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# **New Civil Rights Group Starts Work**

can Negroes and other minorities, out of existence.

be sworn in (at 11 a.m. e.s.t) in man, who quit to avoid possible a White House ceremony presided involvement as a still active jurist. over by President Eisenhower. Besides Hanryh, the group in-Then they will adjourn to a nearby cludes former Florida Gov. Doyle conference room to sit down to
E. Carlton; former Virginia Gov.

needed to safeguard those rights. areas.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The his- It will report to the President toric new Civil Rights Commis- and Congress by Sept. 9, 1959, two sion today begins its task of in- years after the 1957 civil rights suring the voting rights of Ameri- bill became law. Then it will pass

The six-man commission, headed Hannah was appointed Dec. 23 by President John A. Hannah of to succeed former Supreme Court Michigan State University, was to Justice Stanley F. Reed as chair-

gether for the first time.

Administration officials said Eisenhower would take a hands-off and its work and the members would be on their own from the start.

E. Cariton; former Virginia Gov. John S. Battle; the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins, a Negro; and Robert G. Storey, start.

The panel's job is to investigate ination; the three southerners as alleged violations of voting and of defenders of segregation. But all gifts from Pampa merchants unthe mother; Dunlap's Friendly other civil rights and to propose have the reputation of being mod-

# State Department To Hire New Science Space-Age Advisor

#### Teacher Has Home Nurse Instruction

in Home Nursing. Some 39 students money as one of the basic rea- this morning with only \$32 in new were enrolled in the three classes sons for death of the program. It subscriptions reported since yeswhich have recently been complet- also said most of the attaches in terday, ed with all the members finishing the past were college professors. Payments on pledges increased the course receiving official Red who took the jobs for only one the cash received at the office to Cross cards for Home Care of the year, a period too short to be con- \$47,120.50 from the \$46,846 report-

fast or slightly ill patients. Equip- tee Thursday prodded the department designed from material found ment to get the program going course in order to make the care John Foster Dulles for an expla-

Methods for feeding a bedfast being done to revive the program. the course of study.

in the near future for the public ate places abroad."

WASHINGTON (UP)-The State | Shortly thereafter the departthe program during the current present post

The department's science attawere not replaced. The State Department has not had a science \$32 Reported adviser since late in 1953 when Miss Edith Krall, faculty member of the Home Economics de- nia Institute of Technology left the To United Fund

sidered worth while.

patient and simple home routines President Eisenhower disclosed

Chapter, to call the Red Cross two candidates but declined to some delense items. identify them.

# Red Army Deserters Gain Freedom In West Berlin

# First'58 Gray County

whatever legislation it believes is erates within their respective test rules. No other baby had been father; Ford's Youth Store, car reported since noon on Dec. 31.

#### Judge Goodrich First To File As Candidate

Judge Goodrich filed Wednesday for a place on the Democratic Pritwo years ago when the last of craits secretary for Gray County a dozen such men came home and cratic secretary for Gray County. Editor.

Richard Garcia Cole, first baby ed diapers; Cretney's Drug, night The President selected three northern and three southern commission members to implement a section of the Civil Rights Act The three northerners are on passed by Congress last year.

The panel's tob is to investigate and is the mula as prescribed by the physical son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cole, 304 cian; Ideal Food Stores, one case W. Atkinson.

Pleased by Congress last year.

The panel's tob is to investigate the mula as prescribed by the physical son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cole, 304 cian; Ideal Food Stores, one case of Gerber's strained baby food; seat; Pampa Furniture, training Merchants donating prizes to the chair; Hi-Land Children's Shop, \$10 contest winner include; Lad and worth of merchandise; Parker's Lassie Shop, one dozen of pre-fold- Blossom Shop and Green House, arrangement of Flowers; Berhman's, Self Skin Girdle for the mother; Malone Pharmacy, \$5 gift certificate; Kyle's Shoe Store, one pair of baby shoes; and Levine's, \$5 gift certificate.

The contest rules included that The first person to toss a hat the baby must be born in Gray Department hopes to hire a new ment plans to recruit scientists for into the Gray County Democratic County the parents must be resiscience adviser soon to help cope assignment to five foreign capitals Primary ring was Lewis M. Good-dents of Gray County, date, hour, with problems of space-age di- to work on scientific matters. It rich, district judge, who filed as and minute of the birth must be has \$200,000 earmarked to finance candidate for reelection to his certified by the attending physician, report of the firth had to be made to the crafest editor as soon as possible, and merchandise

> Richard's father, a member of the U.S. Navy is in Pampa to



FIRST BABY OF '58-Ralph Garcia Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cole of Pampa, is the first baby born in Gray County in 1958. As a result, the infant will be showered with gifts from local merchants for winning the "First Baby of 1958" contest. The infant was born at 11:31 a.m. yesterday and weighed 8 lbs., 11/2 ozs. The father is in the Navy but was home to see his son win first place in the annual contest. The Cole address is 304 W. Atchison. Mother and baby, shown

above, are "doing fine."

# ber of the Home Economics department of Pampa High School partment of Pampa High School has finished a three week course The State Department gave fors United Fund stood at \$55,793 The State Department gave fors United Fund stood at \$55,793 Fire Does Heavy Damage Continental-Emsco Co.

ed yesterday. Pledges now total A fire at the Continental-Emsco the pump room and warehouse of had not been estimated and a that three were officers and three and beauty shops, real estate and Girls taking the class learn the Chairman John E. Moss of the \$8,672.50, according to Mrs. Elsie Co., 519 W. Atchison, last night the firm. fundamentals of home care of bed- House information subcommit- Gee, office secretary for the fund. resulted in extensive damages to the fire was reported to the fire they were waiting for company mored and infantry units at Falk-

#### ment designed from material found ment to get the program going in the home is used throughout the again. He asked Secretary of State Budget Gets Final Check as economical and easily done as nation of why the science attaches possible. Nation of why the science attaches Before Going To Congress

to Congress.

Any interested person has been been pressing a search for the top billion gollars and include 40 bil-

In addition to discussing these Rights Commission.

begin mapping its plans for insurand other minority groups.

committeeman, that it must "jus-

Before winding up his busy 24- night but firemen remained at the ceived at 5:20 p.m. yesterday all four defectors who reached street, the owner has taken the with phases of child care and othwith phases of child care and othwhen a leak in a gas line on the
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when a leak in a gas line on more work on next week's mes. Fire Chief Ernest Winborne Said miles northwest of town, caught

swearing in the new six-man Civil pump room of the firm. He said that the fire remained in the ceiling of the building until it engulf. Dumpster, located in the alley beafterward under the chairmanship of John A. Hannah, president of

rope, hose and other items made run for the South Station at 9:55

department at 6:30 last night and officials and insurance adjusters to enberg, about 35 miles northeast ly be higher than the 592 pumpers from the Central Sta- arrive before any attempt was of Berlin. tion and the North Station were made to begin salvage operations. used to supply water to fight the It is believed that some of the men reached West Berlin safely, commercial transactions in the fire. The new aerial ladder stood stock, mainly pipe fittings, could the organization said. by at the scene of the fire but be salvaged, the spokesman said.

was not used after firemen were Four other fires were reported shot by a Red Army patrol near er are brought together by means WASHINGTON (UP) - Cabinet items the President planned to go able to confine the fire to the in- to the fire department, in addition the East-West border and a third of credit information.

from the fire.

At 6 p.m. a fire in a Dempster Firemen were hampered in extinguished without damage, the

truck arrived.

Items that were not destroyed The last of the fires was report-

# Soviets Stage Massive

# Manhunt For Fugitives

BERLIN-(UP)-Russian refugee groups reported today that six Soviet soldiers deserted in Communist East Germany Dec. 31, and four of them beat their way to the West through a ring of Soviet troops.

The emigree said one deserter was shot and captured and another still was at liberty.

The escape plot, coming while the Communists were celebrating their biggest holiday touched off unprecedented activity by Soviet troops on the borders of Berlin.

The Soviet troops rushed to border posts Wednesday night and conducted an itensive manhunt in the Soviet sector of Berlin. They kept it up until about noon today when they turned the posts back to the East German Communist guards.

Display Indicates The display of force, the greatest by the Red Army in Berlin since the workers revolts of June 1953 indicated the Soviets attached the greatest importance to the SZ Businesses

lation one was a general. The Russian emigree "Trucknovich committee" in Berlin first reported the defections and another Russian emigree group, the 'Soviet resistance organization" backed it up.

larger scale.

Six Reds Desert was kidnapped by Soviets in West Pampa. New Year's Eve.

Second Officer Shot trying to reach the West

Skelly Oil Co. Cullin lease, 61/2 flown out of the isolated city.

sian soldiers.

in Frankfurt, known as N.T.S., concerns in Pampa today than there were 2 years ago," says The N.T.S. said the quick ac. Wayne A. Clark, manager of the tion by the Soviet army blocked Amarillo office of Dun & Bradthe flight of deserters on an even street. Basing his facts upon the figures in the current January, 1958, Reference Book, Clark points Truchnovich Committee, out that in 1956, 540 businesses named for Russian anti-Commu- were listed by Dun & Bradstreet; nist Alexander Truchnovich who today there are 592 enterprises in

Berlin three years ago, said it The Reference Book lists only learned at least six members of manufacturers, wholesalers, retailan anti-Communist resistance ers, and some service companies, group in the Red Army deserted such as laundries and gasoline service stations. It does not include The committee said it learned some of the service and "profescompany spokesman reported that were enlisted men attached to ar- stock brokers. Thus the figure for

One officer and three enlisted Better than 95 per cent of all terms and the buyer and the sell-

to the fire at the oil field supply officer was reported still at liberty When the owner of a business or his accountant returns his finan-The Truchnovich Committee said cial statement to Dun & Brad-Of the four, only one was ac- The statement becomes a part The British admitted granting asy- along with a financial analysis, a lum to one Russian, U.S. and description of what the business' French spokesmen said they had does, and a record of how it pays no Russians. However, the West- its bills. On the basis of the inern allies always have been reti-formation in the report, a rating

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## Guatemala May **Get Commie Rule**

cent to admit the flight of Rus- is assigned and the businessman

By NEIL MACNEIL

gress, it was learned today.

dent Carlos Castilo Armas was opment. assassinated last July by a Communist sympathizer, exile Com- malan elections might explode into munists and Communist sympa- bloodshed. thizers have been returning to the The Guatamalan economy, up-Central American republic in in- set by an abrupt drop in coffee creasing numbers

"We have been very concerned ficial said.

Investigation Likely A similar concern was voiced of

mitte appeared likely. Rep. Albert P. Morano (R Conn., who last year visited Gua- Classes in Pampa schools resumtemala with a five man- House for- ed yesterday after a two week tax hearings starting in the House eign affairs subcommittee, told vacation for the Christmas holi-Ways and Means Committee on the United Press that Castillo Ardays. No activities are planned for mas' assassination was "a tragic the near future due to a heavy Debt Ceiling - With deficit set-back for freedom" and has sports schedule and approaching starting July. Only a swelling re- picture unless a major recession public works projects - as fore- spending again in prospect, Con- "given the Communists a new semester examanations. cast earlier - it becomes increas- gress almost certainly will have foot hold in Guatemala and of- The .958 school census started I predict Eisenhower will ask ingly evident that Congress won't to lift, once again, the permanent ficials hope the forthcoming yesterday, according to Knox Ki-275 billion dollar ceiling on the national elections in Guatemala nard, school superintendent. Jan. 19 will halt the trend to- Kinard stated that cooperation of

Postal Rate Increase - The in- ward Communism by giving a the parents is requested in taking Among other changes, the 3 cent The third was reported to be a lf it comes from a hardware target for Communist infiltration, store we have it, Lewis Hardware,

Members of Congress were par-Department and members of Con-eign aid program. In 1956 Congress earmarked 15 million dottars The only country ever to over- for Guatemala. Last year Conthrow a Communist regime now gress specified that Guatemala reappears in danger of falling once ceive at least 10 million dollars again under Communist influence. for the funds going to Latin Amer-Ever since Guatemalan Presi- ican countries for economic devel-

There was fear here the Guale-

prices and political instability, has been faltering. A railroad strike has been threatened and the antiabout it," a State Department of Communist political parties seem unable to muster a united front.

# In Local Schools

# Trans-Antarctic Race Ends As Hillary Reaches South Pole

Antarctic race and the first man tonight.

Hillary and four other New Zealanders won a desperate gamble by land. crevary and brutal weather to plant their country's flag at the Pole before a second British ex. way back after discovering Norpedition made it.

#### Rain Due In Texas

Texas today and rain was expect-

ed in southern portions of the the South Pole. state Saturday. Rain was forecast by the U.S. better traveling conditions than United Press Staff Correspondent tration officials, consider a bal- budget. Not so much is being on corporation income will have Weather Bureau of southeast Fuche—which is not saying much

per Gulf coast Saturday. High cloudiness spread over the ule. state early today and was to inthe weather bureau said.

