U.S. Bars Young Russ Aide For Attempted Spying

WEATHER

West Teyas partly cloudy, colder Pecos Valley westward and Del Rio-Eagle Pass area today. Not so cold Panhandl eand in South

The Pampa Daily News

High School Officials

At 2 Million

(AP) — The Korean War has cost

more than two million military

casualties to both sides, accord-

ing to the best information avail-

Necessity is the plea of every impingemen of human freedom, it is the argument of tyrants and the creed of slaves.

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Ike Confident Far East Tour Will Pay Off

ENROUTE WITH EISEN-HOWER (AP) - Presidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower left for home Saturday, confident his 15-day survey of Korean and Far East war problems had paid dividends despite the criticism of President Truman.

Eisenhower and his party departed aboard an Air Force Consiellation at 11:53 a. m. (3:53 p. m. (CST) that was scheduled to bring him to New York this afternoon after a single stop in Califor-

The general drove to the Kaneohe airbase looking firm and uddy. Three days of golf folowed his dramatic survey of the pattlefront, and intensive confernces aboard the cruiser Helena between Guam and Hawaii.

Just bfore taking off, Eisenhower told Adm. Arthur W. Rad-Pacific Fleet commander that "we may be sending for you again to talk over some of the things we have discussed.'

Radford and a group of Cabinet designates and key advisers accompanied the general to Ko-

In a brief statement to newsmen at the airbase Eisenhower declared:

'It's time now to say goodbye to these Hawaiian Islands and to the good friends I have here. My three days have been wonderful If my golf had been better, it would have been perfect.'

Adm. and Mrs. Radford, Lt Gen. Franklin A. Hart, commander of U. S. Marine forces in the Pacific, and a small circle of triends came to see him off. Eisenhower posed for photog-(See IKE, Page 2)

Hay, Group

efore the State Highway Comission Thursday to request a rnkey job to complete State

The project includes completion of the road on both sides of the Canadian River and construction of a bridge over the river. Attending the session will be

Fred Thompson, G. S. Vineyard. Other counties represented

Roberts County, will be Judge session will make the count \$1.50 would be inflationary.

Ed Haynes and members of the ultra-official Jan 6 and Fisan. Industry members below the count of the large of th county commissioners court. B. LaMaster, executive board member of the Texas Good election that gave Gen. Eisen-Roads Association; and several hower a tremendous personal vic-

county commissioners. The group is scheduled to leave The group is scheduled to leave previous record of 1940 by the Panhandle Wednesday morn-727,549, and exceeded the ing, attend the meeting at 10 aggregate by 12,859,572. Thursday and return Thurs-

For livestock transportation, call in relation to their estimated el-Lloyd Kuntz, 2030- or 1702-W Adv igibles.

Record Set/Nov. 4 . . . **Putnam Given Job Nation's Vote Mark Smashed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman, balked in ber of Pampa youths of post his quest for businessmen to serve on the Wage Stabilization from the Amarillo Air Base, it Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated Board, Saturday night authorized Economic Stabilizer Rog- was said. er Putnam to take over the task of controlling wages.

Putnam, in turn, will delegate the authority to the four men now representing the public on the wage board.

their canvasses to complete the

CLEANING JOB-A pistol packing Marine tanker puts his weight

to a broom as he cleans snow from his M-46 tank in preparation

for a patrol into enemy territory somewhere in Korea. Heavy

snows blanketed the terrain dropping temperatures toward zero

degrees. (NEA Telephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson for presi-

dent on Nov. 4 by 6,616,233 as a

vote-conscious electorate marked

a record-smashing 61,547,861 bal-

national count:

Others 308,996

Eisenhower 33,927,549

venson to have won only

hower will take office Jan. 20.

Thirty-nine states showed

Stevenson 27,311,316

Presidential electors will cast signed with a hot blast at Tru- wage and price controls, which probe continued and by week's their votes in the respective man's action in granting John chamber branded as a "sham." Fred Thompson, G. S. Vineyard, states Monday showing Eisenhow- L. Lewis' soft coal miners a Putnam, in a letter to the morsel of common gossip. Towns er to have carried 39 states with \$1.90 daily wage raise. Truman. President Saturday said several people got wind of the news and nine ruled the wage board, which had ified a willingness to serve on hush but animated tones. be Roberts and Ochiltree. From states with 89. Congress in joint held that anything more than the board in the last few days. Girls questioned at the school

The 1952 official figures show many records were broken in an Atomic Fuel 50 Years Off tory. The total vote broke the

of atomic energy instead of coal or other standard fuels to produce electric power economically still may be anywhere from 10 to 50 years away.

by some of the top nuclear physicists and industrial experts o the nation appeared last night in a 400-page report of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atom-

The committee itself made n effort in the report to arrive at conclusions or make recommendations. It merely compiled scores of of statements, reports, testimony, Districts in the Pampa Christ Foster and east of Cuyler and speeches and papers and presented them in connection with the the Chamber of Commerce Cuyler, south of Foster and west (D-NC) to call a series of meetings on 'industrial participation'

Probe Moral Laxity Find No Evidence **War Casualty** Of Organized 'Club' **Estimates Set**

> who assertedly were members of a "Non-Virgins' Club" has been under investigation by school authorities since Monday, The Pampa News learned yesterday.

> proximately 200 "possible" NV Club members in an attempt to verify the existence of the group.

> be pregnant!

However, Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa The figure is based on official announcement of losses by the schools, emphasized his doubt that Allies and estimates by the high an NV Club had been formed but command of losses suffered by added that if such a group is functioning every effort will be made Of the 2,129,310 military casual to "redirect" those whose conduct ties, 364,370 have been suffered is "unbecoming."

peaks of Central Korea, primarily story learned that NV Club membetween Chinese and Republic of bers (See CASUALTIES, Page 2) "date allegedly would contact "dates" at "pick-up stations" in Pampa, However, Jack Edmonson, high school principal, and Archie Roberts, assistant principal, visited three asserted rendezvous locations Wednesday night but said they saw none of the girls said to have been involved.

Boys reportedly dated by NV Club members included a num-

Stemmed From Gossip

agency, consisting of public in- refuse to serve on the wage the principal conversation piece Students made the investigation

but had changed their minds, ev were first summoned from classidently as the result of the stand rooms but that tack was abanthe U.S. chamber doned when fellow students got and NAM. Putnam said these wise to what was going on. d Later, in an attempt to circumorganizations called "in effect for vent the students, notes calling "Under these circumstances." the girls on the carpet were hand Putnam said, "it is extremely dif. ed them, it was said. Parents ficult to obtain industry repre- of a number of girls involved

> Discussing the reported pregnancy of the 16-year-old girl, Edmondson said he had heard Hotel Schneider. rumor to that effect. Asked any action had been planned in Pampa Chamber have been "urged board of directors are Roy Bour the case, he said that would not (See EVIDENCE, Page 2)



A dainty vial of perfume Is a gift the girls adore, So buy before her favorite Evaporates from the store!

Moral conduct of a group of Pampa High School girls

School officials have questioned girls from a list of ap-

One of the suspects, a 16-year-old girl, was reported to

the fighting, especially over the way at the school.

last 60 days of bitter war for the

The inquiry stemmed from gossip at a local church service Dec. (Name of the church was not learned.) The leak spread to

cause seven industry members re- turers called for an end to all made by girls questioned as the industry representatives had sign-discussed the scandal in hush

> sentatives on the board who have also were questioned the training and experience need-

Late Hours For Stores Starts Here Monday

Beginning Monday, downtown stores will remain open till 8 p.m. each day for the benefit of family Christmas shopping. On Christmas Eve, however, they will close at the regular time-5:30 p.m.-so that "employes may spend that night at home with their families," ac cording to E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, local Chamber of Commerce manager. Opening time for local stores

Documents Transferred

ly traveled Declaration of Independence and U. S. Constitu- pa's Battery "B". tion Saturday made what should be their last move.

wo light tanks, the historic documents were to be transferred time. rom the Library of Congress to the National Archives. In the past, the documents have

been carried to safety whenever the national security was threatened. In World War II, for ex- Battery

be stored in what is believed tend. to be the world's largest safe. President Truman will make the Maj. George Norris, Pampa. al dedication of the new shrine. Convict Taken Here Is Twenty feet below him and out of sight will be the safe in Sent Back To Prison which the Declaration, the Conwhich was moved to the Archives way back to prison

Give Dad a new Johnson out-board motor, terms, use Layaway plan. Bert A. Howelt Inc. Ph. 182 cow that shows senten-tern. Many senten-to which he was sentenor water.



