

ernment, or permit them to grow, our freedom is by that much lessened." —Faith and Freedom The Hamps Hamps

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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Cooler Friday. Low tonight, 35, High tomorrow, 52,

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1957

Three Burglaries Are Solved As Two More Are Reported

solving of three recent burglaries. Late this morning Jim Conner, chief of police, reported that investigation was continuing on the three burglaries and that charges were being prepared. He said that the charges would probably be filed in court late this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

Burglaries solved were: the Dec. 17 burglary of the Busy Bee Cafe, 410 Maple; Coney Island Cafe, 114 W. Foster, on the morning of Dec. 21; and Franklin's Ready to Wear, 109 N. Cuyler, on Dec. 22.

Orzo Frazier Jr., 513 Elm, and Edward Ronald Green, Pampa, admitted in signed statements to the burglary of the Coney Island Cafe, Conner said.

According to Conner, the two men stated that they entered the back door of the firm by prying loose the screen and breaking the door glass at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 21. He said that they also admitted to taking the money from the cash box.

Frazier also signed a statement in which he admitted the burglary of Franklin's Ready to Wear. He implicated his 17-year-old wife in the statement, Conner said.

Frazier's wife was taken before the Juvenile Court this morning and admitted driving the car to the back of the store but said she did not enter the building. The court placed her on a six months

ments by Jerry Bowers Oliver Jr., 17, and Don Richard Proctor, 18, ing \$90.35 from the cash box of the firm at about 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 17, Conner said.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lockhart, 86,

along with her husband.

Two Cases Are

near the city.

Oklahoma and Texas.

sulted Tuesday afternoon in the morning two other burglaries were (See BURGLARIES, Page 3)

Highway Fatality Toll High



EVICTION TROUBLE

Alfred Shuster, Kansas City, Mo., deputy sheriff, holds his gun on Ray Bezoni in latter's home. Shuster said he pulled his gun when he saw Bezoni reaching into his desk for a gun. Gun trouble started when an eviction notice was served on Bezoni, whose home is being razed to make way for a road. Mrs. Bezoni weeps on the shoulder of Sgt. Wayne Habert after she was disarmed by the officers. (NEA Telephoto)

The burglary of the Busy Bee Cafe was admitted in signed state- Lone Navy Destroyer In both of Pampa. In the statements Patrol Of Disaster Area

HONOLULU (UP)-A lone Navy of finding another survivor from destroyer patrolled the Pacific to- a Navy radar plane that crashed While officers were preparing day on the million to one chance off northern Cahu Island.

A rescue boat earlier found four survivors of the 23 men aboard Mrs. E. M. Lockhart

ies. That left 17 men presumed Tuesday.

possibility of the existence of ad-

Six Mishaps Reported

the plane, which crashed Monday, the city limits were reported to the police department since noon ment of Gray County.

commander of the Honolulu sea of Rham and Faulkner. A 1955 organized in the Buckler home and the church, Rev. W. E. West, pasnmander of the Honolulu sea of Itham and Itham continued at sundown Wednesday. Lain, 1000 E. Browning, and a Mrs. Buckler taught Sunday at the funeral services.

"A considerable amount of 1958 Ford driven by Jess D. School and was an active and loyal" small wreckage was recovered, Shields, Clayton, N. M., were in member of the Bishop Seaman Pallbearers will be E. L. Green but there has been no sign of ad- collision. Damages to the Chevro- Guild. ditional survivors," Dietrich said, let were estimated at \$65 and the The Lovett Memorial Library Frank Kelley, Hugh Burdette, W. day at 1:45 a.m. as the result of "We are of the opinion that all of at 2278. We are of the opinion that all of at 2278. The Lovett Memorial Library Frank Reliev, Hugh Burdette, W. day at 1:45 a.m. as the result of was one of Mrs. Buckler's dreams J. Smith, Mickey Ledrick and injuries received in an automobile

ditional survivors has been ex- At 12:01 a.m. yesterday, a col- started the Pampa Library by so- Honorary pallbearers are Dr. W. Nevertheless, he ordered the destroyer to safety in the area just in case another survivor or two in case another survivor or might be still struggling to stay ed at the curb. The Ford encountaffoat or other bodies could be recovered. Solve the country and the Plymouth was reported Nine Injured In

plane was on a routine training A collision on Russell, 150 feet the homestead and gaining ranch- you of Amarillo, who was killed. The four survivors were Cmdr. Ford pickup, driven by Ethel Y. ing interests in Supply, the cou-serving with the Air Force dur- Guy Howard, 41, Oakland, Calif.; Hilliard, 1230 Russel, and a 1954

> intersection of Campbell and Ken- driven by Mrs. Thelma Curtis Em- juries and was released, according tucky. The Plymouth, owned by bry of Bakersfield, Calif., were in to the officers. the Yellow Cab Co., met with dam- collision.

ing the nation's defense didn't keep at 8:20 last night. A 1957 Chev- were: Lester Doyle Embry, 6, and Perryton, were injured in the acdriven by Leland C. Goble, Pam- pital and released were: Mrs. Jew- were taken to the hospital in Per- day. This one was neither strictly —a strong move to muster Afro-

Mrs. C. P. Buckler Dies; Rites Friday

er, esteemed pioneer Gray County citizen, on Christmas day. Mrs. Buckler was one of the best loved and honored women of Pampa through her church work. club work, charities and among her friends.

Mrs. Buckler is survived by her. husband; three daughters, Mrs. R. G. Allen of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Ben Guill, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Aubrey Green of Borger. She is also survived by one brother, Charlie Thut of Pampa; and ten grandhildren

Mrs. (Annie Thut) Buckler was born Sept. 30, 1883, in Frankfort, Ky., and came to Lefors with her family in 1884. The |Thut family moved to Gray County when the nearest railroad was at Dodge City, Kans., and came by hack from there to Lefors. They were among the first settlers in Gray County and Henry Thut, her father, was the first treasurer and postmaster of the county. His daughter assisted her father in this work for many years.

As she grew up, Annie Thut became an excellent horsewoman. ing place for young people.

ried Cecil P. Buckler and the Buck- pa Country Club. A total of six collisions within Pampa since that time, having had lers have made their home in

come true. In 1930, club women Quimby Robertson.



MRS. C. P. BUCKLER ... beloved Pampan

position she has held since that time.

Mrs. Buckler was a charter collision near Tacoma, Wash. member of the El Progresso Club, of the younger set and the Thut club, which was organized in Jan- to death in a blaze that destroyed sons would die violently in the home was the recognized gather- uary, 1923. She was a member of their home while their mother was state during the period from midthe Order of the Eastern Star, the in Indiana to attend her son's wed-night last Saturday until midnight On May 2, 1909, Annie Thut mar- Amusu Bridge Club and the Pam- ding.

Episcopal Church with interment ploded and the resulting fire dees. That left 17 men presumed at 17 men presumed at 425 members of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church. The church was first copal Church. The church was first copal Church. The church was first copal Church. The casket will not be opened at Mrs. Brown

Jr., Rex Rose, C. R. Heover, Dr.

hausted and nothing can be gained lision was reported on Reid, 40 liciting books, charging a member- Purviance, M. K. Brown, C. A. at 3 p.m. Tuesday when Mrs. by a further large scale search." feet south of Campbell. A 1953 ship fee and rotating as voluntary Tignor, Fred Hobart, Clyde Fath- Brown, a widow, was enroute to Ford, driven by Leland B. Lowry, librarians. In 1932 the Library eree, Siler Faulkner Jr., Clif. Oklahoma City, Okla., to visit rel-

Deaths On Nation's Roads Tops 200 By UNITED PRESS A short but tragic Christmas holiday ended with a

nationwide traffic death toll that topped the 200 mark. The total was 21/2 times as great as the normal toll

for a non-holiday Wednesday in December. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said that "there must be a better way to celebrate Christmas on the highways." The council had estimated that

only 180 persons would be killed in Christmas traffic. "We can only hope that the shock of this toll will bring about VIO ent Death sober thinking that may hold the

New Year holiday toll down to a new low," Dearborn said. At 9:30 a. m. Thursday, the Oll Rises United Press had counted 213 deaths between the hours of 6 p. m. Tuesday and midnight Wednesday. At least 27 persons were killed in fires and 27 in miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 267.

Ohio led the nation in traffic deaths with 26. New York had 17 period continued to rise Wednesdeaths, Michigan and California day and today, with a total of blood-spattered year end holiday had 12 each, and Washington and well over 100 casualties almost inevitable before the start of the

Two of the worst holiday high- New Year's holiday festivities. way wrecks killed four persons each. They were a train-car crash at Bradford, Ohio and a two-car watch" violent death count kept Ohio also was the scene of fire ty was running right on schedule. She was a very popular member of the El Progresso Chus, Onio also was the scene of the Pampa's first federated women's tragedy when four children burned Safety officials predicted 205 per-

> Jan. 1. Early today, a United Press-A mother and her two young DPS count showed at least 82 Funeral services are scheduled children burned to death at Quin- deaths had been recorded, 38 of for 11 a.m. Friday at St. Matthews cy, Mass., when an oil stove exthem in traffic accidents. Twentysix others died in homicides while

accident Tuesday.

The one-car accident occurred 12 Injured In

1815 Hamilton, for the past sev- of the Top o' Texas since "Operation Deathwatch" began on Dec.

Survivors include four daught- 21. ers, Mrs. Foster, Anna Corbin of Sgt. E. G. Albers of the Highway

A total of 12 persons have been injured in four of the accidents in-Mrs. Brown lived in Pampa with vestigated by Highway Patrolmen her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Foster, stationed in the six - county area

By UNITED PRESS

The death toll for Texas' violent,

The 12-day "Operation Death-

by the Department of Public Safe-

18 had been killed in miscella-

Three violent deaths were re-

ported Wednesday in San Antonio. Josie Pacheco, 19, and Lillie Fos

ter, 23, were stabbed to death in separate attacks, while Joe San-

chez, 42, died of injuries received

(See DEATH TOLL, Page 3)

neous accidents

Panhandle, Mrs. H. G. Hoppe of Patrol stated that at last report Elmore, Okla., and Mrs. Pete El- from his units early today there more of Burton, Kans.; one son, had been no traffic fatalities in the Lloyd Houk of Sapulpa, Okla.; 12 area during the period. He reportgrandchildren and 18 great-grand- ed that three of the collisions involving injuries occurred Tuesday

the "Deathwatch" period, Sgt. Albers said. He stated that the col-

Atro-Asian Meet

Opens In Cairo CAIRO (UP)-The largest Afro! Most observers believed at least

Asian meeting since the Bandung two things of real sgnificance Asian pressure to end the colo-Many pro-western states were nial era in Africa and the emer-

missing from the group of na- gence of Egypt as the undisputed tions which sent representatives, leader of the African bloc. and the internal composition of many delegations was clearly Texas Skies

There were delegates here from the Soviet Union and from Monresented at Bandung. There were no delegates from pro - western Turkey, Pakistan, Cambodia, South Viet Nam and the Philip-

to counter balance the Communist Brownsville, Salt Flat and the El last January. During the year, he vided by scores of friends outside conference could not be described The clear weather followed

The inmates made toys for the and not in any way connected with

verse at Bandung.

Christmas

wet Christmas Day for much of

les and Farmersville 1.35.

In 1914 the couple moved to Am- be Mrs. Lockhart's grandsons. A. Henryn, 22, Kankakeen, Ill. arillo and in 1916 bought a ranch north of Pampa, which became the Mr. Lockhart died in 1925 and President Works ranch and moved into Pampa where she had lived since that time. At the time of her death she remained owner of the ranch near Higgins. She was a member near Higgins. She was a member

of the First Baptist Church in Hig-WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi- about two billion dollars - all but ages estimated at \$300 and the The drivers of both vehicles day Glasgow's 1957 Buick was ingins. Her Pampa address was 1137 dent Eisenhower pushed aside the killing any hopes for a tax cut Buick encountered damages esti- were injured and were taken to volved in another accident approx-Funeral services have been set joys of Christmas today to work and meaning possibly a red ink mated at \$200. for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the on the missile geared legislative budget. chapel of Duenkel - Carmichael program he will hand Congress in The weighty problems of reshap- south of Kingsmill, was reported taken to the hospital in Wheeler Glasgow and Bill Hughes, both of

Mrs. John Kenyon of Amarillo; space-age threat.

bert of Wichita Falls, and Carl, ed for the President by the White Ben and Howard of Pampa; eight House, indicating his day was free Mrs. Lockhart was preceded in dations.

death by two grandsons, Jack Ken-Weekend in Gettysburg farm at Gettysburg for the week-

Handled In Court was arrested by the Highway Pa-lars. This compares with \$84,500,- British team in an overland race tinent. trol at 2:45 a.m. yesterday at the 000,000 budgeted in 1945 - the to the South Pole.

sentenced to three days in jail.

If it comes from a Hardware ence earlier this month he intend- dawn Wednesday.



Dies Here Tuesday

MRS. E. M. LOCKHART . . . rites Friday After spending several years on

1910, acquiring more ranch land age of seven.

ial will follow in Llano Cemetery pected to call for the largest mili- ily Wednesday at the House.

Funeral Home, with Rev. Bob two weeks, Stroebel of the First Baptist The Chief Executive's State of the President from enjoying a quiet rolet, driven by Nancy C. Dial, Catherine Embry, 8. Treated for cident involving only the Buick. Streedel of the First Baptist The Chief Executive's State of the Fresident from enjoying a quiet force, driven by the Union message Jan. 9 is ex-but merry Christmas with his fam- 1121 Duncan; and a 1950 Plymouth, injured at Highland General Hos- Conference of 1955 opened here to would emerge from the meeting

tary budget in the nation's peace- He and Mrs. Eisenhower, who pa, were in collision. The Chev- el Moore and her daughter, Miss ryton for treatment of injuries. A neutral nor official. Survivors incude one daughter, time history to meet the Soviet wore a red dress for the occasion, rolet encountered damages es- Sherry Moore, both of Wheeler, report on the injuries and condishared a 40-pound turkey with their timated at \$100 and the Plymouth The condition of those in the tions of the two men was not avail-(See MISHAPS, Page 3) Wheeler Hospital were not available today. five sons, Robert of Higgins, Al- No appointments were announc- son's family and their four children. grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren husband, aides on the legislative recommen-

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower were expected to motor to-morrow or the next day to their In Race To The South Pole AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UP) nor support role in the British said. She disclosed she got the VERONA, Italy (UP) - The pines. Defense Department officials and __ A radio message crackling out Commonwealth's International Ge- first word of Hillary's sudden de- happiest child in Italy today is Conference organizers, some of Gale H. Earle, 411 W. Brown, pleaded guilty to a charge of dripleaded guilty to a ch ving while intoxicated this morn- an unprecedented peace time mili- Hillary has set off on another epic sist the temptation of no-holds-bar- Hillary and his party established a convicted swindler. ing in Gray County Court. Earle tary budget of about 40 billion dol- dash - this time to beat a rival red race across the unknown con- a coastal base at McMurdo Sound Simonetta's Chrisimas was pro- delegations, frankly admitted the Paso area.

The President told Congressional miles to go. The British team was route to the Pole.

intersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milHe was fined \$100 and costs and itary spending.