College Station, Fort Worth, Mid- erous surface on earth. tonio 34, Presidio 35, Houston and he was almost beaten. veston 46.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - success of their 1,200-mile journey pleted its momentous journey to-Sir Edmund Hillary radioed today was received at the headquarters day. he had reached the South Pole- of the New Zealand International Fuchs was believed still to be

Died on Way Scott and his party died on the wegian Roald Amundsen had beat- As Congress Convenes: A radio message announcing the en them to the world's southern-

most point only a month before. with the original aim of setting up a supply base 500 miles from the

the continent to the other across

But Hillary encountered so much Texas, South Central and the up- for Anarctica—that he arrived at gress, reconvening Tuesday, faces even a liability, in a period of are reports the administration

state early today and was to increase through Saturday with
base established, he messaged to
slowly moderating temperatures,
Scott Base, "heading hell-bent for Present indications are to Minimum temperatures today a pole, God willing and crevasses ther congressional nor administra-

Other minimums included Ama- With a minimum of supplies he rillo 21, Salt Flat 22, Junction 26, and his compatriots coaxed snothat is problematical. Lufkin 27, Childress and Lubb. at cat tractors 500 miles over some

Wichita Falls, Dallas and San An- it got so bad Hillary radioed that a deficit.

Victoria 36, Palacios 37, Alpine Then, Thursday night conditions this possibly insoluble problem to be spent during the year. 39. Cotulla 43, Laredo and Gal- improved and the tiny band com- will be complicated by a threat- Initially Eisenhower talked of Taxes - Once again the warpleted its momentous journey to ened recession. Some congress offsetting this added spending by makers:

with his larger party.

are taught and demonstrated in last Nov. 7 that Dulles would "ap- officers take a last look today at over his State of the Union mes- terior of the building. point a science adviser to himself President Eisenhower's defense- sage in the two-hour meeting (at The fire was brought under con- firm, during the past 24 hours. A home care class will be taught and science attaches in appropri- heavy 1958 budget before it goes 9 a.m. e.s.t) with the cabinet. trol at approximately 7:30 last The first of the alarms was re-

er helpful session to be taught, of State Christian A. Herter has program, expected to be near 74 turning to his Gettysburg farm for guishing embers. asked by Mrs. Libby Shotwell, exe- adviser ever since. They said he lion to meet Russia's missile sage to Congress, the President that the fire started in the vicinity fire. No damage was reported counted for by Western officials. of the credit report on his business cutive secretary of the Pampa has narrowed the field down to threat, was finished except for was scheduled to preside over the of an overhead heater in the

(D-La.), a Senate appropriations ticles, the chief said. tify every dime" of the reported by the fire suffered extensive ed at 9:32 this morning. A bull-The winner of a historic trans - Geophysical Year committee here 200 to 300 miles from the pole 40 billion dollar defense budget. smoke and heat damage. Smoke dozer, digging a slush pit on the Ellender said the armed serv- and heat collecting in the office at Phillips Thompson lease, three United Press Staff Correspondent to make the overland trek since Not since Britain's Capt. Robert Hillary's pace across the gla- lices could "do the job better with the front of the building resulted miles northwest of town, cut what money they've got, if only in damage to nearly all of the high pressure gas line, according torn and Communist-ridden Guate- mala because Congress has twice

Michigan State University, was to fighting the fire due to the nature fire department reported. ing the voting rights of Negroes and other minority groups of the materials that were burning. A car on fire at the intersection ing. The building contained paint, of Wilcox and Fields resulted in a The administration was put on of rubber, rags, paper, grease last night. The fire, caused by the notice by Sen. Allen J. Ellender and many other inflammable ar- carburetor, was out when the fire

F. Scott marched to the South ciers and snowdrifts was phenom- they will unify and get along with office fixtures and equipment. to Fire Chief Winborne. He said mala is receiving the "very, very singled out the tiny country for Pole in 1912 had it been reached enal—up to 56 miles a day—until one another." He said a "lot of No damage was reported to rec- that the resulting fire destroyed closest" scrutiny from the State special treatment in the U.S. forthe party hit the worsened condi-money" was being wasted by in- ords of the firm.

Late this morning the damages

ter-service rivalry.

# Hillary, 38-year-old conqueror of Mount Everest, had set out from Scott Base at McMurdo Sound with the original aim of setting up By UNITED PRESS Clouds began building up over Exitish expedition from one side of exas today and rain was expectthe continent to the other across Spending Down With Strong Defense

the supply point ahead of sched- what looks like a near-impossible economic downturn. task in trying to keep the government in the black while shoring

turn from taxes can do so, and develops.

Key Is Defense

thing was economy, looking to against economic recession. Present indications are that nei- ward a tax cut. In the new ses-Minimum temperatures today permitting." That made a race tion action can assure a balanced fense, at whatever price. A gencial for spending cuts at the expending cuts at the ex

Even for the current fiscal sources say he will get, enough buy much of this. 28. Texarkana 289, Mineral Wells, of the most difficult and treachyear, a projected surplus is fast for, and informed congressional With government expenses on national debt. dwindling and by June 30, when added defense appropriations to the way up, the total budget probland, Abilene and El Paso 30, They hit relatively good weath- the year ends, many lawmakers boost missile and related defense ably will rise to about 74 billion crease in spending improves clear-cut victory to the anti-Com- the census of all school children Beaumont, and Austin 32, Wink 33, er at first, but earlier this week think the balance sheet may show spending to about 40 billion dol- dollars, from the current rate of chances for Senate passage this munists. Three separate parties from six to seventeen years of age lars in fiscal 1959. This is about about 72 billion.

Cuts Not Expected

men, as well as some administruts elsewhere in the federal time excise tax rates and levies WASHINGTON (UP) - Con- anced budget a minor asset, or heard about this now, and there to be expected. A general tax re- Capitol Hill. An investigation by Classes Resume may be reconciled to a bigger duction projected by Democratic the House Foreign Affairs Comoverall budget, and possibly even leaders last year has been set In Congress last year the big a deficit, as part of a campaign aside indefinitely. Specific tax 'adjustments' may come out of

year of a bill passed last year have offered candidates for the inclusive in the Pampa Indepen-Congressional wrestling with 2 billion more than now is expected Other highlights of the economic by the House, boosting postal rates Guatemalan presidency, two of dent School District Area. picture facing the returning law- by 462 million dollars yearly. them strongly anti - Communist. stamp would go to 4 cents.

Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

With our column today concern- Golden Wedding anniversary in kitchen. ing November and December the home of their daughter, Mrs. morning or pick it up at once is events, we are completing. the L. E. West, 504 Warren . . . Mrs. the wearying question. I've tried 1957 cycle of Women's Activities Rufe Jordan was guest speaker at and find ourselves at the begin the Thanksgiving dinner meeting. The disadvantage of waiting un ning of the new year, 1958, and in of the B&PW Club in the City til morning is that the mess looks the midst of club activities in full Club Room . . . Mrs. M. C. Over-swing. With no reservation we feel ton Jr. gave an informal talk to clean up, working around the orthat it has been our distinct pleas- members of the Top o' Texas dinary household routine and with ure to edit and publish your club Medical Auxiliary meeting in the the questionable help of the chiland social news, are looking for Pampa Country Club . . Mrs. dren ward in the New Year to a con- Ben Graham assumed clerical A few minutes spent in organized tinued pleasant association. We duties in the Girl Scout office . . . effort at night slicks up the room are resolved in 1958 to "dew tell" Pampa Art Club sponsored an exeverything you tell us!

NOVEMBER

Rev. W. W. Adcock, minister of brary . . . Miss Pat Jones, Amer- trips back and forth to the kitchen the First Methodist Church, speak- ican Legion Auxiliary delegate to take a large tray or kitchen cart ing on the "United Nations" was Girls State, was guest speaker at to the living room. guest at the Altrusa Club noon the December meeting of the Empty ash trays into a silent luncheon . . . at the same luncheon League of Women Voters . . . Kit butler or closed metal can. Stack it was announced by Mmes, Jack Kat Klub, first; Highland Neigh- trays and collect glasses, plates, P. Foster, Irl Smith and Jay Flan- berhood Girl Scout Unit, third; coasters, napkins, and leftover agan that the Altrusa Club had re- and Las Cresas Club, second, were snacks. ceived the Distinguished Service judged winners in the annual Don't forget to look at the floor Award for outstanding services to Santa's Day Parade . . . Mrs. Rob- beside chairs and tables for glasthe community at the district con- ert A. Mack was named to the of- ses and ashtrays, and down beference . . . Miss Helen Dunlap, fice of president of the City Countween cushions for paper napkins. county home demonstration agent, cil PTA to replace Mrs. Buster Open the door briefly to air the submitted her annual report of the Sublett, whose school, Hopkins, is room. activities and accomplishments of no longer a member of the City all HD clubs . . . Kappa Kappa Council . . . The First Baptist and put glasses to soak in a sink-day, and if you're a cheese lover fruit. Or combine Gouda cheese activities and accomplishments of no longer a member of the City Cart the debris to the kitchen Iota Sorority held a fall rush par- WMU at its Royal Service lunch- ful of warm water. If you're serv- you'll be delighted to know that, ty in the City Club Room . . . Kit eon wished Bon Voyage to Miss ed egg nog or mixed fruit drinks, compared to other natural chees tables to serve up a filling lunch Kat Klub entertained with a Sock Vada Waldron, who left to resume the soaking will lessen the amount es, Gouda is low in calories and time treat. Hop in the Episcopal Parish Hall her missionary duties in Mendosa, of scrubbing you'll need to do. high in protein. Use it as a per-

Las Cresas Club purchased Argentina. Las Cresas While the dishes soak for a minnew club sweaters, white wool Club entertained with a tea for ute or two, return to the living centered with a large yellow ini- new members in the Palm Room room to check for spills and rings tial "L" . . . Rho Eta entertained of the City Hall . . . Sub Debs held from glasses that might have slipwith a Mask Party in the home of a Reunion Coffee for ex-members ped their coasters on your coffee Mrs. Bill Terry, 1213 E. Kingsmill in the City Club Room . . . Mr. table or occasions! tables. . Ross Buzzard and Don Cain and Mrs. A. C. Thurmond observ- Glass, marble or tile-topped tabiwere guest speakers at the lunch- ed their Golden Wedding anniver- les can be wiped clean with eon of the League of Women Vot- ary on Dec, 8 with their children a damp sponge or cloth.

"Come As You Are and grandchildren . . . Miss Trina Breakfast" was given by the Up- Ormson, with Miss Jessica Dugan, from wood table tops and you may silon Chapter of BSP in the home as alternate, is to preside as toast- prevent a white ring from forming. by Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel ... Achieve- master at the Brownie Scout Banment Party and Pie Supper was quet to be held in the High School to this old-fashioned erasing trick: given by the Gray County 4H cafeteria in January . . . Sub Deb rub the ring with a little salad oil Clubs in the American Legion-Club presented a wheel chair to or mineral oil and salt. VFW Hall . . . Mrs. Eugene Olds, the Red Cross . . . Sam Houston art instructor in Pampa Junior fifth and sixth grade choir, under night, and wipe off excess oil and High School, spoke to the Parent the direction of Miss Eloise Lane, salt in the morning. Education Club in the home of presented a program of Christ-Mrs. Tom Rose, 2228 Beech ... Baker PTA observed "Dad's the PTA meeting . . . members in the drainer. Night' with special program . . . of Brownie Scout Troop 41 of NEXT, EMPTY ASH TRAYS in-

Floyd Patten of Amarillo was Woodrow Wilson-Baker Neighbor- to a metal can and place it outguest soloist and speaker at the hood, were invested in traditional doors overnight, or dump contents dinner meeting of the Pampa Mu- ceremonies held in Girl Scout Lit- immediately in incinerator. Take sic Teacher's Association in John- tle House with leaders Mrs, David no chances on fire from smoulderson's Cafe . . . Mrs, R. H. Nen- Staggs and Mrs. Bill Oler . . . Miss ing butts. stiel demonstrated the making of Sara Gordon, daughter of Mr. and An easy and effective way to Christmas decorations for the Mrs. Joe B. Gordon, 1811 Charles, clean ash trays and rid them of Pampa Art Club meeting in her appeared as featured ballet soloist stale tobacco odors is to use baking St. Paul Women's So- in the Musical Arts Conservatory's soada during the cleaning operaciety of Christian Service began production of "Nutcracker Suite" tion. plans for a Christmas Bazaar to in Amarillo's Little Theater . . . Shake the sods over the tray and Girl Scout Mrs. Kenneth McGuire was elect.

