## Military Due Slash In Manpower Despite Protests

WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Fair and rather cold Wednesday night, Warmer Thursday, Lowest 22-32 Wednesday night.

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SPOTTED TROUBLE - Oklahoma City's Lincoln Park Zoo keeper

Julian Frazer, looks at the body of zoo's only leopard, Lil, he was

forced to kill after she slipped from her cage and clawed an attend-

ant, Three years ago, Lil's mate, Leapy, attained national promi-

nence when he jumped an 18-foot pit and was free for three days.

Leapy was caught after he ate some horsemeat loaded with knock-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 -- UP- Germany's reunification and to get war.

(NEA Telephoto)

out dropsy but died 15 hours later from effects of the drug.

The Pampa Daily News

The office of government is not to confer. happiness, but to give men opportunity to work out happiness for themselves. -William Ellery Channing

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(10 PAGES TODAY)

## **Negroes** Win **New Support** Court Suit

#### A Segregation Hit **By High Official** In Administration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 --- UP--Negro attorneys were heartened Wednesday by strong administration support in their fight against racial segregation in public schools. In the second day of arguments on the momentous issue before the Supreme Court, Assistant Attorney General J. Lee Rankin placed the administration squarely behind the Negroes' contention that segregated schools are unconstitutional.

"Segregation in public schools cannot be maintained under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution," Rankin said in answer to persistent questions from the bench.

**Administration Backing** 

The brief filed with the court by Attorney General Herbert Brown-ell Jr., placed the Eisenhower administration in the role of neutral observer on the issue, one of major political significance in the South. The brief said the 14th Amendment was intended to wipe out all state Inws based on race. But it did not deal specifically with the "separate but equal" doctrine on which the states rely for continuing their dual school systems.

"Your brief goes no further than saying we can decide the case either way." Justice William O. Douglas told Rankin.

"No," replied Rankin, "When they (the states) stand before the court and say the only reason for segregation is color, the court must say the 14th Amendment does not permit that to happen." The 14th Amendment forbids states to deny any citizen the "equal protection of the laws."

**Jackson** Questions Rankin Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson asked if Rankin was expressing the Justice Department's official position, Rankin replied that he was.

The Truman administration made an eloquent plea on behalf of the Negroes when the same five cases were considered a year ago. That statement, which pleaded for aboon of the tud ata



World Capitals Back

**Ike's Atomic Appeal** 

#### **Ike's Statement Reveals Size Of** America's Might

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 -- UP-The U.S. atomic stockpile now possesses a family of hydrogen

than 1 million tons of TNT. That, a high atomic source said to the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday afternoon. The sentence:

"Atomic bombs today are more than 25 times as powerful as the weapons with which the atomic age

tons of TNT equivalent."

resident gave the world, for the days ago, first time, an order-of-magnitude Presses began to roll Tuesday Thus it was apparent the next statement on the size of America's night at three morning newspa- steps taken by the world's big atomic arsenal, revealed that this pers which suspended publication powers would be conversations be country has enough nuclear might Nov. 28. Their first editions were hind locked doors at the UN headand confirmed that all on newsstands within five hours quarters on the East River, to lay waste an entire aggressor nation branches of the U.S. military can after photo-engravers voted to end

Some delegates referred to the now wage atomic war. a strike which had idled 20,000 president's request for internation-He also implied that Russia may employes of six major New York al pooling of part of each nation's fense Secretary Charles E. Wilson supplies-will be saved by the achave exploded more than one test H-bomb, and he conceded frankly of more than 5 million. H-bomb, and he conceded frankly that there is no "absolute" dehower's plan would:

But with that one 33-word sen- fected by the strike were sched- gation into the most effective peace learned Wednesday. tence he disclosed more hard in- uled to appear with regular ediformation about U.S. atomic wea- tions later in the day. tial destructive power o



"I'VE BEEN A PRETTY GOOD BOY" - writes 5-year-old Carl Nicholl to Santa Claus with the help of his mother; He also added that he helped his mother a lot and was good to their pets, For Christmas, he asked Santa to bring him a scraper and a machine gun, and to please "fill my stocking." Carl lives at 1220 W. McCullough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, His letter to Santa and those of other boys and girls appear on Page 10 (News Photo) today.



No Effect on Air Force

Marine Corps to take cuts of about The Air Force will not be refense against atomic aggression. Three afternoon papers also af- 1. "Encourage worldwide investi- 10 per cent in fiscal 1955, it was quired to reduce its strength. Overall, the Wilson decision will

2. "Begin to diminish the poten- among them, had argued against have about 3.2 million officers and the the reductions, but Wilson was said the end of fiscal 1955. to have stood firm. also will mean, informed It gravers union voted shortly before 3. "Allow all peoples of all na- His decision will mean a saving sources said, that between June 3 p.m. cst Tuesday to accept a tions to see that, in this enlightened of \$1 billion or more in military Cryptic Remark 3 p.m. cst Tuesday to accept a tions to see that, in this enlightened of \$1 billion or more in mintary 30, 1954, and June 30, 1955, the age, the great powers of the earth, pay for the 12-month fiscal period Army will be forced to drop ap-more than 100,000 Japanese in with a provision that a fact-finding (See SPEECH, Page 2) sources said many millions more (See SPEECH, Page 2) Marines about 23,000, and the Navy about 77,000 - A grand total of about 240,000. Settled at Conference It was learned that Wilson, Army Cattle, Calves In Secretary Robert T. Stevens and Assistant Defense Secretary W. J. McNeil, the Pentagon's fiscal expert, settled the question at a long Fair To Top Shape conference on Saturday. The big issue in the Army arguments against the cut was whether it could be made without reducing to consider the wage question and AUSTIN. Dec. 9 -UP-Cattle amounts of feed in central, easteffective combat strength. Service manpower experts argued it could not. Wilson took the contrary view and, in effect, responsibility for the conclusion that it will not endanger national security, qualified sources



over the Voice of America.

Vishinsky's reticence indicated NEW YORK, Dec. 9 -- UP-Met- he would reserve further comment weapons with which the atomic age dawned, while hydrogen weapons tropolitan daily newspapers hit the died the speech thoroughly. It was are in the ranges of millions of streets Wednesday for the first considered a certainty Vishinsky

time since a strike of photo-en- would not reply before the 60-mem In subsequent paragraphs the gravers shut down their plants 12 ber General Assembly adjourns its

"there is a necessity for

**Soviets To Make** 

**Study Of Speech** 

capitals Wednesday but Moscow remained silent.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 9 - UP - President

The President's urgent appeal for peaceful atomic de-

Eisenhower's invitation to Russia to become the West's

partner in an atomic pool won the support of most world

velopment in a personal appearance before the United Na-

tions General Assembly Tuesday crossed the Iron Curtain

doctrine, was adopted by Rankin orally Tuesday.

The cases were started by parent The United States will press for an the long-stalled Austrian treaty on roups against school authorities in early showdown with Russia on the diplomatic tracks. South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Germany and Austria at the pro-Delaware and the District of Co-lumbia. South justices appeared by their learned Wednesday. The United States, Britain and more than 100,000 Japanese in France Tuesday put the fate of Big Four talks squarely on the Krem in terms of TNT. The only official crease and a shorter work week.

Solutions to feel that the Kansas Secretary of State John Foster lin's doorstep. Without argument statement on the modern A-bomb, can no longer presents an issue. Dulles and his advisers were reand in friendly but few words, the until the President spoke, had were justified. School officials in Topeka, where ported to believe that a "week or three allies in diplomatic notes been a cryptic remark by the The photo-engravers were dethe case originated, are working 10 days" of conference talks should proposed that the first Big Four Atomic Energy Commission that manding a \$15 "package" when toward unified schools. At the par- reveal Moscow's hand. By then, foreign ministers talks in more today's weapons were "several

ticular request of Chief Justice Earl Dulles hopes to determine whether than six years begin Jan. 4 in times more powerful" than the Warren, however, counsel for both Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Mol- Berlin, sides presented their arguments, otov is prepared to negotiate or In general they paralleled those block peace in Europe by familiar that have gone before.

**Jury Panel** Is Dismissed

Mrs. Anthony's husband, Bob, stroyed his radio supply business was killed Dec. 24, 1952, in an Aug. 24, a defense attorney said sutomobile accident on F. M. 291, Wednesday as Carleton's arson 7.5 miles north of Alanreed. The suit arose around whether Anthony. The head blow and huma many stroyed and huma many stroyed at the hird day.

'Crazy Texans' Scare Yankee With Shotguns

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9 -UP- of petroleum product." The San Antonio Police Depart-

ment has assembled a seven-man Cor Owner Reports 12-gauge shotguns to scare starlings Vehicle Is Stolen

ed his business and spread through lobby. an upstairs hotel in the pre-dawn day, City Fire Marshal C. C. Kil-

French union officers said there

hours last Aug. 24. As the trial entered the third KOREAN PEACE CONFAB lian returned to the stand after NEARING A BREAK-UP

PANMUNJOM, Dec. 9-UP-Ne-| bound by any decisions reached. he would wait a rearotiations for a Korean peace con-Dean said ference neared a break-up Wednes- sonable time for the Communists

day when the Communists abruptly to change their minds. rejected a United Nations "final" offer of conditions. "But we are not going to be bul-lied," Dean said.