Wet Christmas Day for much of the state although the sun broke for a British trans-Antarctic experimentation of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milGod willing and crevasses permitfor a British trans-Antarctic experimentation of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime milintersection of Cuyler and Brown. largest amount for a wartime mil Pentagon sources said the bulk ting," the conqueror of Mt. Ever- dition headed by Dr. Vivian Fuchs. 400 miles from the pole.

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The Fuchs team left the British
Shackleton Base on the other side
of the continent last November in
the first attempt to trek across
the first attempt to trek across
by the Highway Patrol at 3:45 p.m.

yesterday, five miles west of Pampa on Highway 152, He was re
The President lod Congressional

Fentagon sources said the bulk ting," the conqueror of Mt. Everdition headed by Dr. Vivian Fuchs,
the first attempt to trek across
the first attempt to trek across
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the form the pole.

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Afro-Asian solidarity conference;
which was formed to mobilize
the first attempt to trek across
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which was formed to mobilize
the first attempt to trek across
at Unblock, 36 at El Paso, 30 at
South Ice Base Sunday, It had
covered nearly 300 miles of
treacherous glaciers and crewas at the printers.

The President lod Congressional

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Shackleton Base on the other side
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was at the printers.

The president last November in
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Afro-Asian public opinion into a
treacherous glaciers and ore
would win the race. Hillary's message indicated he had some 325
miles to go.

The President lod Congressional

Auckland, cheered him on. Store we have it. Lewis Hardware. ed to boost military spending by Hillary, assigned a relatively military and thing," she human foot.

Ahead of Fuchs and his 11 com-

flight when it suddenly lost altitude and crashed into the sea. The four survivors were Cmdr. Ford pickup, driven by Ethel Y. The four survivors were Cmdr. ple moved to Lipscomb in 1904, ing World War II, and Jack Lock- Lt. jg Thomas Kline, 25, East Ford, driven by Kevin R. Chisum, A total of nine persons were in able this morning. and from there to Higgins in hart of Higgins, who died at the Williston, N. D.; Lt. jg Richard 800 N. Gray, were in collision. jured in three accidents investigat- Max Lynn Griggs of Pampa re- children. Rentschler, 22, Lincoln, Neb.; and Damages to the pickup were es-, ed by the Pampa unit of the High- ceived minor injuries when his Funeral services are tentatively with a total of nine persons injur-Pallbearers for the funeral will Aviation Technician 2-C Franklin timated at \$100 and the Ford en way Patrol Tuesday afternoon and 1952 Chevrolet was involved in a set for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the ed. countered damages estimated at night. No accidents were investi- collision with a 1957 Buick, driv- Bethel Assembly of God here. Only two other accidents have gated by the officers yesterday. en by James Earl Glasgow of Mrs. Brown was a member of been reported in the area during

At 3:10 p.m. yesterday a colli- The first of the collisions occur- Perryton. The investigating of the church. sion between a 1956 Plymouth, red at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday on High- ficers reported that the collision driven by Hilton R. Burrow, 400 way 152, 4.2 miles west of Mobee- occurred two miles east of Pampa Jewelry. 324 S. Cuyler. lisions only involved damage to the N. Starkweather, and a 1951 Buick, tie when a 1957 Ford pickup, driv- on Highway 60 at 7:30 p.m. Tues- Watches, Instruments Repaired. vehicles with no injuries reported. driven by Connie J. Williams, 1125 en by J. C. Moore Jr. of Wheeler, day. Terry Rd., was reported at the and a 1953 Cadillac convertible, Griggs was treated for the in-

Wheeler Hospital for treatment, imately six miles east of Miami on A collision on Cuyler, 120 feet Also injured in the collision and Highway 60, the officers stated.

Child Celebrates Christmas In Jail With Mother

At approximately midnight Tues

Hillary's original mission was to and four other New Zealanders and by the murderers, thieves a "neutral."

knew what to do with.

golia, neither of which was rep- Clear After

"She was overwhelmed by her The African half of the two con- Most of the heavy rains fell The President told Congressional 500 miles away from its goal at Hillary's wife, who lives in panions lay some 500 miles of ice Christmas tree," the warden said tinent bloc was more heavily rep- Christmas Eve, Rosser in North and snow never before touched by "There were more toys than she resented here. This was the re- Central Texas reporting 1.55 inch-



*Okay, bring out the surprise you have hidden in the upstairs closet!"

More Corrupt Union Charges Expected

United Press Staff Correspondent lines. United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at

Big Traffic Toll Factors

fic toll. 'Social drinkers, because of the stepped up festivity of the season, year," the Major said.

Christmas holiday accidents, which sen. Backstage reports are that shipped the child. And then sudkilled 609 persons, the National Stassen was purposely left off the denly they noticed that Gaspar, Safety Council found drinking drivers were involved in 55 per cent of the accidents. At other times of the year they are involved in

Almost 4 out of 5 victims were ment first.

The most common driver action the following day. contributing to fatal accidents was

drivers will exert a little extra position of A-bombs and H-bombs, and should be able to return to care and caution." The traffic The administration wants the law Belgrade from his Adriatic retreat trend is encouraging. During the changed to permit release of more by spring anyway first 10 months of the year, traffic information, deaths dropped 3 per cent from

year - a saving of 71 lives.

INSIDE LABOR AFL-CIO insiders report that From afar there was a babble the Senate Rackets Committee.

WORRY in London are very worried about sign we seek is a babe wrapped British grass-roots reaction to the in swaddling clothes, lying in a North Atlantic Treaty Organiza: manger." tion meeting in Paris. Many Britons are asking whether their alday that glasses have a dangerous liance with the United States is wider still, effect on vision. That is, if they worth its possible cost in this mis- came a train of camels bearing have been emptied several times. sile age. They fear that American heavy burden. The great beasts' This warning was issued by Ma- missile bases would draw dire hooves beat loudly on the old for R. A. Crowder, regional commander of the Texas Department are saying that one H-bomb them on. The three kingly men of Public Safety, who says the launched from East Germany- at the head of the train wore raithrottle and the bottle are big fac- 500 miles away - could kill up- ment richer than the boy had tors in the Christmas holiday traf- wards of 10 million people in the ever dreamed of, and he shrank tightly-packed London area.

DULLES VS STASSEN present a greater traffic hazard ports that the results of the Paris stable, there were Mary and Josother time of the meeting won't reduce the friction eph and the Babe, and the shep-In a special study of 501 fatal Disarmament Adviser Harold Stas- Melchior, fell down and worof the year, they are involved in sen bucked vainly in private for Men were driving in 94 per cent with a recommendation for new try, down the crooked street, they

of the accidents studied. In 90 per disarmament talks. Despite Dul- found the other wise man. cent of the accidents, only one per- les, NATO did combine missiles He was sitting in the doorway and disarmament - with disarma- the train to be presented along men, and these were mostly driv- The state of relations between they departed for their own coun-

his immediate superior, flew in gift-not gold, but a toy.

driving on the wrong side of the Look for a spate of nuclear turned away from the wonder of road or in the center of the road. weapons information previously this night at the manger - and Failure to observe a signal or stop withheld from the public. After "For shame," they said, "to have sign was second. Mechanical fail- the Russians launched Sputnik I, star on the long journey." ure or tire blowouts were mention- the Defense Department put out . And he answered them: "I will ed in only four of the accidents non-classified information on mis- abide here awhile. I am content. siles faster than it could be di- At the last moment, I followed "In launching a Christmas Safe- gested. But the Atomic Energy another star-one that stood up ty Drive," Major Crowder said, Commission is forbidden by law to in my heart." "the state may have a safer and tell the taxpayer anything about happier Christmas this year, if the size, weight, looks and com- eran Yugoslav leader is improving

the same period for the previous European diplomats no longer Cup singles match from Australia say that President Tito's attack of for the first time in three years "If this rate of improvement can lumbago was diplomatic - an ex- in this week's play in Melbourne

49th A Star In His Heart

United Press Staff Correspondent A star stood in the East, and three kings of Orient gathered their riches and set out on a long ourney westward. Their train of camels plodded slowly under the weight of great bags of treasures-gold vessels and bars, jew eled pieces, frankincense, and myrrh

Their names were Balthasar, Melchior, and Gaspar, and they were wise men. And all along the way, when they stopped to rest the camels, they made answer to gaping crowds with one sentence: 'A king is born."

And they came even unto Jerusalem, heralding that word which had visited them of a newborn king. "For we have seen His star in the East," the eldest, Balthasar, said, "and have come to worship Him." And then they passed on along the road.

Boy Stares In Wonder In the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, a small boy stood in a doorway of a streetside hous ethat same silent night His cheeks were sunken from hunger, his clothing tattered and filthy. His large eyes were sick with famine, but they stared in wonder over the rooftops down the crooked old street.

For he too had seen a star. It shone with right Orient brightness, and soft lights flickered in his eyes when he looked at it By CHARLES M. MCCANN | the news that will make the head- And as he watched, it moved until it was standing over a stable down the street.

two or three more labor unions as of many voices, and straight-Throffle, Boffle may be charged with corruption way up the street came should from the fields outside the city.

The charges will be filed, labor "Boy, where is the stable in "Boy, where it is the stable in "Boy, wh may be charged with corruption way up the street came shepherds sources say, after new hearings by this street?" they asked. "We have come away from our flock, for the Lord hath made known Privately, American diplomats to us that a saviour is born. The

Points The Way

back into the doorway as they

And by the way, Washington re- When the caravan reached the between Secretary of State John herds stood aside from the man Foster Dulles and Presidential ger in awe. And Balthasar and

Find Other Wise Man a position combining Dulles' views They ordered his treasure from

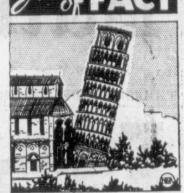
with theirs. And when at length Dulles and Stassen was under- and beside him was the boy, The most common type of acci- lined when Stassen showed up to chewing in hunger on a loaf in dents was collision between two or greet President Eisenhower on his his left hand. With his dirty right more cars. Next in order were non- return from the Paris NATO meet- hand he held on to the king's collision, pedestrian, and fixed-ob- ing but stayed away when Dulles, fine robe. And in his lap lay a

The other two rebuked Gaspar. "For sahem," they said, "to have

SPORTS OUTLOOK America should win a Davis

be maintained, the rest of the cuse to keep away from last But the huge silver trophy is exyear," the Major said, "more than month's Bolshevik anniversary in pected to remain "Down Under" 79 lives can be saved on the high- Moscow. He really is seriously ail- for another year. The Australians way in 1957. But the Christmas ing. His activities have been cut have shut out the Yanks 5-0 in holidays will be the decisive fact to a minimum. But fairly trust-each of the last two challenge worthy reports say that the vet- rounds. They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo HOWCUMP IN THE COWBOY MOVIES AND IN A WAR PICTURE, THE HERO CAN RUN RIGHT INTO A HAIL OF MACHINE ONE SHOT CAN PICK OFF AN HOMBRE A HALF-MILE AWAY GUN BULLETS AND NOT GET A SCRATCH!





The leaning tower of Pisa, Italy, located next to the cathedral of Pisa in the Piazza del Duomo, is a campanile or bell tower. It is 179 feet high and 50 feet in diameter. It overhangs its base about 16 1/2 feet. The exact reason for the leaning position of the building is not known, though an architect's error is generally held

Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

Cub Scouts At Lefors

Have Meet Dec. 19, in the civic center.

Three dens make up the pack: by their scout sons which they number one, whose den mothers had made themselves. are Mmes. Harold Sims and R. E. The closing ceremony was given McDonald; number three, whose by dens one and four singing, "Siden mothers are Mmes. B. J. John- lent Night," and "Up on the House son and Chestene Dunn; and num- Top," with Santa Claus arriving ber four, whose den mothers are just as the song died away to pre-Mmes. George Duncan and D. W. sent the boys with gifts and sacks

Other supervisors include B. J. Sonny Dunn was pianist for the Johnson, cub master; Harold Sims, evening.

Den three opened the program

with the flag ceremony followed with the presentation of awards. Bobcat awards were given to D. D. Lofton, Cecil Shults, Charles Day, Jimmy Pinkerton, Clifford McDaniel, Ricky Cates, Raymond LEFORS - The Lefors Cub Barnett, Howell Sims, and Jerry Scouts, pack 19, held their regular Lane; Jimmy Johnson received a pack meeting in combination with one-year award; and a den mother a Christmas party Thursday night, award went to Mrs. C. J. Trusty. The parents were presented gifts

of candy.

award man; George Duncan, as- Refreshments of coffee, pop, and sistant cub master; Chestene Dunn, cup cakes were served to fortycommittee chairman; and Mmes. seven children and ninety adults. C. J. Trusty and R. E. McDonald, For the benefit of new members program planning committee chair- and parents the next monthly pack man. The party was sponsored by meeting is scheduled for Jan. 30, the above-named den mothers and 1958. All parents have been urged officers for the scouts and their to come.



MATCHED SET-Having a little trouble with their can-can slips, Jennifer and Antoinette Penzabene have passers-by seeing spots before their eyes in Albany, N.Y. A playful breeze uncovered the red and white polka dot style that each of the

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Boy Gunned

The three youths told police they

had no idea what it was all about.

Morris said all he knew was

Woman Dies

After Brutal

LOST: Package downtown Satur- former Miss Judy A. Nance of 1334 day wrapped in Xmas paper, card N. Russell, was commissioned Mato Ethel from Ligon. MO 4-7034. rine second Lieutenant recently af. another young mathematician who about six miles north of Brenham,

Security Federal Savings and Candidate Course at Quatico. He writes: Loan Association will close from is a graduate of Texas Tech. Mr. Buckler is president of the her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. worse ones. The hand really start-

eef

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Miss Virginia Lee Irwin, student at the University of Missouri, is spending the holidays with her In Gangland parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Irwin, 200 Christine. She will re- Slaying

Worth hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 134 The victim was Jay Evans, a ed on that basis. ounces, Maternal grandparents are freshman at Lamar High School. "I led a diamond from dummy. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lewter; pater- and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. East stuck in his queen of spades. nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evans. He was shot three times It wasn't doing him any good and James Culpepper. Mrs. Bill Cul- in the forehead. pepper is the former Nickie Lew- Evans and three 15-year-old

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Duenkel-Carmichael. MO 4-3311* West University Place home when

Miss Gale Finkelstein of Dallas a white sedan car pulled up at the and Miss Rhona Finkeistein, stu-and motor running. curb and parked, with lights on dent at OU, is spending the Christmas Holidays with their parents, Jr., Donald Leslie and Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finkelstein, Morris — told police Jay got out 1901 N. Russell. of his car and walked around back

Scooter Warner, student at Tex- of it. Then they heard three shots. as A&M, is home for the holidays A car door slammed and the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. white car raced away with Holly-Greeley Warner, 1320 Christine. wood muffler roaring, the youths

Donny N. Hutton, son of Mr. and said. Mrs. Neal Hutton of 1315 Denver The three boys jumped out of Ave., Dalhart, and husband of the the Evans car and found Jay ly-

lo Cease Publication

NEW YORK (UP) The Amer ican Communist Party has voted to close down the Daily Worker as

The decision to stop publishing Beating the party organ came at a secret meeting of the party's national executive committee last weeknd.