WORRIED TRAVELERS — Tong and Tanga, two-year-old Or gutans, hang onto each other for dear life as they prepare to head north for winter. Their owner, Alton Freeman, was taking them from Kendall, Fla., near Miami to the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. They are natives of Borneo, raised in Florida. Perhaps the two would have felt better about the flight if they knew the zoo considered them worth \$6,000. They probably will star on the zoo's televsiion program. (AP Wirephoto)

Russia since last summer.

Zinchenko, who is believed here

to be in hot water with the So-

viet government, periodically re-

ports he is ill. Skvortsov sent word twice his wife is ill, but

nothing further has been heard

Aired Fully

The news that Skvortsov had

been barred from returning broke

amidst, demands from U. S. offi-

and signs that several delegations want the whole issue of surver

sives in the U.N. aired fully and

Skvortsov is the second Rus-

sian worker on the U.N. Secre-

tariat staff to be accused in a

spy plot. The first was Valenin

Answering reporter that Skvort-

'The United States mission con

firms the fact that the United

tus as an international civil serv-

ant. Pending action of the United

ernment took steps to deny a visa

was allowed to return home.

Gubitchev, who eventually

cials for the U.N. to clean he

from him for several weeks.

U.S. Bars Young Russian Aide by U.N. forces and the remaining 1,764,940 are estimated to have been borne by the Communists, been borne by the Communists, of the Junior High School and officials there were said to be com-

The figures do not include cipiling a list of girls who date serullians, estimated in the tens of vicemen. However, an official inhousands. They do not cover all quiry is not believed to be under-dential aide of the highest So-Saturday. He also has been drop-secretary-general for Security News reporters assigned to the tariat, has been barred from the The Russian is Nikelai Skvort
News reporters assigned to the tariat, has been barred from the The Russian is Nikelai Skvort
News reporters assigned to the tariat, has been barred from the The Russian is Nikelai Skvorthe and Zinchenko have been in



sov could not return, the U.S. WTCC LEADERS DUE HERE - R. Wright Armstrong, left, of delegation issued this statement: Fort Worth, president, and Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president and general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will discuss services and activities planned by the organi-States government notified the zation for the coming year in a meeting of District I WTCC members at the Schneider Hotel in Pampa Wednesday beginning at

United Nations that Mr. Skvortsov had attempted espionage activities. The U.S. also indicated to the Chamber Expecting 'Good' U.N. that such conduct was, in the opinion of the U.S., a clear violation of Mr. Skvortsov's sta-

Turnout At WTCC Meeting advance reservations, in president. Reservations may

be Nations, the United States govdications are that there will be made by calling 383. "good" delegation present for Fred Husbands, general mana- o Mr. Skvortsov, who was then District One meeting of the ger of WTCC in Abilene, will home on leave." West Texas Chamber of Com- discuss the 1953 program of work No details were available about marce, according to E. O. (Red) and will review the accomplish- the attempted espionage. Wedgeworth, local C-of-C mana- ments of the past year

Election of a new district The dinner-meeting has been president will also be held. scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room of the be R. Wright Armstrong, F Worth, WTCC president. All local members of the Local representatives on WTCC'

to attend by Lynn Boyd, local land and Dan Gribbon

Public Invited To Attend Opening Of Armory In Phillips The general public today was Final Move . . .

by Army organized reserve officers to attend the official opening of the new armored field artillery armory at p.m., Monday at Phillips, Lt. Cameron Marsh said Saturday. The armory will serve as headquarters for the 807 Armored F. A. Bn., which includes Pam-

The reserve units will hold open house during the formal In an armored car, followed by opening at 3 Main St., Phillips. and serve refreshments at that

> of the Pampa battery, said the local unit will attend the affair in lieu of its regular Monday meeting.

Other ample, they were buried at Ft. Battery, Borger; part of Service Battery, Plainview, Battery "C" In their new home, they can Beaumont, is not expected to at-

The battalion is commanded by

previously can be stored when shackled to a pentientiary official The safe weighs 20 tons. It has its own built-in elevators.

The doors alone, which swing from the ton instead swing was groundly and the safe weight and the swing was groundly and the safe weight are safe weight and the safe weight and t

Districts Are Lined Up . . .

Christmas Decorating Contest Gets Underway Here Saturday

mas decorating contest will be Barnes. the same as last year, according District 4: All houses west of intention of Rep. Carl Durham which is co-sponsoring the an- of Hobart, including the Flats.

Daily News Dec. 25. Cuyler and Mary Ellen, north of ceive more than one prize. oster and Georgia and south of

Rodeo Officers To Be Elected Tosday Night

of commerce office. il be to elect new officers— resident, vice president, secretary Dates for the Top o' Texas

nual event with the Business Identical prizes of \$7.50, as pre- early in the next session of Conand Professional Women's Club. sented last year, will be award- gress. The districts are as follows: of classification or location. But District 1: All houses east of no home will be eligible to re-

District 2: All houses west of retained one year, which will be Tuyler and Mary Ellen, north of awarded to the best decorated

The contest is to begin Satured the winner in each of the However, the material did show day and will be judged Dec. 22 five districts. A grand prize of a definite trends of thinking on Winners in each district are to permanent trophy is to be award- whether and how private enter be announced in the Pampa ed for the home judged "best prise can enter the atomic endecorated in the city" regardless ergy field which is now one of of classification or location. But strict government monopoly. Committee.

Of Wage Stabilizing

He said they will tackle as pending logiam of thousands of Truman action as a "fraud." the These are the official figures as wage raise cases as soon as the compiled by The Associated Press wage raise cases as soon as the Chamber of Commerce of the vestigation was immediately as the last four states reported necessary documents are signed. United States backed them up launched. The wage board is a three-part and called on business men to

dustry and labor members. It has board. The chamber and the on the campus last week! been paralyzed for a week be. National Association of Manufacan electoral vote of 442 and Ste- in granting the raise, had over-

ultra-official Jan. 6 and Eisen-Industry members blasted

better than 70 per cent turnout That wide range of estimates

Santa Will Soon Be Walking Over Pampa Streets Beginning Saturday, Santa

ed to permit the board to re-

sume its operations promptly and

Claus will be not only coming to

town-but also walking along Pampa streets and inside local An he'll have a bag of candy for every youngster who would like to stop and talk to him. According to Ed Myatt and Irving Schwartz, special emissaries from the North Pole, St. Nick will be around the down

> Myatt and Schwartz are also co-chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Activities

town area through Christmas

Two special awards will be New Version Of Bible Draws Full Run awarded to the best decorated church in the city and a similar circulating trophy to the best Of Criticism, Acclaim From City Clergy Publication of a new version of the new publication are passages; things most people

given. If there is no entry in a the Bible has aroused the re- which some ministers maintain derstood," Dr. designated group no prize will be ligious world to a confused flur-deny the divinity of Christ. The He stated the substitution in Isailigious world to a confused flurlegious world to a confused flurlegiou

The decorations are grouped in This new version called the Re-religious fire is in Isaiah and way the virgin birth or the di-feel that in part the RSV has to four classifications. Group 1 vised Standard Version by its substitutes "young woman" for vinity of Christ. It is merely fulfilled this need. However, Top o' Texas Rodeo Asdisplays are to feature cut-out sponsor, the National Council of "virgin" as printed in the King what the Hebrews of that day there are certain "unhappy" where saying. The entire passage translations and delations found both staunch support that the feature cut-out sponsor, the National Council of "virgin" as printed in the King what the Hebrews of that day there are certain "unhappy" were saying. The entire passage translations and delations found both staunch support ministers scoff at this, saying the bears out the divinity," he introughout the version in substitution.

Tuesday in the local chamber of the U.S.A., The entire passage translations and delations found both staunch support bears out the divinity," he introughout the version in substitution.

f commerce office.

f commerce of the book as a form On local minister said he was of the First Presbyterian Church, The Luthern church has given other way around.

Lutheran leaders make

of Mr, and Mrs. Russell McCon- geles, Calif., where she was visitnell, west of Pampa, is recuperating her son Wily and family. ing and is reported "doing line" Large desirable 4 room unfurlonowing an appendectomy.

furniture, glass and china at Pau- Xmas gift wrapping done at Tiny Lie Melly's Anaque Shop, 601 N. Tot Shop, 105 W. Foster. cuyier, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. un. For Turkeys call 1916-W-1.*

Mrs. J. U. Pius, 1600 Hammon, Mrs. Holt, Ph. 3446-M. Thursday from Kemper Military

Want to buy from owner, nice residential lot? write Box H., Pamber Mrs. School, Doonvine, Mo. Classes are pa News.

garage 1001 N. Charles Ph. 1811-W. Shop, Lefors Hwy. Get your fireworks for Christ Mrs.