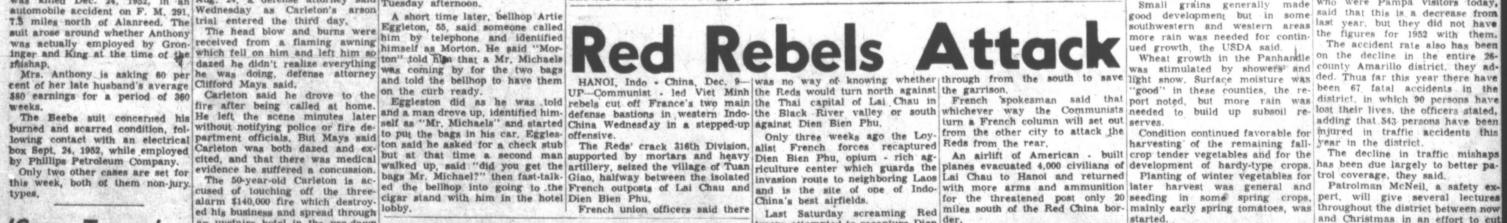
12 gauge shotguns to scare starlings away from the downtown plaza. Patroiman Tom Reagan reported a couple from New York stopped him at the edge of the plaza to ask directions. Just then the brig-ads cut loose with five thunderous volleys. Reagan said the New York man turned pale, frantically shift. man jurned pale, frantically shift.

pons development than had come Members of the AFL photo-en- world's atomic stockpiles. from any other source since the

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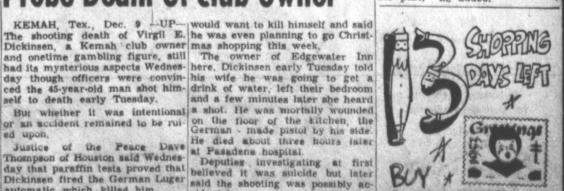
**Mother Killed** In Auto Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9 -UP-Mrs. Vicky M, Ferlet, 33-year-old had its mysterious aspects Wednes-here. Dickinsen early Tuesday told

There have been a total of 93 Rains delayed wind-up narvest-ing of cotton and limited field work over the eastern third of the state. Gray County since Jan. 1 of this Except for the fall crop in South year up to Dec. 6, according to Sgt. Jack Higginbotham and Pamostly in the low rolling plains trolman Cécil McNeil of the discounties, the sorghum harvest had trict office of the State Highway Patrol in Amarillo.

The two state highway officers, Small Grains Develop Small grains generally made who were Pampa visitors today, good development but in some said that this is a decrease from southwestern and western areas last year, but they did not have

down the number of holiday accidents. "We hope to maintain the good record this area has had in the past," he added.



## Thina's best airfields. Last Saturday screaming Red for the threatened post only 20 seeding in some spring crops, pert, will give several lectures mainly early spring tomatoes, was throughout the district between now



troops attempted to recapture Dien der.

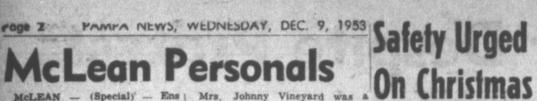
wartime models. soviet propaganda harangues. If is clear that Molotov wants to talk only for talk's sake; the Con Men Talk Bellhop Out Of

the walkout began, and later scaled down the figure to \$7.50.

board planned to meet Wednesday

District Judge Lewis M. Good, hie untersteiges.
 In sus welky erop and weather the United States believes a two to here week conference should be dequate to arrange first steps for the judge's civil docket.
 The judge's civil docket

Mrs. Mary Anthony against the same insurance outfit. It's up to Goodrich now to decide what the state will be. Mrs. Anthony's husband, Bob stroved his radio sumply husband, Bob stroved his radio sumply husband. Bob stroved his radio sumply husband.



Claude Mounce has been promoted visitor in the home of her parents, b lieutenant, junior grade, in the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom, Sr.,

bedside of his father in Weather-

ford, Okla., for several days. The new street lights along the two lanes of Highway 66 were At Lions Event are 53 lights of the mercury vapor

type along the two lanes.

were in Shamrock on business last day in the Pampa Country Club. retired. Friday.

#### STATISTICS HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Gary Ikard, 402 E. Browning Mrs. Freda Lance, Pampa Ben Chas, Woodington, 700 E.

Francis Mrs. Mary Nell Love, Pampa J. W. Ivey, McLean Mrs. Jessie Willis, Skellytown

Robert Lowrance, 401 S. Stark. Bells" at the end. weather Johnnie Shelton, 106 S. Sumner

Mrs. Raylene Meadows, 115 N. West Mrs. Arianna McAfee, 529 N.

Somerville Mrs. Hazel Cochran, Lefors

H. D. Petty, Port Lavaca Mrs. Audie Ragsdale, 600 N.

Davis Neal Duncan, 707 Alabama Mrs. Lillian Andrus, Pampa Dismissed

Paul Bowers, Pampa Richard Houston, 1120 E. Kings SPEECH

Elmo Jones, 638 S. Somerville Joe Clemmons 409 Zimmers Billie Monroe, 1196 Prairie Dr. Larry Bowerman, 1017 S. Farley building up the armaments of war. Mrs. Mattie Fox, 1033 S. Farley John Stafford Pampa Cathy Evans, Skellytown Bob Moffett, 104 ½ E. Tyng James Lewis, 112 S. Faulkner solved in both private and public is a new office this year. Roy Ragsdale, 612 S. Cuvler Mrs. Nancy Fowler, 201 Sunset conferences if the world is to shake

Paul Bowers Is **Back On His Feet** County Commissioner Paul Bow-

House. Bowers was hospitalized a week ed Tuesday, Britain's parliament las Carver of the First Baptist House.

Bowers was nospitalized a week ago after he inspected a gas top and it exploded, tossing him to the ground. His hands and face Roosevelt, Mr. Eisenhower trod offic while correction of the Duenkel-

do Christmas sketches as Mrs. Tooker does the narration and Irv Akst works the organ, according Akst works the organ, according year and every one will have a

to Boss Lion Ralph Thomas. merry Christmas." Rev. Dick Crews, the "lion- He added that two years ago. tamer'' (who introduces the guests) two fires were caused by Christ-

will handle the Christmas read- mas decorations catching fire. ings, accompanied by Akst, Thomas continued.

Bunny Shultz, head of the Top Ministerial Group will lead those on hand in a "singsong" midway in the program Mee's In January

vember and December, special guests will be this zone's presi-dents, secretaries and their wives, Baptist Church, Rev. Stroble was of the visit was merely a "social" Veterons Invited Thomas went on. Ham Luna is chosen in a recent election of the call." Hogan explained.

zone chairman. Rev. Raymond Dyess will give the invocation. E. O. (Réd) Wedge-worth will be master of ceremonies. The master of ceremonies. The first Christian The first Christian The first Christian The American Legion post During the meeting the Pampa's Amarican Legion post Monday or Tuesday. An estimated 150 persons were after the meal, four of them being after the meal, four of them being The American Heritage group During the meeting the Pampa Crews of the First Christian were also discussed for the dis-Church, treasurer; Rev. W. F. trict convention which will be held Vanderburg of the Hobart Street in Pampa sometime in February. Baptist Church, secretary; and

#### Rev. Ed Hall of the St. Paul Methodist Chuch, radio chairman. Borger Scouter Retiring officers include Rev. Borger Scouter are interested in human aspirations first and foremost, rather than in Lyle Albright of the Church of the Lyle Albright of the Church of the Takes Enid Post Brethren, president; Rev. A. Bruns Takes Enid Post

building up the armaments of war. 4. <sup>o</sup>Open up a new channel for peaceful discussion and intiate at peaceful discussion and intiate at Church of the Nazarene, treasur-Church of the Nazarene, treasur-Ch difficult problems that must be er. The position of vice president will become Scout executive for After Borger Meet the Great Salt Plains Council, Enid, Okla.

**Two New Officers** 

Mainly About People

Hobbs' resignation was effective in town this morning after attend make positive progress toward Cradduck Funeral Tuesday and his new appointment ing an official Elks meeting in peace." will be effective Jan. 1, accord- Borger where J. Vernon Crues ing to Paul Beisenherz, Adobe Planview, district deputy Grand Mr. Eisenhower said he would Slated Thursday Walls Council Scout executive.

present his plan to Congress with Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Beisenherz late this morning said night and was a joint Pampa-Bor-"every expectation of approval." Effie Cradduck are scheduled for that no action had yet been takn on a replacement for Hobbs in Pampa Exalted Ruler. county commissioner Fait bowy ers was out of the hospital today and wandering around the Court the Bermuda conference which end. of the four in the Adobe Walls trict, the Texas West District. Council of the Boy Scouts.

Last Rites Pending

Bids on the approaches to th

Chartet To Appear
Appearent chairman for the party.
of defective lights. "People should check their lights before putting them on the trees, even if they have just purchased new sets." he and Mrs. Jimmy E. Savage this morning announced complete this set of 7:30 p.m. Thurs, day in the Pampa Country Cub.
of defective lights. "People should check their lights before putting them on the trees, even if they should not leave the lights are fully soluting on the approaches to the baby weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. The and Mrs. E. Savage 425 N. Davis are the baby's grandparents. The and Mrs. E. Savage 425 N. Davis are the baby's grandparents. The and Mrs. E. Savage 425 N. Davis are the baby's grandparents. The and Mrs. E. Savage 425 N. Davis are the baby's grandparents. The and Mrs. E. Savage 425 N. Davis are the baby's grandparents. The and Mrs. E. Savage 425 N. Davis are the baby's grandparents. The and Mrs. E. Savage 425 N. Davis are the baby's grandparents. The area office of the trease of the continues. Mrs. Carter "knew that the expectation of using it during the fall and the continues. Mrs. Carter "knew ..., breached contract in an inght when the family har."

