

WORKING ON NATIVITY SCENE - The Senior High Young People's group of the First Presbyterian Church is producing a "still-life" Nativity Scene in front of the church, 525 N. Gray, today and tomorrow between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. Here, members of the group and their pastor, Rev. Donald Hauck, second from right, are shown working on the manger scene. Others in the picture are, left to right, Robin Vail, Barry Ferrel, Hauck, and Richard Fatheree. The Hobart Memorial Chimes at the church will be played throughout the hours of the display. For those who would care to drive by, the scene can be viewed from the street.

# Pampans Preparing For

OVERSIZED caroling throughout various time Monday.

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UPI White House Reporter

t by President Kennedy and

ritish Prime Minister Harold

Kennedy, starting the Christmas

Deadline for entry blanks in the

ntest fell Friday and Mrs. Milo

Garden Club, said many beau-

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Highway patrolmen, sheriff's with dispatch. In many homes there will be officers and city police have is- The shut-ins will not be forgot-

mily reunions Christmas Eve sued their annual appeal for care- ten. Several churches have arful driving in the holiday traffic. ranged to send carolers to their Office parties were held in var- Small fry will be on edge from

message in song. The needy have not been for-Skybolt's Success Not Expected To Alter New Deterrent Concept holidays here with his family, left it up to the Defense Department PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - to issue a detailed reaction to the they will be assured of a Christhe White House made it clear successful flight of the bomber-to- mas dinner with all the holiday

> At Nassau, Kennedy and Macmillan agreed that Skybolt should left for Christmas visits with rela- (UPI)—Adm. George W. Ander- ters and the southeastern United cussed points: be abandoned and that instead the tives in other cities and many son Jr. said Saturday U. S. Navy States. United States would make available to the British the Polaris spend the holidays. missile for their submarines. The

British will provide their own nuclear warheads for Polaris. The United States also made a similar Polaris offer to French President Charles de Gaulle. The White House said Saturday there

Judges in the Pampa Garden had been no response as yet. Asked whether the successful ecorating Contest will tour the test of the five-ton missile from y tonight to pick the winners Cape Canaveral, Fla., would change the agreements made in Nassau, White House Press Sec-

retary Pierre Salinger said: ison, in charge of judging for There is no question that the Nassau agreement providing Poully decorated homes have been laris has given the best possible defense for the West, not only for the 1960's but for the 1970's."

ted this year on an overall Salinger also said the Anglo-American agreement had played Group I - Decorations portray-

onstration of Western unity.

ch of the four groups. They will The administration accepted the a vast Anglo-American spy ring The new accusations were concials. judged on a city-wide basis inevitability of a congressional in- involving at least five members tained in the Dec. 20 issue of the Leningrad Prayda said the two cussing the theory of abstract er than by districts as in pre-vestigation but such advisers as of the U.S. Embassy staff here newspaper Leningrad Pravda men struck up a conversation art," Pravda said. Defense Secretary Robert S. Me- and which is expected to result which reached Moscow Saturday, and "immediately discovered they be Namara were confident that once in a U2-type showcase trial. The physics teacher was identi- had similar tastes" for abstract The West German tourist was Two other American diplomats either "Johnson" or "Smith." ged, Mrs. Carlson said, where members of Congress understood. In addition to two American fied as Rudolph Friedman and art which Khrushchev has said identified as Helmuth Kemmerer named earlier have left the Soviet

rvance of the night before the week end with employes ex- awaiting the annual visit of St. ristmas and Christmas Day. changing gifts and greetings. Nicholas, and last-minute word acco ity the Christmas message and will be closed Monday and Tues- North Pole gave assurances that port from where they flew to time will highlight sermons and day with the exception of law entries in law in Downtown stores will be open p.m. tomorrow for his annual gift plies and other goods being ow up tomorrow with Christmas all day Monday for last - minute distribution. He made one re-Christmas shoppers. However, the quest that all good little boys and Church groups will participate stores will close at their regular girls be in bed by that time so that he can go about his work

homes to spread the Christmas

gotten. Tom Beard, president of the Pampa Welfare Index, said Saturday that churches, civic groups and the Salvation Army have coordinated their efforts under the Index and are delivering some 150 Christmas baskets to the homes of needy families so that turday that the successful test target missile. But a presidential trimmings. Most of the baskets the sweeping new concept of a that the Nassau agreement still others are to be distributed Mon-

sounded emphasis last night to base in southeastern Cuba. rule, "If You Drive, Don't Drink overall supervision of U. S. Navy, veillance.

To Havana In Preparations For 'Swap'

Pigs invasion from the Isle of fied...\$61 million."

A total of 214 leaders were \$500,000 each. being transferred from the maxi- Donovan and members of the companions, of Pines. These consisted of com- visit the prisoners in Principe pany commanders, sons of prominent anti-Castro exiles and the most recalcitrant of the 1,113 prisoners who will be exchanged

These leaders were transferred to the Isle of Pines seven months ago. There, major political prisoners are kept in the huge octagonal "model prison," from where Cuban officials claim there has

Final agreement for the pris- whistled into the state. oners' exchange was signed Fri-B. Donovan, counsel for the Cuht, Liberation of Prisoners of War.

accompanied three officials of the amassed at Opa Locka Airport, from the Amarillo Weather Bu-Prisoners Moved

The prisoners from the Isle of Pines were being transferred to the abortive invasion.

captured leaders of the Bay of damages to Cuba will be satishad been signed.

"They received the news like Pines to Havana Saturday in pre- The revolutionary tribunal soldiers, but they were overwho broke the news to their get next month.

mum security prison on the Isle family committee were allowed to Donovan was reported to be an-

## Old Man Winter In Icy Visit To Pampa

never been a successful escape, major snow-packing winter storm

The Pampa area was under a day night by Premier Fidel Cas- cold wave warning with temperatro and New York attorney James tures expected to drop to the low teens by this morning.

The forecast called for continued cold temperatures during the the middle 20s and a chance of

Here is the official forecast

reau Saturday night:

Principal Prison — a converted teens by Sunday morning. Con- 10 degrees at Dalhart during the acclaimed as the "rocket of the representative on the security hilltop castle-where they were tinued cold Sunday with max-night. united with the other captives of imum temperatures in the middle All government newspapers strong northerly winds, 25-36 miles headlined the signing of the per hour, and occasional gusts to agreement, emphasizing that the 50 mph Saturday night and early full price of \$62 million set by Sunday, diminishing Sunday aftera revolutionary tribunal for "in- noon. Partly cloudy to cloudy Brownsville warned farmers in

air threatened to drop temperatures below freezing in the semitropical citrus growing Rio Grande Valley area by Christmas morn-

was forecast for northern por- Bahamas, to abandon the Skybolt 50-year-old career dir tions of the state, with p snow flurries, in the Panhandle. It tem.

"Cold wave warnings. Tempera- an hour. The weatherman said the track the "orphaning" of the mis- permanent representative at the tures dropping sharply to the low temperature would drop to near sile that only 10 months ago was United Nations and as the Soviet

A hard freeze was expected as

a few snow flurries most likely

## Soviet Submarines Were Watched a Skybolt missile would not also spokesman underlined the fact were delivered Saturday and still others are to be distributed Mon-

Many Pampans already have, GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba - | were concentrated in Cuban wa- | reassurances on two much dis-

members of the Country Club; "We were on top of them all said. But "there is no doubt States." gave a formal party and the time," the chief of naval op- whatsoever that if they had made The Navy is now testing underdance for the college set last night erations told newsmen accompa- a hostile move we could have water sound detection equipment n the Country Club ballroom. nying him on his first visit since handled them very effectively," for anti-submarine warfare that the Gulf of Mexico and then east arrested them after the Travis Law enforcement officers again the crisis to this big U. S. Navy he asserted. They were "modern is about 10 times as efficient as over the Florida pen insula." the Christmas cheer crowd to use As executive agent of the Joint Navy photographed when they time sonar could listen to noises nine. "locked" on a star with 's Thursday.

Despite reports from time to Pampa homes will be opened for hunter-killer units could have Detecting and keeping under time of Soviet subs off American embarrassing monkey wrench into County men arrested Friday in visitors coming from afar to easily sunk the six Soviet sub- continuous surveillance even such shores, "to the best of my knowl- the Nassau proceedings. marines which operated in the a small number of Soviet subs edge rarely, if ever, have Russian Many college students are home Caribbean area during the Cuban required a "tremendous effort" of submarines been close to the air and surface naval units, he shores of the continental United ton missile slung under its wing bonds of \$9,000 each were posted.

conventional subs" which the the best in World War II. Warrange varied with temperature plane whizzed and the cape at

# Cubans Move Invasion Leaders Back Controversial Missile In Flight Of 900 Miles

'CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - America's controversial government began transferring headlined: "The indemnization for the agreement for their release Skybolt flew 900 miles to its first success to revive hopes that Congress may rescue it from a death sentence ordered by President Kennedy

The U.S. Air Force, in a desperation overtime bid to save paration for exchanging them for which tried the prisoners placed joyed," a family committee its high-priced "baby" from extinction, held the Atlantic \$62 million worth of American- "fines" or "indemnities" on their spokesman said. Donovan talked missile range open an extra day to shoot for a success that heads ranging from \$25,000 to with the elected cellblock chiefs might impress congressmen returning to work on the new bud-

The gamble paid off. A sleek B52 jet bomber streaked past Reds Replace Cape Canaveral and dropped the 39-foot Skybolt from its sweptback wing at an altitude of more UN Ambassador than 40,000 feet at 9:15 a.m. EST.

The missile, whose five straight failures previously had left the Valerian Zorin Kennedy administration doubting that it would ever work, per-

(See related story, column one.) icy Christmas gift Saturday as a Saturday night 12 to 17. High Sun- formed to perfection Saturday.

day, 24 to 29. Low Sunday night, The Skybolt climbed steeply into Saturday. space and sent its nose cone in a

**Ringing Success** dent Kennedy and British Prime took over Czechoslovakia.

the hands of a behind-the-scenes new post.

Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc- his duties," Tass said.

The Skybolt launched Satur- of his fingers.

for all its complexity, could work. scribed. The shot was delayed twice earlier this week while President over its future. The postponeington, which feared that either success or failure could throw an AUSTIN (UPI) - Two Starr

Five-ton Missile

has been replaced as Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, the official news agency Tass said

Zorin, 60, is a long-time Comhigh arc to its target within 20 munist Party member and diploposts under Stalin.

It was a ringing success that He was ambassador to Prague came just 24 hours after Presi- in 1948 when the Communists

Minister Harold Macmillan agreed Tass said Zorin has been re-A hard freeze with gusty winds over a conference table in Nassau, placed by Nikolai Fedorenko, program as a major weapons sys- former ambassador to Japan

Tass gave no indication whethwas the first full weekend of win- The shot put a strong card in er Zorin had been moved to a

The front swept through Dal- drive spearheaded by the Air It merely said that the Counhart during the morning with Force and the Douglas Company, cil of Ministers has named Fedowinds gusting as high as 35 miles which builds Skybolt, to side renko to take over the posts of

The showdown appears headed 'U.S.S.R. Deputy Foreign Min-20s. Colder Sunday night with far south as the Fort Worth-Dallas for Congress. It must decide ister Valerian Zorin, who had whether to accept the decision of held these posts, is relieved of

Namara to stop pouring millions | Zorin has a reputation for cold, of dollars into Skybolt, or to over- calculating intelligence. Fellowride the administration and give diplomats have described him as demnities" on the prisoners will through Sunday night. Chance of that area Saturday to begin prep- the air-launched missile another a tough man to deal with, and one who was logical to the tips

> day was assembled virtually piece "He's the ablest, most ruthless by piece by top engineers deter- Russian trouble shooter around." mined to prove that the missile, was the way he was once de-

### Kennedy and Macmillan haggled Two Arrested ments were ordered from Wash- In Vote Case

connection with a state probe into alleged absentee voting abuses The silvery B52 with the five- were released Saturday after took off from Eglin Air Force Filiberto Salinas, a Starr County Base, Fla., shortly after dawn. It deputy sheriff, and Alonzo Hinoflew a dog-leg course south over josa were freed. Texas Rangers County Grand Jury charged them

> Salinas and Hinojosa were each accused of nine violations of article 238 of the penal code concerning absentee voting.

Indictments grew out of hearings in which it was disclosed many absentee ballots were voted without the knowledge of the voters whose names appeared on

Asst. Atty. Gen. Irwin Salmannetwork would remain here unless son" of Hale County and "F. D. taries public. He said no records were found of their being regis-Those involved are Capt. Alexis tered notaries.

H. Davison, 31, of Atlanta, Ga., Each count alleges that Hino Starr County Clerk Jose S. Hinojosa for absentee ballots in the names of nine separate peo

caution and observe the time-worn Chiefs of Staff, Anderson had surfaced after long periods of sur- about a mile away, although the delicate guidance system. The and If You Drink Don't Drive." Army and Air Force units that Anderson gave Americans some (See RED SUBS, Page 3)

Soviet Physics Teacher Cited =

## The Russians Are Still Finding Spies

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet crazy" Soviet scientist, a Soviet man was "skeptically" viewing corresponding with the American Meanwhile, it was understood son, who helped investigate Re-Union's big spy scare spread Army officer, and a German paintings in the Leningrad Mu- who sent him books and literature the three embassy staff members publican charges of abuses, said Kennedy was well aware of the Saturday. A Russian physics woman. Skybolt test before the firing at teacher with a love of abstract There have been charges in the The paintings were of the of- States which carried espionage the alleged Anglo-American spy had been signed by a "C. R. John-Canaveral. He had known for art was accused of passing sec- press that American agents have ficially approved school of "social- instructions in "invisible ink." some time that a test was in pre- rets to the Americans and a West infiltrated the Soviet armed for- ism realism" which is as apt to Friedman purportedly received Russia formally orders their ex- Smith" of Lubbock County as no

ministration had decided against | The latest accusations brought zation and purging of Stalinists Abstract art has been heavily tory book. He was caught "on investing additional millions of to 11 the number of persons from Soviet security police forces, criticized by Premier Nikita S., the verge of writing a letter by

paration. This, however, did not German tourist was expelled for ces. The growing spy scare was feature sunrise over a hydro-instructions on becoming a spy in pulsion. alter the basic fact that his ad- photographing defense objects. linked with the so-called reorgani- electric plant as anything else. the jacket of an American his

Khrushchev and other top offi- special means, the contents of which were very far from dis- air attache; Security Officer Hugh

y blanks have been filled out. the larger picture, they would go Embassy officials expelled some Leningrad Pravda said he was arrested Union. One was expelled and the Excusive Moving: saver, and

on modern art from the United implicated by the Soviet press in applications for absentee ballots

the embassy doctor and assistant josa and Salinas applied with Montgomery, 39, of Springfield, Mass.; Second Secretary Richard

it comes from a hardware store it comes from a hardware store have it. Lewis Hdwa. Adv. (See SKYBOLT, Page 3) a British businessman, a "twist, versation with him while Fried. | Pravda said Friedman began hours later.

## Pampa Man Home For Holidays

Home for Christmas is PFC. Donald Robert Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Conley of 1032 Christine Street.

He is a member of the Honor Guard of the 151st Transportation Company of Fort Eustis, Virginia. Enlisting in July, 1961, he completed his basic training at Fort Ord, California, where he received two medals for expert markmanship. Recently he received letters of appreciation from three of his commanding officers complimenting him on his attention and devotion to duty, unselfish attitude and manner of per-

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Small Banquets in our Beautiful New Dining Room

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John O. Pitts Richard Pitts

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Robert W. Karr, 1110 N. Somerville, shown here at left, has been named Outstanding Scout of the Year for Boy Scout Troop 14, according to Scoutmaster Jack Nichols, right. Robert is a Senior Patrol Leader for the Troop. He recently received the God and Country Award after a year of work in the church supervised by his pastor, Rev. Hubert Bratcher of First Methodist Church. Robert holds 16 Merit Badges and has five to go for his

## Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

FRIDAY

Admissions Baby boy Carter, Skellytown Mrs. Willa Dean Orthman, 1035 S. Reid

Baby girl Orthman, 1035 S. Reid Mrs. Fannie Gales, 307 E.

Mrs. Lora Carter, Panhandle Jack Furnish, Pampa C. B. Cradduck, 628 N. Frost Mrs. Ruby Farley, Skellytown

Mrs. Sarah Lee, Wheeler Mrs. Minnie Reeves. Pampa Mrs. Sarah E. Lee, Wheeler Sirlaster Prentice, 427 Oklaho-

Mrs. Grace Henry, 2314 Mary

Johnny Wariner, Lefors Baby boy Gatlin, Briscoe Bill Hubbard, 858 S. Banks Donald Bynum, 412 N. Somer-

Baby girl Gales, 307 E. Brown-

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, Lefors Baby girl Wilkinson, Lefors Mrs. Frances Overstreet, 1104

Baby boy Overstreet, 1104 Gar-

Dismissals Troy Stanton, Lefors Leon Schaffer, 530 Perry

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Robert Blake, 2236 Chestnut Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper, 1064 Prairie Dr.