Gates said Wednesday a formal stopped en route Wednesday night statement he would try to continue to break up a family quarrel when the 34-year-old paper. Gates said he saw a man dragging a woman Promote he did not consider the vote bind- across a street. ing, and "in any case, the Daily Thirty minutes later police an-Worker will cease to exist only swered a call to a house where when it alone says so."

the paper's all-time high in 1938 the street.

five to four issues a week.

Suspension of the newspaper ed done and she told him "I just tee." would leave the Communist Party want to get away." suspend the paper was the feeling him go. in some party quarters that Gates Patrolman Leo Allen answered has made it his personal sound the call to Ryza's home about ing board instead of a party or- 8:30 p.m. He found Ryza kneeling

Two Fire Calls Reported Here

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Two alarms were received by the local fire department during

the night and early morning. 319 Roberta. Firemen answering ported.

answered a call to a trailer house screen on a north window and at 8:45 S. Banks. A kerosene stove breaking the lower section of the had exploded but the fire was out window sash

rates as the favorite in the Rich- er items were taken. two-day, four-team tournament,

Read The News Classified Ada.

JACOBY BRIDGE

Written for NEA Service

"The four - spade contract was the funeral of Mrs. C. P. Buckler. is spending the holiday week with I am sure there have been much a Temple cafe, was beaten to were estimated at \$125 and the formance. Fred M. Parker, 102 "B" Ave., ed off badly. I ducked the heart a double-barreled shotgun.

"Three tricks gone and possible 32 years, Mrs. Adelaide Ashley, losers all over the hand. Still 50, because "she'd needed killing threre was one ray of hope. East for about 50 years and I decided Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culpepper, for. HOUSTON (UP) - A 15-year-old West's jack forced dummy's king. Dallas. mer Pampans now living in Fort boy was gunned to death in a jun- It looked as if East had started Mrs. Barbara Ellen Smith, 22, Worth are the parents of a baby ior version of a gangland slaying with five clubs, five hearts, two of Vior died in John Sealy Hosgirl, whom they have named Ter- in an apparent "war" between spades and a diamond. In that case pital in Galveston of burns sufri Gale, born Dec. 24 in a Fort teen-age gangs Wednesday night. the hand was home and I proced. fered Dec. 16 when a kerosene

| in the forehead. | |
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| Evans and three 15-year-old companions were sitting in Jay's parked car in the driveway of his West University Place home when a white sedan car pulled up at the | NORTH 26 A A J 9 2 V A J 8 + 10 8 6 4 |
| curb and parked, with lights on and motor running. The three youths — Tony Stokes Jr., Donald Leslie and Edwin Morris — told police Jay got out | *K4 WEST EAST \$ 1084 \$ Q3 \$ 63 \$ YKQ972 \$ KJ9752 \$ 3 \$ QJ \$ 109632 |
| of his car and walked around back of it. Then they heard three shots. A car door slammed and the white car raced away with Hollywood muffler roaring, the youths said. | SOUTH (D) |
| The three boys jumped out of the Evans car and found Jay ly- ing half under the car's rear. He died an hour later, at 9:40 p.m., without regaining consciousness. | South West North East 1 Pass 1 1 Pass 1 Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead— \$ 6 |

when I saw all that blood I took a trump to dummy's ace. East showed out and it looked as if everything would be all right

"I ruffed dummy's last diamond led a spade and finessed dummy's nine. The jack of spades picked up West's last trump and the deuce of spades squeezed East to death. He had to unguard either the club or the heart and either discard would be fatal."

A very nice squeeze that shows there is a silver lining to almost

HOUSTON (UP)- A police of-But Daily Worker editor John HOUSTON (UP)— A police of Communists

they found LeRoy E. Ryza, 31, MOSCOW (UP) - Mme. Ekated The Daily Worker in October crying over the body of his bloody rina Furtseva, the first and only printed a sworn statement that its and battered wife, Mrs. Mamie woman to achieve a prominent poaverage paid circulation in the Ryza, 29. She apparently had been sition in the Soviet hierarchy was preceding year was 5,574. This was kicked and stomped to death. relieved of her duties with the Mosa drop of 1,821 from the previous Ryza was the same man who cow city party committee Wednesyear and a slide of 15,500 from had dragged the woman across day night to work full-time activi-

ties on a national level. Patrolman A. J. Geffert said the An announcement said Mme Indications that the Daily Work. first incident occurred about 8 Furtseva has been "freed from er was operating deep in the red p.m., when, while answering an her commitments" with the Moscame recently when it was cut other call, he stopped Ryza from cow connection with...her transfer little significance in the move from eight to four pages and from beating his wife on the street. He ... to permanent work as a secre- They said it was simply a routine said he asked her what she want- tary of the party Central Commit- decision usually made when the

in New York City with only one Geffert told her to go and he ed as first secretary of the Most tariat of the Communist Party newspaper, the Worker, the week- called the station for another car cow committee by Vladimir Usti- Central Committee. end edition of the Daily Worker, to get Ryza. But no other car was nov, the announcement said. It Mme, Furtseva has been a sec-Another apparent reason the na- available so Geffert rode Ryza in said the shift was decided at a retary on the central committee tional executive group voted to the other direction and then let plenary session of the Moscow since February of 1956. She also committee.

> over the body of his wife, kissing her and crying, Then he began to scream incoherently. Murder charges were filed be-

fore peace Justice W. C. Ragan.

BURGLARIES (Continued From Page One reported. The burglary of McClure The first of the alarms was re- Nash Co., 119 N. Ward, and th ceived at 11:41 last night when a the theft of a quilt from the resihose on a heating stove burned at dence of Mrs. Lula Fields, 816 E.

the alarm reported that minor Investigation by city officers of damage resulted to the floor and the burglary at McClure Nash revealed that entry was obtained to At 8:05 this morning the firemen the building by removing a hail

when the fire trucks arrived, the Conner said that a tool box containing mechanic tools and five blank checks were taken by the PENN RICHMOND FAVORITE burglars. He stated that a com-RICHMOND, Va. (UP) - The plete check of the contents of the University of Pennsylvania, unde- building was being made this feated in five games this season, morning to determine if any oth-

mond Invitational Basketball Tour- A new quilt, that was a Christnament which opens Friday. The mas present to Mrs. Fields' was diminutive Quakers, with no regu- taken from her residence at 816 lar taller than 6-3, will count on E. Malone while she was eating speed and experience to win the Christmas dinner yesterday atva neighbors. Officers said that she told them that the quilt was the only item taken from the house.

DEATH TOLL

(Continued From Page 1) Tuesday when he was struck by a city transit bus.

Bennie Chatman, a 78-year-old John McGervey of Pittsburgh is in a head-on colision on S.H. 36

lead in dummy and East won with Mrs. J. M. Short, a 77-year-old the queen. Back came the three invalid farm woman, was acci of diamonds and I finessed the dentally shot and killed by her queen. West took his king and led 12-year-old grandson Lou Short another diamond which East ruff- near Jasper. Hubert E. Ashley shot and killed his wife of about returned the three of clubs and to do it today." Ashley is from

lantern fell from a shelf onto a butane stove, covering her with the flaming liquid.

Mark Carmichael Rites Pending

Mark Allen Carmichael, born May 24, 1954, in Pampa, died this morning about 10 p.m. He resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carmichael of 1708

Dogwood, Survivors, other than parents, are one brother, Doug, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Platt of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael of Pampa, Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel - Carmichael Fu-



HOME-GROWN BLANKETwhiskers, Lt. (jg) John Tuck Jr., of Auburn, Mass., first American to spend two consecutive winters in the Antarctic, is pictured during a press conference at the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Cal. Lt. Tuck, 25, is returning to school to work on his master's degree

leader of a subordinate party or-Mme. Furtseve will be succeed- ganization is elected to the secre-

is the only woman member of the Western observers today saw powerful party Presidium.



TROUBLE AHEAD? - Speaking to Parliament in Tehran, Aligholi Ardelan, Iranian foreign minister, said Iran will "take all relevant steps" to take in the Sheikdom of Bahrein as an Iranian province. Bahrein (see Newsmap), an oil rich island in the Persian Gulf, was cut off from the Persian Empire in 1782. For the last 100 years it has been under the protection of England. However, Ardelan told Parliament, "This is an internal matter. We will brook no foreign interference."

MISHAPS

(Continued From Page 1) met with damages estimated at

ted at \$50.

1953 Packard, driven by Alma E. dames. She has lost the guy. She upon changing lines in a play. ter completing a ten-week Officer plays extremely good bridge. He Mrs. Doris Beeson, 26, was killed Alvey, 2100 Christine, and a 1956 has won the guy. No matter how "They say, I'll feel more com-

NEW YORK (UP)-There are some tea, kicking off her shoes occasion, it wouldn't be fun. a code that goes something like Who Put the Glue in the Mum?

By FRED DANZIG United Press Staff Correspondent New York apartment by brewing good. Otherwise, if it wasn't an TV actors who seemingly live by and relaxing into a couch. this: "Play it safe, be comfort- "Remember, when you go on ple to turn and look at me on able and above all, live it up." stage, or before the camera, But unfortunately, not all subscribe to it. There are many TV must clothe yourself in technique. They should see someone attractive, fresh. Actors are, in public, the whipped cream on the cake, performers who keep studying The more you know about people, the whipped cream on the cake,

TV Actress Nina Foch

Seeks Challenging Roles

blonde with a warm voice and "have what I call 'who-put-thestyle, is in that last group. And glue-in-the-mum trouble.' They since she's a 10-year veteran of just can't move their arms right TV dramatic shows, apparently because they haven't studied peo- stay curious. Curious people are her serious approach toward her ple enough. If I ever feel naked usually glamorous people. Unless work has done her no harm. on stage, I know I didn't do you have perpetual curiosity, you

The last of the collisions was with no sex appeal, parts with study up." Negro from McGregor, was killed in a head-on colision on S.H. 36

Negro from McGregor, was killed in a head-on colision on S.H. 36

Packard drives by the set appear, parts with the sex appear appear appears to the sex appears to the sex

Foch first made herself comfort approach to acting, said Miss

and looking for hard, challenging their lives, their habits, the less something special. My respect for embarrassment you suffer. Many Nina Foch, a cool - looking actors," Miss Foch continued, glamorous." Miss Foch has played parts enough homework and I better don't learn enough about people

in a two-car accident four miles GMC pickup, driven by Jimmy L. big the part, if Nina Foch is fortable if I paraphrase.' Well, I west of Beaumont on U.S. High-Freudenrich, 416 Lefors, were in handling it, you can put it down say if you're ever comfortable on Loan Association will close from a graduate of Texas Tech.

The four - space comfortable on the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest in the world but a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow for Miss Judy Parker, 609 Doucette, not the soundest i be comfortable, stay in bed."

Foch, is the "live it up" class. She tags the members as slobsin dress, manners and morals. "Going on stage," she said, "is like going to a party. I always take a bath before I go on. I put able in her modern, no woodwork cologne all over myself. I smell

Forced to Remain Glamorous "I don't think it's fair for peothe public forces me to remain

Miss Foch equates glamor with civilized behavior. "I was taught in school to be curious and to to play them properly," she said. Glamor, Miss Foch, added, also

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Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

Homemaking responsibilities of Testimonials from organizations the nation's blind homemakers are for the blind and enthusiastic rebeing eased by a second set of sponse from blind homemakers evtalking records on food prepara- erywhere prompted the company tion which Betty Crocker has made to develop this second set of rec-

Did you ever pause to realize a sistant director of the General simple way to separate an egg is Mills home service department. to break the egg into your cupped There are three records in the hand and let the white slide down new set, which, in addition to help-

between your fingers into a bowl? ful tips in food preparation espec-This interesting tip, highly valu- ially adapted to the blind, covers able to the blind homemaker, who such recipe subjects as broiling, must call upon her ingenuity in fried chicken, scalloped chicken, every kitchen turn, and hundreds meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, scalof other valuable suggestions are loped corn, baked squash, white included in the new set of tips and sauce, gravy, batter bread, cakes, talking recipes on records, which icings, apple pie and pumpkin pie. the blind and partially seeing may In developing these new records. obtain by sending 10 cents with General Mills again received much each request to Betty Crocker at help from the Minneapolis Society General Mills, Dept. 920, Minnea- for the Blind and from the American Foundation for the Blind in

"When frying eggs, use a tuna New York. fish can with both ends removed. At the annual Christmas party Grease inside of can and place in for blind women at the Minneaa greased frying pan," says Betty polis Woman's Club on Dec. 16, a Crocker, "Break egg into a cup, set of talking records was presentseason according to taste, then slip ed as a gift to each blind homeit inside the can. Cover pan and maker in attendance. allow to cook. Lift out with a pancake turner (can and all). Slide

onto plate and lift off the can." Last year, more than 4,000 sets of talking records on the use of packaged mixes were distributed to blind homemakers from coast to coast in the initial release. This evening date, Then she said, "Can project brought General Mills the I wear that white cashmere cardi-Silver Anvil award of the American Public Relations Association.

Primary Classes Have Yule Fete

LEFORS - Mmes. D. L. Kindle, shrugged. "Besides, Phil's seen it prayer meeting hour. (Special to The News) L. E. Welborn, and Ray Collins a million times.' were hostesses at a Christmas par- Face averted, her mother said, ty given for their first and second "If you washed it right now, it week's activities.
grade Bible classes of Lefors will be dry in time to wear it." Church of Christ. The party was After a pause, Connie said an everything they want, our "mean-

group of guests; one team was to experience discomfort. Into her named "dog" and the other "cat." mind came these self-reproachful The object of the game was to thoughts: clared the winner. Other games of me,

freshments of decorated cookies, nie, "All right, you can wear the easily recognized if we want to and Ennis Hill. punch and nut cup favors were sweater. It's in my bottom bureau recognize it.

Shiela Collins, Terri Bryant, Orvil analyst Robinson, D. D. Lofton, Ronny Wil- Children often repraoch us as Robinson, and Roy Nobles.

ords, explained Helen Hallbert, as-

Home from high school, Connie gan Grandma gave you for your birthday?"

Upstairs in its owner's dresser, nylon cardigan?"

"It needs washing," Connie

given on Monday evening in the grily, "Ok. Be mean," and ran up- ness" is a possibility we should stairs to her room, Two teams were formed from the Immediately her mother began with them.

find a hidden jelly bean then mark "After all, the child will only be wants us to be perfectly generous, Turpen, and Ennis Hil. bark or meow until Mr. or Mrs. young once. Why do I want to be we soon find we can be quite Collins took the jelly bean; the side the one to wear that sweater for cheerful about it instead of ner- Loved That He Sent To All Peo-

Following a gift exchange, re- foot of the stairs to call up to Con- to appear perfect to children is Sanders, Bob Cliett, Frank Turpen,

Edward Rose, Phillip and Shannon able consequence of the med to Collins, Robert Tucker, Shirley appear perfect," wrote Karen Hor-Poston, Joyce Carlton, Neoma and ney, the world - noted psycho-

"mean" for not giving them what son, and Mmes. Dan Rose. Don they want. As we can't give them

Cranberry Suace is a must at a pen, B. W. Mitchell, Wilma Hill, turkey dinner. Add variety by cut- R. O. Clements, W. H. Earp, B.



Large letters spelling out "God

"God So Loved That We Must

on the program Mmes. Frank Tur-

On

Flats!