Dec. 15-20. The new rule would base the a total of \$15,000. Two new officers were chosen field's gas allowable solely on at the meeting of the Veterans of acreage rather than on a net oil-

he had been for a week.

day," West said, adding that de- material, **Fo Legion Event** Pampa's Amarican Legion post post analyze and promised Actual classes will not get un-derway till January, Mrs. Lilllian Snow, librarian, said, adding that

er Fred Sloan announced.

for a good social time," Sloan The school cafeteria, where the

stated. There is no special pro- meal was served, had been in. to noon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 gram planned, but. "we will get spected the week blore -- and p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through up a little entertainment," he ex-plained. A meal of hamburger bar-ted office a month.



#### Pampan Is Named Amarillo Concern Llow Road Bidders

In Damage Petition A damage suit for \$60.080 was on file today in the office of District Clerk Helen Sprinkle. Plaintiff is John Hankins and de

Naval Air Station, He is the son of an and Mrs. And Walkins have of mannellie on Sharing. "Reward Mrs. And Walkins have meeted to McLean to make their home atter having live in Sharing. "Reward Mrs. And Walkins have a feature in the agein of the sing of the son of the same at hadres at the port of the son sol. "Reward Mrs. And Walkins have a feature in the agein of the son while to Mrs. And Walkins have a feature in the agein of the son of the same at hadres at the beddie of the feature in Walkins. "A Metador "Reward Mrs. And Walkins have a feature in the agein of the son atter in the son at the son atter in the son atter the son atter in the lease part of Miclea in the son atter in the son atter in the son atter in the son a

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rom the Fampa Three onlice was grassland, thereby losing a total of slated sometime in the week of \$22,000 on that deal. Plus \$30 a head on 500 steer calves, making head on 500 steer calves, making Albuquerque, N. M., following a

long period of ill health. He is survived by one son, Herman Nolte of White Deer; one



and will lead them in 'Jingle **MCES IN JANUARY** Bells'' at the end. In addition to the members' wives whose birthdays tall in No-trist at which the new president, education discusion groups can

The results "should be here to- meet to form classes and select Actual classes will not get un

admitted to Highland General Hos- The American Heritage group Purpose of the get-together is to pital. None was reported to have will also be organized Thursday, stimulate membership and "just had any serious consequences. Mrs. Snow continued. Regular Library hours are 9 a.m.

"It's good to get back on my feet," control was dismissed Tuesday.

#### **KEVA** – Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

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softly while carrying a big stick. He told the world that the United Pallbearers include G. I. he allowed this morning. He States earnestly desires peaceful rader, Devner Allen, Bill Taylor, of atomic energy, but Ed Zmotony, H. N. Mayo, and warned that America's reactions to Abner Conway. an atomic attack would be "swift Mrs. Cradduck died at 7:10 p.m. and resolute."

If the atomic pool is formed, Mr. Eisenhower said, "experts would be mobilized to apply atomic enerpa; four sons, John and Garrett today. gy to the needs of agriculture, medcine and other peaceful activities.

Christmas Carols

zone chairman.

(Continued from page one)

off the inertia imposed by fear and

To Present Plan to Congress

LEFORS — (Special) — The Le-fors High School choir met Mon-day night at the school to sing Christmas carols for the residents Christmas carols for the residents gee, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Evof Lefors. The group was sponsored erett Brammer and Mrs. Harvey

by Ray Luper. Bob Peterson, grade school prin-cipal, was in charge of the Christ-Morrell, Harold Cradduck and Curmas decorations which were made tis Cradduck, all of Pampa; and by the students. seven great-grandchildren.

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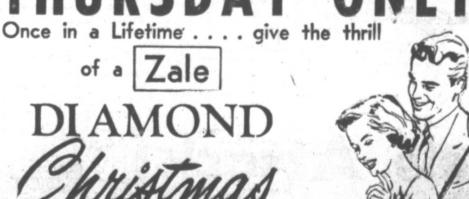
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Pallbearers include G. I. Hark- For Pampan's Father R. H. Forsha, 70, of Blairsville Pa., father of W.- D. (Don) Forsha, 404 Pitts, died at 4 a.m. to-

Monday in the Highland General day at his home, A retired railroad man, Mr. For-Hospital following a long illness. Her survivors include her hus-band, Charles B. Cradduck of Pam.

Funeral services are pending in Gradduck of Pampa, Herbert Crad-duck of Berkeley, Calif, and Henry Cradduck of Great Nateh, N. J.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Le- ants said. Mr. Forsha's street ad-





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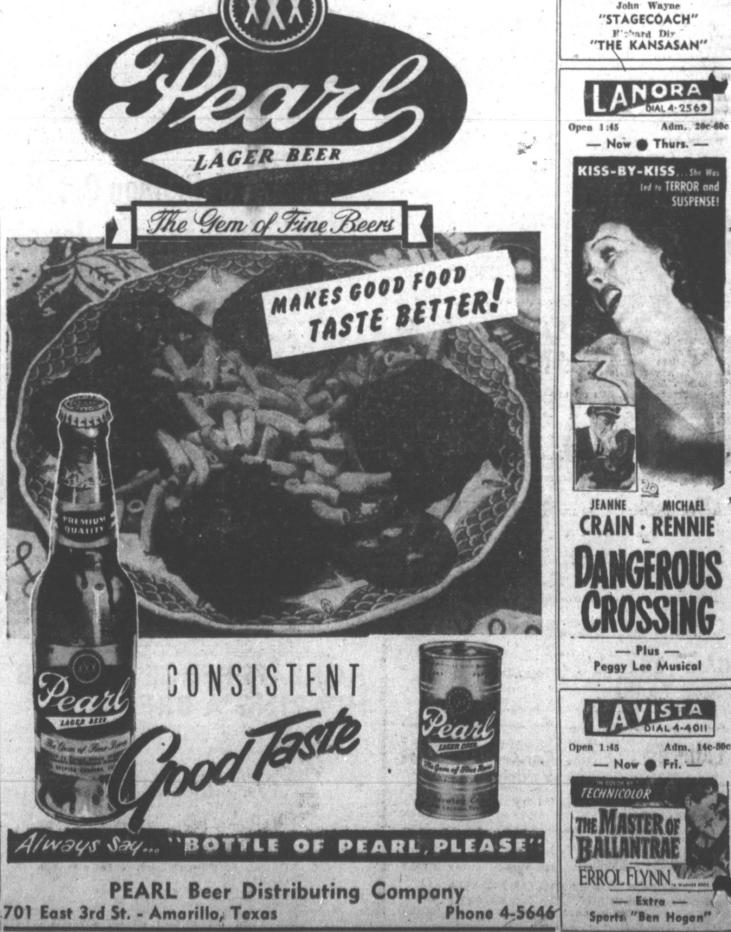
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### **Asian Peoples Face Decision**

MIDLAND, Tex., Dec. 8 — UP— Only 12 years after Pearl Harbor, the Asian peoples are "teetering on the brink of a fateful decision." former United Nations General Assembly President Carlos P. Rommulo warned here. "There has been no formal deci-laration of war in Asia," com-parable to the Japanese declara-tion of war against the United States at Pearl Harbor, said Ro-mulo, also former Philippine am-bassador to the United States. But "China has fallen under com-

bassador to the United States. But "China has fallen under com-munism; Korea, devastated and in ruins, is under an armed truce;

#### **Baylor Students Select Beauties**

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ipinos showed the victory of democ-racy in the Philippines." Romulo, who said he was not spokesman for Magsaysay and that 'my views are my own and should not be misinterpreted as express-ing those of the incoming admin-

WACO, Tex., Dec. 8 -UP ing those of the incoming admin-istration in the Philippines." said any Pacific pact entered into in Baylor University beautics, only will appear in the Baylor year-book. It must be led by men "whose concept of national leadership is The student body was scheduled based on truly Democratic prin-to clice the number of contestants ciples and who owe their leader-

to slice the number of contestants ciples and who owe their leader-in half, to 16, and a nationally. ship to the free and untrammelled known personality will select the will of the people," he said.

eight finalists. The nominees, eight from each Liability Question slass, were:

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Cabot, Ark.; Rue Sands, Borger. Delores Scott, Terrell, and Charl-sey Smith, Belton. sey Smith, Belton.

sey Smith, Belton. Sophomores: Sarah Barber, Jackson, Miss.: Martha Flack, San Antonio; Pat Goodman, Temple; Patty Morris, Dallas; Gail Loess-ner, Louisville, Ky.: Nancy Ra-born, San Antonio. <sup>14</sup>Juniors: Mary Lon Castleman, Waco; Katherine H en d er son Jasper; Nora Holcombe, Pecos; Wanda Lou Petty, Birgh Spring; Sally Rogers, Athens, and <sup>15</sup>Darrene Thompson, Ozona. Service, Louistic Castle Brock <sup>16</sup>Darrene Thompson, Ozona. <sup>16</sup>Contending that the maintainer <sup>16</sup>Darrene Thompson, Ozona. <sup>16</sup>Contending that the diffusion to the diffusion to

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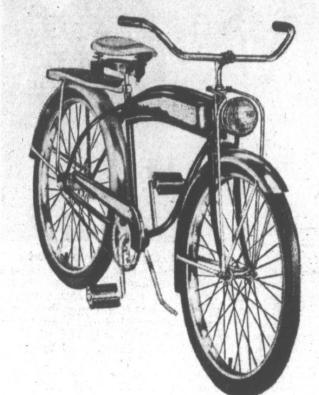
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### **GRACE FRIEND**

Dear Grace Friend Will you tell me how to clean varnished hardwood floors so the ustre won't be destroyed? I can't use wax because I'm afraid my aged parents might fall. Mrs. B. L.