Mrs. Bettie Cunningham, Pan handle

Kathy Forker, Pampa

C. F. Byler, Rawlins, Wyoming Mrs. Judy Neslage, Lawton,

Mrs. Goldia Farley, Hugeton,

Mrs. Reba Peercy, 914 Twiford Baby girl Peercy, 914 Twiford Mrs. Dorothy Wood, 906 E. Mur-

Baby boy Wood, 906 E. Murphy Bill Bailey, McLean Mrs. Shelia Foutch, 1308 Duncan

Mrs. Mamie Shotwell, 1312 Dun-

Miss' Shirley Barnett, 1032 S. Wells

J. B. Rose, 847 S. Banks CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene. Carter, Skellytown, on the birth of a boy at 1:16 a.m., weighing ? lbs. 5 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ed-Michael Caughey, 515 N. Russell wards Orthman, 1035 S. Reid, on the birth of a girl at 4:41 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatlin, Briscoe, on the birth of a boy at 5:27 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 101/2 ozs. To Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gales, 307 E. Browning, on the birth of a girl at 6:33 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 12 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson. Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 10:44 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 71/2

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Overstreet Jr., 1104 Garland, on the birth of a boy at 11:15 p.m., weighing 4 lbs. 151/2 ozs.

## Groom Personals

Mrs. George Britten

Daily News Correspondent

Miss Lynell Witt, a sophomore student at Abilene Christian College Abilene, Tex., spent the week end visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt and Jay Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Britten of Amarillo spent Saturday visiting their parents, Mrs. Josephine Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jones, Eldon, Kristine, Rita Kay and

Mrs. George Britten and children, George Jr. and Tammy Jane spent Sunday visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stockman at Claude

John Garmon, a freshman student at West Texas State College in Canyon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garmon and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ollinger and family of Amarillo were week end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ollinger and Tommy and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ollinger.

Misses Anna Mae Weller and Connie Black, students at Pampa College of Hairdressing spent the week end in Groom visiting relatives and friends.

## FOR FURR'S CHRISTMAS

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD FOR Monday, Dec. 24th & Wednesday, Dec. 26th Closed Christmas Day

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HORNS APLENTY-Robert Halgrim, curator of the Thomas A. Edison Home in Fort Myers, Fla., stands amid a group of trumpets which adorned early Edison talking machines.

Cubans

shipments of goods.

or the ship

Success

morning sunlight.

this year.

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The trail ended abruptly as the

jolted into action. Within seconds,

It was the last missile shot of

the year from Cape Canaveral.

The word that it was a success

spread like wildfire through the

tense band of engineers and tech-

nicians that had babied it along.

ed through a blockhouse that had

World's biggest power shovel

digs coal at a strip mine near

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CHRISTMAS DAY,

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CLOSE 5:00 P.M.

of earth at a single bite.

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Air Shuttle Service

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ficially notified. uneral services will be held at p.m. today in the College Hill sbyrerian Church at Tulsa, ghter, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, air-shuttle basis, with prisoners night. MO 9-9869.\* nd General Hospital.

ughter, Mrs. E. B. Bingham of supplies. bbs, N. M., and a son, J. B.

### Weather

(Continued From Page 1) tions for temperatures of at ast 27 degrees, and possibly low- as rumored in Miami. Monday and Tuesday. how low readings go in change calls for the prisoners to

The cold could damage peppers, Presumably they will receive The operating schedule for the

s, forecasters said. If tempera- there. res drop lower than the expect-27, hardy winter vegetables citrus trees could be dam-

rande Valley area, where a bit- dropped free.

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Above Freezing Lows in the middle 20s were dashed ahead of the B52 and be- sary for participation. dicted for the area about two gan a steep climb to the fringe of eeks ago, but prevailing winds space ahead of a white vapor trail nd clouds kept the mercury which sparkled brilliantly in the sove the freezing mark.

Scattered showers were foreist for Southeastern Texas and booster stage separated, then ong the coast Saturday night and flared anew as the second stage

Overnight low temperatures it was out of sight. arly Sunday ranged from 22 at alhart to 52 at Corpus Christi. he fast-moving front is expected pass entirely through the state

Fog covered the area around uston Saturday, although no- A thunderous cry of cheer rocketere nearly as thick as that hich socked in the area for four known many hours of dejection ays earlier this week.

Skies were mostly clear ahead

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## - - About People -

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Free - Shirt and tie with each

Christmas is extra joyful for years. Dallas. They have another son at Skybolt. home, bill, a junior in Pampa The President spent a pelaxed High School.

noved that news of the agree-

U.S. officials in Washington before ness Office MO 4-2531.\* the prisoners themselves were of and child are arriving tonight to France. spend the Christmas holidays with There was no White House com- Pampa Man Is his mother and step-father, Mr. ment on the impending exchange Mrs. Berta Barreto, families and Mrs. Ben Hamilton, 1001 Dun- of Cuban prisoners for American Victim Of Oil a, for Mrs. Susie Pearl Boden- committee resident member in can. Cox is attending nuclear sub- food stuffs and medicines, al-

Mrs. Bodenhamer suffered a ficials indicated Monday's ex- Would like to do baby sitting in to be following the situation closeart attack at the home of her change will be operated on an your home, by the hour, day and ly.

Rosewood, and was pro- being returned in the same air- Pampa Modern School of Business nced dead on arrival at High- craft which bring in the first 100 W. Browning. New classes start January 7, 1963. Register early as She came to Pampa one month in Miami, four DC6s and DC7s space is limited. Phone 5-5122.\*

Harold Keith Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gregory, 2401

make her home with her daugh- take aboard semi-perishable car- Mary Ellen, Pampa, is one of go for the prisoner trade. This many students attending Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, through the aid of scholarships The American Red Cross char- and grants-in-aid. A graduate of ley of Mountain Home, and six ter freighter African Pilot was re- Pampa High School, he holds a ported to be ready to depart from Josephine Harrold Barnes grantley, resides in Mountain Home. Miami Saturday night with the in-aid. Gregory is a sophomore

> MO. 5-5343. For Sale: Honey-pine bunk beds or attractive twins with inner-spring There was no indication in Havana that the exchange would mattresses and box springs. Good condition. MO 4-3517.\*

### start Sunday instead of Monday The airlift phase of the ex- Youth Center's area, the weather bureau be flown to Homestead Air Force Hours Expanded depends on local wind and Base where barracks and a mess For The Holidays

natoes and other tender vegeta- medical and other processing Pampa Youth & Community Cenholidays to include the morning

The pool and building will open at 10 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. It was the second freeze fore- better than 400 miles per hour. A on weekdays. On Christmas Eve t this season for the Rio switch was thrown, and the rocket and New Year's Eve, the Center will close at 6 p.m. and the Satwinter January ruined the 1982 It fell inert for several agoniz- urday and Sunday schedule will ing seconds. Then, in a roar, its remain the same.

booster engines fired. The Skybolt Membership will not be neces-

Pead the News Classified Ads

Skybolt

(Continued From Page 1) vested about \$375 million in Sky-bolt with an additional \$200 million needed before the weapon could be considered operational and ready for production. High Cost Noted

clear weapons strength.

Nassau agreement providing of a son in Stinnett. Western security well into the next decade reflected government Faulkner, for a get - together planning for virtually a "total Survivors include five daughters missile" concept of defense by and three sons.

Skybolt was designed for launchboys suit or sport coat and dress ing from manned bombers which pants purchased until Christmas. are expected to be obsolete as far Mrs. Sadie Dennis of Oklahoma Fields Men and Boys Wear, 111 W. as the Western arsenal is con- City, Mrs. Ada Ray, Mrs. Alta

home from a successful operation volume to supply Britain and the Reger of Borger, and Earl Reger of two weeks ago, their son, Bob, United States would have cost an of Pampa. Twenty-four grandchilis home from Fort Eustis, Vir- estimated \$2 billion over develop- dren and 33 great-grandchildren ginia, on a two-week furlough, and ment costs. The President told a also survive. their daughter, Donna, and her nationwide television audience on Funeral services will be held at husband, John Allen Pierce, and Dec. 17, "We don't think that 2 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship three grandchildren, Susan, J. we're going to get \$2.5 billion Baptist Church. The Rev. Earl Allen and Sara, are visiting from worth of national security" out of Maddux, pastor, will officiate, as-

Saturday but his choice of lunch For Boys for Christmas. Every- guests showed his interest in dething he likes and wears. Sizes 3-20. velopments stemming from the Ford's Boys Wear, 110 E. Francis. Nassau agreements. His guests on Smocked Aprons. 119 S. Stark- a cruise aboard the White House Season Basketball Tickets now on yacht Honey Fitz were Sir David bearers will be E. C. Fulton, O. sale. \$7.00 per book - School Busi- Ormsby Gore, British ambassador N. Lofton, O. C. Cox, E. L. Everto the United States, and Charles hart, Raymond Ray and James E. Lt. (jg) Larry Cox and his wife E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador to Ray.

ner, 61, who died here Friday. Havana, said Saturday Cuban of- marine school at Vallejo, Calif. though the President was known Field Accident

### Red Subs (Continued From Page 1)

and other conditions. Anderson also had a warning about defense against Russia's

submarine force, estimated at about 450 subs, including up to 20 with nuclear propulsion. There is no way to "wave a magic wand" and bring about a breakthrough in submarine de-

will permit the Navy to look beneath the seas and be sure it Burial will be at 10 a.m. Mon-bulk of the barter supplies. It student majoring in mathematics. It student majoring in mathematics. In Theft Case will take an estimated 15 hours Blond Spinet piano for sale, Phone he said. In the Cuban crisis, for example, anti - submarine operations were a tedious, painstaking business that required surveillance of an estimated 3.5 million square

> across the north and central Atlantic. Soviet subs came as close as about 200 miles off Cuba. In some future crisis where trousers. geographic conditions are more favorable to the Russians, Anderter will be expanded during the a blockade with their submarines. ents were notified. This possibility must be added to States of missile-armed and other

On his visit here, Anderson awarded the Legion of Merit on | Mrs. John Bowers, 1008 Christhe critical period since U. S. the Bowers home. with Cuba in January, 1961.

### Reger Rites Scheduled For Monday

Mrs. Nancy Theola Reger, 79, a resident of Pampa for 24 years, The President has placed the died Saturday forencon in Highultimate cost of the weapon at land General Hospital where she \$2.5 billion. He said the expendi- had been a patient since Oct. 8 ture was unnecessary because of Mrs. Reger, who was born it the nation's present awesome nu- Megargle, Texas, July 6, 1883, came to Pampa in 1936. She Salinger's remark about the moved two years ago to the home

ship Baptist Church of Pampa.

They are: Mrs. Blanche Cox of Lefors, cerned within another eight to 10 Mae Campbell and Mrs. Loura Maurle Reeves, all of Pampa; Sylvia and Don Conley. Don is To produce Skybolt in sufficient Frank Reger of Stinnett, Lorenza

> sisted by the Rev. Claud Butler. pastor of First Methodist Church at Stinnett.

> burial will be in Fairview Cemetery beside the body of her husband, who died Aug. 27, 1950. Pall-

Charles L. Palmer, 413 N. Frost, was recovering Saturday in Northwest Texas Hospital from injuries suffered in an oil field accident near Sanford late Friday after-

Palmer was hurt when a rotary brushing fell and struck him at an oil well drilling site. He received an injured shoulder and possible internal injuries. He was taken to the Amarillo hospital where attendants said Saturday his condition was satisfactory.

## Youth Released

released to the custody of his parents Saturday after being arrested for shoplifting Friday night in the F. W. Woolworth Co. department store, 200 N. Cuyler. miles of ocean, reaching out

The boy was held until police arrived and then was taken to poson warned, the Soviets might try lice headquarters where his par-

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behalf of President Kennedy to tine, complained to police during Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, the week end that vandals had Guantanamo base commander in damaged three window screens on

diplomatic relations were broken | One screen, she said, was miss-Legato is the opposite of stac- ed a deck of playing cards over

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ing. The vandals also broke into the garage, she said, and scatter-

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in school. Please bring me a which really shoots real bullets. ooka gun and clothes. Please ember all the boys and girls. eight years old.

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ty good girl.

ould like for you to bring me hatty Doll, a buggy, a doll e, a sewing machine, and a er. There will be candy, fruit, cake for you by the tree.

tenburg No. 3 - 438 fr. W & - Mollie File No. 1 - 1980 fr. S H&GN, PD 2850, amended

ar Santa: I am seven years | Please, make Christmas happy

Love, Janna Braxton Dear Santa, I have been a good little boy all year long. Please Please bring me a doll and command robot, tinker toys, and ar Santa: I am working real little army men. And a cap pistol

Love you, Larry Weeks 956 Terry

Dear Santa, I am three years old and have been pretty good. and a pretty nice boy. Please Please bring me a walking doll me a big truck and a dump and suitcase. We love you and D&P. PD 3650 Jan Brown

Dear Santa, I am five years old. Please bring me a dump lines of 68, 3, G&M, PD 2200 Santa, I am six years old truck and a bazooka gun. Please ing real good in school. hurry, because my Christmas tree

> Dee Brown Dear Santa, I would like to have back & Bro., PD 8100

> > Susie Low

Dear Santa, I have been a good good this year. I am 51/2 girl. I am four year old. My sisold. I would like to have a ter is two. She has been good too. saddle and reins, a Chatty Her name is Wanda. I want an a sewing machine and a iron and ironing board and doll.

With love, Junita Jones

Dear Santa, I have been a good think of it.

er Santa, I am in the third Dear Santa, I'm a little boy I go to Travis, I want a nine years old. Mother said I've truck. Please bring all boys and perf. 1848-1902, TD 2104

> Thank you, Love, Michael Poole

Dear Santa, I am Harold Price and am three years old. I am a good boy. I want a large Farm set with ever piece. I want a rifle, a

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ines of 27, 45, H&TC, PD 5700 (Shapley Morrow)

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(West Panhandle Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co. - Sneed "G" No. 2 - 1320 fr. S & E

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Hansford County (Hanslord Upper Morrow) ment No. 1 - 13. R. B&B, com. | 130, perf. 2791-2797, TD 2863

7780-7789, TD 8536 nice. It's her first Christ- girl. I would like you to bring me (North Spearman Lansing K. C.) 30 BOPD, GOR 16,000, perf. 3000-Hope to see you this year. a baby doll, dish set and some- Carl M. Archer - C. C. 2023, TD 3023 thing else but right now I can not O'Loughlin, Jr. No. 1-45 - 45, 45, II. F. Sears - Sanford No. 5-85

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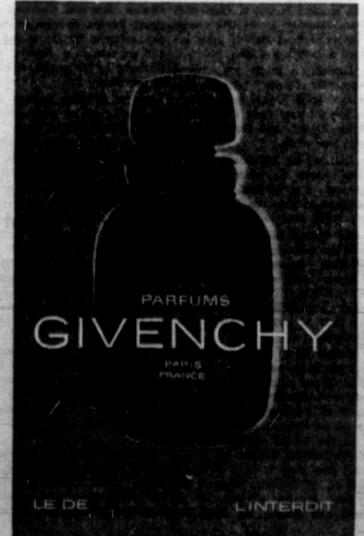
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> (Bechtold Tonkawa) Gulf Oil Corp. - Teare No. - 115, 10 HT&B, com, 10-17-62, pot. 22.000 MCFD, TD 6240 (Kiowa Creek Douglas)

Patrick J. O'Hornett - Brillhart No. 1-854 - 854, 43, H&TC. com. 8-21-62, pot. 85,000 MCFD. - A. Bernstein No. 3 - 660 fr. perf. 5481; one hole, TD 6610 (Lipscomb Tonkawa)

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Miller "H" No. 1 - 896, 43, H&TC. Roy Furr - Cox Est. No. 1 - com. 9-7-62, pot. 2700 MCFD, perf.

Ochiltree County (Parnell Lower Morrow) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Humble Oil & Relg Co. -- Lot- -- William J. Johnson No. 1 -tie Mae Newcomer No. 1 -- 1980 217, 43, H&TC, com. 10-20-62, pot fr. W & N lines of 1, 43, H&TC, 4350 MCFD, perf. 9857-9963, TD. 10,205

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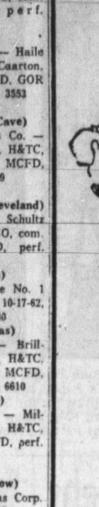
com. 11-23-62, pot. 56 BOPD, GOR. COMPLETIONS (Hutchinson County)

(Panhandle) Petroleum Exploration, Inc. Spool No. 456 - 56, 46, H&TC. Monsanto Chemical Co. - Cle- com, 11-11-62, pot. 51 BOPD, GOR

3-19-62, pot. 18,000 MCFD, perf. H. F. Sears - Sanford No. 6-85 - 85, 46, H&TC, com. 11-27-62, pot.