God So Loved' Calvary WMS Theme told her mother she had a special For Prayer Week Topic In Church evening date. Then she said, "Can

for a recent Week of Prayer for a white flocked Christmas tree foreign missions held in the Cal- trimmed in silver with red offerthe never worn, cherished sweater vary Baptist Church. Members ing envelopes signifying the Lotstill lay in its sealed plastic en- met each morning of the week at tie Moon offering, as decorations. velope. So Connie's mother said, ten, with the exception of Wednes- A string of lights adorned the tree "What's the matter with your pink day, when they met with other resenting \$50 given for foreign mismembers of the church during the sions during December.

> Mrs. Ennis Hill, WMU prayer So Loved' was used above the pulpit with ribbon streamers descendchairman, was in charge of the ing to posters bearing each day's

> "God So Loved That He Gave To All Countries" was Monday's topic with the following participatconcede early in our experience ing in the program Miss Jane Smith; Mmes. R. O. Clements,

If we get used to the idea of ap- Truett Smith, C. R. McGahen, W. pearing "mean" when Connie E. Walker, Robinett Willis, Frank finding the most candy was de- the first time? I guess it is mean vously reproaching ourselves ple." Participating on this program were Mmes, E. W. Baker,

whenever we disppoint her. Accordingly, she went to the Kindness compelled by our need Truett Smith A C. Boren, Linden

involved with delight in ourselves, Jane Smith singing. "The Love Shoulder tabs button, are adjust the neurotic kind is always pre-Of God." Colored slides were used able. ceded by self - regeoaching in place of topics. Title of the serthoughts. It always leaves us feeltie Moon Christmas Offering."

This is inevitable. As we aren't On Thursday, members used the perfect, we cannot prove we are. topic "God So Loved That He Call-The grudging loan of our sweater ed From All Races," Appearing fails in its purpose. In our hearts on the program were Mmes. Mary tious dish. we know that all our false kindness Boren, Truett Smith, Clyde Prince, will really get us is a cleaner's L. A. Laverty, Wilma Hill, R. O. Clements Ennis Hill.

Shoestring Beets add a bright Love Him" was discussed on Frispark of color to fresh salad greens. day with the following taking part

ting the Sauce into servings with a L. Bennett, Waynola Sanders, En-

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Sweater Swimsuit For Resort Wear

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK (NEA) - The sweater swimsuit will appear first at resort scenes this winter and on cruises. Then it will put in an appearance at beaches all over the

Knit or elasticized, the sweater swimsuit has taken on a soft and feminine look. It hugs the figure gently and with subtle lines that replace the old sleek look.

There are new hot colors for the sweater suit: cyclamen, orange, red and marigold. These are a distinct departure from the grays, dark blues and blacks of past seasons. There are new textures, tooamong them, terrycloth and pebbled effects, slubbed surfaces and

Th maillot is more popular than ever, with the new designs featuring built-in bras and a smooth, na-

We show here two of the new de signs, both of them by Grace Arcuri. Cardigan swimsuit (left) in "God So Loved That He Empowwas scarlet buttons to below the waist line in front, has low-scooped back

Red - and - gray striped sweater ies was "The Ministries of the Lot- suit (right) is worn with faille jack et in vibrant red.

> Combine Teft-over pork or baco with Shellie beans for a very nutri-

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VFW Auxiliary

Has Yule Party

Jones Seitz.

needy family.

the Christmas tree.

two visitors present.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1957

Waysidette 4H Club Has Christmas Party

The VFW Auxiliary held its an-Club Room on Tuesday night. of Waysidettes 4-H Club had a something different, often add nual Christmas party in the City ot Waysidettes 4-H Club had a onstration Agent's office recently, their sherries to the salad dress-After a short business meeting, onducted by the president, Mrs.

were sung accompanied at the pi- made cookies were served, ano by Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. Each member brought a can of Marilyn McGuire, Arlene Wills, Still another way with your favor-Phyllis Dalsing, Brenda Thompson, ite salad is to soak the sliced food to make up a basket for a Francine Green, Martha Pattillo, fruit in half a cup of nutty amon-There was a gift exchange from Roselle Baggerman, Sharon How-tillado or oloroso sherry before ard, Kay Barkley, Mary Alice adding it to the salad and its Coombes, Cynthia Morgan, Suz-dressing. Fruit cake, coffee, and mints wre served to 12 members and anne Benton, Nancy Crites, Kathy

Larsen, and Mary Ann Skaggs.

A SPECIAL SPANISH SALAD Cool weather calls for fruit and vegetable salads, and the Spansh, with their knack of doing Several games were played. Re- ing. One such a dressing is made Frank Hudgel, Christmas carols freshments of cokes and home- by combining one part of dry fino sherry with one part of wine vine-Those attending were Misses gar and four parts of olive oil.

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THE END-Grimly humorous is the location of this "Dead End" sign on a street beside a cemetery in Atlanta. Ga, Indeed, for some it will be "the last stop."



PROPONENTS of pay-TV paraphrased it: "The family that PAYS together, stays together."

Rock 'n' roll rocked on but calypso music faded and died. But

not before a Hollywoodsman I

know was beating an old oil drum

"Yul Brynner with head so bald

They say he is the king of all

Though he ain't got no hair."

The best contest of the year was

from Gene Kelly - and \$500,000 in

fessed that he was fired from

All those singers on TV made

TV mean Tunes Variegated,

Ricky Nelson knew he was

Makes Ricky Tick." . . . Alan Wil-

son swore he saw this sign in a market in arty Laguna Beach: "Wan Gogh Corn — 5 cents an

Three stars hauled a cannon across Spain in "The Pride and the Passion" but the film wasn't good enough for a sequel - "Son

PERRYTON - Joe Champion

Tonsils Various.

Attracts the ladies fair,

to the words:

YEAR IN REVIEW: Adult west- Jayne Mansfield played the vio erns - teen-age werewolves - lin and someone said, "How can Mike Todd and his parties — the anyone so round be so flat." big "OK Rating Fight at the TV Mitzi Gaynor beat out Doris Corral" - the "We're losing mon- Day, Jean Simmons and Ginger ey" wails from the nation's thea- Rogers for the plum role of Enter owners - studio efficiency ex- sign Nellie Forbush in the big perts - economy - the scandal screen version of "South Pacific," magazine trial - tell-all personal and Mary Martin confessed to biographies - horror movies - me that she's sad - "real sad" -Hollywood capturing more than 70 about not being able to play per cent of all TV production - Nellie in the film. "Nellie," she new faces - these were among said, "was really me - the little Hollywood's 1957 highlights. hick from Wetherford, Texas, who grew up mentally and spiritually.

Some of the others: The accent on youth in movies But the less said about it the bet-(Untamed Youth, Dragstrip Girl, ter. Teen-age Thunder, Bop Girl, Hot



Rod Rumble). But George Gobel was unconvinced that today's always - on - the - go rock 'n' rolling kids will grow up to be model adults. "Frankly," he told me, "I don't think they'll live that long." 25 words or less on the subject, "I Producers rushed to science-fic- think Marie MacDonald was kid tion films cued by th3 Russian napped because Sputniks and there was a sign Raft told all on "Out of My Past" in a Hollywood bar: "Try Our and Diana Barrymore told all in

Russian Satellite Cocktail — It "Too Much, Too Soon." Warming Puts You Out of This World." up to tell all: Errol Flynn and up to tell all: Errol Flynn and MGM MOVED INTO TV for Mickey Rooney . . . When "Opera-"the lion's share" of commercial tion Mad Ball" played some-theasponsors and homeviews . . . Dan- ters, Kathy Grant was billed as my Thomas and his wife introduc- "Mrs. Bing Crosby." ed his new TV wife, Marjorie THE YEAR'S biggest gal win-Lord, to Hollywood at a cocktail ner at Las Vegas was Betsy party. The invitation were sign- Blair. She won a six-week divorce

"Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas settlement . . . Dore Schary con "and wife"."

Leslie Caron announced her re. MGM as head of production be tirement as Hollywood's No. 1 co. cause he was an "egghead." He quette to play "trollops with a said he was told he made too wallop." . . . Maria Schell, a pret. many speeches, wrote too many ty little blonde from Munich, articles and should not have parpayed the role of Grushenka in ticipated in the 1956 presidential "The Brothers Karamazov." Mar. flyn Monroe thought of the idea, between wiggles, but MGM refused to meet her terms . . . Orson Welles blasted TV quiz shows with the strong wordage:

"I had an offer to appear on one of them, And it was an OFFER not an invitation. It was a shock-

Church Groups teen-age hit when a fan magazine story about him was titled, "What **Have Party** At Lefors

(Special to The News) LEFORS - Mmes. Bill Watson of a Gun. and Wesley Daniel, teachers of the primary department; J. P. Bussell Perryton Ed Vincent and George Duncan of the nursery, all of the Lefors Methodist Church, combined their talents to give their classes a Christlents to give their classes a Christmas party in fellowship hall, Honor Roll Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18.

Christmas carols were sung by . the group after which the "Christmas Story," was narrated by Wes- junior high principal, has announce ley Daniel, minister of the church. ed that forty-two junior high school Games were also led by Rev. students made the all "A" honor Daniel, and treats of Christmas roll for the past six weeks. cookies and punch were served Named from the sixth grade

followed by the Tree or exchange were Larry McEntire, Cecilia Leiche, Judith Reimer, Eleanor Reis-Those present were Ronny Wil- wig, Gary Peterson, Peggy Barlis, Russell Barnes, Mary Duncan, nett, Cheryl Cutting, Patsy Drake, Shiela and Patsy Shoffit, Brenda Nina Matthews, Robert McCutch Barnes, Shirley Vincent, Judy eon, Beverly Blurton, Len Walh, Barnes, Thelma Daniel, Vicki Fer- Linda Wood, Qlo Crum, Don Wilguson, Betty and Donna Parker, liams and Deborah Hudson. Alan Richardson, Elaine Bussell, Seventh grade students are Sam Karen Stanton, George Duncan, Hergert, Jackie Simmons, Carolyn Larry Burton, Howell Sims, Mike Barclay, Barbara Newman, San-Hughes of Walters, Okla., Sheryl dra Peterson, Joan Reiswig, Paul-Sims, Mark Parker, Ann and Carol ette Schroeder, Robert Johnson, Vincent, Janie Duncan, Larry Bus- John Ellzey, Joe Paul Daves, Brensell, Gay and Becky Daniel, Eddie da Guffey, Sue Lofland, and Kelly Jacobs, Debbie Daniels, Johnny Sue Morris. Duncan, Charlotte Jacobs, Mike Honor students from the eighth Parker, Jerry Teel, Linda Willis, grade are Ann Acker, Sandra Bol-

Debbie and Monica Richardson, erjack, Kaye Thurman, Betty Key, Janice Scaggs, Gary Crum, Ira and Brenda Burton. Adults other than the teachers Smith, Jeanene Frantz, Roberta present were Mmes. Otis Parker, Limbocker, Lois Carol Williams, Bill Teel, D. D. Willis, Richard- Mary Jo Williams, Larry Maupin son, Roy Burton, and Raymond and Terry McWhorter.

The Annual 'Pity The Poor Postman' Christmas Story

poor postman" piece.

sympathetic tear: The rush started about Dec. 10.

three times as much. By last days, also are signed on. week end, it had hit what appar-

pieces of mail every 24 hours. delivered on horseback (there are Since mailmen do not custom- still more than 100 contract mail arily open letters to see whether routes, mainly in mountainous recontain greeting cards or gions, where horses are used.) Banks through the mails this year.

Holiday Mail High said a "high proportion" - well carriers who travel on foot. Post couriers from completing their Christmas mail.

fair share of all this mail figures the "storage boxes" where the post office on Christmas Day."

United Press Staff Correspondent chains bills, circulars and other WASHINGTON (UP) - It just just-ordinary mail) and one - nalf Wynne wouldn't be Christmas unless of a parcel (The Post Office emsome reporter wrote a "pity the phasizes that any fractionala" parcels you may have received So . . . here are the facts, and its part to make sure that you let him who can hold back a got precisely your per capita cis

500,000 regular postal employes and 250,000 temporary helpers Heeding the perennial post office hired for the Christmas rush. warning, several million people Veterans and people who have did their Christmas mailing early. passed Civil Service examinations N.C. The volume of letters, cards for post office jobs have first call and parcels pouring through the on these temporary jobs. Many

U.S. postal system jumped from college students and public school a "normal" level of 150 million teachers, trying to pick up some a day to twice that figure, then extra money during their holi-Horseback Delivery ently will be the peak-500 million Some of the Christmas mail is

past-due bills, no one can say some ride in style in a few precisely how many wishes for a fleet of "mailsters" - three-mail is deposited by trucks. Merry Christmas and a Happy wheeled motor scooters with red- Postmaster General Arthur E. New Year have been exchanged white-and-blue decor and room Summerfield has pledged that for a quarter ton of mail. But the vast majority is being nor the lure of the family hearth

over half-of the 5,500,000,000 let-office regulations forbid them to annual task. ters and the 85 million parcels carry more than 35 pounds of Even if the mailmen have to delivered during the past two mail in their leather sacks at a work around the clock from now weeks looked, felt or smelled like time. This means that when the on, Summerfield says, "We involume is heavy, they have to tend to see that no Christmas On the basis of population, your keep trudging back and forth to mail remains undelivered in the

HIGHLAND GENERAL Mrs. Jeannie Reames, 341 Tig HOSPITAL NOTES

On The Record

Admissions Mrs. Marions Chandler, 115 N.

Randy Craig, Kingsmill Grover Austin Sr., Pampa Mrs. Mary Williams, Lefors Mrs. Annie Clark, 1125 E. Fran-

Harry Skaggs, Pampa Laura Lee Jernigan, 416 Crawford Baby Steven Lake, Granite Falls

Dismissals Sylvia Grider, 925 Twiford Juan Morales, 228 W. Craven

Mrs. Patricia Watson, Pampa

Linda Worley, 2407 Duncan

Brice Palmer, 2117 N. Russell J. W. McCown, Phillips Mrs. Ester Jones, 505 N. Cuyler Charles Harper, White Deer Mrs. Joyce Evans, Borger Mrs. Bonnie Brazil, 1806

neither sore feet nor tired back a post office spokesman lugged from house to house by on Christmas Eve shall stay his

Mrs. Lydia Kidwell, Pampa Harry Skaggs, Pampa CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson, of a boy born at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, weighing 7 lb. 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lance,

12:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday Dec. 25, 1957 Admissions Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 759 Wilks

Mrs. Lena Malone, 509 E. Foster Mrs. Estelle Wheeler, 1224 E. Francis Julie Coventry, 501 N. Sloan Mrs. Birginia Romines, Borger

Mrs. Nellie Newton, Panhandle ford W. Rhea, Borger

810 S. Gillespie, are the parents

513 S. Gray, are the parents of a boy weighing 7 lb. 8 oz., born at President Zack Miller announced Thomas, "Most Talented." Mr. and Mrs. James Malone, Donley and Don Tillerson came 509 E. Foster, are the parents of out with top honors in the elec. ior, Sharon Wilson and Sammy Mca boy born at 9:50 a.m. Wed- tion of favorites in Perryton High Lain; Junior, Ardith Wilson and

weighing 8 lb. 13 oz., born at 6:35 ly to Succeed." a.m. Wednesday. Miss Mary Richardson, Canyon ryton's Christmas festival. She and he will make the final selec-Mrs. Bobbie Lance, 513 S. Gray Band last year and is a senior.