Dear Mrs. L. There is a special kind of fin-sh that is not slippery. Any dealer will be able to tell you what it

#### TO WELCOME NEIGHBOR Dear Mrs. Friend

I'd like the name of a good ook about the simple art of entertaining. Not anything formal. I have in mind to give a coffee or tea for a new neighbor but since I was reared in a strict holiness home, I haven't the slightest idea of how or what to do. Thank you very much.

Dear Mrs. B.

A coffee is an easy and charming way to entertain. Usually they are held in the morning. Invite the neighbors you want to have meet your new neighbor for a specific time. Make it 10:30. You can serve the coffee from the kitchen or, if you have a pretty coffee service, make it a buffet and ask someone to pour at the table in the dining room or living room,

Mrs. B.

With the coffee serve doughnuts or hot little rolls.

The library has a number of books with specific directions for party giving. Ask the librarian to help you find such a book. TELEVISION SET NEEDED Dear Miss Friend

With all the good you do for so many perhaps you will publish this request to cheer a group of shutins.

In one of the geriatric wards of the county hospital are a group of patients still able to be up in wheel chairs or rocking chairs. They are handicapped and under medical care. However they may never again be in the outside world to mingle with other people. Those in charge are endeavoring possible by creating a cheerful Entertain Friends to keep the ward as homelike as

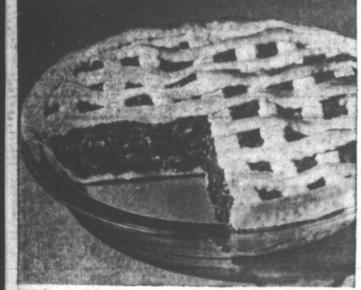
or individual may respond and donate a television for these lonely people.

It would pay great dividends to the donor to be on hand to witness the happy enthusiasm displayed by these grateful old souls. This sight in itself would be enough reward.

> if your strapless bra

> > doesn't flatter .







GRAY LADIES COFFEE - Mrs. John Menniese, left, Red Cross Volunteer Service Group counselor on the National Staff, explained rules and regulations concerning Gray Lady uniforms, services and organization to Pampa Gray Ladies at a coffee meeting yesterday in the Jack Foster home. Shown with her, left to right, are Mrs. Clifton High, chairman; Mrs. Harry Hoyler, Service Group chairman; and Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Red Cross executive secretary. Mrs. Menniese who has had seven years experience with Service Groups in the Midwestern area, is here to help reorganize Gray Lady service in Pampa. It will be the first time the organization has been active since World War II. It is not a welfare organization but aims to bring cheer and comfort to those who need Gray ladies will work in the two local hospitals and visit the ill and lonely in homes. Four new members were orientated vesterday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Clifton High. They are Mmes. Ell McCarley, Miles Morgan, Fred Hart, and H. H. Hicks. This brings the number of Gray Ladies to 26. (News photo)

## Mr. And Mrs. Noble

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MATURE PARENT Mrs. Buddy Biggers Gives Book Review By MURIEL LAWRENCE For her 15th birthday, Julie's For Church Group

haps is the only home they will ever know in this life. Your article, Is There Really a Santa Claus, printed recently in hopes that some organization or individual may respond and

supper, A menu of holiday foods was served. Those attending were Mr and Mrs. J. A. Watson and daughters. Sharon and Avag, Mr, and Mrs. Ethan Noble and son, Gary, from Sunray and Mrs. G. M. Line Bunavista. Mr. Shary L. Barret, J. N. Tackett, At the end of the week, exhaus-ted by her insistence, Julie's par-ted by her insistence, Jul

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four or five young revolutionaries, her decision was superior in case They were, in consequence, preoc-ber parents got ideas and began cupied, dogged guests with their minds not on fun but on tomor-But she wasn't certain. Thus she Skellytown Rebekahs minds not on fun but on tomor-row's battles with their parents. The following Monday at school, Julie became aware of a certain coldness in her friends' behavior. For some time afterwards, Julie was extremely irritable toward her parents. She was angry with the parents was angry with the parents. She was angry with the parents was angry with the was extremely irritable toward her parents. She was angry with them for permitting her to impose her inexperienced judgement on theirs. Although her pride would not allow her to say so, she di-stinctly felt that they had not be haved the way you have a right.

## Girls Present Skit Hobart St. Church For Skelly Lions Dinner-Meeting Skelly Town - (Special) -The Skellytown Lions Club enter-tained on Ladies Night Monday evening with a dinner in the grade school cafeteria. The dinner was

tained on Ladies Night Monday week to observe the Lottle Moon evening with a dinner in the grade school cafeteria. The dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Bill Price, Mrs. T. C. Cofer and Mrs. Loyd Cowart. Boss Lion C. B. McIntyre was in charge of the meeting. A group of girls entertained with songs under the direction of Miss Jo Moody. Misses Joan Chance, Paula Lowe, Carolyn Baker, Lun ell Cooper, Joyce Chapin, Lynn Davis, Theresa Fields and Charlotte Welborn were on the program had their parts centerd or the story of Jesus. These present for the program fast week to observe the Lottle Moon Week to Prayer. Different circles day. The program for Monday was given by the Juanita Harper Circles. The theme of the program was "Following The Star." A nativity scere was displayed and those on program had their parts centerd or the story of Jesus. Those present for the program for Monday was the ett, I. H. Woodward, Glen Hammin, J. N. Tackett, W. N. Stanley, D. Brister, M. D. Crowell, E. J. Moxley, Milburn Bates, C. C. Hoover, F. E. Matheny, C. J. Brock, Was 'His Star Over All Nations.'' There were 121 women enrolled during the week and the average was 'Bis Star Over All Nations.''

Gentral BaptistMoxley, Milburn Bates, C. C. Hoov-<br/>er, F. E. Matheny, C. J. Brock,<br/>W. D. Pate, J. B. Rose, R. K.<br/>Douglass, Lloyd Henson, A. A.<br/>French, P. D. Boddy, Fred Welch,<br/>Hayden Jones, Preston Wallace, B.<br/>D. Dickerson, L. C. Stokes, W. A.The susiness Women's Circle of<br/>the Central Baptist Church met in<br/>Fellowship Hall recently for the<br/>lass.Moxley, Milburn Bates, C. C. Hoov-<br/>There were 121 women enrolled<br/>during the week and the average<br/>attendance each morning was 25<br/>members. The week was climaxed<br/>with a luncheon in Fellowship Hall<br/>Friday noon,Keyser, and Miss Mary Lou Doug.Skelly Schafer Club<br/>Mage

Fellowship Hall recently for the lass. was served by the Dorothy Jones The Nina Hankins Circle took And Gift Exchange

vas served by the Dorothy Jones Charge of the program for Tues-the evening's program was open-ed with prayer by Mrs. A. P. Seen His Star." After the devo-the the devo-the regular December meeting in The the devo-the regular December meeting in The the devo-

Holligan. Misses Joyce Roenfeldt and Joann Cox accompanied songs at the plano. "Christmas And Its meaning," was the theme for the program. Mrs. Charles Thomas gave a talk on the founding of the Lottie Moon Missionary Union." Seen His Star." After the devo-tion was given, four women sitting around a table drinking coffee be-program. Mrs. Charles Thomas gave a talk on the founding of the Lottie Moon Missionary Union.

gave a talk on the founding of the Lottie Moon Missionary Union. Members of the circle gave brief talks on Christmas and mission-ary work. Mrs. A. P. Holligan read scriptures pertaining to the theme: Attending were Mmes. A. P. Hol-theme: Attending were Mmes. T. C. Nar-Matheny, C. M. Tingle, M. H. Keyser, P. D. Boddy, E. N. Gentry, F. E. Matheny Jr., June theme: Attending were Mmes. A. P. Hol-ton N. N. Black Milhurn Bstes.

Attending were Mmes. A. P. Hol-ligan, Charles Thomas, T. C. Nar-ron, R. L. Murray, J. M. Mariar, V. W. White, R. L. Ratliff, L. Heard and Grace NeCase. Their next meeting will be Dec. 15, in Fellowship Hall. Lefere AAeth edict

Lefors Methodist Church MYF Group Starts Parade Plans

Starts Parade Plans LEFORS — (Special) — The Lighted Cross Sub-District Coun-cil and Parade and Mass meeting Clyde Peggram, W. F. Vander-burg, L. Barrett, J. N. Tackett, Alvie French, Chester Tackett, by Linda Adcock Sub-District race

was given to open the program. Present for the program were Mmes. C. M. Tingle, Boyd Ste-phens, N. N. Black, Harold Ste-phens, Elbert Cook, John Wilde, Harry Dean, Mage Keyser, F. E. Matheny, Ware Barrett, Lelan Matheny, Ware Barrett, Lelan Matheny, Wise Mary Lou Douglass

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Meets For Luncheon

Mrs. James Keith Messenger

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vows recently in the Central Bap-tist Church at Clovis, N. M.

The bride was attired in a beige street length dress, with brown accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds.

The couple visited the Carlsbad Quarles, Jack Gist, C. O. Ammons, Lelan Coberly, J. B. Rose, J. J. Alexander, Harold Stephens, John Wilde, Warren Coil, James Schaub, Talmage Oliphant, A. R. Harvey, R. K. Douglass, Paul Tollison

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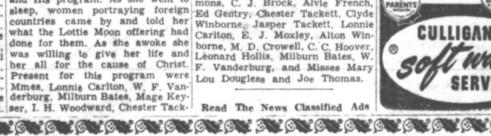
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## **Rayburn Gives Republicans Little Credit On New Laws**

"If 28 to 30 million farmers have, "I am interested in seeing if for \$50 each, one third the price Y FAYE LOYD BONHAM, -Tex., Dec. 9 --UP buying power after their debts are the Republicans have a farm pro--The senior member of Congress, paid, they put everybody in busi-a min or it y spokerman, said mes. Con a stroll across a nature of the senior is the senior in the senior is the senio

a minority spokesman, said ass. Wednesday the Republican leader ass. ahip is wasting time preparing a "There is a mild recession and his 300-acre farm, Rayburn proud-usual and intensive tour of the distinguish and army. a mind of first y spectral leader-ahip is wasting time preparing a legislative program to present in January.
 The Republicans, said Democrati-ben.
 Conta state difficulas—and Rayburn said he had just sold some calves he made the tour because "I want he want the want't known, act date of her birth wasn't known.

