross. They are, left, Don Rader, 16, a Senior Life Scout; Robert Bybee, 18, the in-

In Space Program, Year 1963 Will Be interested in the contents. Compare weights on packaged goods along with prices. Known As 'Year Of The Deep Breath' MEN'S BOOT

(EDITOR'S NOTE -After the postponed until May or June. dramatic missile and space achievements of 1962, the new year may seem dull. Actually it will be a busy time preparing for almost unbelieveable conquests due for 1964. In the following dispatch, third (and last) ship program. of a series, the manager of UPI's Cape Canaveral bureau inventories the nation's space program in the year ahead.)

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR. United Press International of the deep breath" for Ameri- get.

- and it's going to seem dull compared with booming 1962. Americans will continue to pour uled flights of the Saturn C1 "su- five years or so. millions of tax dollars into space projects, but they will have to wait until 1964 or later to find

out just what they bought. Many of those dollars will be fed into existing programs which will be spending time on the ground for the 'big push" ahead. Others will go into giant new

space projects. The most significant event to be expected in the year ahead is the ending of Project Mercury, the nation's first man-into-space program, and its deplacement by the huge and expensive new Gemini and Apollo projects aimed at conquering the moon this decade. The United States has scheduled

only two manned spaceflights for the year and the second one probably will be cancelled if the first goes all right.

For 17 Orbits

Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., a 35-year-old Air Force major, has been selected for the next U. S. manned orbital mission - a 17-circuit trip, the most ambitious ever attempted in the free world.

If all goes well, Cooper will fly five orbits farther than the combined trips of his three globegirdling predecessors - astronauts John Glenn, M. Scott Carpenter and Walter M. Schirra who flew in 1962.

But the day-long flight, set originally for the end of 1962, already has slipped badly. It is now set for April, 1963, and it

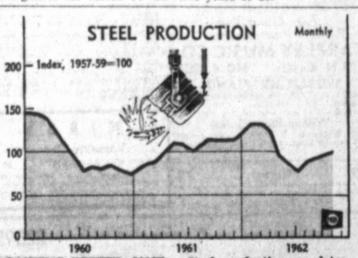
stands a good chance of being per-booster" - a 1.5 millionpound-trust rocket believed to be A second day-long flight would more powerful than anything be attempted only if something Russia has flown to date.

serious went wrong with Cooper's The Saturn Cl, with three sucmission. Otherwise, U. S. space cesses in as many attempts under scientists will turn their attention its bulky belt, will go to the firto Gemini, the two-man spaceship program.

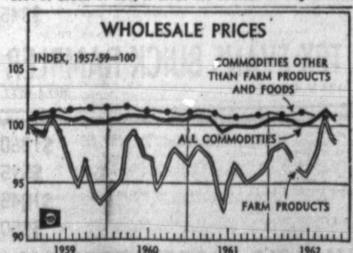
Prepares For Apollo
Meanwhile, the federal space next shot, scheduled for late in agency is tooling up for the even the year, will carry a live, hydromore ambitious Apollo project, gen-propelled upper stage for the

designed to put Americans on first time. the moon - hopefully ahead of This, then, will be the full scale the Russians - before the end of Saturn rocket which will launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - the decade. But here again, a three-man teams of U. S. astro-Newcomer 1963 will be the "year date well beyond 1963 is the tar- nauts into earth orbits aboard Apollo spaceships starting in late ca's ever-growing space program The main space bound tasks 1964. More powerful Saturn C5 connected with Project Apollo rockets under development will this year will be in three sched- lift them to the moon in another



POURING BETTER, NOW — Steel production, as determined in ingots and steel for castings, was on the increase as the industry approached year's end. Data, figured on a 1957-59 index of 100, is from the Commerce Department.



WHOLESALE PRICE PICTURE-Newschart, based on Commerce Department's "Business Statistics" figures, gives the wholesale price picture for first 10 months of 1962.

Stretching Dollars Is Necessary For Fattening 'Kitty'

family kitty grows fat one of

will. Dad gets a raise. Or view the events of the past 12 building and Rep. L. Mendi -somehow, you become expert at stretching dollars.

The first two ways aside, let's settle down to the magic methods of making dollars do more.