Tubercolosis Association with its due to the resignation of Mrs. H. sodaed surface with an old vegeannual Christmas Seal campaign L. Meers and Mrs. Harry Gordon table brush. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Horton ob- was named PTA City Council repserved their Golden Wedding an resentative . . . Mmes. Charles tergent and deodorizer. I've found niversary with Open House on Meech, D. V. Biggers, Thelma it particularly helpful when used Nov. 10 and went through a mock Groom were hostesses to the Kap- on certain types of metal and cerwedding ceremony renewing vows pa Kappa Iota Christmas party in amic trays which hold sooty stains taken 50 years ago . . . Dord Fitz the home of Mrs. Biggers, 1540 and tars very tenaciously. of Amarillo was guest speaker at Coffee . . . Mrs. Sam B. Cook When the food is put away and

the November Stephen F. Austin and Mrs. Bob Martin entertained paper is stowed in the wastebasket, PTA meeting . . . AAUW gave a friends and neighbors at a Christ- you're ready to retire. The carpet Thanksgiving Banquet in John- mas Coffee held in the home of probably still shows signs of the son's Cafe and had Mrs. Erwin Mrs. Martin . . Sub Deb Club, party, but it can be vacuumed in Oschsner of Amarillo as guest the Esquire Club and their guests speaker . . . Council of Clubs ap- were entertained at a Christmas proved suggestion to buy light dance held in the home of Miss proof blinds for City Club Room Carol Tripplehorn, 1810 N. Russell PC Wives Group

Clab building being constructed by Day Nursery . . . "The Rawhide the Optimist Club . . . Sheriff Tree," written by Mrs. Cleo Tom Rufe Jordan speaking on the top- Terry and Mrs. Ocie Wilson about ers Chemical Wifes Club held its ic of Civil Defense made several Florence "Grandma" Reynolds, first Christmas dinner in the Pamguest appearances at, clubs announced publication . . . Parent pa Hotel Dining Room with hus-Altrusa Club Education Club entertain the chil- bands as guests of honor. went to Borger for a joint meet? dren of its members at a Christ. Seated at the head table with ing with that city's club and the mas Party in the City Club Room, their husbands were Mmes. Ted Amarillo Altrusa Club held in the the highlight of which was the Lewis, president; Bob Phillips, Borger Hotel with Mrs. Edith De- breaking of a Santa Pinata . . . Busk as guest speaker ... local Kit Kat Klub with a Coronation retary-treasurer. delegates to the PTA state conven- theme presented 24 new members . Seated at the center tables were

in Pampa . . . Sub Deb Club en new members at a formal affair in ley, Jim Scotts, Charles Jackson, tertained with a Record Dance in the Pampa Country Club . . . La. E. S. McDonald, Bill Yeager, Jerthe Episcopal Parish Hall . . . Mr. mar School faculty entertained ry Hamilton, Dick Brantley, and and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski were hon- with a Christmas Breakfast in the Bill Hale. ored by their children on the oc-school cafeteria for members of casion of their 50th wedding anni- the staff with Mr. and Mrs. Knox president, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Allversary with Open House held in Kinard as guests of honor . . . Sen- red read the Christmas Story. Intheir home in White Deer on Nov. ior Citizens and Altrusans held a vocation was given by Mr. Allred, . Miss Jimmie Jones, with combined Christmas Party in Lo-

Miss Joy Lester as her model, vett Memorial Library . . . Rewas winner in the local hair-styl- bekahs sent a love gift to mem. presents and a supply of grocering contest held in the Pampa Ho- bers of Pittsburg Rebekahs, whose tel by the local Unit 81 of Texas lodge was burned. Association of Credited Beauty

Culture ... Miss Henrietta Nar-dini formerly of Hungary visited WW Class Has Girl Scout Troop \$1 in the home of Miss Georgeanne Perkins, 1918 Christmas Fete

Scouting and Christmas customs The Willing Worker's Adult in her country . . . TC Culture Training Union Class of Calvary gave a barbecue dinner for mem- Baptist Church held its annual

for a needy family . . . Kappa Devotional period was opened Kappa Iota initiated four new with prayer by Poblinate Williams with prayer by Robinett Willis, after which Mrs. J. B. Cocker, gave Ruben May. brary . . . Brownie Scout Troop 50 a scripture reading and dismissed with prayer for a social hour. celebrated its second birthday at a party held in the Church of the direction of Mrs. Walker with Brethren . . . A. A. Meredith, wa- prizes awarded to Mrs. Crocker

members at a Thanksgiving lunch-

on held in Lovett Memorial Li-

Borger, was guest speaker at the

DECEMBER

Treble Clef Club presented local rganists in an annual Christmas Vespers program in St. Matthews Episcopal Church . . The J. C.

were henored with

mond Harrah, 2201 Charles.

and Bill Jameson. After a gift exchange, refreshmeeting of the Twentieth Century ments of pie and coffee were serv Club in the home of Mrs. Ray- ed

Party Isn't Over When Guests Leave, Cleanup Antidote For After-Party Woe

NEA Staff Writer

When the door closes on the last holiday party guest, "don't kid yourself that the ball is over. A view of the room that was so spic and span a few hours ago testifies

Whether to leave the mess until

Pampa Art Club sponsored an ex-hibit of the works of local and science may enable you to sleep area artists the first week in De-cember in the Lovett Memorial Li-TO PREVENT time - wasting

Wipe up dampness promptly

Let the treated spot stand over

The dishes by now will be ready mas Carols from other Lands at to be rinsed and dried or lined up

in the grooves where cigarettes Troop 54 assisted Gray County ed president of Horace Mann PTA, have lodged. Scrub lightly over the

Baking soda acts as a mild de-

Giff Sale for benefit of the Boys' playroom rug to the Community Give Yule Dinner

The recently organized Produc-

vice president: Bill Cannon, sec

tion left by chartered bus for Gal- at a fomal ball in the Country Messrs. and Mmes Clarence Moore, Charley Allred. Nov. 21 the first of Club . . . Sub Debs using a Porficial snow fall of the season fell trait of Dreams motif presented 13 Blanton, Windell Fuchs, C. H. Wor-

Following a welcome by the Mrs. McDonald reported that the club delivered a decorated tree, ies to a needy family.

Following a turkey dinner, games and dancing comprised the evening's entertainment. Special numbers were presented by a barbershop quartet, "The Speaky Door who presented "Jingle Bells," in keeping with the season, favorite Christmas songs and comedy number.

bers and their husbands in the Christmas social in the home of City Club Room . . . Kit Kat Klub prepared a Thanksgiving basket Malone.

Baptist Church neth its difference of those already mentioned, were, Messrs, and Mmes. L. T. Newman, E. M. Culberson and Lynda; and members Messrs. and Mmes. W. A. Baten, C. A. Pixler; and Mrs.

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Mrs. Martin To

Mrs. Herbert C. Martin of Amarillo, member of the state organizational committee, will be the speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters on Monday in the City Club Rooms. Mrs. Martin is one of the state's most outstanding speakers on League activity and an able interpreter of political events,

Monday's luncheon will, also, be the kick-off for the "Pay Your Poll Tax" campaign. Mrs. Travis Malone and Mrs. Isla Campbell, co-chairmen, will announce plans for the campaign. "

A mock election will be held at the luncheon and voting boxes will be in the form of sputniks with voting booths as islands from outter space. A New Year's theme will be carried out. The first meeting of the year

will be in the home of Mrs. Campbell 2412 Charles on Jan, 7 at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Carl Axelson, at which time the state constitution will be stud-

Monday may be made by calling down, this does little for its health. 4-4629 or 4-7173.

Blackheads may seem to be permanent with some women and only occasional with others. They are an accumulation of dirt and oil from your own glands under the skin. Once you spot a blackhead get rid of it while it is new and easy to dislodge.

Be gentle when working to rid your face ofblackheads. A steamy area will open the pores. With a With a soft towel over your fingers, press, but don't squeeze, the blackhead out and apply rubbing alcohol

Speak To League



MRS. H. C. MARTIN

Although your hair may look Reservations for the lunch on neater if you brush it from the top Brush up on the top and back hair, and out on the sides.

If you are getting several cou-ples together for a Dutch treat your guests. couple who think they are being entertained to find that they are

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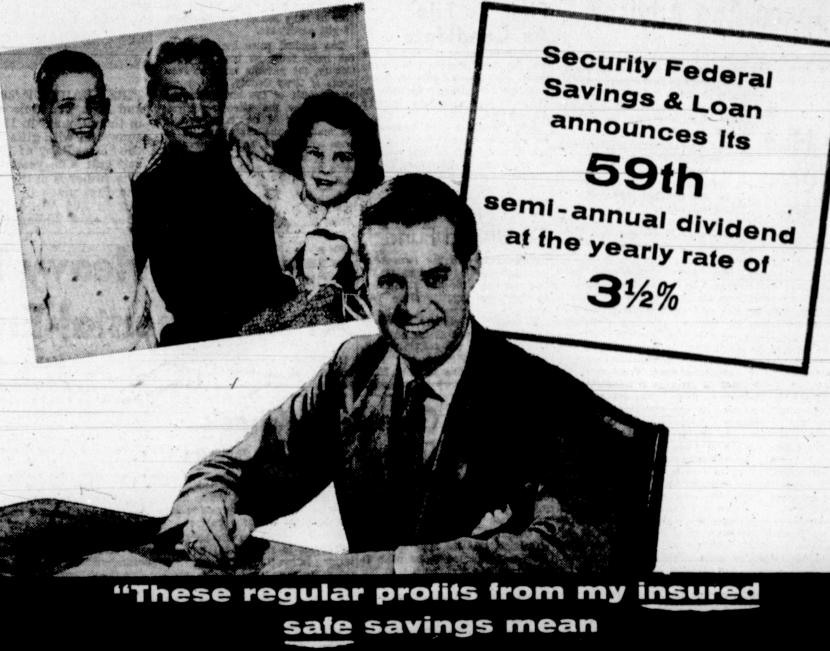
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. Government Bonds \$885,134.74	
Federal Home Loan	
Bank Stock	
Other Investments	1 440 007 15
and Securities \$397,502.41	1,469,037.15
Cash on Hand and in Banks	175,077.20
Office Equipment and Buildings	236,658.06
Other Assets	24,448.42

LIABILITIES

Members' Share Accounts .....\$13,670,121.83 Loans in Process 21,217.01 130,721.97 Unearned Discount ......... 8,783.36

Other Liabilities ..... 117,071.50 Specific Reserves Reserves—Additional Security for Members General Reserves ..... \$953,591,21 990,376.11 Undivided Profits ......... 36,784.90

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Donald returned home of h Henry M. the U.S.S. vessel has lowing a duty in . graduate Mrs. E. ner has he

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Eureka.

Carl Brown and Ben Ray of Per. her children, Mr. and Mrs. Thoryton were visitors in town last mas Gower and children of Long night to attend the Dale Carnegie Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. El-Course now in progress weekly in bert Daughtery and Dee Ann of the Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. San Angelo, and M. and Mrs. W.

Opening for 2 in Musical Kinder- Fried chicken dinner Sat. Com- and satellite programs. garten, 4-8984, Mrs. Lois Fagan. plete meal both noon and evening Visiting over the holidays in the \$1.00- O & Z Dining Room.\* home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Norman were Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Basler and daughter, Susan, of Stillwater, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker of Luling, Mrs. Basler and Mrs. Walker are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Al-to visiting over holidays is their Strike May son, Luther, who is a freshman stu-

New Ballroom Classes beginning Start Tonight
Jan, 4th. Beau Arts Dance Studio. \$15 N, Nelson. MO 4-6361.

Donald Lee Maple, seaman, has long distance telephone strike may tive and suseful judgment." returned to San Diego after spending a three weeks leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maple, south of the city.

Henry Maple, south of the city.

The said he could interpret the Democratic caucus "in no other way than as a political manew contract for 25,000 employes of the American Telephone and Telephon lowing a cruise in the Pacific and the Communications Workers of this important investigation." in Japan. Maple is a 1956 graduate of Pampa High School. Mrs. E. R. Gower, 321 N. Sumner has had as guests in her home, night "is very promising."

# **Boy Survives Wreck Fatal** To Parents

vived a traffic wreck that killed a more pessimistic report. asked his grandfather, dues clause, and an increase of

killed New Year's night in one of hours. South Dakota's worst traffic "Things do not look good," Miss "an unbecoming incident."

which was to have arrived in ware, South Dakota, Montana, and called "spiteful action" against a

Wilbert's younger sister, Mary, 6, \$43.50 to \$119 a week and oper- in Vicenzo Bellini's "Norma" but Both were hospitalized with frac- ators earn \$43 to \$70.50, with wage got no further than the first act. tured legs and the little girl also scales varying in different sections A chorus of boos, catcalls, whiswas suffering from internal in- of the country.