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The initial session of the GOP ford Congress, he asserted, passed two major pieces of Republican legisiation: The state-ownership tidelands bill and one admitting 214,-600 immigrants into the United States.

"The others were our laws," Ray burn said.

The man who broke Henry Clay's record of serving longest as Speaker of the House sat beside a log fire in his big, comfortable home just outside Bonham. Rayburn seldom strays from Bonham or his seven-county Fourth Texas District between sessions of Congress. He makes no junkets.

Information at Home

"I get more information from these folks than they get from me," he said Wednesday.

Later, he drove with a reporter through the countryside around Bonham, a town of 7,000 persons located in rich blacklands. "The thing that makes you feel good as you drive through the coun-

try." he said, "is how much better these people are living.

'Cowboy' Says

He'll Fight

n Courts



ard Simmons, this week. He is ited at Shamrock last week. this sta being transferred to Georgia after returning to camp. Robert is sta-and children have returned from a tioned with the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hensley, of Recent guests in the Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hensley, of Elk City, Okla., were guests in the Henry Lamb home Sunday. They are former Skellytown residents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lindley and children will move to Elk City. Okla., Saturday. Lindley is being transferred to Elk City by the Shell Oil Co. Recent guests in the Clarence Kaiser home were Mrs. Kaiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ad-ler, and her brother and family, Weatherford, Okla. Mr. and Mrs.

Shell Oil Co. Ben Hand is a patient in the Highland General Hospital this week. He underwent major sur-pary last week gery last week.

gery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pearston and son, David, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson in Panhandie Sunday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson in Panhandle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tietz and Theresa Ann, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braden and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tietz, Borger, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tietz, Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Difference and State and State and State Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braden and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tietz, Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Difference and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and Sta

over the holidays. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wea-ver and daughter, Thelma Lee. of Ponca City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker and daughter, Mrs. Lena Weaver of Amarillo; also Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weaver and chil. Shall is employed, to the plant in Eunice, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Collins and daughter, Camelia, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt and sons, Richard and Bill, all of Plainview, were guests in the A. L. Lee home and in the Walter Forbes home in Borger.

and Mrs. Virgil Weaver and chil- Oldest Member dren, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver and Mrs. Mary Armstrong of Pam- Of Tribe Dies

HOMINY, Okla., Dec. 9-UP-Osage Indians mourned Wednes day after the funeral of the tribe's oldest member, Hum-Pah-Po-Kah-No. 20.

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LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 9 -- UP- traditional Indian rites, including She was buried Tuesday after ling, who was once hostess of the Hum-Pah-Po-Kah got the desig-famous Sterling Ranch, noted for nation No. 20 to distinguish her

a Democratic party in Texas." lived in Laredo for the last 20 ber of the Big Chief band. The ex. To Rayburn, a rigid party man, years, and had been ill for a year. act date of her birth wasn't known. 1915. date of 1864

post and would rather be speaker Earlier, it was said "Miss Mary" than President, will be 72 years supervised the cooking of more old on Jan, 6, shortly before the frijoles for Texas Rangers than

Washington with a feeling of pity officers of the New York National for President Eisenhower. "I like President Eisenhower," and one officer wrote she was he said. "I've often pointed out to "one of the South's noblewomen

him, he's a constituent of mine. He whose hospitality is large enough was born over here in Denison, in to entertain an army. this Congressional district."

Mr. Eisenhower spent some 44 Read The News Classified, Ads years in the Army, while Rayburn said he had spent nearly 41 years in Congress.

"But all my experience in the government would not qualify me to lead an Army," Rayburn said. 'Eisenhower Needs Help'

"President Eisenhower needs help, but he has the least helpful cabinet gathered around him of ny I can remember."

The result, in Rayburn's opinion: 'Unless they get off where they're sitting, what happened to the Republicans in this year's Congressional election is going to happen to them in 1954.



Lobsters, which once were Japan leads the world in f SKELLYTOWN — (Special) + Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb of the Staff Sgt. Robert Byrd, of Alex Skelly Schafer Camp were visiting andria, La., visited in the home in Amarillo Friday. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. How- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chapin vis- drift hundreds of miles as tiny spiderlike lobsterlings before set. being transferred to Georgia after Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mr. and Mrs. R. E.



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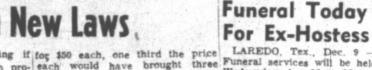


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that means Democrats "who sup- "Miss Mary" became famous but she was given an arbitrary ort the ticket." The former House speaker, who near Mission, Tex., during the Indians were given, with a birthport the ticket." served more than 10 years in the Mexican border trouble in

second session of Congress con- all other Texas women combined. The ranch was unofficial head-

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of general Rayburn said he would return to quarters for some 30,000 men and chiropody at 1105 Alcock St., Pampa

CADDO. Okla., Dec. 8 ---UP--Pink (Cowboy) Williams, who caused a ruckus by sending anti-Eisenhower postcards in the mail, said Tuesday he will carry his fight with the Post Office Depart-"through every court in the

Ind" if necessary. Williams' mail, addressed to "Cowboy" here, is being held up by postal authorities, who gave the 62-year-old cattleman a hearing in Washington last week. But Williams' charged the hearing was "a kangaroo court from start to fin-

"They haven't given a decision yet," he said, "but I have about as much chance of winning as a man in police court. They objected to everything we presented and accepted whatever the other side offered. But we'll fight this thing in

fered. But we'll fight this thing in the courts if we have to." Williams said he "got a lot of advertising" through the appear-ance in the capital and his mail has picked up. He receives every-thing addressed to him by name; only the "Cowboy" mail is held

only the "Cowpoy" mail is held up.
The wiry rancher's Post Office privilege was suspended because he mailed thousands of cards in-viting cattlemen who voted for President Elsenhower to come to a picnic featuring a menu of crow, plus a free kick in the pants.
Williams said he enjoyed his trip to Washington-"never had a better time in my life."
"I wore a ten-gallon hat and cow-boy boots." he said. "To tell the truth, I was a little awkward in that outfit, but I had to dreas the part and give them a show. Little

part and give them a show. Little kids followed me around the street. Guess they thought I was Roy Rogers.

Williams said he naw Ross Riz-ley, former Oklahoma congress-man who now is the Post Office Department's chief attorney, but didn't speak to him. He regards Rizley-whom he once voted for in a 11 S Consta vaca as the man a U. S. Senate race—as the man responsible for stopping his mail. "I saw Ross and he saw me," said Williams. "But we didn't say anything. I just treated him like a plece of the furniture."

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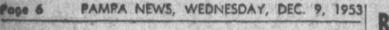
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## Report On Conant

The Association of American Lawyers in Europe has passed two resolutions condemning Dr. James B. Conant, United States High Commissioner in Germany, for failing to protect the rights of American citizens in West Germany. The resolutions charged Conant with indifference to the denial of such constitutional protections as right to bail, resort to habeas corpus, and right to speedy trial.

The American lawyers practicing in Europe said that this failure was inexcusable, because, no matter what the traditional practice in the German judicial system, the high commissioner is empowered to make laws overnight which would be binding on Germans, and has done so in certain matters not helpful to but prejudicial to American interests. In one instance, Conant issued a decree overruling a decision of the United States Court of Appeals that German civil officials are subject to American courts in Germany

Justice William Clark, an American serving in courts of the high commission, said that he had never previously known of an instance in which judicial powers had been reversed by executive authority. He compared the effect to the degradation of German courts by Hitler.

Dr. Conant, a chemist, was president of Harvard University until Eisenhower conferred his present post upon him, notwithstanding Conant's long association with the New Deat. At Harvard Conant was frequently heard in condemnation of the alleged violation of civil rights incident to Congressional investigations of communism. In Germany he seems strangely apathetic when American citizens are pushed around and suffer, not hypothetical, but tangible, abuse.

In this country, it will be rememberd, Dr. Conant told a convention of school superintendents that there ought to be some sort of law passed that would prohibit the operation of private and parochial schools because such schools were "devisive." Apparently Dr. Conant is living up to all of our expectations when we said at the time of his appointment that here was a strange person, indeed, to select to teach the German people something about the American way of life. We said at the time that Dr. Conant hasn't the faintest notion of the American way and his recent actions in Germany bear us out.



#### **BETTER JOBS** By R. C. HOILES

#### An Unlimited Government, Slave State Decision In The Turner School Case

I want to comment further on the decision of the Appellate Department of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County in the case of nia vs. William Turner and Mary Turner for not sending their children to public schools and pre-

ferring to educate them themthemselves. The whole decision seems to be

based on the erroneous Old World theory that the state is unlimited that the state gives the individual his liberty and his freedom rather than that he receives it at birth

from God. The court cifed the school code of California which states:

'Children who are being instructed in a private full-time day school by persons capable of teaching shall be exempted. Such school shall be taught in the English language and shall offer instruction in the several branches of study required to be taught in the public schools of the State."