Accordantly Beauty Shop will be mas at Dick's Pet Shop on Lefors Hobart open for business Dec. loth, Your Hwy." partonage soncireu, Totsie Chap-

pen, 14. 11/2, 325 N. Perry.*

Ph. 400 Duenkei-Carmichael.*

Neal Sparks Cleaners, pickup

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising station for your convenience 1213 Alcock, Ph. 4341.*

Mrs. Elsie Ligon, 409 N. Crest, CHRISTMAS is to leave Wednesday for Wash- (Continued From Page One) ington, D. C., to spend the Christ- in without the addition of spemas holidays in the home of her cial scenes make up group 3. And Lot 5, Block 4, in Lefors, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and group 4 is specifically door deco-Mrs. H. R. Bridgewater and fami-ly. She is to return around Jan. 1. No entry blanks are required

Cosmetic consultation.* beef-barbecue, American Legion Jan, 1 for eligibility.

fors, open till 9 p.m., till Xmas. windows and daughter Fave are spending people of America."

CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page One) South Korea troops.

It was against this background IKE that Assembly President Lester (Continued From rage One) truce plan formulated by India. the Communists last Saturday, to the plane. also spoke of the destruction in Korea brought by the war.

Renewed Communist thrusts ap-Estimates available to non-Comkilled and wounded.

768, making a total of 1,292,887 within a few hours. for the Communists in those In Eisenhower's plane were said in his opinion there was

nished apartment, private bath nolia beattered Authentic Anaques in well located, 225 N. Sumner.

For homemade fruit cake and Hobart would U. Aius, son of Mr. and all kinds of pies order now from

Parrakeets, Canaries, Finchs, * 100mt auransacd apartment with and new wire cages. Dick's Pet

Mrs. Ellen Eastham, formerly of Pampa and now of San Fernan-

Linest B. wilkerson, son of Mr do, Calif., is here for the holidays dle and Mis. A. C. Wilkinson, Pam- visiting with her daughter and son- K. S. McCabe, Skellytown pa, is to be home from Kemper in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tim-Military School, Boonville, Mo., mons. 1031 E. Francis, and son Thursday, He is to return to KMS and daughter in Borger.

Lots for sale: 60' x 140' on Oxygen equipped ambulances Kingsmill St., Vandale Addn., call ley Hospital.

Call 1598 for free Merle Norman but decorations must be illuminated every night between 7 p.m. come within the realm of his Free Feed, 6:45 p.m., Monday and 10:30 p.m. Dec. 20 through authority. Parents of the girl en-

V.F.W. open house, all ex-service A secret and impartial commit- Edmondson pointed out.

the week end with Mrs. Matlock's Decorations in each group will organization of their group as to brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eng. be rated according to percentages, elect a president, vice president, like in Sharman. General artistic effect 50 per and secretary. Meetings were said Mrs. W. M. Daughetee, 1313 Dun-cent, originality 20 per cent, in to have been held at irregular genuity in utilizing surroundings intervals. 10 per cent, conforming to the School authorities, however, put spirit of Christmas 10 per cent little credence in the reported and proportion 10 per cent.

B. Pearson appealed recently to raphers—including Mrs. Radford—long investigation indicate there the Chinese and North Korean with Secretary of State designate is no such thing as an NV Communists to accept the U.N. John Foster Dulles. The general Club in the high school, Ed-

> lowed six minutes later. A third Constellation carrying

five Secret Service men, an ex. and not as members of the stumunist sources say the Chinese tra flight crew, maintenance crew dent body. Communists have suffered 795,119 and baggage, blew a tire on the H. A. Doggett, Gray County takeoff and returned to Kaneohe. juvenile officer, substantiated the Korean killed and No one was injured. The plane theory expressed by Knox and wounded were estimated at 497, was scheduled to take off again Edmondson. He interviewed one girl suspect and her parents and

non-battle casualties - including operations chief; C. D. Jackson leads have been resolved.

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VITAL **College Students** STATISTICS Home For Holidays

day, Jan. 5.

and various other activities.

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted

Charles Nelson, 518 N. Somer-

E. J. Simpson. 423 N. Chris Hext, Pampa Jovce Horn, 817 E. Ruth Mrs. Enid Cole, 319 Rider Mrs. Barcia Samsel, 617 N. Mag.

Mrs. Patsy Stribling, Laketon Jimmy Price, 432 Graham Lee Price, 432 Graham Mrs. Charlene Coon, 621 N

Mrs. Willila Wallace. Odessa Mrs. Ora Lee Underwood, Mo-Jane Glidden, 1312 N.

Dismissed

Tom Kitchen, 1814 Hamilton Linda Henderson, Gem Frances Haiduk, 939 S.

Alvin McCartney, 527 S. Barnes Chris Meyers, Panhandle Mrs. Leona Morrison, Panhan-

Son, Mark Lane, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. McClelland, 332 E. Sunset Drive, on Dec. 10 in Wor-

Daughter. Peggy Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Elston C. Clift, 720 E. Scott, on Dec. 10 in Worley

Warranty Deeds

Kathleen Watson and R. R.

EVIDENCE

ter the picture at that point,

and servicemen on leave are wel-come.* tee will be selected to judge Students interviewed by News Antiques, lamps, china, cu have asked that every one use istence of an NV Club in White glass, silver, furniture; \$.300 bar- sente type of lighting - even Deer. A similar club was exgain items, Vance Antiques, Le- just porch lights or candles in posed in Borger last year. "as a symbol of School officials also were in-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Matlock the instinctive good will of the vestigating a rumor that club members had gone so far in the

organization of the club after most of the alleged members had been questioned.

No Evidence of Club Results of the exhaustive week

ruce plan formulated by India.

Pearson's letter, which reached well-wishers, and disappeared into the communists last Saturday, to the plane.

John Foster Bulles, the general to the mondson observed.

Well-wishers, and disappeared into the explained, that a group ex-

The Eisenhower press plane fol. ists outside the high school involving high school students as

Dulles, Gov. Douglas McKay, sec. nothing to the rumored NV Club. This sum is increased to 1.641,- retary of interior - designate; Maj. Edmondson said the investiga-887 by counting another 349,000 Gen. Roger Ramey, Air Force tion will continue until all Communist troops wiped out by editor of Fortune magazine and Also participating in the ...

plagues and illness the Commu- an adviser, and James Rowley, quiry were Mrs. Ruby Capps, nists have been unable to com-chief of the White House Secret high school counselor, and physical education instructors.

(Continued From Page One)
lieves the cause was worthy, but there were some "u n h a p p y" translations — The work is just not what it ought to be.

Version of the Bible is something to be something to be ignored. He said he could "virgin" and "young maiden," the translation able to translators. "However," he said, "they used lieves to translations. "However," he said, "they used lieves to translators. "However," he said, "they used lieves to translators. "However," he said, "they used lieves to translators. "However," he said, "they used "young wo-piement it," he said, "I'm not going to going to go the bible is something to be a said were available to translators. "However," he said, "they used lieves to translators."

Charlotte and Jean Hendricks, not what it ought to be.

freshmen at Lindenwood College, freshmen at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., and formerly of Pampa, will spend the Christmas Perfect. As long as a human belonger with their parents, Mr.

it," he said, "I'm not going to fight it, or burn any Bibles, but when I'm asked I'll advise my you can make it as public as people to depend upon something perfect. As long as a human belong the more conservative.

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Wersion.

"However," he said, "no transport to depend upon something people to depend upon something perfect. As long as a human belong to depend upon something people to depend u Charlotte and Jean Hendricks, and Mrs. William Fred Hendricks, ing is translating, there will be more conservative. objections," he said. in their home at 132 Norman St. Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. Linden- Rev. Tom Johnston, minister of

wood's vacation starts Wednesday, the First Methodist Church, says the version too closely, ". . . it is my impression the version is GEORGETOWN - A two-weeks' all right."

Christmas reces is in store for "It says in fewer words exactly of "virgin" as but another ex-Southwestern university students what the King James Version ample of this modernism. and faculty this year from Dec. says," he declared, and added: o to Jan. 5.

However, the Christmas season fellows who have unwisely critical already underway on the came cized the BSV its uppopulation.

"Because there have been a few rection," he declared.

Rev. H. Maurice Hutchinson, sage of the Bible into something already underway on the came cized the BSV its uppopulation. is already underway on the cam- cized the RSV, its unpopularity pastor of the Bible Baptist we can understand easily," he > installation ... pus . . . what with fraternity has been spread. These critics Church, said he looked upon the declared. and sorority parties, plans for have added too much glamour to RSV not as a new version, but He blamed attacks against the the SCA Christmas Carol party, their arguments and can back as a perversion. the "Messiah" on Dec. 14, the up with too little proof,"

Due home for the holidays is time

Jimmy Dalton Baines, 733 N of the Church of Christ, the new done in the RSV."

and Wig Players on Dec. 18, the RSV would be as popular as mistranslation." serenades by all organizations, the KJV is today. He predicted He declared that in the medi-

"The version has a tendency to the new version.