Mary also was told of the tragedy late Thursday morning, PAMPA but a physician said she was in formation made little impression. Reference Book. This makes it locked herself "She doesn't realize the impact possible for his suppliers and In-room and refused to sing another

surance underwriters, who use the note. Some said it was the boos of it." the doctor said. The wreck equalled the worst book, to look him up and in this that echoed from "paradise," the ta history. Nine persons also were goods and insurance.

the car carrying the teen-agers checked in the Reference Book. ed at the shambles which folapparently veered into the wrong And it makes no difference where lowed — and the boos, catcalls lane of traffic and rammed the the seller is located. The listing of and fistfights.

uled for Monday in the Eureka Book in the United States. City Auditorium for Mr. and Mrs. A Reference Book listing con-lenge to her singing ability. It is Walter Beck, 45 and 42 years old: tains the name of the business and accepted by many opera lovers and their children, Harold, 18; the rating. The rating consists of that her rendition of the aria Ruby, 11; Priscilla, 4, and Doris, two symbols. The first, a letter of "Casta Diva" in "Norma" can

other car, Larry Weldmeyer, 16, ference between what the business thinks her arch rival soprano Reday. The others, Marvin Neu- ond symbol, a numeral, reflects a And it may have been they who harth, 18, the driver, and Clyde composite of financial stability and sent boos and isolated whistles Krein, 16, will be interred Sunday. payment record.

# Democratic Leaders Accused District Court Of Playing Satellite Politics

Nearly complete returns on a

Gleason commented.

Senate Democratic leadership to- nials.

The Vermont Republican's free of politics. preparedness subcommittee under approach." the chairmanship of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson

sufficient information has been the stroke of midnight and the NEW YORK (UP-A nationwide gathered so far "to form an effective second four minutes later. Daniel,

He is presently stationed aboard Telegraph Co. before that time. With "the many expressions of Joe Steele, who claims the title vessel has just recently docked fol- tor of the Long Lines division of nonpartisanship in undertaking of "world eating champion," set

strike any time after the union's military affairs at the same time age in five and a half minutes. current contract expires at midunder a single commander.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Flanders charge was virtually alph E. Flanders accused the certain to evoke Democratic de-Ralph E. Flanders accused the certain to evoke Democratic de-

day of playing politics with the in- From the outset Johnson has ex-

charge was prompted by a call for Flanders conceded there has a closed-door meeting Tuesday of been little partisanship in the inall Democratic senators to discuss vestigation itself despite what he district attorney, in that it will court in Gray County was not the investigation. The inquiry is called "some evidence on the part last for a period of six months. being conducted by the Senate of some individuals of a partisan

#### NEW YEAR GRANDSONS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UP)-New Flanders, a member of the sub- Year's Day brought two grandborn at the birth of the New

another record Wednesday. He America, said the possibility of a Several congressmen involved in ate seven feet, 10-inches of sauswere urging close scrutiny of pro- He said he would have done betposals to put all the armed forces ter but he already had a hearty breakfast only a few hours earlier.

#### strike ballot taken Thursday indicated that the union membership was "overwhelmingly" in tavor of Government Explanation Of Bargaining talks were scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. e.s.t. Both sides reported that some progress was made in day-long talks Thurs-

old boy, who with a sister sur- contract, but Miss Gleason gave the opening of Rome's new opera cream of Roman society in expen- key, on Jan. 27 seems to be anhis parents and seven others, She said the company was ask- when temperamental soprano diplomatic corps was there. So United States has made toward looked up from a hospital bed in ing for a no-strike clause, elimina- Maria Meneghini-Callas walked was a sprinkling of movie stars full membership.

Also killed in the grinding head. The union is seeking a \$3-a-week ident Giovanni Gronchi, screen fistfights that continued outside and New Zealand. on collision were three-teen-age increase for operators and \$3 to \$5 star Gina Lollobrigida, party the opera when police had ejected boys in the second car. Doctors for plant workers at company in giver Elsa Maxwell, the diplomat- the pigilists. said a 10th victim of the wreck stallations in all states except ic corps and a record opening was Mrs. Beck's unborn baby New Hampshire, Vermont, Dela-night crowd in what newspapers

Nevada, where the union is not handful of boos by non-Callas fans. The only other survivor was represented. Plant workers earn She was singing the leading role tles and a rash of fistfights followed. Riot police restored order but new demonstrations broke out early today in front of her hotel. (Continued From Page 1) All Rome buzzed with speculasuch shock and pain that the in- is listed in the Dun & Bradstreet tion as to why the prima donna

single car accident in South Dako- way he is assisted in getting his low-priced gallery seats. Others said it was temperament. killed in 1956 in a collision near In other words, should a manu- Some accepted the 34-year-old facturer or wholesaler receive an singer's explanation that a hoarse-Police said the crash occurred order for merchandise from a ness which brought on a "loweron "one of the best stretches of merchant in Pampa the listing and ing of the voice" was actually highway in South Dakota" when the rating of the merchant can be responsible. But all were astound-

the Pampa businessman appears New York's "fighting soprano" A mass funeral service is sched- in every issue of the Reference has been embroiled in many incidents, but never because of a chal-

the alphabet, indicates financial scarcely be bettered. \*One of the three boys in the strength or capital. It is the dif- There is a diehard corps who Eureka, also will be buried Mon- owes and what it owns. The sec- nata Tebaldi is infinitely better. down from paradise to the stage

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season. The fiasco was brought on sive furs and lavish gowns. The other of several moves which the

To Convene

E. Ford and children of Borger. vestigation of the nation's missile pressed determination the investi- District Court in Gray County is day. He did not know today how gation would be nonpartisan and scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. day. He did not know today now many of the criminal charges now Monday.

A new Grand Jury will be im- brother-in-law, Ray C. Clark, in paneled at the beginning of the Big Spring today. Mr. Clark died court term Monday. A total of 16 Wednesday in that city.

persons have been called for the 49th jury. These are: Earl Adkinson of Year Lefors; Wilson W. Boyd and Clifford Allison, both of McLean; W. E. Epperson, Elmer Fite, Lee Garrison, Mrs. W. A. Green, Ruben J. Hilton, Lewis K. Davis, R. L. Allford, Mrs. J. E. Beard, La-Don Bradford, Cletus Mitchell, Jim Nation, Floyd McLaughlin and Pauline Black, all of Pampa.

Waters said this morning that The January term of the 31st would be set by the court Monboth the criminal and civil dockets This will be the long-term of pending would be set Monday.

court, according to Bill Waters. The regular Friday session of held today because of the funeral of Judge Lewis M. Goodrich's

join it. It took the role of observ-

As the danger of Soviet Russian

penetration in the Middle East

became serious, and the threat of

Rated Stronger

oth 20, said their unprecedented

winter climb of the 10,500-foot Val-

of the Dolomites this week was

'just practice' for the Moun'

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Blanc climb.

# Flanders, a member of the subcommittee, told reporters such a meeting is premature because inmeeting is premature because inme Treaty Group

By CHARLES M. McCANN

that there is no plan for the United States to join "METO"— committee last June. the so-called Baghdad Pact - "at this time."

are good reasons why the United States came up with the Eisen-States should not enter fully into hower Doctrine. the alliance right now. One is that This doctrine was worked out opposes the pact, are improving.

While the press and radio rose up in the balconies was a record ed in 1955. Its members are Tur- than the paper METO alliance. What's to become of us?"

working hours for administrative up in wrathful indignation against the boy, Wilbert Beck, 16, Eu
working hours for administrative up in wrathful indignation against crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Up in wrathful indignation against Crowd that had paid a record key, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Iran, the government planned against nounced the performance had end- ization to form a chain of alli- Eisenhower Doctrine.

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RED PROPOSAL - Communist Czechoslovakia has joined Russia and Poland in proposing a zone in Central Europe "free of atomic weapons." Radio Prague quoted a government communique endorsing the proposal. It said the zone (see Newsmap) should consist of East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The zone would provide a buffer against the heartland of Russia.

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United Press Staff Correspondent er at METO meetings.

However, the United States has The United States appears to be edging toward full membership in joined three committees of the the Middle Eastern Treaty Organ- alliance. After agreeing to take part in the economic and counter-The State Department has said subversion committees, it accept-

That undoubtedly is true. There open aggression arose, the United

The United States was the chies



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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TRADING SECTZER 1-3 "Well, did you get a promotion or a new baby-sitter?"

#### **Television In Review:** The 'Kraft Theater' Drama

By WILLIAM EWALD | No matter, The important thing Allied relations with Egypt, which by Dulles, and approved by Con-The decision of Secretary of supported by Collaboration of Secretary of Secreta wage agreement had been reached in more than 50 per cent of the geographical areas effected by the segraphical areas effected by the segraphic EUREKA, S.D. (UP A 16 year seegraphical areas effected by the demanded a government explana- Miss Callas to her dressing room. tend the annual meeting of METO essary to combat Communist age tion today for the fiasco that was the audience contained the foreign ministers at Ankara, Tur- gression against a Middle Fastern age of the fiasco that was the audience contained the foreign ministers at Ankara, Tur- gression against a Middle Fastern age of the fiasco that was the foreign ministers at Ankara, Tur- gression against a Middle Fastern age.

This Brogan has knocked over newspapers and the crooner is tryeverything the other network has ing to steal a girl singer (Virginia thrown at him-quiz shows, other Gibson) from the comic's show. As a warning to Russia, the Eicomics, the North Atlantic war From that point, Brogan starts pain and bewilderment yesterday tion of a maintenance of union out on the gala first night, and leaders of cafe society. And The Baghdad Pact was conclud- senhower Doctrine was stronger games, King Farouk and his tal- stealing the crooner's scripts in ent scouts, let's all sing with order to parody them, Brogan But the United States has had Charlie Chan. This Brogan is so fires the girl singer but she de-Seka, had been informed a short time before that his parents, three sisters and a brother were dead—

Miss Callas socialist Deputy Luigi price.

Great Britain. It links the North for its sponsorship of the Bagh-dad Pact and its declaration of the southeast Asia Treaty Organist nounced the parents, three from 35 and 37½ hours to 40

Miss Callas socialist Deputy Luigi price.

Great Britain. It links the North for its sponsorship of the Bagh-dad Pact and its declaration of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organist nounced the parents planned against nounced the parents plan

the opera house for allowing such ed after the first act for reasons ances against Communist aggres- President Gamal Abdel Nasser Brogan with a crooner named after a noodle casserole commerbeyond control. But in the upper sion extending from arctic Nor- of Egypt bitterly opposed the par- Danny Smith. He is a relaxed cial, the crooner goes to the girl's Miss Callas walked out on Pres regions there was turmoil-coarse way to the Philippines, Australia ticipation of Arab countries in the crooner, but not too relaxed-after apartment and tells her that he Baghdad Pact, partly because it all, who can relax opposite a 42.9 loves her. Now in an ordinary clashed with his desire to make Nielsen? play this might be the end, but

himself Mr. Big in the Middle Anyway, this is about the way Kraft still had about 15 minutes East. Iraq, one of the Arab nathe lines were laid last evening, and one more commercial to go tions, did join it. But Nasser in "the battle for Wednesday (it turned out it was for melted thwarted an attempt to get Jor- night," an NBC-TV "Kraft Thea- cheese and bacon and by this tre" drama about the TV busi- point I was dripping saliva on my TV set), so we had some more ness.

VALGRANDE JUST PRACTICE Now for some reason I got this of what is called action. creepy feeling that in what they It all ended happily, of course, BOLZANO, Italy (UP) - Two call real TV life I had encountered with the comic and the crooner young German climbers said toa situation before roughly like this friends and the crooner and the day they were going to try a mid-Kraft plot. ("Mr. Wizard" versus girl singer all mushy about each winter climb of 15,781-foot Mount "Joe and Mabel," you say? No, other and me with a bacon and Blanc, Europe's highest mountain. not quite. But you're getting noodle sandwich on orange muf-The two mountaineers, George Ek- warm). mann and Hubert Baumgartner,





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Training Union will have a gener- tion of Mrs. Chuck Hogan. The will be outlined during the meet- Browning al opening assembly where a conat Wilson's Drug, 300 S. Cuyler test for all departments will be We Believe," a study of Baptist The churches baptized 61,813 loctrine. This book will be taught converts in 1957. following a visitation period dur-BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

All graded choirs of the church nine Texas Baptist pastors, five will resume their rehearsals at men from the Baptist General

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# Church 1)ems

# Rev. Adcock's Sermon Topic For Sunday: 'Looking Ahead'

"Looking Ahead" will be the ser- Choirs. The Sanctuary Singers will Dec. 30, in the civic center. mon topic discussed by Rev. Wood-row Adcock at the two morning nate" by Mozart for the special F.H.A. housing project, which is Union, services of The First Methodist music for the 10:55 a.m. service. still making progress; soap sales, The 8:30 service is broadcast over Bratcher, district superintendent, half completed, and a financial reradio station KPDN.

service will be "Saviour, Like a ter church services. The special and Benediction was by J. R.