And as explained in the former article, if they have the right 10 require what must be taught, they also have the equal right to prescribe what must not be taught. Of course, the state has to assume that education does not include moral principles, because the minute it attempts to educate on moral principles, it will be embarrassed and face a dilemma. It cannot teach that the state does not have the right to initiate force. The state cannot teach against cov-

eting or stealing or against the theory that might makes right because the public schools are based on the theory that might makes right and that the end justifies the means. In other words, the state can only teach on moral question what it is doing by example that the majority has the right to coerce the minority and that the parents have no inalienable right to educate their children the way their conscience directs.

**Commerce Is A Rebuke To Ike** The judges in this case have evidently absorbed their under-WASHINGTON standing of education from state institutions or private institutions that are tinged in collectivism. They base their conclusion on the theory that the state has a responsibility to educate the youth of the land. But they never tell where that responsibility comes from. It certainly does not come from the first official document of the United States Government --

the Declaration of Independence. The judges admit that private school teachers need not have a certificate from the state in order to qualify as teachers. Yet they contend that the parents guided by love are not as qualified to edu-

al resources.

**Everybody Else Has Tried** 

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Jair Enough .... **Pegler Says Americans Don'f Fear Congressional Inquiries** 

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, M53, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) kill him that he kept his routes for secret in his travels among them. I know what La Boca No Chicanat

Syndicate, Inc.) NEW YORK — The object of my repressed volcanic passion, La Boca No Chica, is reported to have exclaimed to a meeting of the Anti - Defama-tion League in Washington that De you want me to answer whe-<sup>1778</sup>

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Washington that alion. the American Do you want me to answer wheeling people are afraid ther I am or ever was a Comand that "a peo- munist or knowingly consorted with ..." ple who are traitors or gave secret information w h.o afraid are never free." This is an to the Soviet Union? The answer: afraid are never free." This is an echo of Harry Truman's comments is "No" on all counts and I don't sions' arranged by "organizations" which hang a \$10 bauble on him. bought from a foundry which I of-ten pass when out for the air and charge a conventional \$100-a-plate for the gelid lamb and buckshot peas.

So it does seem, on the basis of their own work which is not always valid with me but is on always valid with me but is on LOOKING viduals are afraid.

However, neither of them is at all typical of the real American Sideways as you can prove to yourself by going out on the street and accosting the first ten people you encounter with this question: "Are you afraid? The impulsive answer in nine cases out of ten will be, "Are you nuts?" and the tenth subject will concur to the extent of a negative reply but with

variations. I ask you: Are you afraid? indigestion but not any fear of a greatest number of legitimate these

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D. "My three-year-old daughter," writes Mrs. S, "had a bad cold about two weeks are and for the writes Mrs. S, "had a bad cold about two weeks are and for the bar of the store of t tical and violert divesting itself of activities accu-manner the Tru- mulated during the New Deal-Fair is danger that the child might de-manner the Tru- mulated during the New Deal-Fair is danger that the child might de-manner the Tru- mulated during the New Deal-Fair is danger that the child might de-manner the Tru- mulated during the New Deal-Fair is danger that the child might de-manner the Tru- mulated during the New Deal-Fair is danger that the child might de-manner the Tru- mulated during the New Deal-Fair is danger that the child might de-manner the Tru- mulated during the New Deal-Fair is danger that the child might de-manner the Tru- mulated during the New Deal-Fair is danger that the child might de-the the child might de-people would have done that but, field until you are three feet away feel so good?" you ask her., "I

a social success without an auto minded me of my Deborah." da fe in the center of the square. "What about her?" you ask..."She The only violence of any note in was a transaction." Ellen reveals.

By WHITNEY BOLTON MIDNIGHT MEANDERS You decide to keep away from Broadway's own production of Fort. Knox, the streets called 44th and Of course, you are not. I am 45th, joined by an expensive strip ot, I sleep well, or, if not, my of cut-through called Shubert Al-45th, joined by an expensive strip rouble is worry over problems or ley, the streets containing the

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But I can easily understand the with one exception: "Tea and Symfears of these people. They were key members of a political ad-walk along 48th Street ...So you stood firm for Western civilization see a lovely red-haired doll comand which thereafter became host ing toward you . . . Ellen Fault, to an unspeakable organization of soprano for the New York City traitors within the household of Center and the San Francisco opgovernment. If we were a little era companies, seems to be smilless civilized and a little more re- ing but in the fog it is hard to alistic we might have taken direct tell until you are three feet away people would have done that but, as I say, we really are a very formal nation notwithstanding the myth spread abroad, mainly by this political element, that no Sou- orah Kerr's name up in lights over thern county seat deems circus day the Barrymore marquee and it re-

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this clear up by itself or is there something which should be done a change" viewpoint, as well as about it? ly ratified in prac- vate interests, Washington has been

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The Doctor Says Supreme Court Ruling On Gas-

about two weeks ago, and for the last few days has had a little pus coming out of her left ear. Will

branches of the on the market. It has disposed of government are the Ickes rum and sugar plant in sometimes nonce- Ickes remade into a nonpaying ho- ter. The reason is simple: the mid-It has rebuked and repudiated the White House and Congress in the contest between Washington and Morse-Humphrey "liberals" by pre-nose, and infections from the lat-

the states for control of vast natur- ferring private to public construct ter easily pass up this tube to the

The decision was handed down in the famous and extremely im-portant natural gas case. Climax-ing years of legislative and politi. a little slit be made in the drum power, have beaten, stoned and mumembrane so that the pus can es- tilated thousands of law-abiding been the going price for almost cape, relieving the pain-causing citizens are a blight on our re- anything in an Indian deal. They heat and energy. It virtually declared that this growing industry is a public util-ity, and subject to federal juris-diction, distribution, rates, profits and investments. Despite its techplications. In mastoiditis the infection spreads to the bone lying just back with clubs and iron chains but to Sixth Avenue (the street no one Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma of the ear and it formerly re- sometimes with only their fists and ever calls by its legal name of

## U.S. Congress.

### oo Much Gravy?

A wide-open debate is raging over why there is so much spread between the price paid for beef on the hoof and that charged the housewife at the butcher shop.

This is a matter in which all consumers have a direct interest, and it's unfortunate that so much misinformation concerning it has been going the rounds. An exceptionally clear and accurate discussion was featured in a recent issue of Time, which said, "Are meat prices high because someone between the rancher and the retail counter is getting too much gravy? The answer is no, even though cattlemen are selling their grass-fed steers at a loss in today's markets. But middlemen are making no lush profits. The feeders, who buy steers to fatten up for market, are lucky to make a 10 per cent profitprovided that they guess right on what the price will be when they sell. Meat packers' profits are smaller; last year they were six tenths of a cent on each dollar of sales. The retailer, whose average markup on beef is 16 per cent, often has an overhead that eats up much of this."

Why, then, aren't beef prices lower at the retail end of the chain? The answer, as Time explained, is the expense involved in marketing meat. For instance, in the meat industry labor costs have risen 100 per cent since World War II, and other unavoidable costs also have shown huge jumps. To quote the magazine again, "Since these costs are fixed, a temporary drop in cattle prices may mean only a small reduction at retail."

That tells the story. The consumer is getting the best run for his money that the economic considerations of the time permit.

## The Atom In Peace

So far, we have known atomic power only as a means of causing incredible destruction of life and property in war. Now it seems, intense attention is to be given to an infinitely happier possibility — the use of atomic power in peoce.

This new era was launched when Thomas E. Murray of the Atomic Energy Commission announced that work has started on a full-scale experimental electric plant fueled by the atom.

One very important phase of the matter lies in whether the government is to have a monopoly of atomic energy for peaceable use, as it now has a monopoly of the weapons, or whether private enterprise is to enter the picture. The law provides that this first experimental plant must be built by government, though private business will do the octual construction under AEC contract. But it is an encouraging fact that a great many people who have studied the question, including men high in government, believe that the present law should be changed in the near future to permit private enterprise to go ahead with atomic power development on a ? competitive, business-like basis. Necessary security restrictions, of course, would be imposed.

This is the traditional American way to handle any discovery --- and the way that promises the most benet for all the people.

cate their own children as are ears of legislati teachers in private schools teach ing in many cases simply for pay. Their primary argument is that it would be too expensive for the state to investigate the qualifications of every parent and that for this reason they must send their children to public schools or private schools where the state, if there were not too many schools, could check the qualifications of private schools. The decision argues in this mannical nature, it is one of the most far-reaching decisions in this field "In the adjustment of the parin many years, especially if it is ent's right to choose the manner applied in future litigation involvof his children's education, and the impinging right of the state to incation of atomic energy to indussist that certain education be furtrial use.

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nished and supervised, the rule of reasonable conduct upon the part of each towards the other is to be applied.'