This has been brought about by RSV. Dec. 17, and extends until Mon-that while he hasn't examined the modern application of such words "thee," "thou," and other Richard Crews, pastor of the might not be so meaningful."

Christmas Carol Service on Dec. he said.

Christmas Carol Service on Dec. he said.

Johnston foresaw the day when additions without italics and its publication in 1611.

". . . it's going to take a little um of translation ". . . we try really wonderful."

break down the spirit of rever- But from another quarter came

"Oh, man!" exclaimed Rev. to the "young woman" instead per cent for it and then some. "It's the greatest event in the "And it is in the wrong di history of the English Bible in TV TV TV TV TV TV

as a perversion.

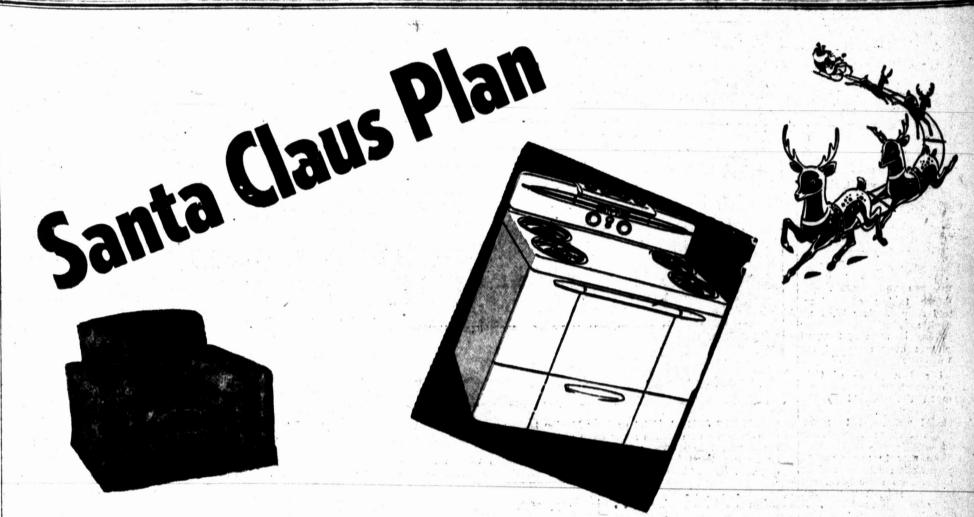
"We do not accept it," he said, "because of its omissions, its children with the said the King James Version likely re-

He described the RSV as "It's in living language," he > 112 E. Francis, Ph. 1644

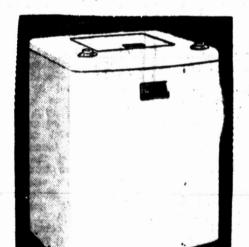
and beauty of language.' "Too," he added, "because peowholehearted approval for the ple have been studying it so RSV. passages. In another version,

stated differently, these passages

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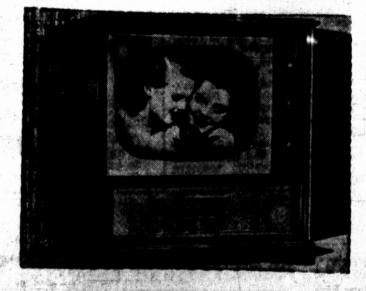






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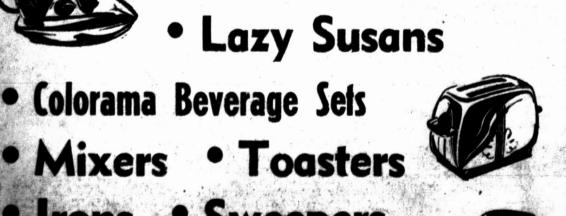
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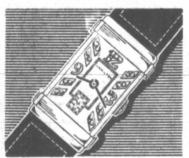
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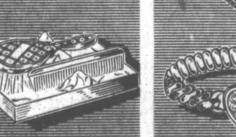


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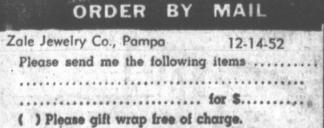
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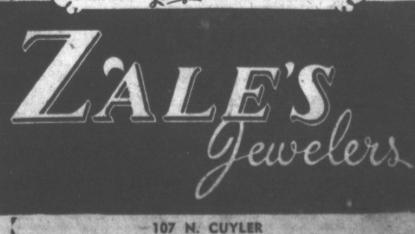
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fic signals were back on full progression today after several months experimenting with short cycles.

The changeover was made late yesterday afternoonby Felix House representing Crouse-Hines Electric Co., manufacturers of the present signals.

Director of Public Works Ray Evans and House worked over drafting boards and figures most of the afternoon before resetting the controllers for the lights. The signals have been set for 19 to 20 mile-per-hour traffic, Evans said. If drivers hold that speed after hitting the first green light on Cuyler, Ballard or any of the cross streets, they can go straight through without having

Evans added the only interference to drivers are the double

"There is no signal system in the world that will work if people insist on double parking." Evans

This morning, copy for the ad notifying potential bidders of the bid openings was being prepared for publication. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m., Jan. 5. 1953, and presented to the city commission the tollowing day.

The new lights will be located at W. Foster and N. Hobart, N. Somerville at its intersections with W. Foster, W. Kingsmill,

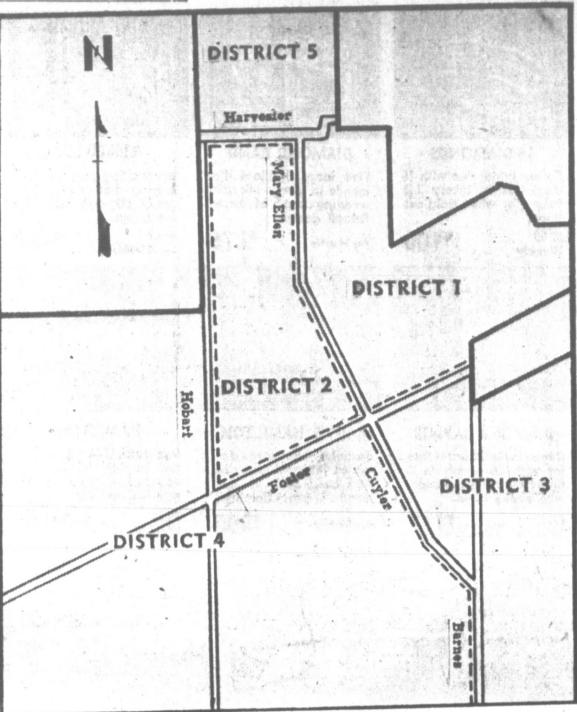
Grand Jurors Convene Fined For Assault

Grand jurors for the September term of 31st District Court convened at 10 a.m. today to

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White Deer Masons To Have Birthday

Deer Masonic Lodge will observe its 30th anniversary, Dec. 18, and W. H. Price, J. R. Meaker, matic hernia, comedian Red Skelwith a dinner-guest night. The dinner is scheduled for ments 6:30 p.m. and will be followed All members and past masters The ailment was diagnosed sev-

since they recessed three months of Pampa will be master of cere- vision.

ago. Slated for grand jury hearings

Comedian Red Skelton Undergoing Surgery

WHITE DEER (Special)—White Stewards Jack Williams, M. F. SANTA MONIICA, Calif. (P) will be in charge of all arrange. ton was scheduled to undergo surgery today at St. John's Hospital.

by the recognition of all past from surrounding chapters have eral days ago. Physicians at first been invited. Charter members thought they might be able to postof the White Deer organization pone surgery so the comic could work over cases brought up will be honored, W. W. Simmons resume filming his shows for tele-

However, friends said, the hernia permitted his stomach to push today are four cases of forgery One hundred million tons of against his heart and lungs, causand two theft cases, District Atty, bituminous coal were used for ing breathing difficulties and other

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Four Are Sentenced On Forgery Counts

as charged. Harold L. Sullivan, 24, of Salt checks and Blaire promised to Lake City, Utah, who is also wanted in 10 other Panhandle counties on the same charge. Sullivan, according to the sheriff's office, has forged more than

lumber yards in Pampa. He is 10 BU also wanted in Utah where he is in difficulty with a bank to the tune of \$1,100 - an overdraft. Sullivan was indicted Friday after the jury adjourned, subject

But Osborne D. Currey, 27, of equipment, Amarillo, drew only a two-year sentence for forging two checks in Pampa. He also has a similar

Wants Return Of Whipping Post

said in an address to a civic club ing this period when gas usage yesterday that in the administra- is at a minimum. tion of criminal law "we put a City Mayor Pete Richardson has greater value on the criminals offered to sell the city a new