Carla Jo Combs. 418 N. Frost Mrs. Louise Sailor, 617 N. Wells Davis Donna Henson, Iowa Park

Mrs. Mary Graham, 800 Lefors Baby Bobby Clemmons, Lefors Walter Owens Jr., 509 Magnolia Mrs. Wyoma Mercer, Borger Kery Neal Prescott, 709 Scott Jimmy Walker, San Antonio

Elected A

Favorites

PERRYTON - Student Council Witty;" Lunette Castle and Russ in assembly recently that Dixie nesday, weighing 7 lb. 121/2 oz. / School. The pair captured the Earl McKinnley. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, 759 "Mr. and Miss PHS" titles and In addition to the election of fa-Wilks, are the parents of a boy Dixie also was elected "Most Like- vorites, the student body also cast

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ballots for the "Most Beautiful" Dixie is the daughter of Mr. and and "Most Handsome." Pictures of Mrs. Verb Conley and was recent- the nominees will be forwarded to ly named "Holiday Queen" of Per- John Robert Power in New York was sweetheart of the Ranger tion. Nominees for the girls are Dixie Conley, Sydney Slack, Shir-Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ley Simpson, Nancy Simpson, Lin-

Mrs. Maxine Hapeman, 411 N. Laura Jernigan, 416 W. Craw-

Jeffery Houghton, Skellytown Gregory Houghton, Skellytown Clarence Robertson, Lefors M. T. Berry, 613 S. Henry Wayne Russell, 200 N. Wells Bruce Gillman, Borger Miss Mary Richardson, Canyon

John Tillerson and is past presi- da Spence, Roberta Drake, Pat Malone, Gaynelle Leatherman, Oma Dell Ryan and Sue Akers. Mrs. Hazel Sutton, 1048 Huff Rd. Nominated for the boys are Kieth Shaffer, Don Seymour, Zack Miller, Glen Castlebury, Don Tillerson, Tommy Carter, Howard

Swink, Sammy McLain and Jack

McCants.

dent of his class. He was a star

guard on the Ranger football squad and he was named to the 3-AA All

District team. He is also a senior.

Other favorites elected were

Sydney Slack and Zack Miller,

'Best All-Around"; Betty Mayhan

and Dewey Dean Blank, "Most

Friendly;" Sydney Slack and Del

Ray Mounts, "Most Athletic;" Dix-

ie Conley and Glen Castlebury,

"Most Likely to Succeed;" Shirley

Woody and Eddie Miller, "Most

Class favorites chosen were Sen-

The first automobile seen in Detroit was driven through its streets in 1896 by Charles D. King.

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VINE-COVERED COTTAGE—Truly worthy of that title is this venerable building near Ash, England. The chimney of the old house, built in 1615, can just barely be seen peeking out from the clinging vines at the top of the photo.

Walter Rogers Reports:

What Issues Before Congress Will Be; What Will Be Done

EDUCATION

Although this letter may reach of the session to enact into law ly to reduce accidents. and certainly a peaceful one. It was generally thought that the Ad- injured. is that New Year that I want to ministration would not want to prediscuss at the present time. The cipitate another fight on this isquestion is in the minds of many sue, the proponents served advance sue, the proponents served advance NIWanians of our people as to what the issues notice some time back that they before the Congress will be and would immediately move for legiswhat will be done about them Let lation giving much stronger powus see what the picture looks like ers to the federal government, here in Washington.

MISSILES

There is little doubt but that the movement to expand the activities subject of guided missiles will be of the federal government in the umber one on the important mat. field of education. Efforts will be ters for action in the early days made to prevent legislation limit- Increasing pressure is being exof the next session of Congress, Ef. ing eligibility to integrated schools. erted by Kiwanis Clubs in the Texforts will be made to force the co- The proponents of the federal aid as - Oklahoma District, as 1957 ordination of the activities of the program feel that they have a draws to a close, in urging safety several Services and to effectuate much better chance to pass the traffic habits on the part of its a concentration on early accom. bill if the question of segragation members and the general public. plishments that will put this coun- or integration is left out of it. Under the guidance of Kiwanian try ahead of Russia. This can and Some feel that if they can get J. O. Musick, general manager of

Great stress will be laid to the directive. argument that it is the only way As concerning Asia, the pitch was the Ways and Means (taxing) Com- safety labors.

This editorial was entitled, "The gress almost 30 years and came India to carry out its second five- sumed by the Honorable Wilbur possible. that if the \$600 million loan was neighboring State of Arkansas. Mr. pecially before taking any trips. not made, it would mean the loss Mills has had a great deal of ex- (3) Use tire chains at all times to make the loan could result in considered by many in this coun- snow or ice.

'The Soviet Union, which has turn- Committee. ed itself into a modern country in There will, no doubt, be strong (5) Most important of all: If ful daydream for many Indians - it is my hope and my feeling that drive, don't drinkover the totalitarian horror on will be a re-appraisal and a re-ed: based. Communist China is on the monies in the several divisions of signs - they are the signs of life. threshold of a similar blood-and-government, especially defense. Let (2) Cross at intersections ONsweat transformation. The tempta- us hope that this results in a bal- LY! Remember, the law favors the tion is strong. The State of Kera- anced budget without further def- pedestrian when he crosses at la, which embraces some of the icit spending, best educated people in India, recently elected a Communist govern- It can be expected that all of (3) NEVER walk into the street ment. Economic disaster would the above proposals, as well as from between parked cars. trol of all India." You can see in with the Russian accomplish view with packages, an umbrella from this that it will be necessary ment in placing the satellites in or a hat. and con on the foreign aid pro- answer this Russian accomplish- flective. or in loan authorizations.

It is anticipated that the proponents of the so-called civil rights

Year Safety Group Official Asks Cooperation

Association called on Texans off the light. the highway death toll.

have only yourself to blame," Mus. of studying it. to be -it all depends on the pub- are parts of that way.

and the National Safety Council, about that tone. Musick said. "And, we believe,

portant ways in which the individual citizen can help reduce accidents - they are:

1. Demand stricter enforcement of traffic laws and stand behind the efforts of officials who enforce them. Remember, where traffic laws are obeyed - deaths go down!

2. Support your local safety organization. Rally behind those legislation will act in the early days agencies who are working faithful-

you after Christmas, I want to those sections that were deleted 3. Check up on your own safe again wish you a very Merry from the original bill which was ty habits. Everyone tends to be-Christmas and entire holiday sea- passed during the first session of come lax from time to time and son. Also, let me wish you a very this term of Congress. This will it is during these moments that happy and prosperous New Year, mean a bitter fight. Although it normally safety-minded persons are

Urge Traffic There will definitely be a strong

this bill passed, there will be plenty the Texas Safety Association, clubs FOREIGN AID

The highly controversial foreign aid program will receive much at
schools. Others feel that the Presidential are on the passed, diele will be plant; the Texas Safety Association, clubs in the two-state district have waged a year-long traffic Safety Crusade. President warren Hasse of the tention during the entire session. dent could do this by Presidential Pampa Club said today, "With the Christmas and New Year's holidays and its usual attendant we can keep our friends in Europe This is a subject that everyone high accident toll, Kiwanians now and other sections of the world, is worried about. The Chairman of face the most crucial tests in their

anticipated in a New York Herald mittee, the Honorable Jere Coop- As a final plea, Hasse offered Tribune (European Edition) editor- er, passed away last week. He was the following safety precautions to ial that appeared on October 12 a grand fellow and a very able be taken by pedestrians and motax expert. He had been in Con- torists:

(1) Plan your driving time so Stake in India Is Asia." This edi-torial warned Congressmen that the \$600 million loan needed by ship of the Committee will be as-

year plan should be granted. The Mills, a very able and conscient- (2) Be certain that your car is editorial indicated very strongly jous Representatives from our in top mechanical condition, es-

of Asia to the allies. That failure perience in tax matters and is when the road is covered with India falling into the Communist try as one of the leading experts (4) Adjust your speed to driv-

orbit, thereby creating almost a on the subject. He is a fine gentle- ing conditions; such as in traffic solid Communist front in Asia. man and will unquestionably make that is heavy from many Christ-The editorial said, and I quote, an outstanding Chairman of this mas shoppers, or inclement weath-

one generation, provides a beauti- efforts made to increase taxes but you drink, don't drive If you

a daydream which soothingly blurs these will not be successful. There For pedestrians, Hasse suggest-

which Soviet industrialization was evaluation of the allocation of tax (1) Obey all traffic signals and marked crossings and with the light.

open the door to Communist con- many others will be closely tied (4) Don't obscure your walking

for the Congress to weigh very orbit. Every program will be de- (5) When walking at night, wear carefully all arguments both pro scribed as necessary in order to or carry something white or re-

we can't spare a single member,

gram whether it be in direct grants ment. You can be assured that all In conclusion, Hasse said, "We will be weighed very carefully be in Kiwanis International feel that fore conclusions are reached. CIVIL RIGHTS his family or friends. Please heed WALTER ROGERS the above precautions." Member of Congress They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo CHEDDAR WAS REAL B-BUT SHOULDN'T WE'RE OVER THE STATE LINE! WOW! HAPPY ABOUT FOR HIM PUTTING IT OVER ON THE OUT-OF-STATE COPS WHEN HE WAS ON CHIEF! YOU KNOW WHAT A CAREFUL DRIVER I AM! DUT IT SEEMS CAN'T YOU WRITE THAT OUT-THEY GOT HIS OF-TOWN CHIEF AND GET ME OUT OF THIS LICENSE AND HAD THE POLICE FROM HIS OWN STATE PICK HIM UP --- NOW LISTEN TO HIM.

THE SPUTNIK

Science Is Poorly Informed wakefulness (15 hours) they went to bed to sleep. For 24 minutes, Concerning Our Sleep

United Press Science Editor reduced to nothing.

for bed, tape a microswitch to ing this new science tool to the the tone came on full and stayed your palm and pull an aviator's American Assn. for the Advance- on for two hours. The men were AUSTIN - J. O. Musick, gen. helmet over your head. Then slide ment of Science, "most animals fast asleep. Thereafter through eral manager of the Texas Safety in between the sheets and turn (which includes man, of course) the rest of the night, they dimin-

firmly behind both state and local properly equipped to help sci-markably few experimental in-intervals. offici lasin their efforts to reduce ence understand the ins and outs vestigations of sleep have been of sleep, a subject about which conducted." "If you are shocked by the science is lamentably poorly inslaughter on the highways, you formed due to the lack of ways difficulty of measuring sleep. He freshed. Both remembered having

said. "For it lies within your A seemingly workable way has by devising some and could not be matched with re-Highway safety, like every other Lindsley of Harvard University's activity which would be measur- corded bursts of microswitch maaspect of government, will be just behavior research laboratory. able. as effective as the people want it The helmet and the microswitch

"During the past year, public of- inside the helmet which delivers met worn by a man sleeping- double the initial period of deep ficials have given strong support a continuous tone into your ear, or trying to. He selected a tone sleep (when the tone was soundo Back the Attack on Traffic Ac- and assorted devices in the next moderately pitched and of mod- ing continuously) either by giving cidents program sponsored by TSA room which record what you do erate loudness, a tone he consid- his two subjects a potent dose of Can Reduce Tone

that when the final figures are in, If you press the microswitch it off and keep it off. the Attack program will have had once you reduce the tone's inten- Two male volunteers have been ditions, the subjects took much again right away, the original were remarkably similar. After The safety expert listed three im- intensity returns. If you keep the normal day and evening of Read The News Classified Ads.

NEW YORK (UP)-When ready As Lindlsey remarked in report- This lasted 16 minutes, and then spend approximately 30 per cent ished the tone or shut it off dur-

across the state today to stand You're in the right place and of their lives asleep, yet re- ing only quite brief and ragged

Tone In Helmet

a measurable effect on the acci-sity. But if you don't press it tested so far, and the results less time in falling asleep.

|wakefulness (15 hours) they went the recording devices showed, they kept the tone shut off by manipulating the switch.

Then, slowly, their manipulatsnapping the switch, the tone is ing fingers slowed—and the tone was coming on intermittently.

Awake Refreshed

Upon awakening in the mornset out to measure it indirectly, been awake at various times dursaid. "For it lies within your A seemingly workable way has by devising some activity with ing the night, but these memories nipulations some of which evidently occurred during light sleep So he hit upon the continuous -but sleep.

The other parts are a device tone delivered from inside a hel- Lindsley found that he could ered merely "aversive" enough a sleeping drug before retiring or to cause the man to want to turn depriving them of sleep for 38 hours. Under either of these con-



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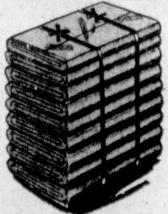
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Connie Towers Invited To Perform For Pres. Batista

By VERNON SCOTT even presidents.

Curvesome Connie Towers, ters." Towers, found this to be true Connie sang "Quiere me mucho" when she visited Cuba earlier without accompaniment.

this month and was invited to perform privately for President Fultroversy about Batista, but I was

family physician and lawyer to ance for me.' Connie's hotel to invite her to the Melodrama?

But womanlike, Connie's only South Carolina was partially exwould wear.

Chose Black Dress

"I settled for a long - sleeved black dress with a modest weckline," she said demurely, "I was thrilled to death, but I was apprehensive, too. A girl hears all! rts of things about dictators. chauffeured

brought me to the palace which wasn't very impressive from the outside. I was met by a guard They're careful down there

about strangers because of the

Still not knowing what to expect, Connie (a native of White-Flathead County, Montana) was conducted to an elevator and deposited on the second floor of the Cuban white house.

Instead of candlelight and wine, the blonde charmer was greeted by cabinet members who chatted with her about the weather and other mundane subjects.

ea.

"Then a man in uniform told us we would be received by the President," she continued. "We entered an intimate library which is the President's study. As we came in he made his entrance from another door. It was elec-

An Exciting Man "There's an urgency and excitement about the man. The same excitement you feel at the start of a horse race. He was very impressive in his uniform and he spoke English beautiful-

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President to Call

Fair Question For Ike

By LYLE C. WILSON WASHINGTON (UP)- A fair all of its history. question to President Eisenhower The paper said the report fore- judgment if they do not know the right now would be: Who has a saw inevitable catastrophe for the national defense score? better right to know than the United States and its men, women If the politicians who have been

fiery warfare? That is a horrible thought for usually of a calamitous or dis- know? the Christmas season. The question arises, however, because of thing especially grim about that considerable evidence that the ad- phrase: The final event! ministration is suppressing some And, if the United States is, as national defense facts of appalling reported, in a period of its grav-

importance. est danger, then what great trials These facts are believed to be and personal tragedies does the contained in what is called the future hold for the American peo-Gaither report drafted by a com- ple and how soon shall they be mittee headed by H. Rowan Gai- expected to come to pass? ther, Jr., a San Francisco attorney. It is a roundup on the com- It is no reflection on the Washparative production and striking ington Post and Times Herald to power of the United States and report that the least satisfactory the Soviet Union.