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# Harvesters Cop Top O' Texas Tourney

## **Yellow Jackets** Sting Demons; Local 5 Wins

ers and the Yellow Jackets of Arlington Heights, Ft. Worth, advanced to the championship round of the Top O' Texas Tournament with first round victories over Lawton and Dumas respectively.

In the initial tussle of the tourney, the tall Yellow Jackets pulled away from the Demons in the middle of the second quarter to rally to a 50-32 victory.

Giving the Harvesters the toughest tussle of the season in the Harvester Fieldhouse, Lawton's Wolverines spurted to within striking distance several times in the fracas only to have the Harvesters gain momentum and move further ahead. The Pampans won their ninth game of the season against one loss with the 65-46 victory over Lawton.

In the first match of the tourney, Dumas and Arlington Heights fought an even battle until midway in the second quarter. Trailing 9-8 at the end of the first quarter, the Demons were shut out in the points department until the last two minutes of the first half. Dumas scored six points to A-H's 17 points in the second quarter.

The Yellow Jackets continued to control the game as the Demons fell into a fourth quarter slump, producing only five points in the last frame.

With James Buis hitting 17 Demons a 50-32 loss.

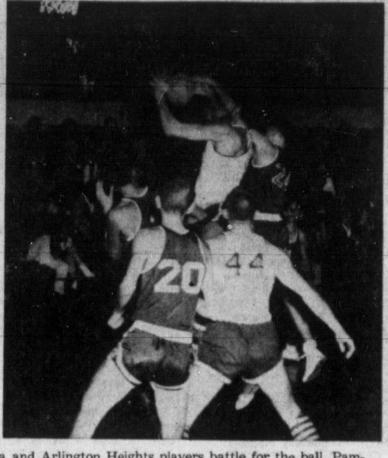
Second Game In the second game of the tourney Friday night, the Harvesters found the Lawton forward threesome plenty of competition as the big Wolverines challenged the four-game winning streak.

With two baskets by Gary Sikes makers. and one apiece by Wayne Kreis and Randy Matson, the Harvestearly in the first quarter with an winning seven-game stretch drive, The Wo

(See FIRST ROUND, Page 7) in their closing 44-10 clinching tri- tury.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS - Pampa's Harvesters proudly display the first place trophy the Pampans won Saturday night at the Top O' Texas Tournament in the first picture. Pampa's starting Harvesters from left to right pictured with the trophy are Gary Sikes, Keith Swanson, Randy Matson, Gordon Balch, and Wayne Kreis. Pampa won first place with a 51-45 victory over second place Arlington Heights. In the second



picture Pampa and Arlington Heights players battle for the ball. Pampa's Randy Matson pulled the ball down for the Harvesters. Others fighting for the ball were Kenny Hebert (44) for Pampa and Larry Kirk (20), James Wehman (24), and Jeff Saari (player in front of Matson) for the Yellow Jackets. (Staff Photos by Bob Ferguson)

## Pampa Sputters Pamons Arlington Heights AA

Pampa's Haivesters staved off half deficit with a 40-37 victo a pesky bunch of Yellow Jackets The game got off to a slow who refused to be swatted for long with Lawton leading 7-4 at the as the Pampans kept their per- of the first quarter. The fect record intact in Top O' Texas picked up momentum in the Tournament play with a 51-45 vic- quarter as Dumas scored 1

The Harvesters won their sixth Top O' Texas trophy with Dumas winning the consolation trophy with a 40-37 victory over Lawton, Okla, in the first game of a double

Free Throws

Free throws proved to be the difference in the championship 33-31 third quarter advantage the Demo game as the Pampans connected on 21 of 32 charity tosses with the Yellow Jackets hitting 15 of 29. Both teams had 15 field goals.

The Harvesters threatened to make a runaway of the championship game as the Pampans moved into a commanding nine point lead halfway in the first quarter,

The Yellow Jackets played even basketball with the Pampans for rest of the quarter with each

WORTH rterback 3 prmed - bad turday a 14-3 victo Lawton 12 points giving La Demons'

Wolverines a 19-14 first half ass AAA Mike Wendele and Hurlon land teamed up to spark the D in the third quarter as the twi accounted for 16 of Dumas' 1 quarter points. The Demons ahead to stay with one minu in the third quarter and ow

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The Wolverines of Lawton riod with within growling range, two until the closing seconds Gomez fracas when Dumas pulled to pal in the

Wendele of Dumas won his onors in the consolation gam as was far 15 points. Kirkland added the winning Demon cause Long won high point hono Lawton with 13 and Vernor was second with 11.

### Tourney Team

Pampa's Harvesters paced the Pampa (51) All - Tournament team winning Balch three of the six berths. The team, Hebert selected by the coaches and rep- Sikes resentatives of the news media Price covering the tournament, consist- Matson 55TH ed of six instead of five as there Kreis was a tie for the fifth spot on Cantrell

team hitting seven points giving the Harvesters a 17-8 first quarter Buis

Pampa lined up six straight free Totals Harvesters maintained an 18-20 Dumas (40) point lead for the remainder of Kirkland the half with a 36-17 halftime lead. Robinette

his teammates to within five Totals points as he connected on five | Score by Quarters: straight free throws and a basket pulling the Yellow Jackets within Lawton stinging range at 50-45.

due's Omer (Skip) Ohl place-kick- Wrecks with a 35-yard run in the threat was a complete washout. Harvesters turned in a ragged half. sparked in the first half, but the misfired on all seven attempts and Wayne Kreis and Gary Sikes fouled out in the third and fourth quarters Dumas (32) touchdown that "made" the game, ball to the Missouri 32, Russell misfired on all seven attempts and respectively. James Belknap and Wendele James Ankele both fouled out in Beagle the fourth quarters for Arlington Ledgerwood The Harvesters swished only four Rhoades

field goals the second half. Both Frericks teams scored 15 field goals in the Stewart

Pampa shot 39 per cent the first Cariker half on field goals and 22 per cent Totals ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Soph- with a five-yard pass to give the the second half while Arlington Arlington H. (50) FG FT Heights shot 32 per cent the first Williams

In the consolation tussle, Dumas

### HOLIDAY APPEARANCE

DETROIT (UPI) - The New | Sikes York Yankees will make an un- C. Price precedented holiday appearance in Matson Detroit next season when they op- Kreis pose the American League cham- Cantrell again and hit Gash for the two drive climaxed by Lopsaky's three ing to skydiving will be featured header. The Yankees also will Ayres yard plunge. Bill McMillan kicked during the 28th annual Southwest- play five night games in Detroit. Totals

Wayne Kreis, Randy Matson, Ayres

and Gary Sikes were voted to the Totals team from Pampa with Vernon Arlington H. (45) Paul of Lawton, James Belknap, Belknap of Arlington Heights, and Mike Kirk Wendele of Dumas rounding out Williams

Even 3rd Quarter Ft. Worth battled the Pampans Ledgerwood to a standstill in the third quarter Cariker quarter edge.

The Yellow Jackets swarmed Long after the Harvesters in the final Morgan period of play. Arlington Heights Paul sliced the Pampa lead as thin as Hamm five points in the fourth quarter. Booth

Ft. Worth's Larry Kirk paced Burroughs

Pampa's defense and offense

and engineered a 75-yard drive scoring for Pampa. No Yellow Ankele The Harvesters are now 11-1 for Totals

> trailed most of the contest, but A.H. staged a successful rally in the

spurt of 28 points to put the game A bullfight has been scheduled who pitched for the New York Cagle for the Juarez bull ring on Jan. Yankees during the summer Ramos months, has been named manag-, Booth

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Lawton (37)

First Round

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### South Rebs AFL Championship Game Slated For This Afternoon

Today's American Football umph over the New York Titans, points and James Belknap adding League championship game at while Dallas needed but 238 yards 15 points to the winning cause. Houston between the host Oilers insubduing the San Diego Chargthe Ft. Worth team handed the and Dallas Texans will pit the ers 26-17, giving Houston 4,971 league's top offense against the yards for the season to 4,863 for circuit's stingiest defense.

"We feel we don't have a weak to 347 for Dallas, O' Texas tourney play and their year-old AFL. The Texans are Oct. 28 the Oilers' "Longest Day." 14 upset victory.

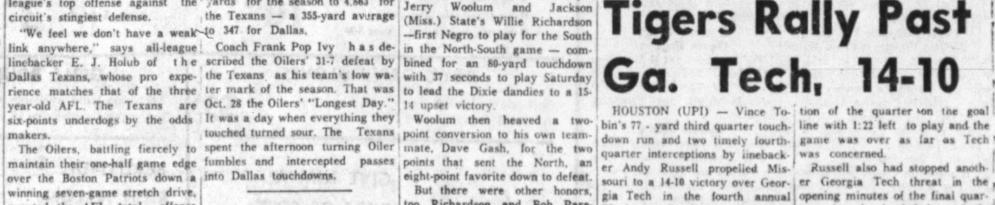
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ers stunned the Sooner visitors over the Boston Patriots down a into Dallas touchdowns. wrested the AFL total offense leadership away from Dallas on

the Texans - a 355-yard average



Name Change with five quick points to move the final weekend to successfully LONDON (UPI) - Soccer was first two Negroes ever to play for

down passes, was named the Paremore, playing despite an in- loose on his winning sortie. jured ankle, the game's sportsmanship award. Rounding out the scoring for the South before 16,952 spectators in the Orange Bowl, was Randy

MIAMI (UPI) - Kentucky's

Kerbow of Rice, who place-kicked one extra point when the South up in the first quarter. Gross, who passed to Lonny Sand- the third period. ers of Michigan State for the first

ed both points. But it was that last - minute!

shine and in 80-degree heat at 3:45 p.m. because of television! and finished in darkness under the Orange Bowl stadium lights. The South was on its own six-

yard line when the limping Paremore entered the game and picked up the Southeners. For with him running as if nothing mat-! the South began to roll. The South drove all the way to the 14 but its intercepted in the end zone.

They went into the last minute with the North in control and, as torky 196 - pound climaxed by his touchdown plunge Jacket scored in double figures.

Saari
The Harvesters are now 11-1 for Tatala South held and received the all speedster from Lehman, Pa., of one yard. on its own 20. With eighty yards scored on a 70-yard punt return. But the Redskins couldn't make the season and Arlington Heights Score By Quarters to go and less than a minute to a 13-yard pass from quarterback up the big second quarter, deficit, his own end zone and spotted the and four yards, the Baltimore Colts of the Na- nine-yard pass to Gerald Myers. tional Football League, gathered Alternating his ground attack

points that wrapped it up.

The North jumped into the lead, in the big concrete horseshoe after Larry Benz of Northwestern recovered a fumble by Brigham

on ice for Houston. Long-term Rivals SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - In the second quarter scoring 30. Notre Dame and Navy have the Roland spotted Brezina on a 44. Other activities will include the er of the San Juan club in the Totals longest continuous intersectional yard pass play. Lopasky streaked annual parade, horse racing, the Puerto Rican League. Arroyo Score By rivalry in college football. Their lose on his brilliant 70-yard punt rough riders rodeo, a basket succeeds Napoleon Reyes, who 1962 meeting will be their 36th con- return, Brezina plunged for a ball tournament, tennis tourna- was fired as San Juan manager Pampa

## SUNDAY DECEMBER 23, 1962 **Tigers Rally Past**

Ga. Tech, 14-10 HOUSTON (UPI) - Vince To- tion of the quarter w bin's 77 - yard third quarter touch- line with 1:22 left to play and the

about 10 yards, then got a key among four that kept Lothridge's South's most valuable player and block by Russell to spring him aerial threats minimized. Roger

were never headed.

Tech and its talented Billy Loth- ial.

touchdown and set up the second seems to save his heroics for McNames doing most of the work which Dave Francis of Ohio State post-season games, almost pulled in a 169-yard ground effort. banged over from the one. Pur- the game out for the Rambling Missouri's promised passing fading moments.

### eight-point favorite down to defeat. But there were other honors, too. Richardson and Bob Paremore of Florida A&M., were the more of Florida A&M. Burlington Junction, Mo., broke line, after Tech had driven to the defend their total offense title. known as football in England un- the South team. Richardson, who through the left side of the heavier Missouri 25. The teams took turns on scoring The Oilers rolled up 461 yards til the latter part of the 19th cen- gathered in two Woolum touch- Georgia Tech line, twisted out for Russell's interceptions were

Phillips, a stocky guard, had

The Tigers from the Big Eight killed off a Tech threat in the had scored first on a 21-yard op- second quarter with an intercep- with both teams scoring nine Rhoades tion sweep by quarterback Jim tion on his own 19 and in the points to give Pampa a 45-26 third Totals Johnson in the first quarter and final quarter Carl Crawlord had picked off a fourth Lothridge aer-

ridge drove 61 yards for a sec- Lothridge managed to complete first came from behind to tie it ond period touchdown with Joe only five of 15 passes for 68 yards Most valuable honors for the final six yards and Lothridge ment by a Missouri line headed Auer circling right end for the and was under con neal harrass-North went to Detroit's Jerry tacked on a 26-yard field goal in by end Conrad Hitchler. The Tech running game worked a bit bet-Auer, a junior halfback who ter with Auer, Lothridge and Mike

But after Auer had taken the Johnson, a southpaw chunker.

## which started under bright sun- came up with his second intercep- had two intercepted. **Houston Cougars Surprise Miami** In Annual Tangerine Bowl Game

tered with his leg, he opened up omore running sensation Joe Cougars a 35-7 halftime lead. that muscular North defense and Lopasky exploded for four touch- Kellermann switched from the half and 39 per cent the second half. Kirk downs as the University of Hous- T-formation to a spread shotgun Randy Matson and Wayne Kreis Buis ton shocked Miami of Ohio 49-21 offense when the Redskins, who paced the Pampa scorers with 12 Watkins cause appeared lost as Sanders here Saturday in the 17th annual upset Purdue in regular season points each. Gary Sikes scored 10 Wehman Tangerine Bowl football game be- pay, returned for the second half points to round out double-figure Belknap fore a crowd of 7,500.

play, Woolum faded back toward Billy Roland, and runs of three The Redskins added their final racing Richardson un at mid. Directed by sophomore passing Neumeier crashed 10 yards over field. He fired the ball long and star Ernie Kellermann, Miami tackle. Bob Jencks kicked all true and the six foot, two . inch jumped to a 7-0 lead after five three conversions for Miami. Willie, already under contract to minutes of play on Kellerman's

it in while in full stride and car, with Lopasky and fullback Bobby ried it all the way for the score. Brezina Roland brought the That's when Woolum faded back | Cougars back with a 52 - yard ranging from football to bullfighthis first of seven straight con- ern Sun Carnival starting Wednes-

versions. Roland hit 11 of 17 passes for The Sun Bowl football game on ARROYO NAMED MANAGER Young's Eldon Fortie on the South, 199 yards as he mixed up his Jan. 31 will pit West Texas State Yankees to the seven from where running and passing attack for an College against the University of he hit Sanders for the touchdown, explosive second quarter scoring Ohio.

score in the final period when Bill Full Slate At

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## Le jumas Wins State; Borger Edged, 30-26 Pa mons Capture JAAA Crown

WORTH (UPI) - Paced a 40-37 victo rterback Joe Parsons, Duormed-back in the second turday against the stubarr-San Juan-Alamo Bears 14-3 victory that wrapped Demons' second consecuass AAA championship. ns' passing and running

d the spark that brought vily favored Demons out first-half doldrums. He the second Dumas touchith one mint on a seven-yard scamper right end after Julian Millthe Demons ahead in the ter advantage eriod with a one-yard touchs of Lawton

Gomez kicked a 25-yard ng seconds pal in the second period to mas pulled t e Bears a 3-0 halftime over the stunned Demons. solation gam as was favored to win by nts over the outweighed

and Vernor

point hone victory gave Dumas back championships as they the season with a 14-1 losing only to Class AAAA

Borger. Demons whipped Neder Score o, for the Class AAA high ootball title last year. ermined Bear defense, led nez and Julio Ayala, fought to a standstill in the first errible punting ruined the chances in the last haff. ears made a terrific goaland inside their five-yard the third period but a 499 -yard kick by Mark Seitz the Demons in scoring They marched the 31 yards 129; Donnie Snapp, 185 plays, with Miller going the 1 to score. Bruce kicked the extra point. ears gave Dumas another opportunity early in the eriod after Seitz got off -vard kick that gave the ball on the Bears' 25. ns fumbled away a scor-

> am grabbed the ball for Demons took over four ter, after Seitz booted 27 th a fourth and I situathe 15, but the Bears were ural Gas, 2562 er and an offsides penalty Demons in position for ncher touchdown. Parsons over from seven yards out allard converted with 2:04

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SONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)attan College of New York ginning its 16th basketball surance, 1243 under Coach Ken Norton. spete in the annual Gator 176 askethall Tournament be- Hi. en Dec. 27. Other teams, 465 Florida, Rice, Georgia

lunlap's



QUAIL AND BIRDIES-Pittsburgh sportsmen hunt quail in the morning and go after birdies on Pinehurst, N.C., golf courses in the afternoon. They are, left to right, Charles R. Rhoades, Robert R. Dodson and Robert S. Mason.