#### Shepherd Lead Us" by Williams music will be by the Men's Chorus Sparkman. sung by the Carol and Wesley who will sing "My Faith Looks Up Lions present were Earl Atkinto Thee" by Mason. **Baptists Set Evangelistic** Circle 2, 9:30 a.m. 1106 Charles;

Circle 3, 9:30 a.m. Church Parlor;

Circle 4, 2:30 p.m. 1818 Christine; Circle 5, 2:30 p.m. 2100 N. Faulk-

Family night will be cancelled

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Darrell Cochran, Pampa

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M. T. Nichols, Pampa

ner; 4:00 p.m. Carol and Wesley Several Top o' Texans are ex- Choirs; 7:00 p.m. All COMMISpected to be among the 8,000 per- SIONS MEET; 8:00 p.m. OFFIsons attending the annual Texas CIAL BOARD Thur., Jan. 9 7:30 Baptist evangelistic conference in p.m. Sanctuary Singers. Dallas Jan. 13-15.

Conference

Virtually every Southern Baptist for the month of January. church in Texas will be represented at the 3-day meeting.

Purpose of the conference is to nspire both church members and pastors toward greater efforts in soul winning. Sessions will be held in the Dallas Memorial Coliseum HOSPITAL NOTES and the First Baptist Church of HIGHLAND GENERAL

A special feature of the conference, said Dr. C. Wade Freeman, The W.M.U. of the church will Texas Baptist superintendent of meet Wednesday noon for a lunch- evangelism, will be a series of lay- ami eon to be followed by a mission- men's clinics in soul winning. ary program. All ladies of the Directed by L. H. Tapscott, Tex-

church are urged to attend this as Baptist Brotherhood secretary, first program for the new year, the clinics will include soul, win-Wednesday evening, following ning demonstrations, discussion Wayland College, will be the Dr. Owen was also the speaker the teachers and officers meeting periods and personal testimonies. last Sunday, and was heard by a at 7 p.m., J. R. Stroble will con- Dr. Freeman said Texas Baplarge appreciative congregation, tinue the study of the book "Ho- tist will seek to baptize a record His friends in this area are invited sea." The topic to be studied on for evangelism clinics and simul- ton-

to hear him again. Services will that evening is "Hosea's Faithless taneous crusades in the denomina." Mrs. Viola Scott, 627 N. Zimtion's 3,784 churches will be dis- mers Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and On Thursday, another study cussed. Various phases of the Rev. Luther Spray, Borger Training Union is at 6:30 p.m. The course will begin under the direc- denomination's evangelistic work

> Conference speakers will include a Southern Baptist Convention

evangelism department associate, Convention of Texas, an out - of state pastor, a college president and a Kentucky evangelist.

Theme for the conference is Evangelism - Every Christian's Job." Each day's session will develop a separate phase of the general theme.

Presiding at the five general sessions will be Dr. Freeman, Dr. E. Harmond Westmoreland, BGCT president, Houston; Dr. Forrest C. mill Feezor, BGCT executive secretary; and Dr. J. Woodrow Fuller, associate secretary.

# **Best Dressed** List Out

(Woman's View' By GAY PAULEY United Press Women's Editor NEW YORK (UP) - Around Houston

Manhattan: The annual list of the world's Drive best-dressed women came out this Mrs. Neva Hall, 1024 Crane topics are: Our Heritage, Soul of week . . . the list compiled by the Road New York Dress Institute, which sends ballots to 2,000 fashion editors and other experts.

Most of the perennials made it -Mrs. William Paley, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Winston Guest and Audrey Hepburn. But it pains me to report two of the best-dressed still are missing -

in New York, with 200 reporters are the parents of a boy born at year on Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the and women's editors of newspa- 11:31 a.m. Thursday, weighing 8 First Christian Church. According pers, wire services, syndicates lb. 11/2 oz. and radio and television stations spreading the word on the latest Lefors, are the parents of a girl arranged and a real challenge thip.

Collections from 30 leading New 2:53 a.m. Thursday. York designers will be previewed in show's staged semi-annually by the couture group of the New

The woman in white's about to become the woman in bold color. A collection of nurses' uniforms and caps, designed by Elsa Schiaparelli, includes shocking pink, aquamarine and teal blue, as well as the traditional white.

A spokesman for the Frenchborn designer said the addition of colors is at the suggestion of many physicians, who feel bright shades will serve as morale builders for patients, especially in children's wards.

How's that again? A Wilton, Conn., perfume manufacturer says the newest trend in applying per-

fume is to the legs. The firm (Angelique- said there is a very good reason for scenting our legs. "Fragrance rises," it explained, "and if it's applied only to the temples or throat it doesn't have far to go, except to the ceiling . . . " . p.

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# Lefors Lions Receive

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — Two certificates of membership awards were presented by W. R. Combs, president, to W. D. McBee and P. F. Blanker. W. D. McBee and P. F. Blankenburg at the regular meeting of the Lefors Lions Club Monday night,

Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:55. Sunday night at 7:30 Dr. Hubert which are approximately one-

son, Boyd Beck, Bob Bright, Fred The following activities are sche- Blackwell, Arlie Carpenter, W. R. duled for the coming week. Mon- Combs, Walter Elliott, Jess Gravday, Jan. 6 4:00 p.m. Primary es, Jerry Jacobs, David Robinson, Choir; 6:15 p.m. Fishermen's Club; J. R. Sparkman, D. T. Pfeil, R. 7:00 p.m. Troop 80 Wed., Jan. 8 M. Watson, W. D. McBee, P. F. 10:00 a.m. Kindergarten Choir; Blankenburg, and one new mem-Circle 1, 9:30 a.m. 1237 So. Wilcox; ber, Ray Chastain, was welcomed.

### St. Matthew's Announces **Activities**

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will be held Wednesday,

Jan. 8, following the service of
Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m.
The 1958 budget will also be discussed and presented as well as a change in the constitution of the

BAPTIST CHURCH

James L. Minnich, pastor
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m.,
Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday
School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship
11 a.m.: B. T. U. Services, 6:45 p.m.;
12 am.: B. T. U. Services, 6:45 p.m.;
13 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal;
13 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal;
14 p.m.;
15 p.m. change in the constitution of the

shrubs on the grounds of St. Matthew's Church were to be planted Jan. 4 by the Men's Club under the direction of James Dailey, There are a number of shrubs and plants to be purchased. If any person is Mrs. Lee Etta Ledford, 1241 Mi-Miss Marcilla Sargent, Skellyto be purchased. If any person is MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH portunity to purchase a plant, they have been asked to look at the sketch in the Parish Hall and select those which they would like to donate.

Corner of Ok'ahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday School; 11 a.m., Preaching Service: 6:30 p.m., Preaching Service: 7:30 p.m. Preaching Service. Time Preaching Service: 7:30 p.m. Preaching Service. Wednesday Service: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting. interested or has not had the op-Terry Clay Weatherford, Pampa Mrs. Audra Dehls, 1601 Hamil-

high school practice field. Trees
are to be taken to the grounds on
Sunday and no earlier, according to the committee of St. Mail. Mrs. Mary Williams, 902 E. Paul McCarley, 822 N. Frost,

event.

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Everyone is invited to attend the affair.

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# First Christian Are Reported

The first Official Board meeting of the First Christian Church for 1958 will be held Jan. 8 at 8 p.m.

The Elders will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the Board meeting, All members of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been winged to attend the state of the Board have been with the state of the Board have been with

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Houston
Vern Pendergrass, 315 Sunset
Drive
Mrs. Neva Hall, 1024 Crane
Jimmy Henry, Lefors
Mrs. Suzanne Blue, 1337 N.

make an effort to attend all Board meeting and dil E. Albert
Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, commanding officers. Sunday School; 11 a.m., Hollness
Weeting; 6:30 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:33 p.m., Myller, Silve p.m., Sulvation and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School superintentian Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Meeting Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Misser of education. Joe Whitten, director of music. B. R.
June Smith June 1 Deagne, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Holiness Weeting; 6:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Holiness Whitten, director of music. B. R.

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The Course of the church and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a The Church at Work, and the Brotherhood program.

A different leader will be ... in topics for each session. All adult members have been urged to make plans to attend the meetings.

A Youth Convention of Christian Churches will be held in the First

Touth Volunteer Missionary Services Side Assistant to Pastor. Sunday Sunday Services; P. M. Midweek pray-broadcast over Radio Station KFDN: broadcast over Radio Station KFDN: and study services.

Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 Morning Worship: 5:30 p.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal: 6:30 p.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal: 6:30 p.m., Intermediate and Senior MYF; 6:30 p.m., Fellowship study classes for all ages; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

to J. D. Skaggs, the new presi-Mr. and Mrs. William Pruett, dent, a "fine program has been 11:00 weighing 7 lb. 8% oz., born at awaits the men at this meeting.

Pampa, Texas

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Sermon by the pastor

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# CHURCH SERVICES

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Rev. John Dyer, pastor. Sun-iay School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Wor-ship Service 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, -6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 8:00 p.m. HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

The special music for the 8:30 Quarterly Conference meeting after church services. The special hepherd Lead Us" by Williams ung by the Carol and Wesley Who will sing "My Faith Looks Up"

Will be preaching. There will be a port.

Invocation was by D. T. Pfeil and. Benediction was by J. R. a.m., Mass; 9:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass. Weekdays; 6:15 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Ma

(Non-Denominational)

Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; and Young People's Service, 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tues-day evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday evenings: Bible study and prayer services.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

944 S. Dwight

J. W. Nash, congregation servant.
Public talk, 3 p.m. Sunday; Watchtower study, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m.,
coigregation book study; Friday, 7:30
p.m., ministry school, 8:30 p.m. service meeting.

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The Burning of the Greens will PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Corner of Christy & Browning tev. Antole Ferlet, pastor, Metho-t in doctrine. Sunday School, 2:45 aist in doctrine. Sunday School, 9:48 a.m.; Worship Hour, il a.m.; Y.T.S. 6:45 p.m.: Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

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Rev. L. R. Davis, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00
p.m. Training Union; 6:45 p.m. Eveaing, Worship. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Eveaing, Worship. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Mission, Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Tea.hears Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service

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Starkweather at Craven

Pastor, Charles E. Rhyne, Sunday

Revices: Bible study, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; League services; 6:45 p.m.; Mid-week service wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Broadcast over KPDN. Sunday morning 9:30 a.m.;

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The Christian Men's Fellowship will hold its first meeting of the supt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary.

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Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor. Sunday
services: 9.45 a.m., Sunday School;
1:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30
Lm. MYF; 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wed-Services: 9 45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. MYF; 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship; 6:30 p.m. Wednesd'y.

St. MARK'S METHOJIST CHURCH (Colored 40 Elm)

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Rev Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30
p.m., Fpworth League; 7:30 p.m.,
HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1301 N. Banks
Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor. Bob Hamlton, music director. Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union,
1:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services,
5:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer services at
1:45 p.m. (hoir practice at 8:30 p.m.,
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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

610 Naida St.

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:30 s.m.. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 100 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednessay: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friedry: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquers Meeting.

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ing; 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL

Mamilton & Worrell Streets Rev. Paul F. Bryant, Pastur. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:00 p.m., Young People's Service: 8:00 p.m., Evening Evangelis'ile Service, Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service. Friday, 8:00 p.m., Young People's Service.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

320 E. Tyng Sev. M. H. Hutchinson, Pastor, Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching: 8:00 p.m., Evering Service, Vednesday, 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 b. Barnes

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship: 6:36 p. m. Training Union, 7:20 p. m. Evening Worship. Wednesday 6:36 p. m. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Service. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thurman Upshaw, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1:59 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Prayer Service.

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School: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service;

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Rev. John V. Ferguson, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45

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Rey. Richard Crews, minister, Sunday Services: 9 45 a.m., Church
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and Communion; 5:30 p.m. Cy.F.
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Groups: 7:00 p.m., Evening Service, School; 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship;
Wadnesday, 7:00 a.m.; Prayer MeetNorth Groups.

North Groups.