The President has refused to re-veal its contents to the Sen-unofficial. The reporter who ob-son or persons you name as beneate Preparedness Subcommittee, tains and writes it usually has ficiaries. It is a method of dispos There has been, however, the less than the time desirable for ing of your property and may be

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(Special to The News) ram' to close school for the holidays was presented in the high be otherwise. school auditorium last Friday af-

Christmas carols were sung by extent of its jeopardy. the high school chorus and the en-W. A. Kessie, Jr., and Betty Abra- to the nation tonight, probably manner the grantor desires. ham, and under the direction of will proclaim new defense spendchoirmaster Glen Packham.

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ther report portrayed the United for the citizens to make sacrifices United Press Staff Correspondent States in the gravest danger in for the national defense.

How are the voters to pass

people of the United States if and children. Catastrophe is running the country now and betheir lives may soon be forfeit in a chilling word. Its dictionary fore have put the people in jeopmeaning is: The final event ardy, who has a better right to



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version of the Gaither report, stitution. however, and the citizens would In these days of high taxes, a be warranted now in believing the trust may be utilized to minimize very worst of the nation's national the tax burden. If carefully plan-CANADIAN - A special prog- defense and security posture un- ned, a trust may decrease income

A trust arrangement works The Gaither report evidently in- roughly in this manner. A person cludes statistical material, mili- who desires to create a trust is The FHA girls staged a style tary estimates and defense data called a grantor. The grantor show and the Student Council pre- which properly must be top secret chooses a trustee. The trustee may sented "The Christmas Visitors" in the interests of national securi- be bank, an individual, or a trust narrated by Kenny Abraham, as- ty. But the public which, after all, company. The grantor through a sisted by the high school chorus is the proprietor of the United trust instrument tells the trustee States, has a right to know the how to distribute the trust property or income. The trustee will then manage and distribute the trust tire audience, accompanied by Mrs. The President, in his TV report proceeds or property in whatever

A very common arrangement is ing needs accompanied by a call to place the property in trust with directions to pay the income from the property to a wife for her life, and on her death the trust is to end and the property is to be distributed to the grantor's children.

An interesting type of trust is that which is sometimes called a When the children were sub-divid- spendthrift trust. This is an ar-United Press Science Editor ed into age groups, a "statistical rangement whereby one sets up a NEW YORK (UP)-A survey of significance" appeared a mong certain sum of money to be given 19,280 school children produced a those 10 years old and older, and out to another at a definite rate statistical connection between ju- this was markedly increased in per month or per year, or under

venile eye-strain and TV watch- the group among children 11 years definite restrictions. This type of trust is generally The connection was strong He pointed out that normally used in wills where a person deenough for the public health sci-entist who made the survey to have a tendency toward near-dual, but feels that the individual recommend that in our TV age, sightedness. In his opinion chil. is not capable of properly caring all children should have routine dren up to the age of eight "can for the money and that if left The survey was made in Car- ficiency of their eyes being im. waste the money and not receive diff, Wales, and was noteworthy paired," but in children over the maximum benefit from it.

because it was the first anywhere eight, eye strain can "accelerate Trust property quite often conthat was large enough to have and exaggerate" the near-sighted sists of securities. The law regulates the type of property in which Dr. A. H. Griffith, health offi- In TV-watching, he said, eye trust funds may be invested. Howcer of the city of Cardiff, divided muscles undergo physical strain ever, the grantor may designate the kids into two groups - those because "they are continuously the type of investments the trustee from homes with TV and those endeavoring to adjust the optical may make

from homes without TV. The system in order that a clear, eas- The effectiveness of a trust is numbers involved were large ily interpreted image may be re. dependent largely on its proper enough to create a presumption ceived on the retina. The visual creation. To avoid the pitfals and that if TV watching caused no object may be blurred, moving, dangers of lawsuits and ineffective eye-strain, cases of recognizable flickering, or badly illuminated." trust operations, a trust instrument should be properly prepared. TV reception in Cardiff is good, A poorly planned or carelessly he said, because the transmitting drawn trust instrument can not on-He then counted the glasses tower is no more than 10 miles ly defeat the objectives of its crewearers. In all, more TV kids removed from any set in the city. ator, but may prove costly as

wore glasses than TV - less kids, He acknowledged that his survey Well. but the difference was not enough fell short of proving that "televi- Your lawyer can advise you to be "significant" statistically, fect of television viewing on chil- whether a trust arrangement will be advantageous in your particu-"But," he added, "the indirect lar situation, and is qualified by evidence suggests this may be so. education and experience to pre-If we are to accept the findings pare properly the legal papers necat their face value then the ef- essary to set up a trust. If you ect of television viewing on chil- have in mind some bank or trust dren's eyesight is a serious mat- company to act as trustee, that firm's trust officer will be glad He felt that "the only explana- to discuss the matter in a confertion" for the survey results was ence with you and your attorney. that "many of the older school (This column, prepared by the

children watch television so often, State Bar of Texas, is written to so long and under such adverse inform - not to advise. No perconditions that it causes eye son should ever apply or interpret strain sufficient to impair the vi- any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised con-Parents should know of these cerning the facts involved, bacause possible dangers;" and they a slight variance in facts may should see to it that children look change the application of the law.)

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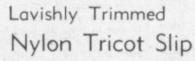
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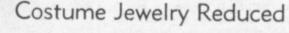
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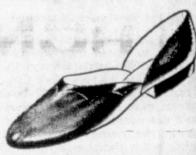
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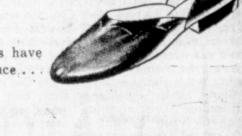
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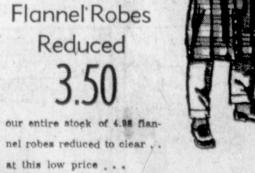
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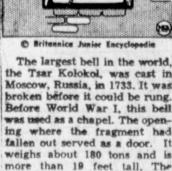
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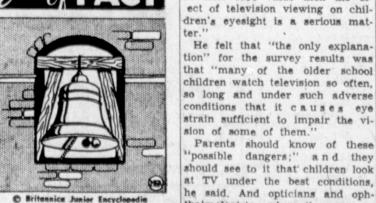
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How To Socialize

Let's suppose for a moment or two that you wanted to make a Socialist or Communist nation out of the United States. And suppose further that you had this desire because, being in a sense one of the "makers" you would have an inside track in governmental affairs and would end up in a position of authority and power backed by governmental guns.

Certainly in any such program it would be necessary to have a starting place. And what better place could you think of than in the home? If you can "socialize" the home, make people that their home is not their castle, make people believe that they have no right to their home and others have no right to theirs, wouldn't you be taking a giant step toward socialization in other areas of our lives?

But how can you come out and tell people that they don't own their homes? Most Americans are not willing to accept such a dictum. Most of us still believe that we are "safe" when we are in our homes and that not even the policeman with the gun can come in unless he has been authoriezd to enter by a search warrant. So long as most of us really think in terms of MY home, how are you going to sell us on the idea that we have no right to our homes?

Obviously, you have to use the oblique approach. You have to make us think that we don't own our homes and that in such ownership we are doing something we shouldn't.

If you were bent on socializing us, how would you go about it?

It became apparent that mere government ruling on such a matter was not the answer. It was tried during the fraud that was known as rent control which was thrust upon us in the guise of "emergency." But we didn't believe it. We didn't believe the emergency was that great. We said we wouldn't go along with this rent control business. We figured out ways of getting around the law and flouted the law until even those who wanted to use it saw that they weren't getting any place.

So a new approach, still oblique, was needed.

Since the socializers couldn't take away the control of our homes and property by merely passing a law they had to use another approach which would permit the government to confiscate our property by controlling its use. And it had to be something that would make us, most of us, at least, agree that we didn't, in reality, have any real right to control our property.

So the new step was taken. Has been taken.

This new step deprives property owners of the right to decide to whom they will rent their dwelling units. The pattern has been set and the first action taken in New York City. In New York City this was accomplished by convincing the property owners that they had a right to own property but that they could not and should not decide who could rent their property. It was done in the name of "anti-discrimination." The ordinance holds that property owners are not free to discriminate as to whom they shall rent their property and because "discrimination" has become a dirty word there has been general agreement—agreement that could not be achieved through fiat.

And so, in New York City, property owners have given up their right to private property since they have given up the control and use of the property. They have become ashamed of their right in property.

We need not be mental giants to figure out that people in the position of being able to provide housing for others are going to lose interest in such a process since they will not be able to control their property. And rental property will become less and less available. When rental property is in really bad shape we have an automatically built pressure group to demand that "something be done." "People who can't afford to buy a house have to have somewhere to live and since there is no rental property it is up to government to provide it." This will be, is, the keynote.

Howard E. Kershner, of Christian Freedom Foundation, Inc., puts it this way:

Politicians under the spur of popular demand on the part of people who have lost their respect; for the Ten Commandments and are determined to equalize wealth first by coveting and then by seiing the possessions of others are not only destroying wealth but slowing down the process of creating new wealth. It won't take them long to seize existing wealth but painful and slow will be the process of creating new wealth under their direction.

The right to choose one' associates and manage one's property as one sees fit is essential to freedom. If these rights are not to be respected, men will become the slaves of the state. Some may seem to gain temporarily but in the end they too must subordinate themselves to the authoritarian government.

Coveting and stealing, which includes all attemots to equalize income and wealth by coercion, destroy initiative and incentive, retard production, and inevitably bring suffering and hardship upon any people who practice them. The one way to have relative abundance with the hope of conquering poverty is to unleash the creative spirit of man by offering to each one the full free market reward for his efforts so long as he does not injure his fellows. Translated into the vernacular, that means the right to own, use, enjoy and dispose of one's property as one sees fit and to be free from despoliation by private bandits, government regulation or excessive taxation.

If men will not discipline themselves to that end by voluntarily observing the moral law, the penalty is to be disciplined by the secret police or to work one's life and heart out as a slave to the state.





AFL-CIO On Right-To-Work Laws

I am continuing to quote and Federation of Labor's pamphlet 'What about the 'Right To Work'

The pamphlet says: "Most large corporations which formerly opposed the union shop - like U.S. Steel Bethlehem, General Motors, Ford, U.S. Rubber - now have union shop clauses in their con-

tracts.' That doesn't mean they favor them. They consent to them under duress because they do not want to inconvenience their agents, their customers, their suppliers and their stockholders. If these organizations actually favor a closed shop, why do the labor unions insist on retaining the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law which exempts them from the Sherman law and permits them to do things that would put the employer in jail if he did them? Why do they insist on retaining the Wagner Law, the Norris-Laguardia Law, the minimum wage law and all the laws that interfere with a free and unhampered market? And a free and inhampered market is the thing that is fair and just, because it

permits jobs to be interchangable. They relate that some California employers wrote to the State Assembly in 1953, when the rightto-work bill was proposed, urging the defeat of the bill. They do not tell. however, what employers wrote to them or under what duress they wrote.

Under the heading "What The Union Shop Means To You," the Union writes:

"Wages which put full pay envelopes in the hands of the workers are a fundamental cause of prosperity.

But they do not define what they mean by "full pay envelopes." Nor do they tell how it is to be arrived at. If we are to judge by the acts of labor unions, it is to be arrived at by threatening the employer if he does not grant their demand they will strike and do everything they can to injure the employer's customers, his suppliers, his agents, and his stockholders. As an example, the Kohler case.

Then they repeat the statement: "A high wage economy means high purchasing power on the part of the largest single group of customers - the people who work for wages. It means a profitable market for the goods and services of the businessman, the farmer, the professional worker."

Whether that is true depends upon whether the wages of the union man are more than they produce as measured by a free wages are so high and so arbitrary that other wage earners canno buy their product, the result is unemployment and total wages and production, and thus purchasing power, are greatly reduced.

If arbitrarily high wages increase the well - being of mankind, then why not triple or quadruple or multiply by 100 the wages? The reason, of course, is that wages can only come out of production, and when any group gets more than what they produce, as measured by a free economy, then other workers get less than they produce and have less purchasing power. In fact, they get so little that they get discouraged and ask for unemployment payments and subsidies as

the farmers are demanding. Then the pamphlet relates: "Organized labor believes that a just reward for the worker and his employer is essential to a healthy and constantly expanding economy. And we believe that the best means of achieving this mutual economic reward is the union shop, for it guarantees a real balance in bargaining.

Certainly a just reward for the worker and the employer is essential for a healthy economy. But the employers are prevented from a conspiracy to retard competition but the unions insist that they be not obliged to compete; that they can get an arbitrary wage way beyond what a free market would warrant and thus reduce the real wages of other workers or cause unemployment.

They contend that "'Right to work' laws would destroy this balance by giving the employer unilateral power to impose the conditions of labor. They would inevitably reduce the worker to an 'economic thin man.'

That statement denies the very principle upon which this government and the Christian and Jewish religions are based. It is an attempt to adopt the caste system, to make classes out of American citizens. To give the laber brass or the majority the right to take away from an individual his inalienable rights as set forth in the Declaration of Independence is a complete denial of a free economy. It is a managed economy under the threat of strikes. Labor leaders like to use vague words and will never define their

Then they say: "Lower wages would mean lower purchasing power, lover consumption, lower production, lower employment - in short, a shrinking economy of 'less and less' for everyone."

If that be true, then we could triple our wages and have triple economy. Every experienced person knows that wages can be so high that the product of these high wages cannot be sold to other workers. Those workers who have a monopoly on necessities like water and gas and food and transportation would have practically all the purchasing power and there would be no jobs for the

production of the things that people could do without because there was not enough total production to go around.

(To be continued)

AFL-CIO On Right-To-Work Laws

I have been discussing for several days the folder issued by the California Federation of Labor under the heading of "What about the 'Right To Work' Fraud?".

Let me remark here that my

belief is that all labor and everybody else would be better off if all federal and state laws were repealed that interfered with a free market for the products of labor. I think the best thing that could happen to everybody would be to have such laws as the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, passed in 1914, repealed. This law permits unions

and farmers to do things that

plovers. Another law that should be repealed is the Norris-Laguardia Law that prevents the employer from having the right to use his best judgment in selecting his associate employes.

Another law is the Wagner Law, Other laws are the Taft-Hartley Law, the minimum-wage law and th. 40-hour-a-week law that interfere with voluntary contracts.

If these laws were all repealed, then any employer and group of employes who wanted to enter into an agreement only to employ union men would be free to do so. And any employer who only wanted to employ non-union men would be free to do so. Then there would be no discrimination by the government in favor of union men and discrimination against non-union men. Then the customer would be the final judge, as he should be, of who would serve him best; who would make him the most profit by buying his product.

But since we have these labor laws and there doesn't seem much chance to have them repealed so that men will be free, the rightto-work law, or a better name for the same thing is voluntary unionism, where a man does not have to join the union in order to get a job, should be passed.

The AFL pamphlet makes this closing statement just before they ask and answer certain questions: "California is in the vanguard

of the nation's prosperity. Our economy is healthy and it is growing more abundant by the day. The intelligent and harmonious partnership between union labor and management is serving the best interests of 14 million Californians. For the good of all, we must keep it that way." The above statement is simply

opinions stated by men who draw fat salaries from men who are coerced into joining a union in order to get a job. Men who will answer questions and have been furnishing jobs in California and have been raising the standard of living by doing so doubt the statement that "Our economy is healthy and it is growing more abundant by the day." Nor do they believe the statement that the partnership is "intelligent and harmonious. . .between union labor

and management." It is neither intelligent nor har-

monious because nothing is intelligent that is based on coercion, and nothing is harmonious that is based on compulsion. Only things are intelligent and harmonious that are based on the principle that each and every man should get what he gets by benefitingthat person from whom he obtains it. Labor unions deny this principle and contend that a thing can be harmonious if one man is benefited by getting and the other man only chooses the lesser of two evils - acquiescing to the exchange or having labor unions attempt to wreck and destroy his business and injure his customers and his suppliers.