## Qaque Standings

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Hi, Team Game: Pampa Type-

Hi. Team Series: Pampa Type-

Hi. Ind. Game: Ruth Snapp, 186

Ili, Ind. Series: Ruth Snapp, 532

Lamplighters League

Hi. Team Game: Garden Lanes

Hi. Team Series: Pampa Col-

Hi. Ind. Game: Viola Bullard,

Hi. Ind. Series: Betty Brown.

Merchants League

First Place: Grahams TV

Hi. Team Series: Cabot, 2358

Classic League

Hi. Ind. Game: Loyd Henson,

Celanese Ladies League

Hi. Team Game: Team No. 1,

Hi. Team Series: Team No. 1,

Hi School Stars League

Hi. Team Game: Throwaways,

Team Series: Throwaways,

First Place: Throwaways

burg, 189; Dennis Huntley, 208

Garden Lanes Ladies League

Twilight Mixed League First Place: Garden Lanes Hi. Team Game: Pampa Hard-

ware, 718; Pampa Hardware, 2073

Hi. Ind. Game: Minnle Cable,

Hi. Ind. Series: Minnie Cable,

Strike-A-Liter Mixed League First Place: Shelby J. Ruff

Hi. Team Game: Playmore Mu

Hl. Team Series: Playmore Mu-

Hi. Ind. Game: Tiny Harmon,

Hi. Ind. Series: Ketta Henricks,

Lightning Struck Thrice

enko of the Chicago Black Hawks

scored three goals in 21 seconds

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game at New York on March 23,

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bill Most-

207: Ronnie Havens, 225

524; Ronnie Havens, 641

204; Lonnie Parsley, 223

508; Lonnie Parsley, 617

burg, 465; Ronnie Bray, 537

Keglettes, 823

Keglettes, 2138

First Place: No. 6

Ind. Series: Loyd Henson,

First Place: Western Auto

Hr. Team Game: Cabot, 847

First Place: Allen Service

lege of Hairdressing, 1734

172; John Snuggs, 215

465; John Snuggs, 583

Coca Cola Bantams League First Place: Bowlers Four

Hi. Team Game: Bowlers Four, Hi Team Series: Spitfires, 1329 Hi Ind. Game: Gail Blumer,

ili. Ind. Series: Gail Blumer, 327, Donnie Snapp, 423 North Crest Juniors League First Place: Playboys

Hi. Team Game: Playboys Hi. Team Series: Playboys Hi. Ind. Game: Janet McLain 119, Roger Flowers, 198 Hi. Ind. Series: Janet McLain, nce on the 3 and Jesus 307, Roger Flowers, 531

> Hiland League First Place: Southwestern Bell Hi. Team Game: Northern Nat-Hi. Team Series: Northern Nat- son, 210

Ind. Game: John Snuggs, Hi. Ind. Series: John Snuggs,

Nite Owl League

First Place: Panhandle Packing 208 Hi, Team Game: Bruce & Sons,

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Hi. Ind. Game: Tiny Harmon, Ind. Series: Tiny Harmon,

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## Castillo's Passes Sink Bulldogs In Title Bid

United Press International

back Vince Castillo fired three in his own end zone. over Borger in the state class son for Borger's final score. AAAA football championship.

ridge aerial circus after Borger from two yards out to give Brackhad jumped off to an 8-0 lead on enridge its final TD. a safety and a first quarter touchtargets during the second quarter ger's other two scores.

ger took the second-half kickoff total of 256 and drove 56 yards to a touchdown, but Castillo set up a fourth Brackenridge touchdown with for 11 passes for 79 yards. passes to McVea and Bautista. McVea, who had scored 130 downs. points this season, bucked over from two yards out to cap a 66-

yard drive for Borger's fourth touchdown. The TD came in the early seconds of the fourth quar-Borger opened the scoring after recovering a Brackenridge fumble on the first play of the game. Borger took over the ball on the

Brackenridge nine-yard line, but

gave up the ball four plays later

## Rotan Winner

By KYLE THOMPSON United Press International

TEMPLE, Tex. (UPI) - Quarterback Steve Herron and the Rotan Yellowhammers stormed across Woodson Field like a West feat Ingleside 39-6 and win the the West. state Class A schoolboy football championship.

Herron, the 163-pound senior who has provided Rotan with its double spark throughout the season, scored on 84 and 25-yard run and passed for two other touchdowns to lead the West Tex- Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue, ans to their first state crown.

Hi. Ind. Series: Ronnie Havens, He engineered the Yellowham-mers across the goal line four Hi, Team Game: Hudson Keg-Hi. Team Series: Hudson Keg-

more times in the second period, to give Rotan a 33-0 halftime bulge. Rotan's other touchdown came in the third period on a 73yard punt return by Eddie Lang. a 130-pound halfback.

Ingleside, playing only its third season since leaving Class B football, put together its lone touchdown drive starting late in the third quarter and coming on a one-yard plunge by Bobby Jones Hi. Ind. Game: Alene Keel, 181 five minutes deep in the final pe-Hi. Ind. Series: Alene Keei, 487 riod

The Mustangs had been able to penetrate Rotan territory only twice prior to their touchdown. which came against Rotan's sec-

Rotan halfback Lenis Polnac Ind. Game: Elayne Thorn-Hi. Ind. Series: Elayne Thorn-58-yard pass from Herron. Hersix yards to end Joe Garcia. First Place: Independence Keg-

Hi. Team Game: Independence yards rushing to 162 for Rotan. 17, and 16 points respectively. But the statistics did not take into Hi. Team Series: Independence Hi. Ind. Game: Lois Patton, 192 Hi. Ind. Series: Ruth Wortaman,

downs on its own two. But on the ABILENE (UPI) - Quarter- first play, Castillo was tackled

tonio Brackenridge to a 30-26 win yard TD pass to end Joe Robin-McVea scored twice on passes Castillo unveiled the Bracken- from Castillo, and bucked over the league title.

Halfback Dave Dillingham down. Halfback Warren McVea went over tackle for 10 yards and and Pete Bautista were Castillo's over from one yard but for Bor-

Castillo, who completed 25 Borger put on a furious three- touchdown passes during the seatouchdown second half rally, but son, gained 161 yards in the air couldn't overcome a first-half ad- during the first half. Castillo addvantage piled up by Brackenridge. ed 95 more yards through the Trailing 24-8 at halftime, Bor- air during the second half for a

Borger gained 206 yards on the ground, but managed only four Both teams racked up 16 first

## Fireworks For Shrine Tussle

By HAL WOOD SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The

38th annual Shrine game Dec. 29 will offer the greatest display of aerial fire-works outside the Ringling Bros. Circus, if you can believe rival coaches. Five of the six leaders gathered

Wednesday and they came up with these pearls of wisdom. -Both sides will use the split-T variations.

-Passing probably will take care of about 80 to 96 per cent | The Warriors, averaging 47 of all offensive plays.

to stop the aerial antics of 6-foot, in their next contest. 7-inch Sonny Gibbs, TCU quarter-Texas sandstorm Saturday to de- back who will do the passing for -The East doesn't have as

meny "all-America" names Gibbs Praised Representing the East at the

ball writers were head coach Frank Howard of Clemson and The speedy quarterback gave Ara Parseghian of Northwestern. an indication of things to come For the West the men on hand when he took the opening kickoff are Jim Sutherland of Washington and raced 85 yards down midfield State and John Bridgers of Bayto score Rotan's first touchdown lor. Head coach Dan Devine of before the game was a minute Missouri won't check in until Suntouchdowns to lead the West Tex- day-after his team plays in the

### First Round (Continued From Page 6)

sprees throughout the first half with Pampa holding a 34-21 first half advantage. Lawton's forward wall - Ver-

non Paul, Scott Long, and Mike Morgan - was one of the biggest the Pampans have played against. All three boys weighed over 200 pounds and stood 6-6, 8-4, and 6-4 respectively. Lawton rallied in the third quar-

ter to pull within five points of the Harvesters with 2:40 left in the third quarter. Coach Terry Culley sent in the injured Keith Swanson, who sparked the Harvesters with a couple of free; throws to get the Pampa scoring scored twice for the Yellowham- machine moving again. The Pammers on a one-yard plunge and a pans slowly moved away from the Wolverines until Pampa ownron's other scoring pass was for ed a 19-point lead when the game ended, 65-46. Ingleside held an edge in first Sikes, Matson, and Kreis paced

downs, 15-12, and ground out 180 the Harvesters in scoring with 19, High point honors for the Oklaaccount the long kickoff and punt homans went to Vernon Paul with

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ing Green U., met both Sun Bowl also." second-quarter touchdown passes

Quarterback Wayne Rape scored participants on successive Saturto a pair of fleet halfbacks Saturthe first Borger touchdown on a days in 1962. The Buffaloes beat "West Texas has by far the most ing each game."

Comparing offenses, Perry said, yards rushing and 11 yards passed as the passed of the passed of the most ing each game. Conference champ, 23-7 at Canyon, and the following week Bowl- make the difference. Both teams 10 opponents an average of 165 ing Green edged Ohio U., 7-6, for have good passing quarterbacks, yards rushing and 108 yards pass-

Texas State's explosive offense against a little bigger Ohio team that plays real sound football and won't make many mistakes."

Not taking anything away from the Buffaloes, Perry admitted that West Texas caught Bowling Green at an opportune time on the schedule. "It was a great West Texas team that beat us," Perry observed, "They probably would have beaten us anyway, but we were definitely looking ahead to the Ohio U. game when we went to Texas."

Although Ohio will own a 20pound per man weight advantage n the line, Perry refused to concede an edge to the Bobcat forward wall.

### Miami Topples McLean Tigers

Miami's Warriors, sporting a 12-2 season mark, downed Samnorwood, 60-49, Friday night to partially avenge two earlier losses at the hands of the Samnorwood cagers.

In a game played Tuesday night, the Warriors scalped Mcformation with a half dozen or so Lean, 46-39. Mark Arrington was high point man in the two victories last week.

points a game to their opponents -There appears to be no way 35, will play White Deer Friday

Sun Bowl football game between line, but it's not that much bet. Uhio U. has good fullbacks too, West Texas State and Ohio U. in ter," said Perry. "West Texas The statistics point to a close El Paso Dec. 31 is rated a toss- State's line is a little lighter but contest. Both teams wound up up by the man who probably is also a bit faster. Ohio shut out a with a 8-2 won-lost records. West lot of teams but at the same ime, Texas averaged 255 yards per Doyt Perry, head coach of Bowl- West Texas is hard to run against game rushing and 91 yards pass-

and there's little to choose from ing. The Bobcats limited their

CANYON, Tex. (Spl) - The "Ohio U. will have a bigger and Russell Mundy). However,

"It will be an even contest," there. I was impressed with the foes an average of 179 yards
Perry surmised. "It'll be West." Buffaloes' fullbacks (Ollie Ross rushing and 105 yards passing.



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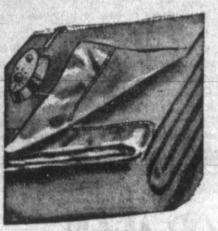




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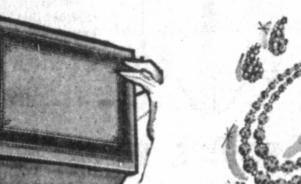




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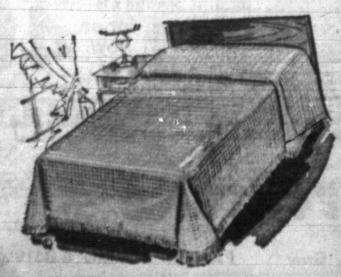
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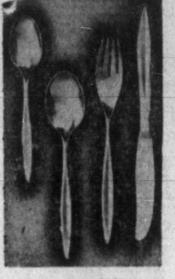
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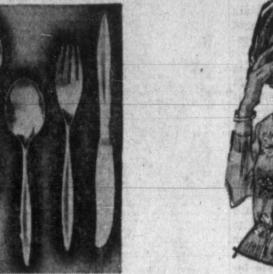
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## Peg O' Pampa

OR AS LONG AS Peg can remember Christmas Day has en falling on December 25 but somehow the actual rival date always catches us by surprise ... we are never uite ready for it ..... it seems procrastination is the pattern our life ..., we spend more time making lists of "things be done" .. than doing them .... all in the name of ficiency .... some year, we'll surprise our family and and ourselves most of all by having everyand serenely sail through ing ready by December 15 somehow, we think we would miss the happy hristmas to of it all by being too efficient . of having more things owded into one day than even Santa Claus and all of his lithelpers could ever get done .... we could use some of ose little elves and their miracles right now!

G AND HER FAMILY, with a friend who is a shut-in, led into the family bus one evening this week and drove ound town on our annual Christmas Decorations Tour amazing how such a bustling little city changes as the fades into dusk .... (and if you don't think it is bustling, st try to find a parking place downtown during the day) . . a simple flip of electric switches around town, it is transrmed into a veritable fairyland of sparkling color.

e the opening of a Walt Disney color cartoon...our ur took us by Bob and Alleith Curry's home on Charles . . . . ways a traditionally beautifully done entranceway .... in old, green and white with elaborate simplicity .... an fect we strive for and always come up with hodge-podge each year Alleith adds a new and different touch

s year, two sparkling doves are perched on top of a huge Elmer and Dru Wilson's home .... the G. E. oninger home .... the Harold Schmitzer's .... and the all on Chestnut, look festive and hospit-Sibyl and Clarence Quall's home on Aspen looks s gay from blocks away with its eaves and roof-top outlined and the Richard A. Wilson home on West 26th nmands attention from the moment you turn down Mary

en and drive right up to it .... in fact, we almost drove

rough the picture window trying to see the lovely topestry Angels or Madannas hanging on an inside wall . . . The elvin Munns out on Navajo Road don't seem to mind at that their Elm Tree has shed all its leaves....now it has eafed out" with bright Christmas lights ... just down street, the Charlie Grissoms put old Santa at the helm of nd around with lights . Mary Ellen in the 1300 block .... side by side .... that

k as if they might have been moved in from Santa's neighrhood at the North Pole .... one has a cute tymbleweed, wman holding a music sheet of Christmas Carols .... and t is a significantly impressive outside decoration that Dr. and Johnny Donaldson have at their home on North Dun-

a roofhigh cross blazing with red lights with the a roofhigh cross blazing with red lights with the Miss Marilynn Raye Rote and lace motiff and long lace sleeves Miss Martha Wither of last exception underneath. "Freedom Under God" Dale Hemsell pledged double ring that tapered into deep points Maryin Sexton, of House ited inscription underneath. it's nice to be greeted by the outdoor lighted Christmas vows at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22 over the hands. The graceful gard from Nora and Dave Payne on Christine the Christmas wreaths centered with red electric candles Church in Houston.

ory Ellen and hear the Christmas Carols emanating from a and Mr. and Mrs. Clenon C. also framed the cathedral length Denton. here's a lovely little poem Hemsell, 1800 Hamilton. come ocross in our favorite slick magazine this month Given in marriage by her fa- The veil of French illusion, in come ocross in our favorite slick magazine this month Given in marriage by her faled "It's Not For To Bethlehem" written by Ulrich Troubther, the bride graduated from JesThe veil of French illusion, in will make their home in Denton.
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The bride graduated from JesSories and the bridegroom's moth. ov that we'd like to pass along. "it's not for to white French lace in fleur de bois of artificial orange blossoms and thlehem, the shortest cut I know. . Is directly through design, fashioned in classic ele- pearls. e heart... The way a child would go... it's not far to gance with a basque bodice that the standard of honor was Miss Judy the standard of honor was Miss Judy had an oval portrait decolletage Ray, cousin of the bride, ir om outlined by pearl embroidered Tucson, Ariz. Bridesmaids were

OLIDAY PARTIES are an around-the-clock schedule this but one of the nicest was the one a group of ninine-type teenagers attended last Sunday morning... nie Leverich invited members of the Kit Kat Klub over to home for a Christmas Brunch and gift exchange .... en they all attended church together.