But the judges do not define reasideration, can plunge the court-or its philosophy-into the 1954 and sonable. Nor do they tell how we can reason or decide right from wrong without having a standard so involved since F.D.R.'s courtby which to judge. And no one packing proposal.

knows what that standard is. It cannot be The Golden Rule or the Coveting Commandment. Nor do as Roosevelt and Truman were they tell how the state can have wont to do when judicial action the final say of what education is irritated them, the natural gas deand how the children should he cision hits straight at his cameducated without infringing or paign pledges and general viewpoint on federal versus state aucoming in conflict with or initiatthority. ing force to interfere with the par-

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It is good that William and Mary educated on moral questions and Turner have enough love for their moral law as set forth in the Decchildren that they are willing to laration of Independence, we would stand out against the tyranny of not have the mounting debts we government education. As Rose have; we would not have the gov Wilder Lane says, public education ernment taking about one-third of is the primary tyrany. And Isaour national income; we would not bel Paterson says, it is tyranny have long periods of unemploy-ment; we would not have subnaked

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By RAY TUCKER

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> ANOTHER JUMBLE - But they White House

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NO COMMENT FROM IKE — The mission, and apparently with Tru-anti-states rights attitude, particu-larly if it governs in the school Whereas the veto pleased clamor-K. Kuykendall who favored state mobiles and deftiy tip them over. and private interests in these dis-putes. Now, the preponderantly in fear of picket-lines. True they lyn that the racket was invented New Deal court has ruled against do flinch and stay away from and his daughter was an early the FPC, an independent agency, their work to the distress of their, victim of these female gangsters -

against Congress and against the families and a great aggregate loss . . . A mob of seven siopped her of industry and commerce every on the street near a library one Although President Eisenhower disappointed Truman by supporting What a politico-economic-judicial year, but the fear does not haunt evening and took her wallet and has not commented on the ruling, and contributing heavily to Ike's mess! them in their homes unless they ring . . Both of you being men have somehow incurred the special haired of the boss unioneers. In that case they may expect visita-that case they may expect visita-usual appaned attitude and retions in the night and vile objects flung through open windows onto beds and dinner-tables. But our people normally do not do such youths . . . Leo darts for Broadthings. Such hideous acts are be- way and the BMT subway and yond the thought of the American you walk up toward Radio City, in his normal condition and are where you find Tom Weatherly, provoked by the beasts of union-ism who are, to say it again, po-with the English language, looklitical cohorts of the foul regime ing into a men's shop window with and fairly represent its morals and some distaste . . . It is showing

chivalry. Although Truman is pugnacious and coarse and probably as good a gutter fighter as the next man of his age and weight, he plain-ly showed real fear when he was ly showed real fear when he was mand of English has failed him, President, especially in the days of he just stares and looks unhappy the Democratic convention of 1952. about the whole thing. . "It's I had seen Mussolini and Hitler an even swap,"you tell him in and their guards and outriders but an effort at solace. "Girls have never have I seen anything as ar- been wearing men's white shirts ogant and menacing and indica- for several years. It's only fair tive of personal fright as the liv- that we take over in the mink deing walls of muscle and fire-power pariment.

which convoyed Truman through the streets of Chicago and stood You walk East on 54th Street and come athwart Inskip's motor guard in the Blackstone lobby even car salon, which is about all you when he was safe in his quarters can call this particular automobile

showroom . . . It seldom shows anything less than a gleaming Roosevelt organized a special regiment of soldiers, all six feet tall, Rolls-Royce, flanked by maybe az or over, to guard him and his property at Hyde Park at the enor-Bentley and a Daimler, but this mous expense of the people whom time right up front it is showing he professed to love. He, too, had a 1954 MG, with the new slanted armored car with bullet-proof radiator grille and a sleeker line windows and he was so scared lest in the rear...But Inskip lets you" the people who were said to hold, know that this toy is a gesture of in adoration should hurt or lightness for back of it and im-**BID FOR A SMILE** perturbable as Gibraltar, stands \$14,780 worth of shining, satiny, beguiling Rolls in one piece, a veritable treasure of a car . . . vive me a sense of humor, Lord; give me the grace to see a joke, to get some neppiness from life, and pass it on to other folk. You can buy an MG from Inskip

and asking for a \$2 silver bracelet when, as everyone knows, you Our research department has dis-covered that women spend 85 per cent of the money, own 87 per cent of the wealth and do 90 per cept of could spend \$400,000 on one arrive if you wished. . . The article? Tiffany yellow diamond of do knob size.

but it is like going into Tiffany"

## Wolfpack, Billikens **Suffer Upset Losses**

national title hopes of two highly-touted teams, North Carolina State and St. Louis, were rocked Wednesday by surprise defeats. North Carolina State, perennial

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champion of the old Southern Conference, had been favored to dom ference this season. But Tuesday night the Wolfpack suffered an em hatic 81 to 69 upset at the hands of Wake Forest, led by hook-shot artist Dickie Hemric

The smooth-working high-scoring , Louis outfit was handed one of its rare home-court defeats by an O lo State team led by Paul Ebert, 84. 1 83.

frame and then easily outdistanced the nation's No. 8 ranked team in tion to the the fourth quarter.

Two High Scorers

Hemric, hooking with either hand from either side of the basket. wound up with a 30-point total for mind.

over Fresno State, 74 to 66.

American Walter Dukes has re- vcte. champion, from the ranks of the chances, Whether it will help will national powers. Without the six- be known Saturday when the vote vits easily defeated, 73 to 59, by school year.

rebounded by Temple, 54-51. Other Games paraiso, 100 to 62 as soph Jim Bar- made the trips, they all took time ron set the pace with 24 points; out from their businesses to make

39; and George ky Devin tied a G. W. record by high grade. Citizens of the four cities which scoring 33 points.

inate the new Atlantic Coast Con- PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1953 Page

SPORTS

#### PRESS BOX VIEWS By BUCK FRANCIS **Pampa Daily News Sports Editor**

## trailed N.C. State, 39 to 32, at half-time in their conference game. But the deacons surged back to take the lead in the third period as soph Lowell Davis sank 10 points in that trame and then easily outduring in that

PAMPA'S 15 - MAN DELEGA- were visited on the tour were tion to the four Southern cities of District 1-AAAA, Abilene, San An-gelo, Odessa and Midland, are vesters in 1-4A. As one of the felback home after a two-day jaunt lows in San Angelo put it "you with at least one satisfaction in fellows certainly are to be commind. The Pampans satisfied them- matter. I feel sure that if San

wound up with a 30-point total for Wake Forest and Davis added 22. Holy Cross, tabbed in advance as New England's strongest team and rated No. 14 nationally, scored its 40th straight home victory, 89 to 42, over outclassed University of Massachusetts as Togo Palazzi led the attack with 24 points. Purdue won an overtime thriller form Bradley, 77 to 73, at Peorla.

from Bradley, 77 to 73, at Peoria, Ill. Santa Clara, picked as No. 18 day. None of the school superin-nationally, scored its second win tendents of the four schools com-The Abilene-San Angelo delega-The Abilene-San Angelo delegaver Fresno State, 74 to 66. mitted themselves one way or the tion consisted of George (Pinky) Apparently the graduation of All-other on how they were going to Vineyard, Roy Bourland, Clinton Evans, Joe Fischer, Herman Whatmoved Seton Hall, last year's Na- The visits to these cities, you ley, Ralph McKinney, Lynn Boyd

tional Invitation Tournament can be sure, didn't hurt Pampa's and yours truly.

UPON OUR RETURN HOME we national powers. Without the six-foot, 11-inch Dukes to collar re-bounds and score points, Seton Hall District 1-AAAA for the 1954-55 to us by the district statistician wasn't complete,

Temple, the team that Kentucky While speaking of the visits, we mention for our Sunday All-Disbeat by 27 points last Saturday. A would like to pay tribute to the tridt 1-AAAA football story. There sign of the times-Seton Hall win- other 14 men who made the trips to should have been two lists, one ner of 32 of the last 34, was out- the four cities involved during the for offense and another for de-

At least one gridder was over-State 79 to 57; Rice whipped S. F. the trips in interest of Pampa looked in the all-district selections Austin, 78 to 58; Idaho held Hawaii High School's athletic status. It's that was released Sunday, J. N. eight field goals to win, 63 to good to know that we have a lot Wright of the Fighting Harvesters. Washington trounc- of fine fellows as these who are Wright was named on the defense ed West Virginia, 106 to 65, as Cor- interested in keeping Pampa on a honorable mention list as a linebacker.

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Still two other Harvesters

## **Club Heads Due To Keep Pension Plan**

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 -- UP-Base-| But, should a deadlock arise, ft ball's big league club owners were is virtually certain that Co expected to drop Wednesday, like sioner Ford Frick will rule in favor the "hot potato" it has become, of keeping the plan. For one thing, the whole idea of wiping out the Frick has stated positively several layers' pension program. The final word on the controversy favors' pensions. For another, he players' pension program. that has introduced a note of dis- said when appointed commissi cord into the major leagues' annual er that he would settle deadlocks meeting was to come from a joint by voting in favor of "no change." meeting of the American League Though the owners are expected and National League owners re-garding the proposal of the game's executive committee that the pen-sion plan be scrapped. In ough the owners are expected to maintain the "status quo" as regards pensions, there is no indi-cation that they intend to grant the players any of the demands It was learned that the American they made for larger pension payeague owners would vote to keep ments and for lowering the starthe pension program. Whether, Na- ing pension age from 50 to 45.

tional League owness would follow Frick, meanwhile, added fuel to uit was not known the dispute raging about the now-

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famous Stp. 29 meeting of exec-utive council at which the proposal to scrap the pension plan was born. At that meeting a "resolution" was adopted, suggesting. that the owners appoint a committee to study ways of ending the. program. Frick declared that player rep-

resentatives Allie Reynolds of the American League and Ralph Kiner were present at the meeting-and that both "voted yes" on the resolution.

MCLEAN, Dec. 9 — (Special) — The annual McLean boys and girls basketball tournament will get un-derway here Thursday morning. Severation Seventeen teams, eight boys are "a matter of record in the min-and nine girls teams, will com-

pete in the 3-day tournament. Boys teams entered are White Deer, Canadian, Alanreed, Lefors, the New York Yankees heatedly de-On the other hand, both Kiner of Shamrock, Samporwood, Claude, nied at their homes that they even knew such a resolution had been and McLean

In the girls division, Shamrock, adopted, much less voted for it. Panhandle, Samnorwood, Claude, Kiner said his impression of the White Deer, Lefors, Alanreed, Ca. discussion was that it concerned nadian and McLean are entered. whether the players would take ov-Trophies will be awarded to the er the administration of the prochampions of each division along gram. Renyolds indicated his im-with various individual awards. for a committee to study ways of McLean and Lefors boys teams will meet at 8:30 Thursday morn-To Consider Other Questions

ing in the first game of the tournament. Remainder of the first Also slated for settlement ound schedule is as follows; Wednesday are demands by the players for a boost in the mini-Boys

Canadian vs. Claude, 10:30 a.m. mum salary from \$5,000 to \$7,500, an increase in the meal allowance, Shamrock vs. White Deer, 2:30 and other items.