Two suspended sentences and five year sentences—were handed two prison terms were meted out to Ollie D. Clifton, 32, and in 31st District Court by Judge George Blaire, 49, both of Pam-Lewis M. Goodrich to four men pa. Clifton was indicted for indicted for forgery. forging a \$15 check on J. D. Each of the four pleaded guilty Smith while Blaire was charged with forging a check for \$10 on The heaviest sentence - three Gene Lewis. Clifton told the years in prison - was given Court he had made good his

\$5,000 in checks during the past several months, including four to

Deer City Council has voted to by the Grand Jury and sentenced purchase new fire fighting equipment as soon as possible. Meetto three years about 15 minutes ing this week the council voted to replace the present White Deer fire engine with modern

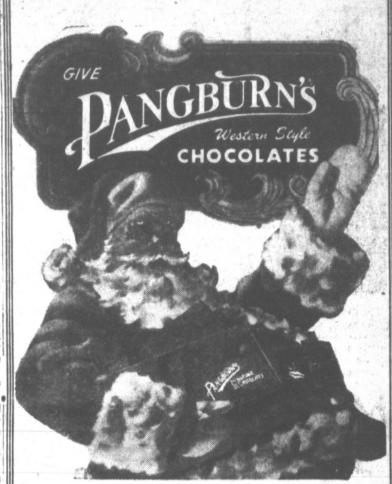
The engine now in use was purchased 25 years ago as a used charge hanging over him in Du- has outgrown the truck's fire engine. Since that time, the city otherwise his record is Ford chassis at cost, to be squipment will be retained by the city as emergency equipment.

The new truck will be equipped with hose, ladders, a pumper and an approximate 300-g allon water tank

In order to raise necessary MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) - The funds the council voted to ineturn of the whipping post was crease the city minimum gas listed among measures advocated charge from \$1 to \$1.50. This by a jurist here to protect "the will also insure added revenue rights of law-abiding people." during the summer months so Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones that payments can be made dur-

among us than we do on their vic- Ford chasis at cost, to be equipped for a fire engine. The coun-His suggested program to "put cil has not yet made a decision the criminal in his place" would on this matter. Others on White include these changes in state law: Deer's City Council are: Alvin 1. Let a majority on a jury write Williams, E. E. Foose, W. W. verdict instead of requiring it to Wells, R. M. Hubbard and Dalton

charged with theft of a check for Two other indictments were re- \$86, now in county jail; turned by the jury, but one of H. C. Powers, charged with the the indictees had not been picked up by the sheriff's office. Indict-McLean, Powers had not been ed were Howard L. Baugus, located by noon Saturday,



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POINTING OUT the eye of a stuffed owl to Glen Howell, 13, of 1002 S. Hobart, is the area's only tax-Idermist, Coleman Williams, 43, of 514 N. Russell. Engaged in the business-hobby for the past five years, Williams stuffs animals, fish and birds in a "studio" in back of his regular establishment, Tux Dry Cleaners, 319 W. Foster. On the walls can be seen a mounted fish, several deer and a gun rack, made from feet of an animal. Williams began stuffing wildlife because "it cost so much to

More To Taxidermy Than Just 'Stuffing' Animals -- Williams

"Recreating life through wildlife—that's what it is." The proprietor of a Pampa dry cleaning establishment and Mrs. V. A. Howell, 1002 S. Hobart, dropped in a couple of was talking enthusiastically about his hobby and part-time months ago to have some stuffbusiness-stuffing animals ,fish and birds.

Coleman J. Williams, 43, 514 N. Russell, has been prac- expensive for him - and began ticing taxidermy for the past five years. Ever since, in fact, was done. he found "it cost so much to get sutffing done that I de- Since then Glen has been cided to do it myself."

Always a lover of hunting and Williams kills, he stuffs — and Saturdays working with Williams in the building behind Tux's. fishing. Williams became so in-terested in the "art" that he tally, is called Tux Dry Clean-followed his business-hobby at

took a 10-month course in North- ers, same address. Next April he home. Twinkling with rememwestern School of Taxidermy, will have been in business at brance, he recalled how he had Omaha, Neb., graduating May 9, the same location for 23 years, been forced to shift his opera-1950 ("my birthday"). "Now it's really run itself into - except taxidermy. a first-class business," he said, Only taxidermist between Ama- ter's natural inquisitiveness. He

with a grin of pride. And quite rillo and Oklahoma City, Wil- has another daughter, just six a business it is, too.

During the past two years, he has stuffed 47 deer, 10 badgers, four policate, three all and the past two years, he liams is certain his location ments.

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For Coleman's Taxidermist Stu- he may not be the only taxi- - called the "cape" - and the dio, 319 W. Foster, processes dermist in these parts. For he horns of the deer, he began, for only wildlife that is brought to has acquired a young helper, as "the rest is artificial."

ing done, found it would be too asking questions about how it

He has never done anything else tions to the present location be-

spending after-school hours and cause of his tyree-year-old daugh-

Come another day, however, and All that is used is the hide



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ter of paris divided into two halves, Williams said, "you paste Leaguer Deplores In Citizenship

and seal the seams on the in- ly meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis the questions. side."

over the entire form. Before it exactly like it out of wood ex- election.

The whole job takes from two addition to manipulating his

on the backlog of orders. Main them with a specific purpose. In reasons for the length of time, the other half of his studio he

Williams pointed out, are the makes all the wooden panel

tanning process and the interval boards on which finished prod-

The cleaner - turned - taxi- Included among the items he dermist has about 75 molds on makes are jackets, gloves, moc-

hand in his shop — different an-imals and different poses of the tanned into buckskin); gun racks

same animal. A customer can and tie racks (from the feet of

order whatever pose he wishes; animals); footstools, ashtrays,

Size is no object, either, For business, Williams gave an anhe will stuff anything "from a swer both philosophical and real-

relatively simpler task, he went "It takes a man more patience

"All you do," he said, "is than he's got sense to be a taxi-

if Williams doesn't have a mold lamps and lampshades.

squirrel to a grizzly bear." istic in the light of Stuffing a bird or a fish is a paced business life -

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skin it out, make another body dermist.'

for an animal in that position, Asked why he thought

After a wood block is put in

the head, the cape is stretched

the hair will fall out.

he will send for it.

of an Italian solution; otherwise, just two hours.

horns are screwed into the wood purposes.

needed to watch for "shrinkage." ucis are mounted.

eight thicknesses of regular building paper together with A representative of the Pampa low in government because of the

carpenter's glue in each mold. League of Women Vcters passed lack of interest by citizens," Mrs. remove the paper sections from out a citizenship questionnaire to Frank Culberson told Kiwanians, each mold, put the two together all members attending the week- as they marked down answers to

is used, however, the cape must celsior and put the skin over that Questionnaire was prepared by be completely tanned by means form." A bird can be worked in the American Bar Association and

Ears are completely "skinned an additional job with fish and Prior to the passing out of the out," he continued, and a paper birds — painting. The entire citizenship forms, two Pampa liner inserted. The glass "blue-length of the fish and the feet High School girls entertained

glint" eyes are placed in the of the bird must be colored those present, head. Lips and ear settings are exactly as in real life. With Jerry Sloan, 711 E. Browning, built in with potter's clay and fish, too, embalming fluid and sang three popular numbers with papier mache. Last of all, the needles are used for preservation Carol Paxson, 815 N. West, ac-

to six months, depending largely 30-40 different tools, each of versary date falls in December

persons did not go into this

istic in the light of today's fast-

"Now things will be different,"

expressed themselves in the past

companying her on the piano.

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ney presided as toastmaster and

Warren Hasse led the group

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But Williams does still more in Kiwanians' wives whose anni-

were on hand.

Of course, he admitted, there is the end of the meeting.

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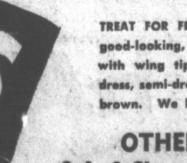
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The answer depends on how against the tough, clever oppon- That end card, which counts 10 hard you want to work, and on ent, For example, you discard a points, is probably still unmatch-formation in this way. whether you're playing for fun few high cards from the left ed. Your opponent can safely end of your hand, and a few If you're just relaxing in the low cards from the right end, in the hand. He might have INDIAN HEAD, Canada (AP) -

evening after a hard day at the Your opponent has been watchbeen afraid of an undercut if A district farmer got a scare when line a rad isolate. The sound is the farmer was not wear at Home", was born on the same office, and you're playing against ing your play carefully, and he your play hadn't tipped him off. a hunter's bullet struck and killed ing a red jecket. The court oryour wife to see who does the has noticed this.