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and wear.

NE OF THOSE LITTLE Elves that keeps note on good little City Club Room. bys and girls for Old Santa's Gift List certainly has Gene ollar's name down at the top of the list. Gene, who is a prince of note, went a little outside of his designing 8:00 p.m. — Beta Sigma Phield just recently and designed the year book cover for the Exemplar Chapter. troleum Engineer's Wives' Society ... the group's name lettered in Old English script entwined with lvy .... an Ided artistic touch is the tiny oil well in one corner decoratwith flowers and ribbon bows .... the Engineers' Wives Room. e awfully proud of it!

HO HAS TIME TO WATCH television these days? g hasn't but she took time one afternoon this week to watch old movie as she wrapped Christmas packages eorge Washington Slept Here" which Pampa Little Theater esented here last August ... it was fun to compare the productions and again the local theater group can be oud of its interpretation .... the movie starred Ann Sheriin and Jack Benny but there was a switch in characters in had the dialogue given by Bob Swanson in PLT's play d Glennoloe Miller's lines were spoken by Jack Benny

nd Percy Kilbride didn't sing "I'll Never Smile Again" quite funnily as Jim Terrell did!

ER HEAR OF Christmas Crackers??? Peg hadn't eithuntil she heard of this old English tradition from Jayce Mc-Christmas Crackers are tiny ornate bits of of Better Tiepper stuffed with riddles and puzzles a gay paper hat and charms which each child receives in a stocking the adults usually find their m Father Christmas hristmas Cracker beside their Christmas dinner plate or tea there are tiny tabs on either end and when pulled ere is a pop and out spill all the surprises hn Jr., Jayne, Joanne and Jennifer will have fun with theirs nich their grandmather sent over from England issed seeing the pretty blue lights of Christmas time around uby Lee's and Dick Hughes' home on Harvester they st returned home from a Builders' Convention in Chicago time to re-pack their luggage for a trip to spend the haliys with their son and his family, Richard and Laretta and n, Kristin, in Austin ..... Viola and Rufe Jordan will be ending the Eve and Day with their daughter, Ann, and her usband, Wayne, in Silverton and of course with those o adorable grandchildren, Lee Ann and Ty. would love hear their war-whoops when they open up the Christmas fts that Viola and Rufe bought them on a recent trip to El a couple of ornate Indian headdresses ...... and it should be, it will be a happy holiday family-type Christas in the Key home on Fir. . . Kathy's mother, Mrs. C. L. hite of Port Arthur has been visiting with them since nangksgiving ... Kathy's sister, Frances, also of Port Arthur, nd Dr. Julian's mother, Mimi Key of Amarillo, are expected the holidays, too.

> ENDING THEIR VERY first Christmas in Pampa are Miland Almeda Khineman, who have just recently moved e from Longview and are living on Fir Street in the former ph Ludwig home ... The Khinemans have two sons, ry, 10, who is a student at Stephen F. Austin, and David, who attends Robert E. Lee Junior High new assistant district superintendent for the Texas Comthe family loves to fish but now with their home on the High Plains, they're thinking of switching unting Welcome to Pampa!... on this happy note, close with a wish for a very Merry Christmas



MRS. DALE HEMSELL ... nee Marilynn Raye Rote

## loaded it with presents and strung it around d with lights Santa's traveling every way this might as well in a boat . . . there are three houses that lights in the 1300 black side by side that Vows In Houston Church

ond we in the Garden Villes Methodist thered skirt draped over an over-

outlined by pearl embroidered Tucson, Ariz. Bridesmaids were

Miss Marilynn Raye Rote and lace motiff and long lace sleeves Miss Martha Wither of Taft and

Marvin Sexton, of Houston, Groomsmen were Clenon Hem-

The couple traveled to New Orse H. Jones High School and North Texas State University, majoring in English Education.

The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School, attended Texas Tech and graduated from North ber of Pi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is now Athletic director of the Selwyn Private School in Den-

Mrs. Hensell will continue her education at North Texas State University.

## Informal Recital For Piano Students

Students of Bill Haley presented informal recitals recently in four different groups at his home, 1013 Mary Ellen.

Playing in the first group were: Jimmy McDowell, Mark Gething, Candy Hinkle, Terry Culley, Judy Crosby, Billy Davis Dorothy Davis, James Davis, John Paul Bowers, Penny Powers and Dianne Thomas,

In the second group were: Bruce Brown, Iris Page, Cynthia Gill, Patsy Kelley, Teri Heare, Sherry Watkins, Jeanne McKeon, Stephen Heare, Susie Stowers, Patty West, Paula Homer, Patrick Homer, Deborah O'Neal, Helen Mc-Daniel, Ellen McDaniel, Frank Kelley and Pam Ludeman.

Playing in the third group were: Mike Phillips, Dianne Phillips, Cindy Roebuck, Honey Jo Bond, Dixie Bond, Nancy Ousley, Robin Vail, Marie Middleton, Patty Price, Harriet Moore, and David Barrett.

The fourth group consisted largely of adult students and organ students and included the following. Mrs. J. J. Rance, Mrs. Jack D. Cooper, Clyde Rodecape, John Hahn, Harold Thompson, Mickey Mabry and Penny Powers.

### Piano Pupils Have Workshop Party

Mrs. Carrol Goad was hostess in her home, 1804 N. Wells, for held Tuesday Dec. 18.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the fol-lowing: Sherri and Randy Laycock, Janie White, Becky Winter, omnized by the Rev, E. H. Mar-honor, She was gowned in a pale Zachry. They presented the honie Newton and Brenda Terry and Mines. Irwin Winter, Earl Musgrave, Maurice Newton, Clyde her uncle, Herman Winegeart, carnations.

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orchid antique satin dress and carried a cascade of roses and bell time.

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Those in the receiving line were Ann and Mary Washington, Cook-James Washington, Dennis Lay- and chantilly lace bodice featur- and ushers were Terry Brown, bridegroom, and Mrs. E. G. Nel-

McLEAN (Spl) - Miss Wanda Jean Gudgel and Dayle Aubrey Binnion both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening, Dec. 22 in the First Methodist Church in Mobeetie. The pastor, Rev. D. C. Read, officiated. The bride's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Gudgel of Mobeetie and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Binnion of

To form a decorative setting for the ceremony, the chancel rail was banked with greenery interspersed with candles with tiered candalebra in the background.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. Lyndon Sims of Wheeler played nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Harrison Hall, also of Wheeler, who sang "Because," 'T'll Walk Beside You," and "Bless This House," Traditional marches were used.

Miss Anna Mae Gudget attended her sister as maid-of-honor and bridesmaids were Miss Marv Helen Gudgel, sister of the bride and Miss Karen Stockdale. They wore identical street-length dresses of American Beauty red, wore white fur hats and carried white fur muffs decorated with red

Lt. David Le Master of San Antonio was best man, Gerald Gudgel, brother of the bride, and Don Fellers were groomsmen and ushers were Don Bell and Roy Pat-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white taffeta. tulle and chantilly lace. The fitted bodice buttoned down the back with tiny self-covered buttons and was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long fitted sleeves terminating in petal points over the hand. Her finger-tip veil white Bible.

er wore navy with black acces- Horace Blair, sories. Both had shoulder corsages The bride was graduated from friends at 4317 Versailles, Midof white gardenias.

of tulle was bordered with lace, wedding party was honored with she was member of the Buffalc the colonial-type home of Bob and Joy Williams on Grape
it is a delight to pass by the Evart Carmons on the couple are Mr. lops of lace patterns cascading from Dallas and Robert Cains of denias and stephonatis aton.

She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and stephonatis aton.

On the couple are Mr. lops of lace patterns cascading from Dallas and Robert Cains of denias and stephonatis aton. denias and stephonatis atop a sey registered the guests, Miss graduated from Odessa High Sharon Bell served the wedding School and from West Texas State For her daughter's wedding, cake and Miss Lua Bea Patrick College, and both are employed leans for their wedding trip and Mrs. Gudgel chose a tailored suit poured punch. Other members of by the Midland Public Schools. sories and the bridegroom's moth- Doris Schuping, R. C. Parker, and a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N. M.

Mobeetie High School and from land after Dec. 29.



MRS. DAYLE AUBREY BINNION . . . nee Wanda Jean Gudgel

Following the ceremony, the | West Texas State College when

## as Tech and graduated from North Texas State University with a BBA in Marketing; and BA in P.E. Education, He was a mem-Bride Of Jim Brown



MRS, JIM BROWN ... nee Nancy Ellen Andrews

of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. wore a diamond pendant, a gift Snchinder, W. A. Green, Curtis The double ring rites were sol- Miss Karen Griggs was maid of Hollingsworth and Miss Diane

The Harrah Methodist Church tapered sleeves and a pleated the First Baptist Church with the was the setting for the afternoon skirt. Her shoulder length veil, of following serving as hostessess: wedding Dec. 8, of Miss Nancy pure silk illusion fell from a rose Mmes. E. G. Velson, Elmer Wil-Ellen Andrews and Jim Brown. centered tiera. She carried a son, A. T. Winborne, George Hena Piano Pupils Workshop party Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Andrews of ble, covered with a cascade of derson Jr., E. D. Owensby, H. H. Sale Victoria, Australia. Parents white roses and carnations. She Graham, Garrell Robertson, Ed

ing a scalloped neckline and long brother of the groom, and James

Miss Darella Winegeart and

Miss Jan Henderson lighted the candles. They wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor White wrought iron candelabr holding white tapers, from which garlands of greenery and white gladioli extended, decorated the church.

Mrs. Lois Fagan, organist, provided traditional wedding music and Mrs. Austin Ruddick, sang "Whither Thou Goest," and the "Wedding Prayer."

For her niece's wedding, Mrs. Herman Winegeart wore a rustbrown antique satin dress and carried a matching handkerchief. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige brocade suit with matching accessories and both wore white carnation corsages.

For a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the bride traveled in a gray tweed suit with black accessories and a rose corsage from her brida! bouquet,

The couple will make their home at 710 N. Russell.

The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School and is currently employed by Malcolm Hin-

The bride's parents are currently employed by Reeding and Bates in Sale Victoria, Australia, Therefore, a tape-recording was made and sent to the parents, plus pictures. The bride has just recently returned from a two and one-half months visit with them.

A bridal shower was given for the bride, Dec. 6 in the lounge of Smith, J. T. Richardson, H. E.

aycock, and Messrs. and Mmes. wore a street length antique satin Best man was Bobby Arthur Mrs. Joe Brown, mother of the

## Social Calendar

MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Altrusa C I u b Moose, Moose Hall. Pampa Hotel.

7:00 p.m. - Kappa Kappa Iota, Beta Sigma Phi, Citizens Bank.

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club, City Club WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Bible Study, First National Bank.

8:00 p.m. - Rho Eta Chapter,

THURSDAY 10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge Coronado Inn. 7:30 p.m. - Pampa Rebkeah

Lodge, IOOF Hall. 7:30 p.m. - Harrah Methodis

9:30 a.m. - Girl Scout Swim ming Program.

### BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss Carol Jean Wilson

Mrs. Mary D. Wilson, 2118 Mary Ellen, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Carol Jean, to John Alden Kotara III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara Jr., of White Deer. The wedding is planned for Jan. 12, 1963 in Sacred Heart Church in (Photo, Qualls Studio)

Mrs. Billy Jack Bailey

Are United In Double Ring Ceremony

Mrs. W. F. Cagle of Lubbock velveteen accented with bows and

length gloves.

served as matron of honor. She a short veil, blue suede shoes

wore a grey wool knit suit with with satin trim and white elbow-

The bride chose a blue velve-

teen street-length sheath. The bod-

She wore a small hat of matching

The bridal bouquet was of blue

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of the church.

the 10th grade, and very shy. I'm quite skinny for my age. Mother gives me vitamins but it doesn't make me any fatter. What should I do about this? One of the reasons I'm small is that I have asthma. I weigh about 94 pounds.

I would also like to become closer to my mother. How can this be done? I argue a lot with my brothers and sisters, too. How can I overcome this?

Another problem I have is that I don't talk as plainly as other children. Please answer my questions because it will do me a lot of good. Honest .- Misfortune.

Dear Misfortune: Let's consider how you can become closer to mother, because I think that's the most important problem. Brothers. sisters and you add up to lots of responsibility. Have you wondered what your mother's problems might be and how it might be possible to help?

Worrying only about yourself could mean that you demand attention without considering how frantic she is at the moment. She could be impatient even though she loves you.

You probably know what a nice feeling it is to have someone quietly volunteering assistance when you need it. Show mother that you care enough about her to do something useful.

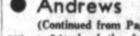
Try to arrange time with your mother when the other children are busy. Ask her about things that happened when she was growing up. I'll bet she had worries, too, and you'll learn how undertanding she can be.

something new, something berrowed and something blue was McLEAN (Spl) - Miss Martha black accessories and carried a carried out.

Jo McCurley, daughter of Mr. and bouquet of pink and gold flaked Immediately following the cer-Mrs. C. H. McCurley of McLean, carnations with white ribbon emony, the couple left on a trip to Carlsbad, N. M. They are now C. T. Harden Jr. of Lubbock at home at 1920 41st Street, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Mc-Lean High School and Jessie Rev. Leo Gee officiated at the ice was accented by an inset of Lee's Hairstyling Institute in double-ring ceremony before a white cotton lace, complimented Lubbock and is presently employcandle-lit altar adorned with bas- by a Queen Anne collar which exed by Rafel's Coiffures. kets of white gladioli in the chapel tended to the waist in a V-shape.

The groom attended McLean ployed at Hancock Manufacturing American Field Service Program mas dinner. Co. in Lubbock.



and white variegated carnations (Continued from Page 9) atop a white Bible, with white streamers and feathered carnathe honoree.

the guest register.

a hand-made, cut-work cloth, Christmas season in Spain is sim- trip to Amarillo. The troop apmade by Mrs. E. G. Nelson and ilar to that in this country. The peared on Captain Kidd's Show for increased prayer, giving was centered with orchid and traditional colors of Christmas in over KGNC Television. Those at thanks, helping the poor, and white flowers with crystal can Spain are silver and gold. Gifts tending were: Susan Combes, Teri making peace among each other dleholders with white candles. are exchanged on the sixth of Jan- Daniels, Donna Fife, Lory Grim, and all humanity. Crystal appointments were used uary, which is the Day of Three Susan Higginbotham, Delia Hol- Members present were Mmes.

were served to approximately 150 shoes by the fireplace and they Jackson, Joleen Keel, Betsy Barber, Jim Brown, Jim Campguests who attended or sent gifts, are filled with sweets, gifts and Lash, May Morton, Tanga Paron- bell, Frank Carter Jr., Harbord the bride, as a gift from the host- rimand for misconduct during the Price, Joy Searl, Judy Smith, Kay more, Howard Greenlee, Jim esses. Napkins engraved, "Nancy year. The Spanish sing carols. Snow, Virginia Wilson, Brenda Hess, Ralph McKinney, Don Mor-

20th Century Cotillion Meet The two students studying in decorations like those in America, portant one is the Ramadan Fes-High School and is presently em- pampa High School under the and turkey for the large Christ- tival, which is a month of fasting.

> tieth Century Cotillion Club Tues- important religious festivals of the at night day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moslem religion. The most im- Following the Ramadan is the Raiph McKinney

Louisa Prieto from Madrid, son, a friend of the family, and Spain, and Turan Soylemez from Miss Diane Zachry presided at holidays in their respective coun-Istanbul, Turkey, discussed religious

The serving table was laid with Miss Prieto explained that the Brownie Troop 37 took a motor Cake, punch nuts and mints Kings. The families place their man, Margaret Hooton, Rhonda Weldon Adair, Alvan Agan, Gene A cake server was presented often with coal. The coal is a rep- to, Connie Patton, Jo Linda Cox, Lee Fraser, James Galle-

spoke to members of the Twen- Turan Soylemez explained the but are permitted to eat and drink

STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM - The Twentieth Century Cotillion Club met Tues-

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph McKinney, 2348 Duncan. Louisa Prieto

from Madrid, Spain, above and second from left, and Turan Soylemez from Istanbul,

Turkey, second from right, are both studying in Pampa High School under the American

Field Service Program. They discussed religious holidays in their countries. Pictured at left is Mrs. James Brown and on the right, Mrs. Jim Campbell, club members.