First, it's useful to estimate your expenditures against the following

spendable income; clothing, eight by more than 20,000 miles. Rep. to 15 per cent; housing, 15 to 30 Eugene Siler, R-Ky., complains per cent; household operation, this is like "missing an elephant's and equipment, four to nine per with a big bass fiddle." Space offive to 15 per cent; furnishings cent; fuel, three to eight per cent; transporation, eight to 15 per cent; medical and dental, two to 10 per cent; education and recreation, two to 10 per cent; personal care, two to six per cent; gifts and contributions; two to 10 per cent; dues and subscriptions, zero to six per cent.

Make such a list and estimate the percentages of family income consumed by expenses covering each category. Remember, of course, that some of the upper ranges above exceed sensible expenditures in a given category. For example, if your food expenditure is in the 35 to 40 per

cent rage of spendable income, you're probably spending too much and should take in the belt. Here's how the ABA suggests families cut the food bill: -Plan your buying. Possibly

you can buy in larger and more economical quantities. Are you making the best use of leftovers, Can the workers take sandwiches from home for lunch? Look for specials and avoid impulse buy--Shop from a list prepared in

advance. With thought and care, plus some imagination, most food bills can be trimmed while a nutritious diet is maintained. -Be a sophisticated shopper.

Become familiar with the various grades and standards. Don't be misled by the package. You're

The Lighter Side . His 'Highlights Of 1962'

By DICK WEST United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - The pin self down. period between Christmas and the April - Things got pretty new year traditionally is a time around here.

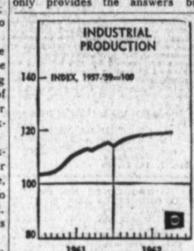
for journalistic reflection. Many newspapers use it to remonths, to choose the 10 biggest news stories of the year and like

Not wishing to feel left out, I offer below a resume of my own "Highlights of 1962:"

January - Rep. John W. Mcnational spending patterns for Cormack, D-Mass., is elected as average families in the United speaker. He describes House of States. The patterns, supplied by Representatives as "the greatest the American Bankers Associ- deliberative body in the world." ation, tell you more or less how This is taken to mean that Conthe family next door spends its gress is in for a long session. (See October.) February - Moon shot misses

south end while swinging at it ficials retort that it's more like missing a baboon with a bassoon.

March - Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., releasing CIA report on the U2 incident, holds world's first doit-yourself news conference. Not only provides the answers but



1961 CONSISTENTLY UPWARD-Total industrial production, figured on Federal Reserve Board seasonally adjusted index, held an upward course into the closing months of the year as determined by Commerce Department data.

lasks all the questions. On points, however, he is unab

May - Cornerstone is lai \$100,000,000 congressional vers, D-S. C., gets a haircu mor is that Rivers had fl mane trimmed so a lock cou placed in cornerstone. Rume confirmed.

- Astronaut John Glenn, who rode in 13th capsule launched by United is honored by anti-superstition ciety. Society says belief th is unlucky is mere supers Glenn agrees. Says 12 h ways been his lucky nun July - Women demand p space program. Mrs. Phil Hart, wife of Michigan se tells House committee that as mothers shouldn't keep v

from becoming astronauts. Hart has eight children. August - Congressiona journment rush begins. September - Congression journment rush continues. October - Congressional journment rush ends. (See

November - President dy attends dedication of new les International Airport. Du first airport built for jet Many spectators miss cere because of traffic jam.

December - Internal Re Service, with exquisite ushers in Christmas seaso holding hearings on new pense account regulations. sensus of taxpayer testimo that IRS shot Santa Claus.

The New York Daily Gr was the first illustrated d newspaper.

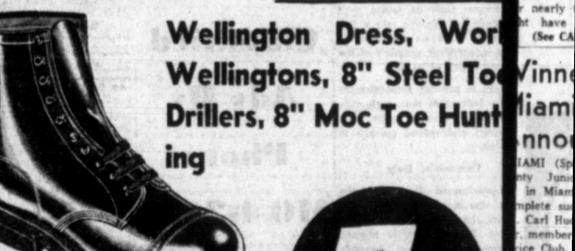
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