The American League moved to Alanreed vs. Samnorwood, 6:30 ease one player's headache Tues-day when it ruled no team may

schedule a night game when it has Panhandle vs. McLean, 1 p.m. a day game to be played the folday in another city. It also lowing Shamrock vs. Alanreed, 8 p.m. asked the owners to avoid playing twilight-night doubleheaders when-White Deer vs. Samnorwood, 4 ever possible and not under any

circumstances to put them in their original schedule. The National League owners.

meeting separately, discussed player demands but did not annou any decisions.

## Lefors Football

of two hot-shot sophomores in Joel Krog and Ronnie Morris, Coach Doc Hayes' S.M.U. quint has av-Joe Wells bowling for the Nob will be and the speaker for the evening Joe Wells bowling for the Nob will be an assistant football coach

past two days. As for ourselves making the trip, this was along our business line that presented us that we didn't receive both lists. Rodeo Career 4-Way Battle Seen In other leading games: Phil Rol-Jins sank 28 points to lead Louis-ville to an 87 to 76 win over Man-hattan; Michigan set a new school being on the job. hattan; Michigan set a new school being on the job. hattan to the other 14 fellows who

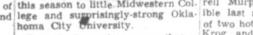
HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE - Buddy Cockrell, freshman footballer at Oklahoma University from

Pampa, shows teammate Gerald Tubbs of Breck enridge how he won many top honors in bulldogging

Buddy Cockrell DALLAS, Dec. 9 - UP-Although Guard Monte Robicheaux loom as operating with a "cold" motor in the other stars, Lance, Schwinger their opening games, Texas Christian's "Brannon Brats" still stack all-conference men.

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 9 – Bud-dy Cockrell, Oklahoma freshman football tackle from Pampa, is the tersas high school champion bull-dogger, a title won last summer at the state rodeo in Hattlesville. Not only did he win it but he broke the former record of 7.6 seconds, setting a new mark of four flat and carrying off all around cowboy honors.
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last summer at various rodeos throughout the southwest.



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otball banquet George Sauer, head football coach at Baylor, who had previous-

**Down Speaker's Role For Banquet Here** 

Family Illness Forces Sauer To Turn

ly accepted an invitation to be the speaker, has informed banquet officials that he will be unable to attend due to the illness of his mother in Nebraska.

Wegaver of Texas Tech to be the guest speaker. Weaver said last night that he will know sometime Wednesday whether he would be able to accept.

In the meantime, tickets for the banquet to be held Dec. 21st in the high school cafeteria went on sale today. The tickets, going at \$2.50 per plate, may be obtained at B&B Pharmacy, Richard's Drug or Malone Pharmacy.

2ND ROUND

Negotiations were underway today to obtain head coach Dewitt

**Q-FINALS** 





ence when he returns to action by in deciding the championship if it A psychology major at Oklaho the time conference competition A psychology major at Oklaho the time conference competition Despite a 6-8 center in Don Dickma, Buddy is busy keeping up his starts early in January. school work besides devoting time A Big-Three Share

to freshman football and horseman-The summer proved quite lucra-

The summer proved quite lucra. tive to the bright Sooner tackle prospect. After touring 25 rodeos in Texas and Oklahoma, he won tree three three chief rivals also may the tall Texas Longhorns and a re-juvenated Southern Methodist Mus-tang quint. These three chief rivals also may

CLASS AA PLAYOFFS Simmons at Abilene.

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His first love, however, is still and 6-2 Sonny Lampkin and 5-11 for high series.

mas holidays so I can keep in poise that made it a third-place game with 185. some sort of practice at roping winner in the NCAA regionals last In other results last night. Cel-

"I've lived on a ranch all my life. You keep in practice better fair depth with 6-6 Geng Schwinger, there," he concluded. Buddy is the son of Mr. and points a year ago, as the key man

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son and a fair shot-maker in Mur A Big-Three Share Until then, much of the plaudits ray Bailey, Coach Bill Henderson probably will be shared by Rice Institute's experience-laden Owls; doesn't appear to have enough ex-perience to make Baylor a contender.

In Texas and Oklahoma, he won two saddles and four belt buckles to add to his collection. Buddy isn't the only member of his family who can bind and gag a steer at twenty paces. His broth-er Lee is currently leading the National Intercollegistic Rodeo as National Intercollegiate Rodeo as sociation while attending Hardin-Captain Henry Ohlen, TCU has The Cleaners also defeated Behr shown a marked inability to hit man's 3-1 in team play and fur-Buddy won three letters in foot-from the floor todate. Against Ok nished the night's top individual all and two in basketball at lahoma City, for example, Bran-series bowler in Oak Allee Whittle

Pampa high. At Oklahoma, he also plans to try his hand at the shot put for Coach John Jacobs' Soon-er track squad. With 6-5 Charles White at forward bird for Line bowers in Oak Albee white is of 57 shots from the court. But, with Warren back to go with 6-5 Charles White at forward had 748 for high game and 2,116

the rodeo. "I'm going to bring my Buddy Brumley at guards, Bran-Delorias Hawthorne of Service horses to school over the Christ- non's young team should regain the Liquor bowled the high individual

and riding," he grinned. year. anese won over Service Liquor; Rice has experience, speed and Poole's Drive-In defeated Smith's

Mrs. Holly Gray, 1320 Charles, in Coach Don Suman's single post plans. Forward Don Lance and Read The News Classified Ads

Buddy admits. "I never ran into a situation before where I couldn't find time to get in a little rodeo in deciding the charmed and the speaker for the evening games and bids fair to be a factor in deciding the charmed and the high in-forward, will make a lot of differ. nell of Cabot Office had the high individual series with 576. Read The News Classified Ads Other results saw Celanese win

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ning over Borger Lanes, Duenkel-Carmichael defeating Your Laun dry and Bert A. Howell downing Cabot Office, all by 3-1 margins. Bowling for the entire league was good with 16 men out of the 38 participants topping the 500 se-

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Parnpa News Sunday and they both also received honorable mention on defense, Prigmore at tackle and Bond as a halfback. Sorry for the oversight but we can assure you that it was be yond our control.



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# Bruneffes May Just One Wife Ruled For Men mond Chateaumert, 23, said Tites-

most videogenic of all.

Jim Jordan, who's helping pio-ner color TV at NBC, had the job of trying to pick 10 beauties in Bond Fixed In New York for the recent Bob Hope program, the first commercial Tear Gas Case ow in color.

'We learned a lot'' said Jordah, "We learned a lot" said Jordah, a serious, young executive who's the son of radio's Fibber McGee and Molly. "Redheads and blondes look fine, but a girl doesn't have to have hair of a bright color to look good on TV Frankly if there is a some Monday afternoon at which time

on TV. Frankly, if there is some Monday afternoon, at which time contrast in brunette hair, it is gor his bond was set. geous on television

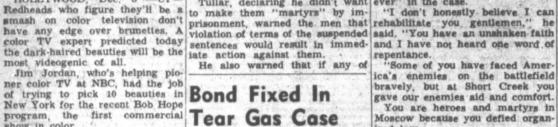
for black-and-white television, but

of persons in the country own color TV sets. They discovered too bright colors are taboo on sets, too. A bowl of the entities screen red sclors and point will be sclors was so "hot" it turned the will potograph beautifully in the sclers are six plaintiffs and the scleres are scleres are scleres the scleres are scleres are scleres the scleres are scleres the scleres are scle the entire screen red-actors and color? A brunette -Imogene Coall. And players with healthy com- ca, he said. plexions had to dunk their cheeks in a make-up pot.

"Hope had to wear more makeup than usual to cover his healthy complexion, and we particularly had to paint down Ralph Bellamy's ruddy cheeks," Jordan said, "The make-up for color TV is almost white."

Color movie experts were called

Try it before you buy it



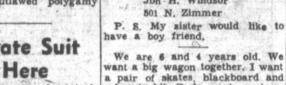
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### Smith, according to information Real Estate Suit

geous on television. "Color TV increases any given tone. Too bright colors, even in hair, aren't good." Jordan, Hope and the others who picked the lovelies also discovered girls who photograph well for black-and-white TV may be a wash out in color. And those picked for color may flop in black-and-white "You need good facial contours for black-and-white television hut"

for black-and-white television, but good hues in the face for color in to balance the sets and cos-smith Addition. Smith Addition. tumes in the color dept. When the According to the suit, the real

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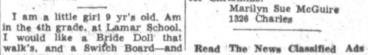


der our tree in the basement, please Will you bring a machine Jordan and other NBC officials struggled to pioneer the medium on the Hope and Donald O'Connor to the Hope and Donald O'Connor to the sets were paint-costumes." on the Hope and Donald O'Connor shows, even though only a handful All NBC stars will take a try at defendants have "arbitrarily re only a year old. I would like for

and help my mother a lot. I try to take good care of our pets. Please go to see all of the other truck. Don't forget all the other boys and girls. Love, Carl Nicholl

Please bring me a walking doll, cash register, diaperbag for my doll, housecoat and house shoes, Nurse set, make-up-kit, and weav-ing loom. I have been pretty good. Please bring all the other children something too, Love. Sharon boys and girls who want something Sharon for Christmas.

I am a little girl 9 yr's old. Am







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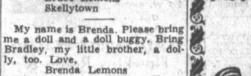
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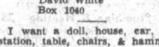
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