Rev. G. R. Martin, Pastor, Sunday Services: 10 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., preaching: 8 p.m., Evening Wor-ship, Wednesday: 8 p.m., Mid-week

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By Woodrow Adcock First Methodist Church

#### ALL THINGS NEW

"And He sat upon the throne sad, "Behold, I make all things new." Revelation 21:5. With the beginning of a new year it is good for us to know that God can make all things new within our hearts. He can forgive us of our sins and failures of the past. We can make a new start in life. We need not continue in a life of sin and failure. By God's Grace we can be transformed into new persons with new attitudes and new dispositions. We can become radiant with joy and gladness and the fullness of life which Christ makes possible for all who will believe and trust in Him. Some things are essential for us to do if we would have the new life which Christ offers to all. They are as follows;

- 1. Confess our sins and our need of His help.
- 2. Resolve to do His will, walking with Him by faith every day.
- 3. Make prayer a vital part of our lives every day.
- 4. Worship regularly in the fellowship of other Christians.
- 5. Witness for Christ by telling others the good news of what He can do.
- 6. Share in the work of the Kingdom by giving talents, services, and money to its support.



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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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#### Hoover Warns Us

Bitter words, indeed, are those of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in the November issue of the American Legion Magazine, who tells us that ". . . the same old Communist crowd is doing business at the same old Communist stand in the same old subversive way.

He then added that inspite of the efforts of Communist leaders to put on new smiling faces, the threat of Communism has not weakened, its philosophy is the same and its danger just as great as it ever was.

Other people who have been investigating the present status of Communism report that the Communist Party, U.S.A., "is exulting that it has received a renew-

As Hoover points out in his article, the American people must learn to recognize Communism in whatever form it happens to present itself.

"The tactics of Communism do not change! Hypocrisy, guile, deceit, and subversion are the hallmarks of Communism today as they were yesterday. Here in America every walk of life has been infiltrated by the fanged salesmen of subversion cloaked in the lamb's wool of glowing promises." Mr. Hoover declares. "Division and disunity are Communist weapons . . . . It pits race against race, worker against manager, group against group. It muddies the waters of peace while shouting 'Coexistence!'

If Hoover's views are valid, and he is in a better position to know the Red enemy better than almost anyone, then we ought to be giving some long and careful looks at some of the practices of Communism that we are candoning right here at home. Anytime we approve of governmental action that says that the rights of the state are paramount over the rights of individuals we are following the Commie line.

The question of "what will happen to the union?" when the Congress goes back to work in January will get increasing discussion as the time for the legislators to appear in Washington grows closer.

The probe of the Senate subcommittee, headed by Sen. John McClellan, has revived talk of reprisal legislation against unions to "bring them into line" and with this talk has been the point that unions should no longer enjoy immunity from the monopoly features of the Sherman Anti-Trust laws.

The warped type of thinking that has permitted this inequity to exist since the early days of the New Deal is clearly given in a hearing by Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel for the CIO.

Said Goldberg:

"It is, therefore, improper and misleading to apply the concepts of 'monopoly' and 'restraint of trade' to organizations of working men. The law frowns on combinations among businessmen to raise the price of their products, but it does not and should not frown upon the combination of individual workers into unions to raise the price if their labor. When a monopoly exists in business an individual corporation or a group of corporations fixes the level of production and prices which will maximize profits. On the other hand, when workers band together in a union they do so for the purposes of increasing their wages and improving their living conditions. Thesse practices are in the interest not only of the workers, who band together but of the economy as a whole, since as wages and living standards improve, our economy expands in contrast, as business monopolies increase and grow strong, the economy con-

It seems to us that not even a congressman or a union member ought to be taken in by such a piece of

Maybe this point can be illustrated with this example: the minimum wage law now sets the price of a worker at one dollar an hour; if Goldberg is correct in his economic viewpoint, all we need to do is pass a law saying that the minimum wage shall be ten dollars an hour and we shall all be ten times as rich.

When "workers band together in a union . . . for the purpose of increasing their wages and improveing their living conditions" they can only do so one of two ways: they can increase their production and thus increase their wages or they can increase their wages at the expense of other workers. The nation's economy has not expanded one iota unless there has been an increase in production.

An employer who is forced by a union to increase wages must get the money from some source in order to do it. He can take it out of his savings account, for instance, which means that the lending agency which has been using the money no longer can lend it for additional production. He can take it out of personal or corporate money set aside for expansion and the jobs that would have been added are lost. He can take it out of his customers in which case he adds the cost of the product to all the rest of the economy in order to benefit the few in the union. And so forth.

But if a general wage increase is granted for any reason other than that there has been increased production and subsequent lowering of the unit cost of the product, somebody has to pay for it, for nothing has been added to the national economy and there has been no improvement of living conditions.

Unless we recognize this simple economic truth we are just kidding ourselves and will continue to do so until we have learned it the hard way.





#### **BETTER JOBS**

By R. C. Hoiles "An Interpretation Of Social Economic Evolution

I want to continue to quote some gems from Ludwig van Mises' book "Theory and History," or "An Interpretation of Social and Economic Evolution."

After pointing out how a division of labor was necessary to develop a nigh standard of living, he observes:

"...Ricardo's law" (of association) "has shown that co-operation under the principle of the division of labor is favorable to all participants. It is an advantage for every man to co-operate with other men, even if these others are in every respect - mental and bodily capacities and skills, diligence and moral worth - inferior. From Malthus' principle one can deduce that there is, in any given state of the supply of capital goods and knowledge of how to make the best use of natural resources, an optimum size of population. So long as population has not increased beyond this size, the addition of newcomers improves rather than impairs the conditions of those already cooperating."

It seems to me that this part about Malthus' law of population is rather vague. Who knows how many people could be supported at an ever-higher standard of living in this world if there, were not intervention by government or groups interfering with a free and unhampered market. If labor was freely divided and creative energy was respected, this fear of over population is something that need not be considered as things look today, provided there is no intervention preventing free men from using the natural resources of this

Different Kind Of Sciences

He explains that there is a difference between sciences of human action and the sciences of dealing with material things. Science in dealing with the natural elements can be experimental and predictions can be definitely made, but because men have free will and they are constantly changing and no two men are alike, the science of human action, has to be handled from a probable standpoint rather than from an exact science. He puts it this

"The sciences of human action by no means reject determinism. The objective of history is to bring out in full relief the factors that were operative in producing a definite event. History is en-

cause and effect. In retrospect, there is no question of contingency. The notion of contingency events. It refers to a limitation the human search for knowledge, not to a condition of the universe or of some of its parts.' Laissez-Faire

"The laissez-faire liberals asserted: If the old laws establishing status privileges and disabilities are repealed and no new practices of the same character - such as tariffs, subsidies, discriminatory taxation, indulgence granted for ketbook. nongovernmental agencies like churches, unions, and so on to use coercion and intimidation are introduced, there is equality of all citizens before the law. Nobody is hampered in his aspirations and ambitions by any legal obstacles. Everybody is free to compete for any social position or function for which his personal

In explaining the difference between the socialist and the free private property economy, he puts

abilities qualify him."

it this way: "This socialist or communist doctrine fails entirely to take into account the essential difference capitalistic society Feudal property came into existence either by conquest or by donation on the part of a conqueror. It came to an end either by revocation of the donation or by conquest on the part of a more powerful conqueror. It was property by 'the grace of God,' because it was ultimately derived from military victory which the humility or conceit of the princes ascribed to special intervestion of the Lord. The owners of feudal property did not depend on the market, they did not serve the consumers; within the range of their property rights they were real lords. But it is guite different with the capitalists and entrepreneurs of a market economy. They acquire and enlarge their property through the services they have gendered to the consumers, and they can retain it only by serving daily again in the best possible way. This difference is not eradicated by metaphorically calling a successful manufacturer of spaghetti 'the Spaghetti King'

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Save That Pore Chile!

# National Whirligig



#### New North-South Feud Is Stirred In House

By RAY TUCKER

Inswer to Previous Puzzle

38 Orange oil

42 Egyptian god

43 Italian river

46 Essential

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48 Delicate

50 Vitality

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44 English nurse

40 Interior

WASHINGTON - The overen-event, depending on the ability thusiastic friends of Representative and forcefulness of other House. head of Alabama, and now Ray. A splendid example of "creep-Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas have Senate leaders, he ranks among burn of Texas. In addition, the ing socialism's WAS the Tennesneedlessly and prematurely stirred the top six. And Mills is both able South, and especially the State of see Valley Authority. Under the a new North-South feud among the and forceful.

life"— can stall it off for long. they have advanced him as the Harris, James Trimble and Brooks developing hydro-electric power. As a result of the death of Rep- "logical choice."

resentative Jere Cooper of Tennessee, Mills has become Chairman of the ambitious and aggressive "Bosthe House Ways and Means Com- ton boy" and his supporters -

Its 15 Democratic members con- years. stitute a so-called Committee of Committees. As such, they name the men who shall represent the ern Democrats, including men not Party on all House committees, too friendly to McCormack, com which gives the 15, and especially cede that they might find it diffi-

the Chairman, enormous power. | cult to vote for Mills in such a con-Besides building a personal mac- test. They cannot forget, or they hine through distribution of favor- will not be permitted to forget able committee assignments, he that he signed the famous Southern can actually affect policy by the Manifesto against the Supreme kind of men-conservatives or lib- Court banning racial segregation in erals-whom he selects to frame the schools.

legislation for presentation to the Inasmuch as the "Yankee libe rals," including McCormack himself rely on various racial ele-MILLS BEING BOOSTED FOR ments for electon victories, SPEAKERSHIP - In short, Mills' would be bad politics for them to between the conditions of a status new position makes him possibly back such a vigorous and outspok- ports, already has four wives and loose from all control of the Conor caste society and those of a the third most influential legislator en opponent of desegregation as on Capitol Hill, after the Vice the relatively young Arkansan.

Common Sayings

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WANTS SPEAKER'S OFFICE-

Finally, the North begins to feel that it is time for a man from that section to occupy this position, Only one non-Southerner has held it since the Democrats began their comeback from the Smith slaugh- about "Creeping Socialism"-the 1930 Congressional elections. He was Rainey of Illinois.

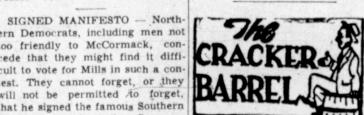
Texas, Byrnes of Tennessee, Bank- doesn't recognize it. Arkansas, possesses a majority of guise of flood control and irrigathe important committee chair- tion it got Uncle Sam into the as employed in dealing with human action always refers to man's uncertainty about the future and the limitations of the specific historical understanding of future

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His new post and his qualifications immediately inspired his friends to boost him for the Speaker opening of Congress. Only fulfilly ment of the wishes which Speaker opening of congress. Only fulfilly ment of the wishes which Speaker opening of congress. Only fulfilly ment of the wishes which Speaker opening of congress. Only fulfilly ment of the wishes which Speaker opening of the wishes and the wis Hays.

But they have reckoned without Other and strange political folk may control the White House and mittee, which is, perhaps, the most House Majority Leader John W. the Supreme Court, but Congress powerful body on Capitol Hill. It McCormack, He has been working tions—New England, the Middle originates all legislation affecting and politicking for the Speaker's West, the Far West and the Northtaxes, tariffs, social security and job for many years, and he stands Speaker campaign got under way kindred financial matters. It has in direct line of succession. More-west-have started to grow restits hand in every American's poc- over, he is a 26-year veteran, less, even before the Mills-forwhereas Mills has served only 18 during the holidays.



Last week the paper said King Saud of Arabia was going to marthen it said he wasn't, This led This ry a nineteen year old girl. And some folks to think the King was would remove what few restricfickle and this is mighty unfair. tions now encompass TVA -it Saud, according to reliable re- would turn this socialistic agency eighty concubines. A picture of gress. It would permit the TVA each of these ladies is mounted on to issue its own revenue bonds-President and the Speaker. In any In future fights on legislation the headboard of the King's bed. with NO LIMIT - it would cun-And beside each picture is a buzz- ningly exclude such bonds from er. In order to marry this new the Federal Debt Limit - it would girl, the King would have to di- invite cancellation of the obligavorce one of the existing four tion of TVA to repay to the Fedwives. Not only that - he'd have eral Government the money it has to rip out the old headboard and already spent - it would permit have the whole boudoir rewired. TVA to expand its service area Since the King's income is only a million dollars a day, he may hesitate to become this deeply involved with electricians.



#### Mac's Resolutions For The New Year

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

the first time since I was nine - of resolutions for 1958? going-on-ten, I sat down and made Here are a few of the resolutions a list of New Year's Resolutions I have made for the year 1958: with every intention of keeping To have the run-down heels on

keeping resolutions every blessed tressed ship. year since then, because never To accept graciously the seat at have I been so superbly behaved the table which requires that I as I was during that year of my straddle a leg, and not duck boyhood.

only two peach trees instead of the on the next to the last day of the usual three in procuring switches month instead of the last. tendance cards with gold-stars.