Students Present Program For

## Brownie Troop 37

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 14. have large nativity scenes and Winters, Terri Winters, and rison, W. D. Price Jr., Ed Watts,

The people fast during the day

Festival. At this time sheep are sacrificed. The wealthy people buy the sheep and the money is given to the poor. This is the time when homes are decorated

The purpose of the festivals is

Mmes. E. H. Patton, Delbert Dan- Bob Williams, Jack White. Buddy iels, Lawrence Paronto, Leon Cockrell, Frank Vitrano and Jim

### Metanet Club Has Christmas Party With Mrs. O'Neal

Members and guests of the Met- Phillips, Forrest Cloyd, J. ed in the home of Mrs. Earl gie Hausman. O'Neal, 700 N. Nelson, club president, Tuesday, Dec. 18. Christmas gifts were exchanged and all help the Red Cross blood donot carols accompanied by Mrs. H. E. for pint, for blood.

Winegeart at the piano.

Refreshments were served the following guests: Mmes. Orva Johnson, H. E. Winegeart, Foste Whaley, Nelse Robinson, Dub Mc Kendree, Eugene Tollison, George Hamlim, J. J. Longan, Wayn anet Quilting Club were entertain- Jones, Bena Harkrader and Man

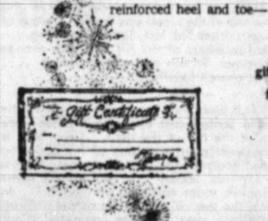
An English brewery offered teMcLEAN (S present enjoyed singing Christmas drive by exchanging beer, pin emphis First carels accompanied by Mrs. H. E. for pint, for blood



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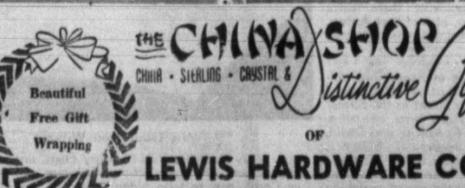
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e bride's esses. Weri ere designe nd fitted h lonial nose ider mum Roy Allar st man a oomsman. ygley of B n of Lubb Escorted marriage ide wore antilly lac

The double-ring vows were read Rev. J. B. Thompson before altar arrangement of pale yeltapers in white wrought iron ndelabra, flanked by baskets of de palms and bronze chrysan-

The traditional wedding music s provided by Mrs. Ben Wilson organist who also accompaed soloist, Mrs. Bob Fowler. Candles were lighted by Sharon oldston of McLean and Beverly ygley of Borger.

Little Miss Lee Ann Hamilt of bbock was flower girl and Ter-Lynn Hamill, also of Lubbock, as ring-bearer.

Mrs. Gene Hamill of Lubbock as matron of honor and Mrs. red Molesworth of Amarillo was e bride's other attendant. Their esses were of gold taffeta and ere designed with bouffant skirts d fitted bodices. They carried onial nosegays of pale green

Roy Allard of Clarendon was st man and Bill Goldston was omsman Ushers were Gilbert ygley of Borger and Fred Goldsof Lubbock.

Escorted to the altar and given marriage by her father, the ollqued with lace encrusted gold wedding rings. alloped neckline.

arch annex. The serving table Mrs. Gene Chamberlain pre- School.

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Mrs. Jimmy Don Goldston

dice of tulle over taffete was tiny white fruit cake topped with

aring something old, new, bor- at the other. Crystal appointments mentary School. nmediately following the cere- assisted with the serving were phis Righ School and West Texas ny the bride's parents we're Mmes. Carl Lee, Clayton Srygely, State College. The bridegroom is its at the reception in the Ray Powell and Bob Hutcherson, a graduate of McLean High

de wore a formal gown of white was covered with yellow lace over sided at the guest register. antilly lace and tulle. The fitted yellow satin and centered with a Mr. and Mrs. Goldston will

make their home in Amarillo, ith iridescents and featured a The four-tierred wedding cake where he is employed by the Amwas placed at one end of the ta- arillo Stock Yard and she is a ten, Bob Babcock, Jack Barnett, confined. A line with the upper She observed the tradition of ble and golden punch was served teacher in the San Jacinto Ele- Cletus Kuehler, Eugene Carter, arm covered. For California, con-

completed the setting. Those who The bride is a graduate of Mem- Sammy Scott.

Mrs. Yoder Has Christmas Party

Christmas song, and gained some experience as an accompanist while the group sang.

During the social hour, refreshments of punch and Christmas vour're lucky. Designer Leo Ritter has some sound suggestions

The following students were present: Daniel Bond, Gail Dun-Mackie and Glenna Hudgins, Jean Higdon was unable to be present due to illness.

Mothers present included Mrs John Skelly, Mrs. Jimmy Terry, Mrs. Raymond Welch, Mrs. Michael Wilson, Mrs. Joe Fischer, Mrs. Therman Upshaw, and Mrs. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

Joveliers Members Have Yule Party

the Joveliers Club journeyed to twist, I am 5 feet 3, and weigh Amarillo recently for their annual 119 pounds. I have brown eyes, Christmas party and covered dish high forehead, oval face, wear luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jark frames glasses, Sammy Scott. Following the I would like clothes I could wear luncheon Christmas gifts were ex- at home next summer, as well as

were two guests, Martha Britten two or three weeks, I need help and Pauline Scott, and members, with my wardrobe. Mmes. Art Britten, Bob Pool, Bill Britten, Eddie Homen, Joe Davis, Arnold Kuehler, Jim Britten, Bill James Galanos feels that your Bralley, Bob Ledwig, Tom Brit- best silhouette choice is the un-Bill Pavlovosky, and the hostess, centrate on two or three silk

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

### ASK THE DESIGNER by gaile dugas

The younger pupils from the class of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder held class of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder held for formal wear? I have a beauti-

Dear Mrs. A. L. M.: Since fox During the social hour, refreshis a high - fashion fur this year, cookies were served by the host- for you on having it remodeled. He says:

"To bring this old - fashioned can. John Skelly. Brenda Terry, into a two-tier capelet with front Diane Graham, Cindy Welch, Lin- fastening. The cape should have greater depth at the back. This Fischer, and Kay Upshaw. Steve way, you can wear it for both afternoon and evening.

"Or, you might use the best skins for a very deep and luxurious collar on a street - length black velvet coat. This could be ideal for informal evening wear all winter long."

Dear Gaile: I would like your advice on a new wardrobe. I I haven't bought any clothes this year. I have heard many compliments on your advice. I am 57 years old and don't have many wrinkles. I have dark brown hair with just a tiny bit of gray at GROOM (Spl) - Members of the temples. I wear it in a French

on a trip to California this winter. Those enjoying the occasion My husband and I plan to stay

> Dear Mrs. J. B .: Designer prints and some daytime linens in clear, vivid colors.

Remember, he points out, that th coloring of Californiaisvivid; you do not want to appear drab

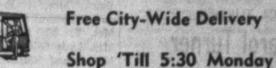
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MR. AND MRS. DEE CAROL TURNER

## Miss Griffith And Dee Carol Turner Wedding Performed In Fritch Church

bride of Dee Carol Turner, Stin- bridegroom's mother both wore ess. nett, in a double ring ceremony black dresses with white carnaperformed by the Rev. Dunaway tion corsages. at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Church A reception followed in the recof Christ, Fritch. reation hall in Fritch. Mrs. Cecil

The bride is the daughter of Charlton assisted at the refresh-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Scott, ment table and Mrs. John L. Scott 627 N. Zimmers. The bridegroom registered the guests. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. For the bride's traveling cos-Turner, Stinnett.

riage by her father. She wore the corsage from her bridal bou- tess. white satin and lace covered bod- quet. ice with full skirt, styled with a The couple will live in Stinnett. round neckline and long leeves tapered to pedal points at the School and is a beautition. wrist. Her bridal veil was a t- Her husband is employed by tached to a white hat and she Pioneer Northern in Stinnett. carried a cascade of white car-

Music Teachers of honor, wearing a blue dress Have Dinner And trimmed carnations. Miss Bonny Danials was bridesmaid. Her Meeting Recently rest Cloyd, Lindy Hauck and Gene suggestions on how to handle a 16dress was identical to that of the matron of honor's.

sociation and guests met Saturday Charles Rae was best man and evening for a covered dish supper Royce Davis served the groom as in the home of Mrs Fidelia Yousher. Edwin Parsons was der. 1215 Williston. groomsman. The meal was served buffet

Terry Turner and Elene Charlton were flower girls.

decorated with a Christmas-candle Baskets of gladioli and carnations decorated the church where centerpiece. Other candles and Mr. Germon and his daughter decorations throughout the house Mr. Germon and his daughter decreed out the Christmas motif. Rho Eta Chapter were enjoyed by the group during

### Club Members Enjoy Luncheon

of the Arts and Crafts Club held and Mmes. Lois Fagan, Dick Pam Cel Room. their Christmas luncheon recently Land, Lee Harris, W. M Cooper, at EJ's Cafe. The luncheon tables W. H. Fuller and Tracy Cary, and flocked tree, visited with each were decorated with candles and Mrs. Fidelia Yoder. holly. Place markers of angels in gold, blue and red added a festive Pins Awarded To

The menu for the occasion was fruit juice, turkey with dressing. Brownie Troop 83 cranberry sauce, waldorf salad, hot rolls, and pumpkin pie.

Following the meal the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. W. R. Hext for a gift exchange and Christmas program. The program was brought by Mrs. Bud Hoobler was presented with her Brownie who gave a Christmas story en- Pin and at the same meeting she and the other members of the titled "Raphael, the Herald An-

which were presented by Mrs. S. E. Pennington and Mrs. Charles bers present were Mmes. Hext, Ben Hill, Bud Webb, W. E. Ramp, Cleo Jahnel, Paul Wood, W. P. Anita Duncan, Karen Goodwin, Varnell, Charles Burton, James Mitchell, Darrell Wiggins, Robert Kathy Hennard, Denise Knezevich, Glenda Nix, Susie Stoops, Rogers, M. H. Smith, F. D. Teas, Linda Nix, Charla Vignal, Sonja Bennie Tepe, Ray Morey and Wal-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "The Ruming Man" company completed eight weeks of filming in Southern Spain then, led by stars hew and Mrs. Charles Vignal. Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick On December 6th at the regular and Alan Bates, moved to Dublin, meeting of the troop, Carlene Cul-Ireland, for interior scenes,

### YEAR Mrs. Lewis Presides At Recent Meeting Of Credit Women

The Pampa Credit Women's Club met Friday at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Lyda Gilchriest, 105 S. Wynne.

A general business meeting was led by Mrs. Clifford Lewis, president. The lesson for the evening, "A Medical Group of the CWBC," was read and discussed by all

Those attending were Mmes. H. F. McDonald. Gilberts, Mrs. Jessie Mayes, Mayes Youth Store; Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Tex Evans Buick; Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Security Federal Savings and Loan; Mrs. T. W. Johnson, Dunlaps; Mrs. Lyda Gilchriest, Mrs. D. W. Nickel, and Misses Sharon Johns and Jerry Hodges all of the credit

Refreshments of cake, coffee Miss Peggy Griffith became the The bride's mother and the and nuts were served by the host-

### Mrs. Tollison Is Metanet Hostess

tume, she chose a beige sheath

Mrs. Earl O'Neal, president, back. What do you say? presided during the short busi-The bride attended Pampa High ness meeting, All members except

Orval Johnson, Don Scott, Forrest the ball. Cloyd, Lindy Houck and Joe Flock. Dinner guests were For-

The Pampa Music Teachers As-

style from the table which was

Several appropriate recordings

After the social hour, a short

On Nov. 29, Susan Pennington

Receiving the pin were Susan,

Mayhew and Nancy Mathews,

Refreshments of doughnuts and

coffee were served by the girls to

their guests, Mrs. Mike Kneze-

vich, Mrs. Tom Goodwin, Mrs.

Gene Mathews, Mrs. H. E. May-

business meeting was held.

the evening.

**Entertains Children** With Yule Party

rest Cloyd assisted the hostess.

the occasion were: Messrs. and Phi members entertained their Mme. Calvin Whatley, Charles children with a Christmas Party tor on how to reestablish normal CANADIAN (Spl) - Members Parr, Ramon Wilson, John Price Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the

Santa Clause, seated by a white child and gave candy canes to each of them. Refreshments were served from

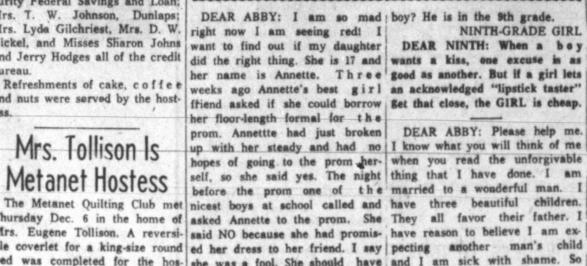
a table laid with a red cloth, centered with a holiday arrangement. Families attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Burner, Kelly and Denver; Jack Chisum, Dana of Brownie Troop 82 have received and Johnny; Ken Peeples, Carol pins and awards at their past two and Lisa; Cletus Mitchell, Pam Randy and Jennifer; Delmar Wat- Christmas program. kins, Joe and Mike; Raymond Williams, Mona, Kelly, Dusty and Tim; Sam Anderson and David; troop received their World Pins Doyle Beckham, Lana and Robert; Jerry Davis, Susan and Glen; C. L. Farmers, Sharon, Curt and Calvin; T. L. Garner, Terry and Cres; David Jones, and Jeffery; Howard Lee, Marvin, Curtis and

and Hugh Peeples.

**BOBBYE COMBS** 

Not Good Enough!!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Do you have any do. I amthe paper he reads.

DEAR DAD: Apparently when your job. you were bigger and stronger than your son, you controlled him DEAR READERS: If you have Hobgood Hostess you were bigger and stronger by the threat of your physical sent for the pecan pie recipe I ofstrength. You taught him well that fered and have not as yet received discipline. Or he might be emo tionally disturbed. Consult a docrelations with him.

DEAR ABBY: There is a boy by, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. at school who asks the girls if he cheap. What do you think of such a Hills, Calif.

NINTH-GRADE GIRL DEAR NINTH: When a boy

hopes of going to the prom her- when you read the unforgivable Bridge Winners before the prom one of the married to a wonderful man. I Are Announced Thursday Dec. 6 in the home of asked Annette to the prom. She They all favor their father. I Winners have been announced Mrs. Eugene Tollison. A reversi- said NO because she had promis- have reason to believe I am ex- of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge ble coverlet for a king-size round ed her dress to her friend. I say pecting another man's child Club, which met Saturday night, Program chairmen, Mrs. Cas-The bride was given in mar- dress with white accessories and bed was completed for the hos- she was a fool. She should have and I am sick with shame. So Dec. 15 at the Coronado Inn. Play- tleberry, prepared a play, "Beg- Mrs. Jim Cunningham read said YES and asked for her dress many innocent ones will be hurt ing the Howell Movement and gers Can't Be Choosers." Mem- from the book of Luke, "The Bi by it all. Should I tell my hus- winning were, Mrs. Frank Roach bers of the group, who took part of Christ." ANNETTE'S MOTHER band the baby isn't his? He would and Mrs. Greeley Warner, first; in the play were; Mrs. Leon How-DEAR MOTHER: I sav you surely know it because he and and Mrs. Ada Crow and Ted Kobn ell as Mrs. Brown; Mrs. M. Cas- freshments were served to Mm one answered roll call and plans should be proud of a daughter this man are as different as night of Borger, Don Forsha and Green-tleberry, as Miss Pratt; Mrs. C. Jim Cunningham, Bill Brow for the Christmas project were who puts her promise to a friend and day. I have thought of leavabove a date to the prom. Too ing him, and the children, but I Knight and Mrs. Ruth Goodwin, Don Elledge, as Mrs. Lewis; Mrs. Howell, O. H. Odom, E. B. Ja Mrs. Forrest Cloyd won the door bad Annette didn't think of "bor- have no place to go. I have also all tieing. rowing" a d-ess from another thought of taking my life and the At the Monday night Dec. 17 ses- son, as Kate; Mrs. O. H. Odom. J. L. Savage, Lloyd Laramore a Guests attending were M m e s. Cinderella who wasn't going 'to little life to come, but I can't hear sion, the following winners played as Dora; and Mrs. Jim Cunning Don R. Elledge. The group value of leaving my children the Master point Mitchell Move. the thought of leaving my children the Master point, Mitchell Move- ham, as Mrs. Allen. The scene dismissed with the C.W.F. Be motherless. Please tell me what to ment; north-south Mrs. Jim Na- takes place in the living room of diction,

Mmes. Lindy Houck and For- fact, I think it's the only part of (The Lord is merciful.) And ig- tin Williams, third. nore all alternatives except re-DAD maining where you are and doing

might made right. Now he is reit, please be patient. I have had the home of Mrs. Charles LaneAdair, Guests were Mmes. D. V. being served.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ab-

can kiss them to see how their For Abby's bookiet. How To Kiser, Ray Parsley, E. B. Smith, sent to Harwood Hail in Dallas lightly lightly is expensive or cents to Abby Box 1365. Exercise is expensive or cents to Abby Box 1365. Exercise is expensive or cents to Abby Box 1365. Exercise For Abby's booklet, "How To if their lipstick is expensive or cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly

### Piano Students Of Mrs. Lois Fagan and Carla; John Langford, Tonya Presented Christmas Party Saturday

The refreshment table was cov-Kenneth; Bob Rogers, Debbie and Ran Rainell Kempa, Judy Tar- Hearn, Vickie Autry, Elayn and Cindy; Allan Smith, Tracy and rent, Cindy Cambern, Carolyn Alen Thornburg and David Rob-Dale; Bobby Turnbo and Kari; Stimson, Suzanne and Vickie Hul- ertson. and Mmes. Doug McBride and lender, Mark Watkins, Maryln Hostesses were Mmes. Richard

Terry: Dick Wilson and Stephen; Sailor, Jerry Kelley, Barry Grace, L. Kennedy, Robert M. Baker, Harold Lewis and Annette Lee, Darlene Self, Brenda Wilson, Car- Robert Sailor, Bill Grace, Joe Andrea Lyn, Harold Dean and ol Kleiblink, Brenda McDaniel, Mihalski, D. D. Cambern, Joe Howell Ray and Raymond Parker Gary Max Gibson, Mary Fuller, Autry, B. J. Smith, Frank Kempa

### Saturday, Dec. 22 students of King, Dane Martin, Jere Green and Pat; Haldane Suttle, Jeffie, Mrs. Lois Fagan participated in a Terri Lee Baker, David Shelton, Kathy Kennedy, Jerry Arnold Carolyn Wallace, Kim Cooper

Suzanne Walters, Jim Bob Sailor ered with a Christmas cloth and Shirley Thornburg, Steven Taylor, the centerpiece was a light green Bedford Smith, Larry Johnson, Christmas tree made of net and Gail Geski, Marylyn Brown, Carflanked with two candelabra hold- olyn Wilson, Mike Russell, Sharon ing six red tapers. Punch and Cambern, Betty Stimson, Linda cookies were served to the follow- Bevel, Sherryl Baxter, Jo Alice ing guests, who also presented the Mihalski, Martha Barrett, Anna musical program, Steven Taylor, Johnson, David Robertson, Cindy

Vilkie Mercer, Jan Autry, John and Spencer Hearn.