Let's take another example. You the horse he was leading. The dered the hunter to make resti- Adams and Thomas Jefferson died 107 N; Frost dishes, you can keep all your He now knows that your hand draw a card from the stock pile, trigger happy hunter protested in tution.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 14, 1952 is arranged from high to low. He put it in your hand, and shift a One-A-Day Collision | Scotland Raises Its place cards that you draw from made a meld, and your opponent Toll is Maintained the steck pile. He will also knows it. watch to see from what part of Another example. You draw a

You discard the jack of dia-

together. You can afford to card from the end of your hand. keep high cards at one end of This means that your end card

points even if it is fairly late Hunter Isn't Happy

ponent. It certainly can't hurt George B. Hadde, and collided in the know. If you're a regular Craven, backed out and collided milk and meat supply. Ten more the nation since Walter Reuther at cin rumniv, mayor you're with the rear of the Collins Norwegian reindeer are to be took over the national helm. giving away too much free in vehicle, resulting in estimated imported, the meport said damages of \$265 to both cars,

court he was not to blame be Kentucky Home"

Reindeer For Food

An average daily rate of one city NEW YORK (P) - Scotland is GALVESTON (P) - Oil Workers year continues with the 347th hope of supplen nting its food A. (Jack) Knight will be principal supply, reported today.

| Supply about 1 p.m. Thursday, police sparsely vegetated moors of Nor- Texas unions, representing steel

Jack Knight Opens State CIO Convention

said, and was waiting for a park-ed car to pull out from the curb, the would persh. Texas unions, representing steel auto, oil workers, communications sometimes important to your op. ed car to pull out from the curve. The herd, three of whom have tant CIO international, will regisponent. It certainly can't hurt George B. Hause, 36, of 608 died, is expected to increase the ter for the first CIO convention in

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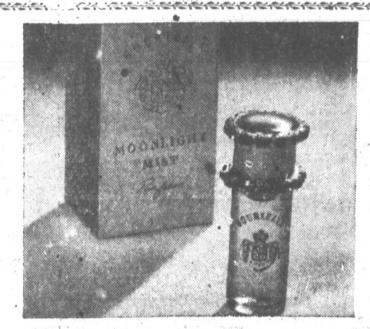
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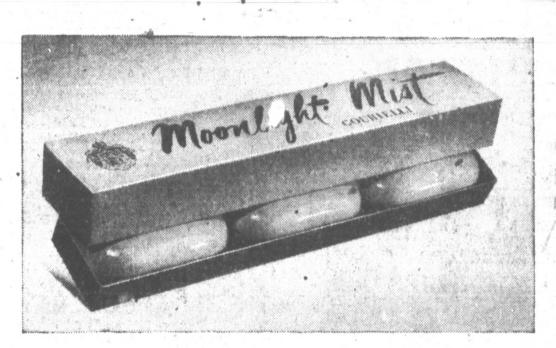


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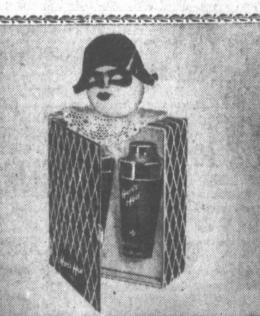
'MOONLIGHT CELESTIAL. This graceful arch with its "stained glass" window will remind her of the mellow chord of an organ rising above the snow on Christmas Eve. Holds a 2-oz. bottle of Moonlight Mist Eau de Parfum and Gourielli's new swivel Cologne Stick. 4.00 plus tax.



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ROYAL JESTER. Even the most hard-toplease "king" will be delighted when he sets his eyes upon this amusing fellow! It's a one-and-only sort of gift that Gourielli is famous for. Holds two cocktail shaker bottles of freshly scented Here's How Cologne and After Shave Lotion. 4.25 plus tax.

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Clark -

there really a Santa Claus? Shucks, anybody'd ask that question is missing out, judging from letters pouring into Texas newspapers for forwarding to the North Pole before Christmas Day. And unlike little Betty Jane Clark - whose above-quoted letter was published in the Paris News - few of the senders find the tempo of modern living too fast to write Santa early.

Be A Shame To Miss

In the laboriously scrawled hands riting and the unquestion ing style of these compositions you find reflected the answer to the question, "Is there a Santa

For who else, the writers seem to say, could bring all these wonderful things?

Big red wagons, for instance. Or cakes and cookies and candy. "Or drawing sets, basketballs, of those, wouldn't it?

THERE'S BOUND TO BE A SANTA-A child's faith in an eternal Santa should answer question for all "...is there really a Santa?" Each year thousands of youngsters write to him through Texas

trains, wrecker trucks, sewing shine forth in Carol Sue Koenig's want something too. My brother kits and toy dishes for you girls letter to The Pampa Daily News? wants something. Bring someand real cap pistols for the boys. She writes: ". . I want a big thing for my mother and fa-Be a shame to miss out on any doll and a bike . . . a little ther . . . And who can deny that the un-

Drank For Santa selfish spirit of Santa doesn't little bowl for my dog. My sisters And, says Debra Reneah

Knight, who but a real live person likes soft drink and holds little people on their lap and W. L. Brown; Long-Time Miami

MIAMI (Special) - Funeral buted to a heart ailment. Rev. hospital two weeks ago. ting radio, for I will leave you services will be held this aft-Ray Manning, pastor, will have a Coke. I would like to sit on ernoon at 2:30, in the First charge of the services. to be asleep. Thanks."

Neither is Michael Portman, 6, who writes in the Denton Recshoots balls, a space suit, a bike,

No sir, Debra's not going to

Remembers Last Year In the Alice Daily Echo. Joe Ray Cass, 8, asks for "a BB gun, to bring. punching bag, boxing gloves, pocket knife, tool chest, army set and play diesel train."

Is there a Santa Claus? Heck, David Lee Aitchison, Jr., already knows. Dave remem-

> new deep tones for her pet blouse!

> > Little or no

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your knee and help you drink it, Eaptist Church in Miami, for Mr. Brown was born Oct. 29, but I know you rather for me W. L. Brown, 74, retired farmer 1878, in Clay County, Texas. In gerald, Miami; Mrs. Oliver Hod- at McLean at 10 a.m. They then and rancher, who died suddenly 1903 he came to Roberts County ges, Canadian; Mrs. Paul Adding- went to Clarendon where they at his home here, Friday after and worked as foreman on the ton, St. Francis; one son, W. R. of gave their program at 1 p.m. noon at 3:30. Death was attri- Harold and Walker Ranch, until Fairfax, Calif., 16 grandchildren;

ord-Chronicle for "a gun that wants "a big red wagon . . miles north of Miami and lived sisters, Mrs. Mollie Thrash, Amafruit, nuts and candy." And in the Greenville Herald, years ago. He built a home in ita Falls; Mrs. Lena Woodward, were James Henderson, Billy Jessie Lynn Tredway, a first-Miami and moved into town. Henrietta; and one brother, R.A. Ryan, George Hendrick and Degrader, wants a "doll, a bicycle, Mr. Brown was one of the Brown, Henrietta. suitcase to put my doll clothes best-loved men in Miami, es- Pallbearers for the service will soe, soloist, a girls' sextette, comin and anything else you care pecially among the young people be grandsons Billy George posed of Julia Beth Holmes,

> "Anything else you care to known as "Pawpaw Brown." He Hodges, of Canadian; Carl Wil-Annette Whittle, bring" - no question there about was an accomplished horseman liamson, and Rene R. Ratliff, LaDue and Wands Hammock, A whether Santa is real. Is there a Santa Claus? til after his 74th birthday. He tonio. Drop around and visit Debra, was also an expert at breaking Honorary pallbearers are L. A. panist for the entire group.

bers last Christmas and, in the Michael, Joe Ray, Carol Sue, and training saddle horses and Maddox Sr., George Watson, Port- Two concert "rounds" were sung Gainesville Register, thanks Santa Jessie Lynn or any of the kids cutting horses.

years, and was a deacon in the Shamrock Band Miami church. He was also a member of the Masonic lodge. Goes On Tour

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He suffered a broken hip in Survivors include his wife,

four daughters, Mrs. J.C. Wil-1908, when he bought land five eight great-grendchildren; three cept a male quartette novelty there until his retirement six rillo, Mrs. Della B. Walker, Wich. the Band." Members of quartette

to whom he was affectionately Hodges, Jimmy Hodges, Don Leona Northcutt, Nancy Hendrick and did not give up riding un-Miami; and Leo Berbee, San An-piano solo was presented by

er Pennington, Newt Maddox, for the nice gifts I received last in your neighborhood Christmas He had been a member of Spence Parker, E. C. Meador, R.D. Nelson, all of Miami year." This Christmas David morning. Maybe you'll find out the Baptist Church for many Duniven, T. C. Addington, S.R. Maddox, Pampa.