Subscribers on my paper route rows praised me for not throwing their To learn to change a typewriter hours for staying after school to less blasphemy. beat erasers and water flower Not to pout and feel cheated only half the usual number of trousers from sliding into second and sliding down trees.

firebox. My legs grew stronger because I ran twice as many er-I heard my Mama or Papa cal. every fault most people have I For a year, while true to my have three, and to be more tolerboyish imperfections, I was closer ant.

MADRID - This morning, for and black, and make myself a set

my shoes fixed before they are so I should have been making and nearly gone that I list like a dis-

around trying to pawn it off on My deportment in school went someone else. up from F to D. Mama used up To send my insurance premiums

with which to make me straighten To have Mary's birth date tatup, I filled two Sunday School At- tooed on my forehead so I won't forget it for the fourth year in a

papers in water puddles. My ribbon in fewer hours and with

pots were cut in half. I gave the when I have to take the outside family budget a boost by tearing seat on a train, plane, or bus. To admit my real collar size.

To learn to like a poached egg, or any sort of egg that's runny. To quit getting annoyed when The family was warmer because there was always kindling in the old address me as "Sir.

To try and quit trying to get by rands instead of hiding out when the rands instead of hiding out when To try to remember that for

to boyish perfection, and my fam- To make a hard effort to raise one dog in my lifetime without Now, I thought to myself this slipping him tidbits at the table.

morning, I am in much greater The list goes on and on, but this touching this controversial subject, need of straightening up than I will give you an idea of how one the Speaker's influence and parlia- was in those bygone days. So why man is going to try to improve mentary rulings could affect the not get out pencil and tablet, lick himself and make himself a more the end of the pencil to get it good valued member of the community.

# The American Way

GALLOPING SOCIALISM By GEORGE PECK

We've read and heard a lot ter in 1928 with a victory in the kind of totalitarianism that sneaks its way into the economy of a nation, so disguised and camou-The others have been Garner of flaged that an unsuspecting public

U. S. A. have poured approximate-

ly 11/2 billion dollars into TVA. That ain't hay even in these days of wild government spending and inflation. But all that 11/2 billion wasn't spent on hydro-electric power, development. You see, socialism in the Tennessee Valley got up off the floor-it ceased to creep and started to walk. That came about when the great "yardstick" added steam production of electric energy to its hydro-electric production. No matter how the socialists may try to figure it, there is no flood control of irrigation hooked up with the production of electricity from steam.

And now if the citizens of this country don't act and act fast, TVA is going to stop walking-it is getting ready to gallop. And it surely will gallop if the Davis Bill (H. R. 4266) is passed by the Con-

This Davis Bill (H. P. 4266) (again no limit) and raid the customers of its tax-paying power company neighbors. During the last session of Con-

JACK MOFFITT gress this Davis Bill (H. R. 4266)

was referred to the House Rues Committee, where it was rushed through after inadequate hearings by a narrow margin. it was then approved by the House Rule Committee. It will be scheduled & the next session of Congress for

a full House vote. Surely TVA is an evil thing for the taxpayers under the present laws. It pays no federal taxes. It pays no State or local taxes except for a measly token amount in lieu of such taxes. It pays no interest on the capital which the taxpayers have invested in it. It keeps all its profits. It is free of the Federal, State and local regulations under which investorowned private utilities must operate. And most damnably of all, it lures businesses away from other areas where taxes must be paid by all.

The TVA was to have been 'vard-stick'' - a measuring rod to determine a fair price to be charged for electric current. It is doubtful if anything ever conceived in this country, or any other, has fallen as far short of its proclaimed intent. The rates charged by TVA, while giving a bargain to customers in its service area, unfairly put an impost on all of the electric customers outside its area. One of my associates has dubbed the TVA as being a "stick-up" - not a "yard - stick." With that dubbing I most thor oughly agree.

This further grab for "power" by the TVA, which the Davis Bill (H.R. 4266) would give that agency must be nipped in the bud. A powerful lobby will be on the job working around the clock to push this Bill through the Congress. That lobby must not be allowed to prevail. It can be checkmated. How? By the voters taking a few minutes to sit down to write their Congressman and their two United States Senators (if and when a companion bill hits the Senate) to vote against a legislative proposal that would result in the liquidation of congressional authority over a Federal agency

The TVA WAS "creeping Socialism - it IS NOW "Walking Socialism" - it WILL BE "Galloping Socialism" if Bill H. R. 4266 becomes law. Let's not let that



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#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

# Kansas Wilts Without Stilt

United Press Sports Writer

fection, the defensive-minded, one- 88-78, for its seventh straight vic- annual United Press poll. time Aggies handed top-ranked tory.

Kansas a 52-50 setback Thursday The Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth on the Jaybawka hand to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Jaybawka hand to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Jaybawka hand to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth to the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth the Citadel won the Citadel won the Senior Bowl cast by sports writers who covieth the Citadel won the Citadel wo night on the Jayhawks' home tournament by swamping Spring ered the NFL campaign in the 11

Joe Quigg's two free throws in the ment,

ma State when Chamberlain, the man, 74-64; Fresno State defeated vote went to Hugh McElhenny, and broadcast nationally by NBC nation's leading scorer, led the Butler, \$5-75, and Firvard won San Francisco offensive halfback at 10 p.m. e.s.t. way with a 30-point effort. the University of New Hampshire and end. week's United Press ratings, State 55-49.

#### Basketball Results College Basketball Results

By UNITED PRESS Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. (Championship) Citadel 67 Spring Hill 55 (Consolation)

Florida State 92 Georgia 80 New Hampshire Invitational at Durham, N.H. (Championship) Harvard 55 Amherst 49 (Consolation)

NAIA Midwest Tip-Off at Macomb, Ill. (Semi-Final) Tennessee State 106 Hamline 57

at Modesto, Calif. Amer. River JC 87 Cerritos JC 62

Georgia Tech 74 Furman 64 Boston Colege 88 Brown 78 West Virginia 86 Canisius 66 Wichita 74 Drake 69 Youngstown 92 W. Va. Tech 91 Fresno State 85 Butler 75 Pemex Ollers 78 Lamar Tech 65 and a 26.3 average.

#### Wrestlers Set Double Main Event

Bob Geigel Monday night to furn- State holds the free throw accu- Holmes '5' ish the top half of a double main racy lead with .897. event at the Sportsman Club wrest- Niagara's Alex (Boo) Ellis and duled for a two-out-of-three fall each with a .258 mark. match, limited to one hour,

tag battle is also set for two out seven games. of three fals, limited to one hour. On the other side of the ledger,

Held each Monday evening at

8:30, the wrestling is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club. Sportsman

and lost record. It took an inspired Oklahoma Meanwhile, fourth-ranked West State basketball team to prove Virginia remained undefeated by the bald-headed quarterback who During the season, Tittle com-

the Mountaineers.

It was the Jayhawks' first set whipped Hamline, -108-57, and John Unitas, Baltimore Colts In Fight back since the final of the NCAA Western Illinois downed William quarterback, and Jim Brown, NEW YORK (UP) - Lightweight tournament last spring when they Jewell, 72-58, in the semi-finals of Cleveland Browns rookie fullback, contender Pago Rosi is an 8-5 fabowed to North Carolina, 51-53, on the NAIA Midwest Tip-Off tourna- tied for second in the balloting vorite to beat Johnny Busso when

games this season, including an quered touring Brigham Young, sive end for the Washington Redearlier 63-57 triumph over Oklaho- 89-56; Georgia Tech downed Fursel, skins, received two. The other Square Gardem will be televised Although ranked 14th in this tournament by clipping Amherst,

# Chamberlain Takes Lead In Scoring

NEW YORK (UP)-Wilt Cham- Basilio Named berlain's 106-point barrage in three Big Eight tournament games last week enabled him to regain the major college basketball scoring Springfield 67 New Hampshire 60 lead.

homa State, has tallied 322 points Western III. 72 William Jewell 58 in 10 games for a 32.2 average, 1957 by the National Boxing Assn. California Jr. Coll. Tournament according to official NCAA statistics released today. Don Hen ca of Pittsburgh, last

W. Contra Costa JC 63 Fresno 54 week's leader, tell to fourth place San Jose JC 94 Elcamino JC 67 as he was held to 67 points in San Mateo JC 64 Los Angeles 57 New York's Holiday Festival. The citing the former welterweight than a foot shorter than Chamber-lain, has a 279 overage with 223 gave away height weight and Convention Long Beach JC 79 Sacramento 61 power-charged guar 1, who is more points in e'ght games.

Trinity (Tex.) 75 Tex. Lutheran 66 a single game for 205 total points

Flora of Washington & Lee (25.7), other," he said. Wayne Embry of Miami, (Ohio)

Kentucky with a .622 shooting per- and two in that order. Nature Boy Rogers will battle centage. Arlen Clark of Oklahoma

ling, slated to get underway at Al Inniss of St. Francis (N.Y.) 8:30. Geigel and Rogers are sche-share the rebound leadership,

In the second half of the main offense for the third straight week event, a midget tag team match with an 86.5 average in eight will be featured, with Red Feath- games. However, the Hilltoppers' basketball quintet bounced back in- Vice President Richard Nixon er and Cowboy Bradley grappling ranking is in jeopardy for Mar- to the running of the Perryton will speak at the luncheon honor- Ralph Flacencia vs Jim Snyder Tiny Roe and Tom Thumb. The shall has climbed to \$6.4 through Tournament last night as they roll- ing Hayes when he receives the

Bringing in the first event, Bob- perennial leader Oklahoma State the Holmes five gained a 14-6 first- art of practicing an athlete but by Wallace will meet The Great State is showing the way in de- quarter margin and led at half- keeping him out of intercollegiate Bolo in a one-fall warmer, limit- fense, having allowed an average time, 33-23. Going into the final pe- competition and thus preserving Cree Drilling won 4, Moores ed to 20 minutes. Lou Klein will of 48.4 points per game in seven riod of action the Pampans had his eligibility until needed, is on Beauty Salon won 0. contests.

EXPECT 30 ROOKIES

group of 30 youngsters.

# Y. A. Tittle Named Player Of The Year

that without Wilt (The Stilt) knocking off Canisius, 88-66. It sparked six successful San Francisco pleted 176 of 279 passes for 2,157 Chamberlain, Kansas is good but was the ninth straight victory for cisco Forty-Niner rallies in the fi- yards and 13 touchdowns. nal minutes of the 1957 season, to-While Chamberlain was under a Boston College, one of New Eng. day was named national football While Chamberlain was under a Boston College, one of New Eng. day was named national football doctor's care with a glandular in-land's best teams, whipped Brown, league "player of the year" in the

with seven votes each. Tommy they finally meet tonight, after Elsewhere, Wichita beat Drake O'Connell, Cleveland quarterback, four postponements since last Kansas had won 10 straight University, 74-69; Vanderbilt con. received three. Gene Brito, defen- March.

The poll was conducted at the caused four delays, their fight

season of last-minute clutch per- Busso is ranked 10th. formances ever registered in the Rosi, 29, is rated the harder NFL. They falled to net San Fran puncher. Whether that's true will er Tittle had helped his team take Rangy Busso, 23, prefers to

# 'Boxer Of Year'

sidelined by an infection for silio, who wrested the crown from once, also on cuts. Thursday night's game with Okla- veteran Ray Robinson Juring a "l'on-hearted" performance, was

Easilio was given the honorary ti'le in the NBA's first atings of 1959. Fred Saddy, chairman of the NBA's rating committee, said in 52nd Annual

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati whipped him, Basilio bears himand Leo Byrd of Marshall each self with the dignity of a cham- tional Collegiate Athletic Assn. second.

vision is important to boxing and, tition until needed. Morehead St. 103 Wash. & Lee 59 Rolding out the top 10 scorers with complications involving the The six day meeting of the Gary and Bobby Wilhelm, Charles

> (25.4) and Red Murrell of Drake establish the rightful top man to ball Coaches. is Ralph Crosthwaite of Western chen and Aora Foley, rated one recornmendations for telecasting tourney in Amarillo.

## In Win At Western Kentucky leads in team Perryton

The Holmes Conoco Industrial the year next Wednesday. ed by the Perryton Jaycees, 84-45. coach of the year award. Jumping to a fast initial lead, "Red shirting" of athletes, the BOWLING RESULTS

gained a 57-32 lead.

tack and gaining the highpoint pass on a student athlete retain- Cabot Offices won 4, C. A. Hus-CINCINNATI (UP) - The Cin- mark for the night was Roy Poole, ing his amateur status, even ted won 0. the Pampa Shrine Club. Sportsman | CINCINNATI (UP) - The Cin- mark for the night was not the mark for the night was not the competes against the Groninger & King won 1, White the year and "player of the pear" and "player rookie training camp at Plant game. Ranking high for Perryton professionals. A new interpretation House Lumber won 3. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; City, Fla., Feb. 15, with Manager was Joe McDowell with 18 points. Would permit his competing Cabot Engineering won 0, Sham-\$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents Birdie Tebbetts and Coaches Jim- Tonight the Holmes team will against pros as an individual or for general admission adult and 50 my Dykes, Tom Ferick and John battle the Citizens Bank squad of as a member of a team, but rock service won 4. cents for general admission chil- ny Riddle instructing an expected Pampa and the winner will meet would not permit him to play on the Perryton All-Stars tomorrow a professional team.