Under the list of questions they ask this one: "What about the position of a

man who doesn't want to join a

"The union shop is based on democracy - on majority rule. If the majority of a workers in a plant operation endorse the union shop, it's unthinkable that the claim of one man should prevail over the right of the majority. Our government recognizes the same principle in determining the collective bargaining agent for employes - the question of 'union' or 'no union' is settled by majority vote of the workers. It's the American way - the only way,

Of course they do not explain why it is unthinkable for a man who believes he is worth more than what the majority thinks he is worth and whose employer thinks he is worth more, to receive this increased compensation without the consent of the majority. Because the government recognizes the principle of majority in determining collective bargaining does not make it right, according to the Declaration of Independence and the Golden Rule. The government recognized the principle of slavery for hundreds of years. Nor is it the American way of life if the Declaration of Independence is the ideology of

the American way of life. And, of course, this country was not intended to be a democracy where the individual was nothing and had no rights that ne did not get from the majority. It was supposed to be a republic where the government was limited to doing only what was of a public nature and implied that there were things that were of a persona' nature that the government should not

The Hindus of India invented the has about ten times as much goods

Arabic numerals.

The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. A request has come in for a discussion of migraine headaches which follow the menopause.

This raises several questions, because the type of headache known as migraine is not particularly associated with the change of life. Furthermore, headaches occurring at other times of life are by no means always migraine in type. Thus an attempt always should be made to find out what kind of headache is present.

Typical migraine headaches are one-sided, come on at irregular intervals and are often associated with temporary disturbances of vision, vomiting and severe disability at the time. Many people who suffer from migraine headaches can tell in advance when an attack is about to arise.

SUCH PECULIAR sensations as depression or excessive hunger are would be crimes if done by em-

Ocasionally the early signs are remarkable, especially when they are connected with eyesight. Patients have reported seeing visions of animals, such as mice, dogs or other living creatures. More frequently the eyesight is somewhat blurred or balls of light seem to be present before the eyes.

The headache itself comes on a short time after these premonitory symptoms. It starts as a rule gradually and becomes worse and

more widespread. In other words, it generally begins in a localized spot over the temple, forehead or in the eye ball, and gradually spreads until it covers the entire side of the head. During this time the face may be pale and there may even be a difference in color between the two

Victims of severe migraine dread the attacks with good reason. There-are-few conditions which are more prostrating. During an acute attack the patient may be scarcely able to raise the head from the pillow. The least noise or light may seem intolerable. A GREAT MANY treatments

have been suggested for migraine. Some of them have been tried and have proved successful for some people but not for others. A special diet (ketogenic diet)

which is rather complicated seems to be useful for some. A drug called ergotamine tartrate has been used successfully to ward off some attacks. This drug, however, has to be used with caution and cannot be repeated too often.

Attempts have been made to control the headaches by inhalation of oxygen. Some vitamins and harmones have been tried, all with varying degrees of success. Histamine (which is a substance

important in allergy) has been tried and seems to alleviate the symptoms to some extent, but not all patients who have migraine reond favorably. Indeed there is one type of headache sometimes labeled "histamine cephalalgia" because of its close relation to this

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By HOWARD KERSHNER, L. H. D.

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Ike Moderates Dulles' Foreign Relations Attitude

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - American for and France. They no longer feel In short, we shall not, as F.D.R. eign policy has become less rau- that they are neglected country and Truman did, try to be a big. cous and demanding since the cousins, but co-equals in defense benevolent brother to all the Russian Sputniks and the need to of the free world. rebuild the NATO structure forc- Eisenhower's shift represents a ment of our own security and sur-

les' rigid and unyielding attitude. possible grace. It may, however, "put first things first." Far more than any specific un- cause the smaller and anticolonial derstanding reached at the Paris nations to grumble, especially re-

Conference, the President's inter- bellious Indonesians, Cypriotes, Al- though he spoke with diplomatic vention has improved relations gerians and a few Middle East ambiguity, Secretary Dulles definwith our Allies, especially Britain countries. They may not appreci. ed the meaning of the new policy

tionalistic demands. Indeed, Washington may have to be less stiff-necked and stubborn

toward Russia. In Paris, Eisenhower found a general belief that Khrushchev's peace and disarmament proposals cannot be rejected coldly and abruptly without giving him a political and psychological tertain this thought.

Twenty-five years ago the United citizen in less prosperous parts of tegic and essential bastion because dle East difficulties, including Rus-States Steel Corporation built an the world is because of vast capi- of the Sputniks and their related sia's penetration of Egypt and open hearth at a cost of about \$10 tal accumulation in our country, weapons. Without bases in that Syria, is Israeli-Arab tension. million. It was expected to last Profit is essential for capital ac- area, Russia could easily overrun It is a strictly realistic and selftwenty-five years, and the corpora- cumulation. Without it we shall re- our forward fighting and staging serving policy, and it will be attion was, therefore, allowed a re- turn to conditions existing a cen- positions, including possibly Eng- tacked by numerous groups as it serve of 4 per cent annually be- tury ago when men, inadequately land. We would then be isolated is gradually translated into action fore taxes. The company has now provided with tools and power ma- and stand alone. recovered the \$10 million paid for chinery, had to toil more than 210

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We shall, therefore, according to Paris commitments given by President Eisenhower, keep our hands free from colonial disputes involving Britain, France and The Netherlands. We shall not intervene in these conflicts and differferences without prior consultation with our European friends. But we shall expect them to try to settle feuds which endanger peace and furnish an invitation for

world, to the neglect and detried President Eisenhower to mod- major diplomatic move, which vival interests. We shall, to use a erate Secretary John Foster Dul- Dulles has accepted with the best favorite Eisenhower expression,

DEFINED NEW POLICY - Alate our decision to exercise great. in a recent message to Prime er restraint in supporting their na. Minister Ben Gurion of Israel. Dulles said that the Administration would react to future Middle East problems with an eve to "the substance rather than the form." In other words, we will be more realistic and less emotional and senti-

advantage. Such important fig. fying Charles Malik, the pro-Westures as Macmillan of Britain, Ad- ern Foreign Minister of Lebanon, enauer of Germany, Pearson of that the United States would take Canada and Nehru of India en- no action in that troubled region without first consulting the nations involved, especially the Arabs.

Behind this change in American have accused us of favoring Isemphasis is the fact that Western rael. And it is admitted on all Europe has become a more stra- sides that the root cause of Mid-

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Harvesters Host Big Spring Tomorrow

Steer Quintet Ranked High Among 4-A Cage Powers

clash with one of the powers of the twice, Hobbs, N.M., Kermit, Mule-4-A conference tomorrow night as shoe, Andrews and Odessa. The The Steers, like the Harvesters, place in the Andrews meet.

Pampa had its opening night dif-

Gaining the 11 victories, the with 122 points. Steers have downed Lamesa twice.

Celtics' Lead Is Wide In **NBA** Circuit

By UNITED PRESS The Boston Celtics have such a "fat" lead in the Eastern Division race of the National Basketball Association that even when they lose a game, which they don' often do, it doesn't mean a thing

The Philadelphia Warriors, coming up with their best effort in many weeks, scored early and late in upending the Celtics, 115 - 105, Wednesday evening to snap a four-game losing streak. The loss Loudermilk was only the Celtics' fifth in 28 Thompson games thus far and still left them hollis with a comfortable seven and onehalf game lead over the Syracuse

The Nationals, paced by the hot shooting of Red Conlin, defeated the New York Knickerbockers, 134-130, in overtime and the Minneapolis Lakers clung to a slim Five Major Eight-Team Cage lead in the closing minutes to edge the Detroit Pistons, 106-104, in other holiday action.

MIAMI (UP)—The Duke and Meets Get Underway Tonight Oklahoma football squads arrive today by plane to begin work for the big New Year's Day clash in the Orange Bowl.

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The players for both schools re-Wednesday night and this morn- nest tonight with several of the (Holiday Festival), Oklahoma Manhattan and Connecticut, Temp 107-13-9. ing after spending Christmas at nation's more highly regarded City, Okla., (All - College) and and Seattle are favored to reach home. The Duke squad is due teams in action in five major Houston, Tex., (Southwest). shortly after noon and the Sooners eight-team tournaments. about 2:30 p. m. e.s.t. Neither team plans a workout until Fri- Kerbel To



DOUBLE TEAM-Jack Twyman seems to have sprouted an actually it's a Cincinnati team-

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they host the Big Spring Steers in quintet also claims a tournament Harvester Field House at 8 p.m. championship as they took first

had their only trouble on the sea- By mutual comparison, the Harson's opening night as they fell to vesters downed Hobbs, 74-66, and Plainview, 62-51. Since then they 77-68, while the Big Spring five have rolled through 11 straight vic- gained their win over the New

Mexico team, 82-64. Pacing the Big Spring scorers is figulties with Childress as they 6'6" center Jan Loudermilk, who dropped a close tilt 49-48, and has poured through 282 points from have since charged to nine straight the pivot spot. Following is 5'9" wins, including one tournament ti- guard Preston Hollis with 124 points and guard Bill Thompson

> For the Harvesters, Bill Brown remains in the lead with 133 points. having played two less games than the Steer cagers. Running behind Brown is center Mack Layne with 113 points and forward Coyle Winborn with 107 points.

> The Big Spring team will be hosted both tomorrow and Saturday nights, with a scheduled starting time of 8 p.m. for both evenings. Shocker games have not been slated prior to the Harvester games, as Big Spring will not bring along its "B" squad.

| Probable star | ters will be: | |
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United Press Sports Writer

Remain At

Sandie Helm

Bears Head

AHL LOOP

By UNITED PRESS The Hershey Bears have a fat ead in the American Hockey

League, but the second - place

Cleveland Barons found out

Ellington's salary was not dis- in night games.



meet top competition tomorrow night in Big Spring's 6'6" Jan Loudermilk, who

O'Connell became the passing two years at Boston College,

Browns Have Full Quota

National Football League, gear-

ence champions, landed rockie cast-off of the Chicago Bears, as meet Tennessee in their final said. "Now they'll be ready for TCU-Texas Aggie game came up Ohio State for its only victories

Lou Groza tied for scoring hon-

the Chicago Cardinals and Pitts- Ind., home. He was taken to the body-at least not my boys." burgh Steelers did little to change hospital for X-rays and remained He was quick to point out that the standings. None of the leaders for treatment.

Brown, the eighth rookie in NFL tract is for three years. Layne, 6'5" Harvester will 237 yards against Los Angeles, become the 22nd coach since A&M next week,

ranks as the Steer's top scor- champion with an average 11.17 is 107-13-9. er. The Big Spring team has yards gained for each pass thrown one defeat in 12 starts for the with Eddie LeBaron of the Rei- College Station soon after the guard Charles Knight, injured in the North's most valuable player, There was time for only one play, (News Photo) skins second.

the final round with each drawing

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and the final for Saturday.

Mal Anderson's Tennis Feat

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United Press Sports Writer skill and the ability to withstand Oklahoma's 47 - game winning

Real Earth-Shaker

are those who regard the court Notre Dame must be the popular As for the Browns, not even game as not essentially a he-choice because of the much more Coach Paul Brown thought his

board of coaches, are the teams play Pittsburgh and Chieftans

beat in the Big Eight tourney meet Connecticut

Tarheels Dixie Favorite

a new three-year contract at upset by West Virginia in the Ken- around consistency, Western Ken-

By OSCAR FRALEY

Springfield Indians edged the great shakes if you don't happen and did it in straight sets to it.

Wednesday night that the first-place club isn't letting down a bit, and the Milwaukee Braves de-

Cleveland took a 2 - 0 lead on serve their fair share of glory, but

Providence Reds, 4-3, in the other to be a tennis buff. For there still boot.

man's dodge.

Leahy Goes To Ag Post

United Press Sports Writer (UP)-The Texas Aggies picked up a driving football fundamental- whose coach says isn't as good as Texas Christian ruled the finals ist the same pattern as Paul its record looks, banged into de- favorites. (Bear) Bryant Wednesday night fending champion Southern Methwhen Frank Leahy, former coach odist in its debut into Southwest Rice and TCU, the teams with a game Temple Tucker, dropped ing for the championship finale at Notre Dame, agreed to become Conference play as those two the tall boys to give them a re-three straight games on a road of the week. This may be Satur- sounds."

game under Bryant who is going us.' ' to Alabama. ors with Sam Baker of the Wash- However, Leahy was in a hos- Doc Hayes, whose SMU teams gram. ington Redskins, and led the pital at Michigan City, Ind., today. have won the tournament three of Tonight, Texas faces Arkansas as' losses was an 82-61 defeat at league in field goals with 15. Each He slipped and broke his ankle its six years including the last in the opener with Arkansas the the hands of a Missouri team that Tuesday while carrying Christmas two in a row, declared that," Tech favorite, and in the finale Rice Arkansas polished off 55-45.

was displaced, although it helred Dr. Harrington said Leahy, 49, last year's conference champs one Steeler defense star Jack Butler would be given a salary of \$16,000 of its three regular season set-

history to win the rushing title, The Notre Dame graduate. Tech nor SMU figured to cut

Leahy was expected to report to health. He compiled an 11 - year Bowl on New Year's Day.

pletely recovered his health. "The was released later. layoff got me over all the troubles that I had and my local doctor has told me that I am healthier Drake University football team, goal for what wound up being the Jewett set up the North's first than I've been in 10 years."

Bell and Homer H. Norton, Bry- arations. with light drills scheduled

Tech Set To Put 6-0 Record On

Line Against Defending SMU

Rice, TCU Favored

Sunday, cited its individual cham- head coach and athletic director, teams launched the league's sev- bounding edge, still are rated as trip last week and boasts only a Dr. M. T. Harrington, Texas enth pre-season tournament today. the teams to beat in each brack- 3-3 record. But, that looks good pions today with the Cleveland Browns getting a full quota of the Robison said the et, but the odds aren't nearly as compared with the 2-5 mark which to contract terms by telephone gaudy-looking 6-0 record Tech long as they once were. and that the formal signing of a brought into the three-day affair The Tech-SMU winner must face TCU, whipped only by Birmingcontract was expected by the end "just isn't as good as the record TCU in tomorrow night's second ham Classic champion Mississippi

SMU Ready For Tech The final league game between packages into his Long Beach, wasn't going to slip up on any-

it was Texas Tech that handed tie for first place in pass inter- a year plus rent-free use of a backs, "and Tech didn't lose as college-owned residence. The con- heavily by graduation as we did." Due to sizeable losses, neither

gained 942 yards, including a rec- noted for pessimistic attitude de- much ice in this tournament-or and Jim Ninowski set a frantic stubby "Rebel" halfback from STARTING CENTER - Mack ord single game performance of spite having winning teams, will in the conference race that starts pace with long runs and passes Chester, Pa., nearly pulled off an

But, Tech's six straight vic-Leahy's overall record, include includes triumphs over Vander-

RICE GUARD HURT record of 87 victories, 11 losses Knight suffered severe face lac- sponsored for Shrine charities. The South's other touchdown was

> DRAKE IN EL PASO which meets the University of winning points.