SHAMROCK (Special)-Robers a fall on Nov. 3, but had returned to his home from the in Shampook (Special)—Robert Reeves, band and choral director in Shamrock, took his "Shamrock Concert Chorus, consisting of 48

Francis Bechtol who was accom

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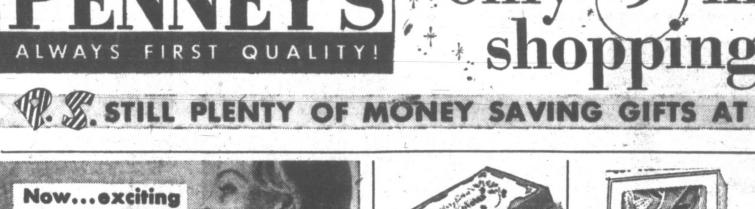
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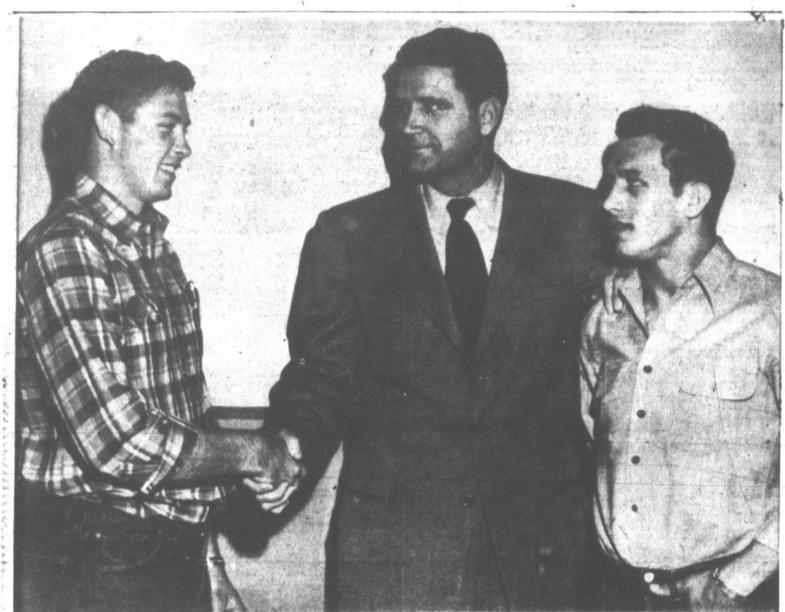


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Cockrell, Dudley Land Berths On All 1-4A Teams



CONGRATULATIONS BOYS - Harvester assistant coach Aubra Noencaster is shown offering his congratulations to Buddy Cockrell (left) and Ed Dudley in winning a spot on the All-District 1-AAAA teams. Cockrell and Dudley made both offensive and defensive

teams, Buddy making it at tackle and Dudley copping a backfield post. The two Pampa standout stars were the only players chosen for both of the teams, (News Photo)

Lubbock Gets 42-14 Win

LUBBOCK (A)—Lubbock's West-Westerners at bay until midway performance by blocking a final the tight Lubbock defense in ten one team and second on the other backs. All were repers, defending state Class of the second quarter and Lub-pure in the North Dallar and tries.

Some others made first team on one team and second on the other backs. All were repers, defending state Class of the second quarter and Lub-pure in the North Dallar and tries. erpers, defending state Class of the second quarter and Lub-punt in the North Dallas, end tries. AAAA football champions, cruised bock led only 13 to 0 at the zone. The ball rolled out of the Lubbock

to a 41-to-14 victory over out-half. manned North Dallas yesterday to But the bottom fell out in bluster into finals again.

end zone for an automatic safety. North Dallas scoring: to u ch- as did guard Carroll Turner of en positions to lead the way on Abilene, center Jerry Martin of the honorable mention lists. Lub-The Westerwers will meet Bay struck for three touchdowns, all three on runs of 16, 8 and 23 town, the team they defeated last coming after Bulldog plays had vards. Quarterback Jim Haynie Lubbock scorie

town, the team they defeated last coming after Bulldog plays had yards. Quarterback Jim Haynie year, for the 1952 crown next backfired. Hartsfield set up the counted the first on a 15-yard week.

A rugged defense, led by end Bulldog punts and then a pass on one of Hartsfield punt blocks. Pat Hartsfield, stole the show interception that backfired at the first and powerful Lubbock attack. North Dallas 30 set up another. Third touchdown, Halfback. Red before a crowd of 16,000. Harts. Lubbock reserves played freely third touchdown, Halfback. Red before a crowd of 16,000. Harts. Lubbock reserves played freely field, a 185-pounder, blocked four for the Westerners in the final Noland North Dallas punts and each led period, allowing both North Dal. plunge from the 1. to scores for the Westerners. las touchdowns which also came The Westerners rolled up Lubbock struck for its first on short drives. Then the Lub-score before the game was five bock regulars returned to power score before the game was five bock regulars returned to power es of twelve attempts for 38 DETROIT (P) — The Detroit were on the second team last and San Angelo three. play. But a scrapping and add a capping safety when yards. North Dallas was not Lions, with end Cloyce Box catch- year and moved up to the first. Of the eight Pampan's that were

But the bottom reli out in Fullback James Welch led the Rorth Dalias scoring; to u.c.n. Abilene, center Jerry Martin of the honorable mention lists. Lubthe third period as Lubbock touchdown parade with downs, Maniechia, Cole; converLubbock and backfielder Jesse bock followed with five, Borger

Dallas defense held the Hartsfield climaxed a brilliant able to complete a pass against ing

swamped the Dallas Texans, 41-6, ery were on the second team of lections, three will return next here Saturday to assure the Motor City eleven of at least a tie for the national conference title Several others listed on this second team defense.

Several others listed on this second team and Darby. The other five, Cockof the National Football League. year's selections either on the Enloe, will graduate next spring

Harvester Stars Named On Both Offense, Defense 11

Two Pampa Harvesters, tackle Buddy Cockrell and halfback Ed Dudley, are included on the 1952 All-District 1-AAAA football teams, each winning a spot on both the Poge 10 offensive and defensive team. The two Harvesters were the only ones to be picked on the teams.

The teams, picked by the coaches and sports writers of each city, named seven Lubbock Westerners, four Odessa Broncs, three Abilene Eagles, two Pampa Harvesters, and one Amarillo Sandie, Borger Bulldog, San Angelo Bobcat and Midland Bulldog on the two mythical teams.

They were Jimmy Martindale end

8 Pampans Represented

The offensive eleven is made up of four from Lubbock, three second team a honorable menfrom Odessa, two from Pampa tion were represented both last and one each from Abilene and year and this year. Midland, Amarillo, Borger and Odessa's Held and Ebling were San Angelo weren't represented honorable mention last year on both offense and defense; Brady on the first offensive team. The defensive all-district team of Lubbock was honorable men-

consists of three from Lubbock, tion on defense; and Dudley of two from Pampa and Abilene the Harvesters was honorable ne and one each from Borger, Ama-tion back on defense. Cockrell, rillo, San Angelo and Odessa. All in addition to being on the sec eight teams were represented on ond team offense last year, was honorable mention on defense. the defensive team. The offensive first team is as The first team offensive that the peak this year averages 185 pounds the backfield. The

follows:
Mike Brady Lubbock, and John and 165 in the backfield. The Held, Odessa, ends; Buddy Cock- overall team average is 178. rell, Pampa, and Bill Ebling, The defensive first team aver Odessa, tackles; Dick Lowrey, ages 191 pounds on the line Lubbock, and Carroll Turner, Abi- 169 in the beckfield and an overlene, guards: Jerry Martin, Lub- all average of 181 pounds. bock, center; and Jesse Hatfield, 3 Harvesters On 2nd Team Mi land; Charley Ward, Odessa; Three Harvesters landed a spo-Ed Dudley, Pampa; and Jimmy on the second offensive team.

Welch, Lubbock, backs.