Although ailments and injuries

close of the regular season and should be exciting because each is prior to the Western Division play- an able boxer-puncher. Baldish off and the league championship Rosi, formerly of Italy and now of New York, is rated fifth among This probably was the finest 135-pound contenders. New Yorker

cisco the Western litle only be demonstrated tonight. He is an cause Detroit refused to be beaten aggressive, upright boxer with a and rallied to score a 31-17 play- good left jab and left hook and off victory over San Francisco aft- with a stunning straight right.

counter-punch at long range. But he also is a good banger at close quarters to the body, when he comes in with his bob-weave. Rosi's 26-4-1 record includes 11

knockouts. He was stopped twice. MLWAUKEE, Wis (UP)-Mid- on cuts. Busso's 31-5-1, list in-The Kansas junior, who was dieweight champion Carmen Ba- cludes 14 kayoes. He was stopped

Vanderbilt 89 Brigham Young 56 moved up a notch to second and plon. He has been a careful train-opened its 52nd annual convention. Also nearing its district tournative to the train-opened its 52nd annual convention. third, respectively. Robertson er and a courageous fighter." today with such touchy matters ment, the New Mexico squad is Gust.-Adolphus 56 N. Dak. St. 47 canned 52 points in two contests Saddy had New Year's advice for listed for consideration as alumni stronger than it has been previouslast week for 237 points and a 29.6 fighters in the heavyweight divi- recruiting, enforcement activities, ly and has matched some of Pamaverage while Byrd scored 33 in stor, especially tit's contenders. and the abuse of eligibility rules pa's best fighters for the evening "Interest in the heavyweight di- by keeping players out of compe- of bouts. .

> Kentucky Wesleyan (26.3), Elgin be searching in the backwoods for ernoon meeting of its baseball Wills and Lucky Dunham. competition while avoiding each rules committee and a meeting of The annua

of next season's intercollegiate football, get consideratiom Satur- Matches set for Monday night ay and Feb. 3rd in committee are:

Assn. will hold its 35th annuar con- T. Stevens vs Lucky Dunham vention in conjunction with the NCAA and will honor Woody Theo Nance vs Jim Murray Hayes of the Ohio State Rose Justin Mendez vs Gary Wills Bowl champions as its coach of

the convention agenda.

Pacing the Holmes offensive at- Similarly, the convention will Rx. Shop won 1.



IN MONDAY BOUTS - Lucky Dunham, of the Pampa Optimist Boxing team, will appear in the ring Monday night against Tom Stephens at 115 pounds as the Pampa sluggers host the Clovis, N. M. team in Recreation Park's Arena at 8. The Clovis matches will mark the last team encounter at home before the annual Pampa Golden Gloves Tournment, which is scheduled for Jan. 16-18 in the junior high gymnasium.

# Rugged Clovis, N.M. Boxers Here Monday

teur Athlete of the year for 1957.

other award recipients to be an-

nounced later at the annual Sports

Achievement Dinner at the Downtown YMCA in Dallas in Febru-

The 210-pound Aggie ace was

the bellwether of the team that

won eight straight games and

ranked No. 1 in the nation until

it was nipped by Rice and Texas

by a total of three points. He also

was the big gun in the Aggies'

3-0 loss to Tennessee in the Gator

year" by the United Press and

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ing. Crow polled 28 votes to 19 for

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ng team will stage its last home Wilbur Washington vs Gary Wilbouts before the district tourna- helm ment Monday night in matches with Clovis, N.M., in Recreation Fernando Fegaro vs Charles Sny-Park's arena at 8. The Pampa ringmen have battled

the rugged Clovis squad two times Al Cummings vs Bobby Wilhelm previously, having lost the first PHLADELPHIA (P)-The Na- matches team-wise and won the

Salted to appear in the ring are

Tex, Western 85 N. Mex, Highs, 66 are Bally Howell of Mississippi champion, there is no reason who NCAA and seven other national and James Snyder, Jim Murray, Houston 86 Sam Houston St. 76 State (26.9), Kelly Coleman of those listed as contenders should athletic groups opened with an aft- Charles Coffee, Gary and Dickie

the executive committee of the es tourney in Pampa has been set Crow, the Texas A&M ALLAmerica Gary Yungblut Saddy said a "natural" bout to American Agen. of College Base- for Jan. 16-18, with matches to be halfback who sacked up just about Bobby Moore held in the junior high gymnasium. all the national honors available, Milton Hoff challenge champion Floyd PatterTelevision matters, including the Following Pampa's meet, the wintoday was named both SouthwestJack Burke The deadlest field goal shooter son would be between Eddie Ma. report of the 1957 committee and ners will compete in the regional erner of the Year and Texas Ama-By OSCAR FRALEY

The American Football Coaches Blaze Garcia vs Dickie Wills

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#### Harvesters Play Phillips Here Tonight Pre-Conference Warmup Games End With Tilt

By CHARLES CULLIN

their home court tonight seeking their 13th straight victory as they host the Phillips Blackhawks in Harvester Field House at 8

Standing with a 12-1 record for The windup was a pleasant one pa quintet downed Duncan, Okla. for five. and Crozier Tech of Dallas to take Oklahoma, in defeating the Blue the Lawton, Okla., tourney cham- Devils had the advantage of the

over Palo Duro, 65-56; Hobbs, portunities. lington, 66-62; and Palo Duro, 62- the great Navy line stiffened when 57. Losses have come from Pam it had to. With Forrestal doing the pa; Artesia, N.M., 50-48; Clovis, pitching, Navy used the aerial at-N.M., 54-48; Brownfield, 51-47; Bor- tack to move out in front and then ger, 63-32; Dumas, 55-54; Level- coasted in Tony Stremic and Bob land, 8351; and Wellington, 6662. Reifsnyder on the Navy line were In total scoring, the Harvesters great. lead with 966 points for an aver WASHINGTON (UP) - Baltiage-per-game mark of 74 points, more Colts quarterback John Unicompared with 653 for the Black- tas has been named the outstandhawks with a 54 point-per-game ing professional football player of average. Defensively, Pampa has the year by the Washington Touchallowed 733 points for an average down Club. Unitas, who was a of 56 points per/game, compared unanimous pick, received the to 700 for Phillips, making a 56 award in a special ceremony point average.

LEADING THE Pampa offensive attack are guard Bill Brown and center Mack Layne, having 174 and 171 points respectively. Tied for second among scorers are Ray Stephenson and Coyle Winborn, having netted 137 points each. Pacing the Blackhawks will be

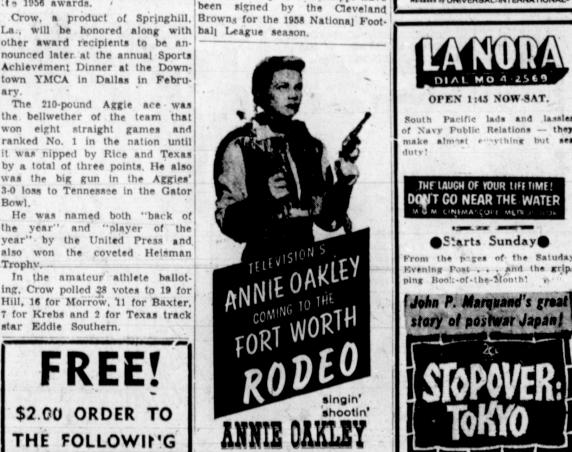
Donnie Gains and Milton Hoff, who consistently rank as the top scorers on the squad. In the first game with Pampa, Gains hit a high mark for the evening of 25 THE GAME with Phillips tonight

ters. Scheduled next will be the Amarillo Sandies here Tuesday, Jan. 7, followed by Palo Duro there Jan. 10. Probable starters for tonight's

Pampe Coyle Winborn 6'3" Charles Minor 5'10' Mack Layne C 6'5' Bill Brown Ray Stephenson DALLAS (UP- John David Don Gains 6'1" C 6'2" 5'11"

BROWNS SIGN THREE The awards are made annually CLEVELAND (UP) - Quarterby the Texas Sports Writers Assn. back George Walker of the Uniand Crow's selection marked the versity of Arkansas and tackles second straight year the same Charles Mitchell of the University athlete had been so honored, of Florida and Gene Hickerson of Track star Bobby Morrow won the University of Mississippi have been signed by the Cleveland Crow, a product of Springhill, Browns for the 1958 National Foot-

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# '57 Football Has Sung Its Pampa News Sports Editor The Pampa Harvesters return to Swan Song

has sung its swan song for the TONIGHT'S ENCOUNTER will 1957 season. A couple of isolated mark the second meeting of the post-season ventures still remain, two teams this season, the Har. but to all intents and purposes vesters having won the first game, everything goes into the moth-

the season, the Harvesters' lone for your reporter. Our selections loss came in the season's inaugau- stood up in the professional chamral to Childress, 49-48. Victories pionship clash when the Lions deinclude wins over Vernon, Hobbs, feated the Browns. And, on New N.M., Childress (in second meet- Year's Day all four picks came ing, 75-48), Big Spring, and Elk home in front, Oklahoma, Navy, City, Okla. Additionally, the Pam-

breaks. . Coach & Bud . Wilkinson's THE BLACKHAWKS have man- eleven played what was probably aged a 5-7 record in their pre-dis- its best game of the year and trict battles, having gained wins didn't slip up on any of its op-N.M., 73-40; Palo Duro, 60-51; Wel- At Dallas, in the Cotton Bowl,

Thursday.

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in the Union, will start rating the ing awarded for a first-place vote, for ranking among the major bas- The first small college basketnation's small college basketball 9 for a second and so on down ketball schools.

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One coach was chosen from each of the 45 states which have college teams eligible for the rankings. Only Utah, Wyoming

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5:00 Popeye-Bugs Bunny Show

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6:13 Live Bowling 7:30 Public Defender 8:00 Lawrence Welk 9:00 Mike Wallace 9:30 Science Fiction Theatre 10:00 National News

10:06 Regional News 10:12 Local News 10:18 Weather 10:24 Sports 10:30 "Shock" Isle of The Dead

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6:24 Sports

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00—Sign On 6:00—Sunris. Serenace 6:15—On The Farm 6:25—Weather 6:20—Sunrise Berenade 6:55—Early Mornin, No 7:00—Trading Post 1:10—Sunrise Serenade 7:25—Weather 7:35—Weather 7:30—7:30 News (Wed., Fri. & Sat) 7:35—Br kfast Bandstand 7:45—Local News 7:50—Sport. News 7:55—National & Texas News 7:35—National & Texas N :09—Gospelaires 8:15—Bob Carney Show 8:25—Weather 8:30—Bob Carney Show 8:55—News :00—finisterial Alliance 9:15—Bob Carney Show 9:25—Weather 9:30—Bob Carney Show 9:30—Bob Carney Show
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6:00-News, Walter Compton 6:15-KPDN NOW 6:35 -Trading Post 6:30-News. Steve McCormick 6:35-America's Top Tunes 7:00-News, Jim Terrell 7:05-KPDN NOW 7:15-Sport- Review

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8:35—America's Top Tuns
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:30—News, Robert Hurleigh
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10:00—News, Walter Compton
10:05—America's Top Tunes
10:30—Nows, John Kennedy
10:35—Women's Club of the Air
11:00—News Jim Terrell
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11:10—Malone's Money Makers
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HE'S INSURED-Sputnik-conscious J. Richard Feeley peers skyward from a second-story window of his Amesbury, Mass., home to see if he can catch a glimpse of either of Russia's space travelers. Feeley, an insurance broker, is the first American to insure his property against damage by a falling Sputnik, and he hopes to be the first salesman in this country to sell such insurance. Lloyd's of London insured Feeley's home and two other dwellings on the single lot for \$10.50 for a 12-month period. His property adjoins the homestead of Quaker poet John Greenleaf Whittier.



STANDING ORDER-Convinced that it's about time he stood on his own two feet, "Kam," an Indian elephant, rises to the occasion under the urging of Cub Scout Jonathan Turner. The youngster and some of his fellow scouts were visiting the animals at the Bertram Mills Circus winter training quarters in

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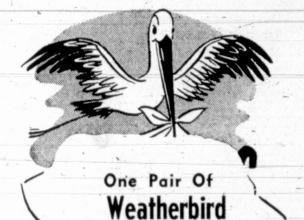
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