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**Brownies Honored** With Yule Party

Brownie Troop 15 held three meetings. At the first meeting, each member made a savings bank, of plastic bottles. The second meeting, they made Christmas gifts for their mothers and the last meeting was a party for the members and their newly adopted "grandmother, Mrs. Orvie Hallman,

Hostesses for the party were the leader, Mrs. Julius Hollis and assistant leader, Mrs. J. K. Gann. The troop presented Mrs. Hall man with gifts and exchanged gifts themselves. Later, the girls were taken to Twilight Acres, where they sang Christmas carols and presented all the residents with cookies and favors.

Committee members assisting with the troop were Mmes. J. T. Rogers, Robert Lewis and Fred

tion and Mrs. Haskell Maguire, Mrs. Browns' home, where an im-SUICIDE BENT first; Mrs. W. A. Watson and Mrs. portant business meeting was in Tollison. Members attending were year-old son who threatens to beat DEAR SUICIDE BENT: Don't W. L. Hill, second; Mrs. A. T. session. The members are en- Mrs. Elwess Is Mmes. Earl O'Neal, J. T. Lam- you to death with his fists? I am tell your husband for povone Porton and Mrs. Don Dorsett, gaged in packing a Christmas box Mmes. Earl O'Neal, J. T. Lam- you to death with his fists? I am tell your husband for provide Porton and Mrs. Don Dorsett, gaged in packing a Christmas box berson, Duk McKendree, Eu- 52 and can no longer handle him. else). The baby could be your hus- third; east-west winners were; for a very worthy but needy mingene Tollison, George Hamlin, J. I have had to back down from band's. Stay home and resolve to Mrs. Fred Richmond and Mrs. W. ister, whom fate has assigned to C. Longan, Wayne Phillips, Bena several challenges lately and it is he a good mother to ALL your B. Murphy, first; Mrs. Ruth Good-undermining my position of authority. He reads your column. In husband. Pray for forgiveness. second; and Mrs. Quen- of the packing and sending the

Mrs. Lanehart Is

hart, 2222 Chestnut dish luncheon. The house was beautifully dec-

orated throughout, in the Christwas served to the following mem-

bers: Mmes. R. E. Dauer, Bert | Gifts brought by members were



CHRISTMAS DANCE - Pictured above are hostesses who sponsored a Christmas Dance held Saturday, Dec. 15 at the Pampa Youth Center. Left to right are Georgianna Jackson, Nan Nichols, Linda Watson, Mary Beth Johnson, Debbie Roper and Maryann Stockstill. The center was decorated with blue and white Christmas decorations and the music was provided by the "Starfires."

### Sharp Group Of The First Christian Church Meets With Mrs. Castleberry

Group of the First Christian of their nicer things and by m Church, which met Dec. 11 at 7:30 take send a cash donation th p.m. in the home of Mrs. Murray his family. When the mothers Castleberry, 2216 Dogwood, to as- covered what the daughters semble a Christmas Basket for a done, they had to confess that needy family, to be delivered by girls and been inspired in the the members, the Sunday before giving by a real sacrifice. The

Vance, as Rose; Mrs. E. B. Jack- son, Given Vance, C. S. Bost odds and ends of various articles 1163 met Tuesday, Dec. 11 at of clothing for the family, that p.m. in the Moose Lodge H a

Wilson, Charles Lanehart, M. F. Initiation was held, accepting Hethcock, H. L. Meers, C A. Pol. new members, Mrs. Juanita The Hobgood group of the First lock, Vardeman Smith, Roy Tins- wess, into the Lodge. A so Burton, John Gill, Carl Boston Jack Hood, Julian Key, William be held Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. for

Rosemary Lawler. After the luncheon, Mrs. Julian Turkey, with all the trimmings, Key gave, Peter Marshall's, "Let's Keep Christmas.

Plans were made by the Sharp daughters replace them with so what makes this Christmas bo

was given by various people, the with Mrs. Ralph West, Sr. Regel

Leonard, Glyn Adsit and Miss members and each one is requi to bring a gift, not to exceed The next meeting will be 8 at 8 p.m. in the Moose Lo for a gift exchange.

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Almighty God, Who hast given us Thy only-begotten Son to take our nature upon Him, and as at this time to be born of a pure virgin; Grant that we being regenerate, and made Thy Children by adoption and grace, may daily be renewed by Thy Holy Spirit; through the same our Lord Jesus Christ, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the same Spirit ever, one God, world without end. Amen.

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West, Sr. Rege held, acceptin Mrs. Juanita Lodge. A so ith refreshme

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By RICK DU BROW United Press International

"What Ever Happened to Baby rightness and gusto. Jane?", and now you can hardly. She sang folk songs with Wilturn on a television set without liams and the New Christy Min- against Hollywood, tripping over her.

Wednesday night she turned up this area, fellas. as a spinster on "The Virginian." liams on NBC-TV.

Part of the reason for her sudden burst into the medium is, of But part of it may also stem daily. from an advertisement she placed in the Hollywood trade press some while back, before

It was a full-page ad, termed "situation wanted." and said:

Mother of three — 10, 11 and 7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:00 Deputy Dawg
7:30 Heavens Jubilee
8:30 Cotton John
9:00 Sunday Funnies Mother of three — 10, 11 and 15 — divorcee. American. 30 years experience as an actress in motion pictures. Mobile still and more affable than rumor would have it. Wants steady employment in Hollywood. (Has had Broadway). Bette Davis. . . refer-Broadway). Bette Davis. . .references upon request."

On the Paar show, Miss Davis

Channel 7

8:00 Herald of Truth
8:30 Oral Roberts
9:00 Bob Poole's Gopel Favorites

On the Paar show, Miss Davis
was hampered by laryngitis, but
found time to make what she apparently thought was a devastatingly funny remark about newspapers, though, of course, she
had chosen them as the place to
ask for work.

10:00 Bob Poole's
pel Favorites
10:30 Waterfront
11:30 Broken Arow
12:30 Dry Frok Show
Channel 10

8:00 The Flaher Family
5:30 Church Service ask for work.

ask for work.

Well, my old man once told me
it wasn't polite to tell a lady
when her slip was showing so and the inimitable Mickey Mouse. men played bagpipes, Austrians when her slip was showing, so pulled a toy castle float, Chinese let us think, instead, in terms of Mickey is a character we don't displayed a "dragon boat" to gallantry a much nicer quality see too often these days but he ward off evil spirits, Danes than pettiness. And thus we come to Thursday night, and the side a side a side and the was in his glory at Walt's holiday danced, children decorated a tra- to Thursday night, and the side season parade. The little rodent ditional English pear tree, French of Miss Davis that I prefer to girls performed a spirited can remember, that of a trouper. girls performed a spirited can remember, that of a trouper.

Solution of the movies a spirited can remember, that of a trouper.

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NOW-WED.

when she barnstormed through [ theatre after theatre in New York to sell "Baby Jane," and it paid Happened To off when the film incredibly recouped its negative cost in first week of release.

But Thursday night took a dif ferent sort of guts, and she came well-supplied. Known primarily as HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - What a dramatic star, she showed the ever happened to Bette Davis? kids what confidence and poise Well, here is what ever hap are all about. She sings about as pened to Bette Davis: She made wonderfully bad as Rosalind Rusa smash comeback movie called sell, and with just as much forth-

strels, and she hoofed to a square She visited the Jack Paar show. dance and also to a Broadway Queen, now 30, worked at a vari-other television stars have made, She signed to play a lawyer on style number with eight chorus ety of jobs that including sailing most of them with little success. a "Perry Mason" episode boys. She is a hot property in U.S. Marine Corps tank driving,

Good for her.

Say When News - NBC

9:00 Early Show 10:30 Jack Latanne 11:00 Jane Wyman

12:30 Father Knows

Channel 4

9:25 News - NBC

11:00 Your pression 11:30 Truth Or Con-sequences

Channel 7

Channel 10

10:00 Christmas Service at Washington Cathedral

Today Shor Capt Kidd's Car-

11:30 Yours For A Song 12:00 Tennessee Ernie

Best 1:00 Charlie Keys Show

1:30 A Star Shall Rise 1:30 Betty Mac Show 1:30 Bat Masterson Channel 10

Steve McQueen Overcomes His 'Rebel Attitude' Toward Hollywood

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

And Thursday night she danced, sing an easy twist-type song? fore landing some movie, televi- which have been with him since sang and gagged (joked may be Nonsense. She's not living in the sion and legitimate stage roles. he left the family's Missouri farm be a good actor you have to be a better word) with Andy Wil- past: She's alive and kicking. But his career wasn't in the star when he was 15 yours old, following will put my kids through category until he came west in lowed the nervous actor into college." 1958 as "Josh Randall," a paid movies.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 29

Special 9:00 Voice of Firestone

"Randall" can be described as HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Steve Mc- occasional fear when it came to

Queen decided to concentrate on of things, growing up, mellowing Before arriving in town Mc- a movie career, a decision which and responsibility.

He Was Different this area, fellas.

With McQueen it was different.

Was it a comedown for her to He went through lean days bePersonal determination and luck,

Arkansas' 3,300 school buses gunman who hunted down out. He has been working steadily course, the success of the movie. transport 188,000 children to school laws in televison's "Wanted—Dead in feature films here and abroad. He has three pictures scheduled

The blond actor returned recently from Europe where he com-pleted "The Great Escape" and his attitude seems less nervous than the Steve McQueen of not too

UPI Hollywood Correspondent a fellow who saw no disgrace in certain peace for myself and I Queen, a teen-age drifter who became a movie and television star, that McQueen finds reasonable. has overcome a rebellious attitude When the series ended, Mc-home, "It's a combination of lots

"I've got a wife and two chilests, a bowling alley, real estate restaurant. Nowadays in order to be a good actor you have to be a things will put my kids through

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payis practices her various tortures on Joan Crawford in the new Warner Bros. motion

icture thriller, "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" The film is scheduled for a five-

Walt Disney puts on a Christmas bow.

parade he doesn't fool around,

massing thousands of marchers,

brought the audience to their feet

as he pranced into the parade

hand for the eighth annual

"Christmas in many lands" pa-

rade featuring international holi-

A total of 23 floats competed

for sweepstakes honors. Mexico's

colorful toy tree float won first

prize with Austria second and

Nationalist China third. The Unit-

ed States unit featured a group

carrying banners and twirling

Disney was the parade grand marshal, riding a model of an old

electric car with three cartoon

characters joining him for the

Disney 'Family' Parades

The Mickey Mouse man had the

whole Disney family on hand to wish celebrants a Merry Christ-

mas. Besides Mickey, there was Donald Duck, his three nephews

and Uncle Ludwig Von Drake,

Goofy, the big bad wolf and three

little pigs, Pluto the pup and

Snow White with her seven dwarfs

The Giant Disneyland amuse-

ment park in nearby Ana-

heim was colorfully decorated

for the event. Add to that bright

flags, costumes and decorations of foreign nations represented and

trailing along.

More than 25,000 people were on float.

area leading his own band.

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In Walt Disney's Christmas Parade

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - When you end up with a marching rain-

bands, animals, hundreds of flags let group, Irishmen danced, Scots-

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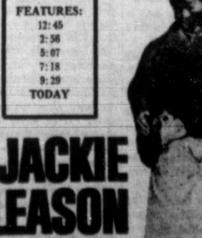
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### It's Dreary Outlook, Federal School Aid

a political issue until it finally is ence first took a hard - nosed inals. decided to give some kind of fed- stand in favor of equal subsidies | Millions of lights sparkled from eral subsidy to all schools. That to private and public schools, but the towers of Manhattan at dusk may be a dreary outlook, but it's when Cardinal Spellman of New the other night as we had a tug'sthe whole history of modern pol- York bucked the late Eleanor eye view of the city as it glowed itics to give support to anybody Roosevelt he found himself over- like a fairyland. We were in the who hollers long enough and hard matched. Mrs. Roosevelt took on Patricia's warm and smug pilot enough; and who has made more the cardinal and dispatched him house, listening to the docking noise than the federal - aid - to- rather handily. Now the Confer-

who say they don't want any fed- come out against federal grants eral aid to schools because fed- to private schools. eral aid invariably brings federal Comes now another contender control. A supreme court decision which says, frankly, it is uncomhas said that federal control fol- mitted one way or the other on lows federal money; it is the right federal aid. But, says the Citizens peeps. Then the liner was secured and even the duty of the grantor for Educational Freedom. While and the job over in one hour. of funds to see how the money is we're neutral on the question of

gledy - waggledy little appendix Driere of St. Louis, Mo.

million a year in federal funds for struck it down. school busses. The state takes country.

This group is split like the Big private, church or parochial but they're agreed that it's a good money. They have not concerned thing in principal.

government to subsidize school subsidies in many guises (tax exjust about everything else directly funds for research, to name a velt, Teddy Roosevelt, Grover

al Catholic Welfare Conference) to decide

ence says it will settle for loans, On the one side are the people not gifts. The President, too, has

aid to education itself, if Congress

We've had it for years. The local Sen. Thruston Morton. R - Ky., medical journals, and new books price is to cut the amount of govschool boards have no significant Sen.-Elect Abraham A. Ribicoff, on the healing arts. educational functions. They can D-Conn., and a number of success- Well, Suh, those Southern Rebels

Since the Citizens do not philo-Well, if there are those who op- sophize, they are not concerned "damn Yankee" didn't originate taxpayers are still going to have pose federal aid - even though with the ethics of federal aid. they've been accepting it for years They have not considered whether -there are others who are for it. there will be any such thing as a the U.S.A., says the Catholic Di-Endians and the Little Endians, schools once they get federal gest. The colorful phrase was the us. themselves with whether private One group wants the federal schools are not already getting wildings, scholars, research and emptions, grants in aid, federal New York - Franklin D. Roose-

schools. Another group wants this And, most of all, does it really -became President of the U. S. aid confined exclusively to public matter whether the state or fed- and others - Thomas E. Dewey, schools, that is, schools of the eral governments control the Al Smith and Charles E. Hughes state system as opposed to private schools? Is it more than a matter -ran unsuccessfully for the presi-

## Force, Cunning, Virtue

To win by brute force is to prove one's strength. To win by strategy is to prove one's cunning. To win by virtue, is to prove one's right.

BENEVOLENT TYRANNY

Many Unwilling to Stand on Own Feet By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.