College basketball's annual holi- Mo., (Big Eight), Raleigh, N. C., 13th ranked Seattle, California, Leahy's overall record, including Friday and Saturday. Tapering off riod and carried back a punt 57 A 72-yard kickoff return by

cast both of them into the lime- odds-on choice to make it to the HOUSTON (UP) - Texas Tech, light here, where host Rice and second round. Tucker Leads Owls

Rice, despite the presence of the loop's top scorer in 21.8-point

round—that is if Coach Buster State in seven starts, will be fac-Jim Brown as the leading ground day at the Gator Bowl in Jack- "Our best hope was to sneak up Brannon's talented Frogs whip ing an Aggie team that has gainer and Tommy O'Connell, the sonville, Fla., where the Aggies on a conference team or two," he Texas A&M as expected. The knocked off Memphis State and as the second game on this after in six outings.

noon's portion of the opening pro- Texas and Arkansas boast identical 4-2 records, but one of Tex-

North Downs Rebels In All-Star Clash

tories and SMU's 4-3 record that the thrills of a whole season in game, Christy ran back a North Orange Bowl.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) - Rice State quarterback who was named George Walker on the North two. first of the year, Harriegton said. an auto accident Tuesday night, completed 13 of 33 passes for a and a dive at the line by LSU's Leahy quit Notre Deme after probably will be lost to the Owls record 295 yards in leading the Jimmy Taylor fell one yard short the 1953 season because of ill when they play Navy in the Cotton "Yanks" to a 23-20 victory, only as the Yankee forward wall held. their third in the 10-game series

curred near Breckenridge, Tenn. Bob Jewett at end, produced one Florida halfback Jim Rountree, He said Wednesday he had com- He was taken to a hospital but touchdown and set up another. Who ran 13 yards with a pitchout. They also put Michigan State's Taylor made two of his three conother senior end, Dave Kaiser in version tries good. EL PASO, Tex. (UP) - The position to boot a 36 - yard field Ninowski's 63 - yard pass to

He will take over the same job Louisville in the Sun Bowl game | Christy, the 180-pound speedball James Van Pelt scored on a 12 hat has been held by such great here on New Year's Day, arrived from North Carolina State who yard throw to Kaiser. coeffee as Dana X. Bible, Matty Wednesday night to wind up prep- was named the South's MVP went on a second half rampage. He halftime on a 33-yard pass and The action unfurls in such wide- The Holiday Festival at New ant has compiled a 17-11-2 mark The squad was scheduled for a broke through the line for 62 yards run play from Ninowski to Illinois ly separated cities as Kansas City, York offers 12th ranked Temple, with the Gator Bowl to go, practice session today and two on and a touchdown in the third pe- halfback Dale Smith.

Wednesday night as the College upset for the South, a four-point North-South All-Stars wrapped up underdog. With 2:15 left in the one night for 28,303 fans in the punt 47 yards; then with 15 seconds left, he caught a 23-yard pass Ninowski, the slender Michigan from Arkansas quarterback

Rountree Scores Early and 9 ties and had six undefeated erations in the accident which oc- His throws, most to teammate scored early in the first period by

The North went in front 13-7 at

assembled on their campuses day head-knocking begins in ear- (Dixie Classic), New York City New York set up the North's third touchdown. Four plays later, Syracuse fullback Ed Coffin scored and Van

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Kansas and Kansas State, comparatively "easy" opponents in the opening round. The Owls leave the United Press in the opening round. The Owls of Chieffens which also includes Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State, Colorado, Nebraska and outsider Princeton. Top Field Fifth-ranked San Francisco tops a "stacked" field in the All-College In Preparation For Navy

Kansas plays Oklahoma and Tourney which includes such Kansas State meets Missouri to- teams as Western Kentucky, Dennight while the others play Friday ver, Niagara, Tulane, Oklahoma City University, Tulsa and Idaho bowl teams. The dispatches will State, San Francisco opens against cover the teams in the Gator, AMARILLO (UP) Joe Kerbal, The Dixie Classic offers the Denver in the three-day tourney, Orange, Rose, Sugar and Cotton football coach of the Amarillo most evenly-balanced field of all and rates the favorite's mantle off High School Sandies, has signed the tourneys, but North Carolina, its superior height and general all-

By JOHN COLTON

tucky Invitation Tournament and tucky is the "dark horse" here. United Press Sports Writer The announcement came from the defending national champion, Undefeated Texas Tech and de-ABILENE, Tex. (UP) - Coach the school Tuesday. Kerbal's team is favored. The competition here fending champion Southern Meth-Jess Neely checked his Rice Owls was rated No. 1 in the state by includes North Carolina State, odist get the Southwest Conference United Press until the Sandies Duke, Wake Forest and outsiders tourney off in the afternoon while into this West Texas city today were upset by Abilene in the Duquesne, Northwestern, St. Louis co-favorites Texas Christian and Class AAAA quarterfinals.

Rice play a little later. TCU winds

\$8,250, and Bill Ellington, who N. C. State meeting Northwestern beaten Baylor in the second game The Owls, who face potent Navy had been coach at Garland, was in afternoon action and fourth of a night twin-bill. Other teams in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's through. We have plenty of work rushing with a net 446 yards in signed for the new Tascosa High ranked North Carolina playing St. include Texas, Arkansas. Semi- Day, move to Dallas for Dec. 30- to do yet." School, which opens in September. Louis and Duke meeting Seton hall finals are scheduled for Friday 31 workouts, also tagged "heavy."

> streak by a tight 7-0 score. In the matter of unexpected

performances you also have to

Coach Even Surprised

had a lowly 5-7 record last year

and was rebuilding with 12 rook-

Yet the Browns captured the

could dream up. They resume terback understudy from Fort

"The boys are in fine conditempts.

Earlier, John Reddell of Palo

The opening day pairings find up the afternoon's activity against Duro High School, was signed for Wake Forest playing Duquesne, Texas A&M and Rice meets oft.

The opening day pairings find up the afternoon's activity against day lay-off.

The opening day pairings find up the afternoon's activity against day lay-off.

While the Owls have done plenty five TD's and 17 conversions for of head-knocking, Neely has con- 47 points. Forrestal, Navy's No. 1 T-quar- season-2,374 yards.

of 10 dispatches on the football | The Owls last Friday wound up Hill chalked up 1,244 yards in the a solid week of the roughest prac-1,169 in Navy's 8-1-1 season. tice scrimmage the efficient Jess Hill and Frank Ryan, his quar-

practice here to make way for Worth, passed Rice to the South basketball players in Houston, west Conference championship where Rice Institute is host to the the air against Navy's 1,469. But Southwest Conference Tournament Hill and Ryan threw only half as many passes-65 completed in 116 attempts to Navy's 113 in 229 at-

looks all right, but we're far from tight-T, also leads the Owls in 90 carries, a 5.0 average. He has

centrated on passing and defense On the ground it's practically a against passing, with Navy's pass- stand-off. Navy rushed for a seang trio of Tom Forrestal, Joe son total of 2,375 yards. Rice Cranchini and Pat Flood in mind, made one yard less in its 10-game terback, and King Hill, his Rice Neither team has ever lost

counterpart, have accounted for a bowl game.





THE THIRD MAN-Carmen Basilio struggles to part Irish Howard Millsap, left, and Santiago Esteban at Colorado Springs. The patch above the middleweight champion's eye ivenir of his hard battle with Ray Robin

Coach Phil Watson finds it hard place Chicago club in National Eastern Division championship goare expected to step their way to smile after a defeat, but he Hockey League play. through the upper bracket, which isn't too sorry the Chicago Black The Black Hawks cost the sec- have a chance to make it all the also includes Western Kentucky Hawks handed his New York ond-place rangers a chance to cut way to the league title.

Jimmy Moore's two second period for the upset of the year I've got And his triumph was really an hand it to the Braves and to the

even before the regulation game Anderson, the unseeded cowboy because no other unseeded player The Braves will tell you, of

overtime period on Obie O'Brien's tional Amateur tennis champion-

The Buffalo Bisons walloped the Anderson's victory at Forest year-old Aussie in the final beat made them the outsiders and they

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) - San In such case, they'd better take lege football. The Fighting Irish way back in the National Football Francisco's fifth-ranked Dons kick another look, because Anderson's put over the shocker when, as an League race this season. The team

Another Winning Streak Broken

Rochester Americans, 7-1, and the Hills may not sound like such the No. one seed, Ashley, Cooper kicked over the tote board to win

goals but the home club pulled to hand it today to angular Mal earth-shaker in the tennis world Cleveland Browns.

ing away and come Sunday they'll

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feat required great endurance, 18 - point underdog, they ended

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and Niagara, into the Saturday Rangers their first Christmas Montreal's lead to two points be- Two other major upsets of 1957 night defeat at home since 1928, cause the Toronto Maple Leafs which stand out in the mind are

Billy Dea, Ted Lindsay and edged the Canadiens, 5-4. In the the victories of Iron Liege in the

Championships get underway to-day with Robert Delgado of Los day with Robert Delgado of Los one of the most unusual unbeaten states, nine foreign countries, and streaks in sports. They sparked a without losing on a particular least in this corner, were the

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6:25—America's Top Tunes.
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BOUNTY FOUND-Newsmap locates Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific where the coral encrusted hull of the HMS Bounty was discovered in 30 feet of water in Bounty Bay. The British ship, immortalized in literature's most famous mutiny, was burned and scuttled Jan. 23, 1790, to conceal the hiding place of the mutineers. Luis Marden, a veteran underseas photographer, discovered the remains of the Bounty.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RE-ZONING Notice is hereby given that public hearing on proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance of the City of Pampa, Texas, known as Ordinance No. 184, passed and approved by the City Commission, November 15, 1937, is set for 10:00 A.M. o'clock January 7, 1958, in the Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

The re-zoning as semi-commercial of the West ¹/₂ of NW ¹/₂ of SW ¹/₂. The re-zoning as semi-commercial the West ½ of NW ¼ of SW ¼. Section 101, Block 3, I & N Ry. Co. Surveys, Gray County. GN Ry. Co. Surveys, Gray Coun-Texas, except that portion which already zoned semi-commercial, w be considered.

/s/ Edwin S. Vicars City Secretary Dec. 20-26-Jan. 2

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Television In Review: Sinatra, Crosby Caper Sad

By WILLIAM EWALD NEW YORK (UP) - Frank Sin. less. atras's Christmas caper with Bing Crosby last Friday night on ABC-

is a stiffness, a formal quality about him that repels about him that repels.

would be wise to go live all the way. Otherwise, the chances seem fairly good that he may go dead.

All the way.

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sical spectacular seen Friday fairly ludicrous.

looked as if they had been carry- come over well on TV. ing equity cards for 20 years. Anyhow, the Nutcracker is spe-

It had some admirable perform- performer. For that, one large southern Appalachians. ers - Paul Ford, Diana Lynn, bouquet of roses. David Wayne - and occasionally, opening scene, some moments of

Sunday, NBC-TV's "Assignment" TV must be counted among the Asia" and CBS-TV's "Seven Livemajor disappointments of the sea- ly Arts" overlapped, so I gave 45

The ingredients were all there—
two of the major performers of our time and a fairly appetizing selection of holiday music — but somehow, it never came alive. The half-hour smacked of the warmed over.

Ity Arts' overlapped, so I gave 45 minutes to each.

The Southeast Asia show was earnest and well-intentioned, but pictorially shopworn — w c m e n washing clothes in the river, rice paddies, temples, interviews-inshallow with political leaders. Some inhibitory process seems to be at work on Sinatra when he cuts a TV show for film. There is a stiffness of the stiffness

There is much talk about juic- Over at CBS-TV, "Arts" was considerable rain but little snow ing the quality of his future filmed doing "The Nutcracker" with the into the Midwest pushed eastward today, and weathermen warned of fore audiences, but I think Sinatra would be wise to go live all the backey and Sophie Tucker, are my tions in the higher elevations of

Adenauer May Lead In Sounding Out Russians

Adenauer Starts Ball Rolling

Secretary of State John Foster

on foreign policy, had wanted to

put all possible emphasis on setting up missile bases in Europe rather than negotiating with Rus-Soviet Ambassador Smirnov de-

cided to postpone his departure for Moscow after Adenauer had spoken in Paris, and before the

NATO conference ended.

Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. MCANN pressed in Bonn at the speeches A. Gromyko and Communist United Press Staff Correspondent Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev West German Chancellor Kon- made before the Russian Parliarad Adenauer may take the lead ment Saturday. in sounding out Soviet Russia on Gromyko and Khrushchev all the possibility of easing cold war but ruled out the proposal made

at the NATO conference for new It is known that Andrei Smir- disarmament negotiations either nov, Soviet ambassador to West in the United Nations disarma-Germany has postponed a Christ- ment commission or at a special mas vacation to remain in Bonn "Big Four" foreign ministers so he will be available if Aden- meeting. auer wants to talk to him.

Now it is reported that Aden- But Adenauer's feeling seems to auer is working on a "realistic" be that somebody has got to make reply to the letter Soviet Premier a new move toward negotiations Nikolai A. Bulganin sent him on of some sort. And he seems to be ready to start things going him

This letter was one of the series self. with which Bulganin bombarded The feeling has strengthened allied leaders and all other mem- that Adenauer, rather than Presibers of the United Nations in ad- dent Eisenhower, was really the vance C. last week's North Atlant- leading figure at the Paris conic Treaty Organization meeting in ference in so far as practical proposals were concerned.

Russia Holds Same Position It was Adenauer who set the Bulganin's letter to Adenauer keynote for the conference by inadded nothing to Russia's known sisting that the NATO countries seemed terribly familiar. And for position on cold war issues. find out whether there might be United Press Staff Correspondent a musical, it was strangely tune. But it lacked the threatening any sincerity in Russia's extone of Bulganin's previous letters pressed desire to ease world tento Adenauer and was even friend- sion ...

Some disappointment was ex- Dulles, as Eisenhower's adviser

By UNITED PRESS

A Christmas storm that carried

in the wake of the storm system. night on CBS-TV, is a difficult show to fault, principally because it aimed so low.

It was one of those programs baseball, the Grand Canyon, fash-continued during the night from the wake of the storm system. Precipitation, mostly rain but with some snow in northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes, continued during the night from the the night with television-type teen-agers who ion shows — it simply does not the Gulf coast north to Hudson

There was one number in which cialty of the New York City Ballet Weathermen said a mixture of they danced on the tops of tables which executed it with a tasty in the local ice cream parlor, amount of Elan. And for a change, and Pennsylvania war avacated something I haven't seen since the TV cameras stayed away from Johnny Downs stopped making the faces of the dancers — they're to glaze highways overnight, Hollywood musicals back in the a pretty blank bunch anyway—and making driving dangerous. Fog stuck to long shots of the whole combined with light rain over the

The storm dumped up to one half inch of rain during the night as in its Christmas - presents- "It's no good staying on the at numerous points in the upper moments of mirth. But ground with pay in an age of rock- ton and Anderson, S. C., both re Ohio River Valley, while Charlesported about three-fourths inch.

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