In a recent column we discussed benevolent tyranny at some length but we ignored one particular facet of a situation which implies that all men are helpless, individually. A union states its case with great fervor: You would never receive a living wage without our help. You, alone, are incapable of dealing with employers. You, worker, are helpless and weak without

While unionism states its case, millions of men and women EARN excellent salaries without benefit of unionism. On the other hand, unionism has stated its ease with such fervor as to convince millions of workers of their inability to stand on their own two feet and EARN in relation to their ability to produce. This reminds me of a specific case; a man I knew had tremendous in a field not connected with his regular work. He pursu-ed his hobby and from time to time EARNED more in one week than he received at his regular occupation in six months but unsm had done its work well. On more than one occasion this man said to me, "If it wasn't

ative talent, acquired a small fortune in properly purchased with the earnings of his individual and important talent and he saw nothing incongruous in his belief that without unionism he would still be what he called a down-trodden

A friend of many years ago was employed under circumstances which forced him to join a union. After a few years he continually complained that under such circumstances he could never be anything but what he called a working stiff. He was a good worker and received an offer to take over an executive, on-union position which would result in a 100 per cent increase in his earnings and accepted: Less than a year later, he quit that job and went back to his old position because, as a working stiff, he would have so much

less responsibility. The thinking of millions of American workers has become just as institutionalized as if they were spending a life time behind prison walls. A host of experienced criminologists will attest to the fact that many repeaters of the criminal element invariably breathe a sigh of relief then they are caught in the commission of



Pull Up A Chair Frank J. Markey

When Henry Ford gave America cheap motor transportation early started to disappear from the scene. Then when the taxicab bethe United States today come from Germany, Austria and England and are bought by actors, collectors, the physically handicapped, those who carry and like them and for gifts. One of New York City's famed cane-wearers is C. D. Batchelor, the Pulitizer

pripe editorial cartoonist of the Daily News. He is also a collector with close to 450 specimens from all parts of the world. There has been a pick-up in cane sales within the last few years by persons The question of federal aid to and the groups who want aid to who use them for protection schools is going to continue to be public schools only. The confer- against muggers and other crim-

> pilot's radio instructions as six other tugs maneuvered the great liner France to her berth. Hundreds of radio commands came back and forth and the other tugs answered by shrill whistle signals of one, two, three and a series of LOOK OUT FOR THAT BONE!

ROUNDUP. Our sea-going relative, Captain Dan is back from with an increase in federal spend- government. Once the government By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT These anti - federal - aiders finds federal aid desirable, then the Orient and reports constructing-is in the cards for 1963. Ap- is reduced, we automatically have seem not to realize that there is we want it without discrimina- tion of new gambling halls and ho- parently, the government has de- more wealth with the money we no more local school system in tion" against private schools. So tels in Macao. This small outpost cided that it's time to throw the earn. this country. Each of the Inde- says the head of the Citizens for is a province of Portugal, about a dog a bone - and is readying There is only one sound pro- says the translators are dropping pendent School Districts is a wig- Educational Freedom, David La- 3-hour boat trip from Hong Kong. magnanimous tax concessions to gram for this kind of spending-tax the term "leprosy" since in Bibli-Its principal trade is in gambling, the poor taxpayer. hooked onto the vast innards of The Citizens are quite active, smuggling and the manufacture of Before the dog goes for the Amendment. It will force the gov- now called psoriasis. I was neva giant state school system, and politically. They got Wisconsin to matches. . There is practically no bone, however, he'd better make ernment to give up all of its unthey enjoy just about as much pass a law giving school bus serv- children's delinquency among the sure it isn't his own tail that he's constitutional "welfare state" ac- of leprosy and I still can't believe ice to parochial school children. Chinese in America. The close devouring. For there's one fact of tivities - and return these real it but it is embarrassing to me The state of Texas takes \$36 but the high court of Wisconsin family relationship is apparently life that mustn't be overlooked: savings to us through complete re- to have this skin disease so closethe answer. . . We often wonder Taxes constitute the price we peal of personal income taxes. Texas schools already. There's Since, they have supported a how a busy physician can find pay for the government we get. nothing new about federal a i d. number of candidates, including time to read his many current The only possible way to cut that

> may have cussed many a "damn | The hired economists will come watchword of the Canadians who War of 1812

Distinction: Four Governors of Cleveland and Martin Van Buren of Tweedledum and Tweedledee? dency, but Teddy Roosevelt is the The hassle here is between the We'll leave that to the strong only President to have been born Roman Catholic bishops (Nation- advocates of government schools in New York City. Almost twothirds of American women are five feet, four inches in height or less, recent government data

carry slow-thinking drivers.

again secure behing prison oars. In prison they achieve the utmost in the way of security.

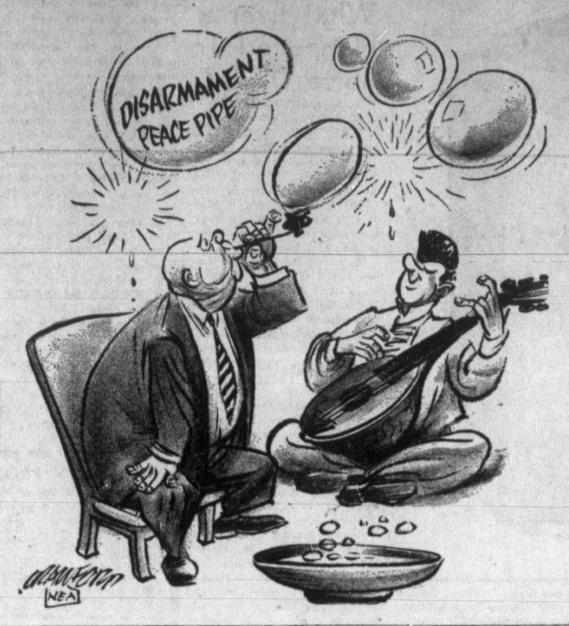
The basic, natural urge to walk abroad as a free man persists, bowever. This is indicated by the fact that regular offenders serve their time penitently so that they may try it again on the outside. I talked with an ex-convict who said, "The first time I crossed a busy street. I thought I'd go nuts. I wanted to rush up to the first cop I saw and ask him so lock me up quek. It was almost too much for me". In this individual instance, the urge for freedom had a great deal more strength than the urge of security and today the man mentioned is a successful, independent busi-

nessman, 30 years later. But don't get me wrong. I make no plea for your independence. Your independence or lack of individualism is your business, just as my freedom is my business. The point I wish to make is that in making a fight for my own freedom I will continue to search for ways and means to avoid paying for your security.

If the prisoner prefers the security of a cell, that is his business. If I am compelled to part with my earnings to pay for his courity it becomes my business and I believe the prisoner should be required to work to pay for his keep and his security. If a man wishes to sit and wait for someone to find him a job, that's his business. If I am forced to contribute to his support as he sits on his fat, that is my busi-

Good luck and good health to

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## The American Way

By Harry Browne

It now appears certain that a about reducing taxes - when the sizeable income tax cut - along real issue is the need to reduce

Yankee" in their time, but they up with some head-spinning theodidn't coin the expression. In fact, ries justifying tax reforms. But we south of the Mason and Dixon to cough up every cent necessary Line. It didn't even originate in to pay for the amount of govern-

> Once income, tax rates are reor existing "loopholes" closed. out at any price?

The sneakiest method of confis- enterprise? Please explain. cation is to simply let the tax reduction create a budget deficit- domain is ever justified. It gives cidentally, leprosy is not nearly letting us believe we're putting the power that no man or group can so fearsome a scourge as it was deficit "on the cuff" to be paid be trusted to have. later. But in this case, there's no Isabel Paterson, in her great

who would buy its bonds. As a re- the last 400 years, contends that I can now breathe as well as ever sult, the only way to finance the if you concede the right of emiremainder of its \$300 billion debt nent domain you are lost; you Country editor speaking: Two is to have the Federal Reserve cannot defend private property. many fast - moving automobiles System "create" brand new mon- We think that is right, because ey to pay for it.

Inflation So every additional dollar of red force that no individual has a ink the government incurs means right to use. It is a double stand- have. Other causes in clude World War I. one more Federal Reserve Note and of rightness. dollar in circulation. And the natural law of economics dictates that every dollar added to the his property, public opinion excessive dryness of these mem- bassy and move to a larger and York City Guide and Alm money supply reduces the value of existing dollars proportionately.

In other words, instead of taxing its citizens to pay for its extravagances, the government simply means that the bone we eagerly consume is really a part of our-



To the hunter or to the gourmet, it will be interesting to know that in the second half of the 20th century one game bird was raised for every 38 domestic tur-keys produced, one for every 16 ducks, one for every 1.5 geese, and one for every 1.3 guineas. In North America the term "game bird" in-cludes quail, pheasant, grouse and partridge, ducks,

## The Doctor Says:

Psoriasis, a Skin Disease, Is Not Akin to Leprosy

my life. In a recent news item sis. about the New England Bible it reduction - that's the Liberty cal times it meant a skin disease

Isn't that the kind of bone lic is so afraid of. A-Psoriasis is not a form of you've really been waiting for? leprosy. In Biblical times there less a new agreement is reached. Secretary Rusk and other tunate persons probably had pends."

Question: "Do you believe emi- psoriasis, a very old disease. standing of a recent news item

once thought to be. Q-I lost my sense of smell and

book "The God Of The Ma- taste a year ago. I had had a bad You see, the Treasury Depart- chine," which Ayn Rand said cold. When it began to get better, ment long ago ran out of lenders is the greatest book published in my sense of smell did not return. but I can't smell or taste anything except sweet, sour and salt. What can I do? A-There is a gradual loss

> nose. This apparently you do not atrophic rhinitis which is wasting Ambassador Dobrynin has told later made famous by the l against that individual would be branes. These conditions may result from a long series of severe If that didn't work, then who colds. Thorough examination by a ever built the roads would have specialist in diseases of the nose a right to tell the person who may help to determine the cause would not cooperate and sell his in your case. But you have not property at a rational price, that lost your sense of taste alto-

he could not use the roads or gether. There are only four kinds the sewer or whatever rights of taste: sweet, sour, salt and bitwere required to build the utility ter. All the flavors we "taste" depend on our sense of smell. that was going to be used. And if the man could not use O-I have a pain in my right the roads, he would mighty soon side which is very severe at decide that he'd better sell his times. I have been told that this property, because if he couldn't is diverticulitis. It is more severe use the roads, unless he was a after I eat any roughage. Please river or an ocean, he couldn't explain the cause and remedy for

this. Will it become a cancer? market what he had to sell. We think major highways could A-Diverticula are small outbe conducted by private enter- pouchings that may occur anyprise, and they would have the where in the digestive tract. They may be especially numerous in ing the roads if he would not sell the body after the age of 40, no cause except aging is known. around his property. This was Most of these diverticula never pretty well answered in a former come inflamed, the condition is explanation of the right of emi-

There is no evidence that cancer Eminent domain is the entering Is any more likely to occur in a wedge of socialism. The minute diverticulm than in a part of the you give the state the right to alimentary tract that is free from initiate force, you have no prin-diverticula.

ciple as a guide as to what the Treatment consists of a diet state dare do. It is our contention with little or no roughage and the state has no right to do any- antibiotics if prescribed by your thing that each and every individ- doctor. Laxatives should be avoidual doesn't have an equal right ed. If obstruction of the bowel octo do. And no individual has a curs-and this is rare-see your right to force another man to sell. doctor at once.



Allen-Scott Report

Portugal, Bitter over Goa and Angola, Demands \$80 Million Rent on U.S. Azores Bases



They have been rent-free since tate of the late Joseph Da World War II.

The demanded \$80 million approximately what Portugal is selling "Mission to Moscow." spending to maintain some 45, addition to the big manor h 000 troops, about half of its army, there are other buildings on in Angola, its revolt - torn African estate, which is not far from

That's the bad news Secretary Cathedral where Woodrow W Rusk gave the President aft- is buried. er conferring with Portuguese Particularly appealing to D Foreign Minister Alberto No- nin are the many trees on th gueira during the NATO confer- tate, which is surrounded by ence in Paris.

no bones as to the reason for this garon is the new Communica extraordinary rental dun. He Ad Satellite Corporation, which bluntly Portugal is irate at U.S. gress voted last session. The refusal of support against India's corporators of this billion armed seizure of Goa, and lever concern, who have yet to be attacks in the United Nations on firmed by the Senate, have alleged brutalities in Angola; and out feelers on the purchase his country urgently needs funds Tregaron. But it would have to preserve its rule of Angola, be rezoned to permit its use Nogueira was particularly criti- business purposes.

cal of the U.S. for not inducing According to what Dobrynia the Congo government to close telling the realtors, his ge camps in which he charged Ango. ment is prepared to spend \$1 la guerrillas are being trained. lion for the desired new emb Much was made by Noguira of UPHILL FIGHT - General Portugal's long alliance with the fred Gruenther, head of U.S. He stressed that this coun. American Red Cross and onetry had strongly supported the Al- NATO commander, is hopin lies in World War II, but had been spend Christmas at home rebuffed when it needed help in a long illness at the Army's Goa and Angola.

Western. But henceforth, Noguei- monia. Blood clots developed ra declared, its dealings with the his right lung, and emerg Q-I have had psoriasis most of U.S. are on a strict business ba- surgery had to be resorted

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Built in World War II, the air- rupt Judge," by one-time base on Terceira Island, where tant Attorney General L bombers of the Strategic Air Com. Borkin, for clues to possible mand refuel, and the naval base tion against several jurists. on Santa Maria Island, cost kin was a noted anti-trust around \$100 million. Under the sader, and is still a militant ly linked with a disease the pubterms of a 1957 lease, the bases tler against boodling in must be evacuated next June un- places.

were very few skin specialists At a press conference early this Department officials can and those there were could not year, President Kennedy frankly keep fit and trim like other nosis. For that reason people got "very important to us and to the time between crises. A into the careless habit of calling NATO," and expressed the hope by 25-foot gymnasium has leprosy every skin disease that Portugal "will continue to permit installed in the vast \$60 m lasted more than two weeks and us to use these bases, upon State Department building. was associated with white scaly which 75 to 80 per cent of our rowing machines, stationary patches. Many of these unfor- military air traffic to Europe de- cles and other devices. The

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the organ prelude, "The Vision of which the Mass will begin at midthe Shepherds" by Mary Rosa, 65 members of the St. Vincent's Music for the liturgy will be the from China only a few days, tor of College Avenue Baptist Worth. Adult Choristers and Junior Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus and Bene- Hank Lem, 19, wasn't sure how Church in Bryan and Eagle Lake, Choristers under the direction of dictus from Wm. J. Marsh's to mail a letter-but he tried Tex., Baptist Church. Tracy D. Cary will sing a pre- "Mass in Honor of St. Law- He went to a street corner. He is a graduate of Ouachita

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Solemn Gregorian Tone); "Stars holm, Mrs. Evelyn T. Price, Jack sity at Abilene. Church, 2300 N. Hobart St., is ob- of Glory" by Janeska; "The D. Edwards, and Cary. serving the season of Advent with Snow Lay On the Ground" by Leo the Christmas Novena service Sowerby; With Glory Lit. The each evening at 7:30 p.m. which Midnight Air Revealed" by Dielwill climax with the solemn ob- man; and "Gesu Bambino" by

wards will be co-organist.

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Violinist for the descants will be pupils will sing hymns and carols he sent to the trustees announcing Eve Midnight Mass, Monday, Dec. Mrs. Evelyn Thoma Price, who under the direction of Sister Mary his acceptance. will play "Nazareth" by Gounod Catherine, C.C.V.L with Jeanne organ by Cary. Mrs. Jack D. Ed- will be provided by the 6th, 7th, plans for us. and 8th grade students under the

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formed by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Miss Church, will become the 10th pres-Julia Neslage, Miss Sheila Chis- ident of Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Services for Christmas Day Landes president last week. He will include Masses at 6, 8, and did not accept until recently. 10 a.m. At the 8 a.m. Mass the His resignation from the church children's choir from St. Vin- will become effective Feb. 1, 1963. cent's Parochial School composed Dr. Landes, 50, read to his conof the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade gregation a copy of the telegram

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man of the Hardin-Simmons trust- piace of Victoria. ees, said, "I believe he can, and Non-fiction: "Arctic Odyssey," versity with advise on how to

Dr. Landes previously was pas- Theological Seminery in Fort

mass service of carols which will rence." The Credo and Agnus Dei pulled the lever on a box and 10 Baptist College in Arkadelphia, include "The Magnificat" (VIII will be taken from "Mass in Hon- fire trucks roared to the scene. Ark., and Southwestern Baptist

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Powell: alight, amusing novel of one in the American Trails Series. during the distribution of Holy Neslage and Ann Keim as organ- our people .. this is our church. . . a dreary mid-western business- "In Navajo Land," by Laura Communion, accompanied at the ists. Music for the 10 a.m. Mass but it appears God has other man and his adventures in New Adams Armer: the personal rec-York.

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