On the first team defensive are: Tommy Sells, center and David Ends - Bob Covington, Borger, Enloe, back. The Harvesters were and Pat Hartsfield, Lubbock; tack- represented on the second team les-Cockrell, Pampa, and Mckey defensive unit, Sallee, San Angelo; guards-Bobby Odessa led the way in the Oliver, Abilene, and Jimmy Gaf- second team balloting, putting five ford, Lubbock; linebackers-Bob on defense and two on offense James Middleton (Lubbock). Frazer, Amarillo, and Jerry Turn- for seven total. Lubbock put four; er, Abilene; and Dudley, Pampa; Pampa and Borger, three each; Buddy Hill, Lubbock; and Dale Abilene and Midland, two each: Sherrod, Odessa, in the second and Amarillo one on the second

Dudley and Cockrell, as men-tioned above, were the only dou. Three more harvesters made 0 0 0 14—14 guard who made first team of mention list.
6 7 21 8—42 fense and second team defense Odessa was represented at sevand Odessa, four each: Pampa,

> Making the first team defense Abilene and Amarillo three each; and second team offense were and San Angelo, two. In the overall balloting, which includes both offensive and de-

> fensive teams and the honorable repeater from last year's all-dis- mention lists, Lubbock had the trict selections. Hill made the most players to be represented with 10. Odessa and Abilene had defensive team both years. The Harvesters' Cockrell and nine; Pampa eight: Borger sev-

Gafford and Lowery of Lubbock en; Amarillo five; Midland four; touchdown passes, team this year, Cockrell and Low-included on the all-district, se-

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ALL-DISTRICT 1-AAAA TEAMS

1	FIRST TEAM OFFENSE		17.53
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a	Mike Brady, Lubbock	E	175
I	John Held, Odessa	. E	176
		T	200
	Bill Ebling, Odessa	T	183
st	Dick Lowrey, Lubbock	G	173
	Carroll Turner, Abilene	G	178
n	Jerry Martin, Lubbock	c	215
	Jesse Hatfield, Midland		140
n-	Charley Ward, Odessa	В	166
of	Ed Dugley, Pampa	В	168
	Jimmy Welch, Lubbock		185
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			165
0	Lloyd Reynolds, Borger	E	109
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Ends-Robert Keisling (Midland), Bill Mims (Midland), Bob Covington (Borger). Tackles-Bobby Oliver (Abilene), Ray Carson (Abilene),

Guards-Bill Pippen (Pampa), Leon Egleson (Amarillo), Lee Newman (Abilene).

Centers-Alan Roberson (Amarillo), Jerry Turner (Abiteams. San Angelo wasn't repre-lene), Albert Johnson (Odessa)

Backs-J. N. Wright (Pampa), Kent Gathright (Amable winners, making both teams, the honorable mention lists, Bill rillo), Lon Slaughter (San Angelo), John Darby (Pampa), FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

·	FIRST TEAM DEFENSE		
,	Player School Pos.		Wt.
	Bob Covington, Borger E	- 7)	168
١	Pat Hartsfield, Lubbock E		185
	Buddy Cockrell, Pampa T		200
	Mickey Sallee, San Angelo T	-	201
	Bobby Oliver, Abilene G		217
	Jimmy Gafford, Lubbock G		178
	Robert Frazer, Amarillo LB		180
	Jerry Turner, Abilene LB		170
;	Ed Dudley, Pampa		168
	Buddy Hill, Lubbock B		160
i	Dale Sherrod, Odessa, B		167
	SECOND TEAM DEFENSE		
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HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE Ends - Bill Mims (Midland), Mike Brady (Lubbock), Tommy Watkins (Odessa).

Tackles-Gene Brooks (Abilene), Franklin Carter (Bor-Guards - Marion Truitt (Abilene), Dick Lowrey (Lub-

bock), Henry Aaron (Borger). Linebackers - Mike Brady (Lubbock).

Backs - Stuart Vaughn (San Angelo), Charley Wood, (Odessa), Tommy Estes (Abilene), J. D. Whisenhunt (Borger), John Blocker (Lubbock).

Three Reapers On All-Panhandle 11s

unior High Reapers have been G selected on the 1952 Panhandle G Junior High All-District team. The team, selected by the coach- B es of the seven schools in the B conference, named Jackie Ed-B wards, Reaper end, on the offen-sive team, while Burl Kirby, another Reaper wingman and Buddy Sharp won a spot on the defensive unit. Sharp was named at the E safety position on the defensive E

1952 champions, led the ballot- G ing for the two all-star teams G with six. Austin of Amarillo fol-LB lowed with five, Rounding out LB* the two teams were four from LB. Borger, three each from Pampa B and Sam Houston, and one each B from Dumas and Horace Mann. B Austin's Johnny Gochnauer at center was the only repeater from last year's all-district selections. Gochnauer and tackle John Stover Rough Stuff Faces making both the offensive and defensive teams this year. Goch-nauer was named as one of the inebackers on the defensive team. Gochnaur was further honored by being named as one of the co-captains of the all-district teams. The other captain was Jerry Selfridge of Borger, the conly unanimous choice for either only unanimous choice for either team. Selfridge was named at and signal drills the past 10 day one of the backs on the offen-

Following are the all-district Ed Price begins testing strate use against the Tennesse: for use against universal volunteers at Dallas New Year's Billy Walker Houston that will slow him down.

Bill White, safety man from SCHOOL Denton, has a pulled leg muscle

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Jimmy Allison Austin

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ing each other upon landing a berth on the All-District 1-AAAA second offensive team which was released today. The trio are Tommy Sells (left), David Enloe (center and Tommy Martindale, We've got it straight from SANTAS PAC

SHARING GLORY — The above three Harvester gridders are exchanging handshakes in congratulat-

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HONORABLE MENTION - This Harvester trio are shown a few minutes after learning they had been named on the Honorable Mention list of the Alf-District 1-AAAA selections. From left to right they are Bill Pippen, J. N. Wright and John Darby. Pippen was named at guard while Wright and Darby were selected in the backfield, all on the offensive list. (News Photo)

Harvester Five Wins 4th In Row; Otulast Clovis, 88-68

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SCHOOL

It was the fourth straight win that. for the Harvesters against no losses. For Clovis it was their first

list as his successor.

In a telephone conversation ves-

top of the possible successors.

las game and also the District 1-AAAA meeting there, was un-

available for comment.

sa and his name is right at the standing.

But, so far as Peeler knew, field coach Aubra Odessa hasn't contacted Tipps or would go along with him.

By BUCK FRANCIS News Sports Editor

Tipps Is Reported To Be High On List

As Successor To Odessa Coach Johnson

coach, Tom Tipps, is high on the much help concerning the hiring

of assistant coaches.

than they had in their previous ing over to his teammates after fierce-looking and rugged-fighting by decisions. P. H. Morgan of News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvester baskethree games, scored almost at the first period. Fred Woods, waxthree games, scored almost at the first period. Fred Woods, waxteers grabted the lead in the will in outdueling the Wildcats ing warm with his one-hand jump
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cisioning Angelo Gonzales. teers grabbed the lead in the will in outdueling the Wildcats. Ing warm with his one-hand Jump to be good to beat such men as Gory Guerrero, Dory Funk, all the way to trim the Clovis as 26-13 lead at the first quarter mark and the difference of the 22 points. He canned eight from James, and the like, to gain and with the Harvester Gym mark and the difference of the 22 points. He canned eight from James, and the like, to gain and Roswell outpointed Scotty Davey. mark and the difference of the second was and the difference of the second difference of the sec

Jimmy Bond paced the early getting only four points after his pionship. scoring of the Harvesters, scor- first quarter spree, to rank third Buck Lipscomb, a wild - eyed ing 12 points in the initial quarter, in the Harvester scoring. Buddy the Pacific Northwest, is back in Cockrell, who crashed the start-

from 10 to 20 points most of the Billy Weidner and Ray Urbano. way, it wasn't until the fading newcomer from the Philippines, AS MOST OF YOU PROBABLY Just what has brought this on Neely could send in his reserves. fall or 20 minutes. minutes of play that Coach Mc. meet in the special event, one HAVE heard by now, Odes- is a mystery to us but the rumor The starters played the entire sa coach Julius Johnson has re- has it that the differences of time during the first three quar-

the football and basketball fac-And direct from Odessa comes tions at Phillips is the cause. It The Harvesters made 22 of 36 word that our beloved Harvester seems that Walker wasn't getting free tosses while Clovis benefitted on 24 of 38.

The Guerillas also kept their record clean for the year, wineditor of the Odessa American.

Odessa to join Tipps should the odessa to join Tipps should the latter go there? Walker and Tipps to well respected in Odessa to join Tipps is well respected in Odessa to join Tipps to the latter go there? Walker and Tipps to the clovis B terday with Ben Peeler, sports Could Walker also be headed for Tipps is well respected in Odes-have been close friends of long McIlvain led the Guerillas with 14 points.

If Tipps goes there's a strong The Harvesters have three possibility that Harvester back-Nooncaster games nexe week, meeting Phillips there Wednesday and then anyon else upon filling the vacancellator has Tipps made an application for the job.

What a combination that would be, Tipps, Nooncaster and Walker forming a coaching staff. HARVESTERS (88)

CLOVIS B (34)

Martin 1 3 5 6
Davis 2 2 2 2
Southard 2 3 5 7
Russell 2 1 9
Wallace 0 1 2
Wolf 1 2 0
Dameron 0 3 5 5
Totals 9 16 20 34
Halftime: Guerillas 18, Clovis B 14.

Breck Wins

Easily, 34-7

schoolboy football,

BRECKENRIDGE (P) - Breck-

enridge ran over and around the Texarkana Tigers 34-7 Saturday to

bound into the finals of the Clas AAA division of Texas

The Bucks will meet Temple

in the finals next week -the

second time in a row for these two teams to fight it out for

the title. Temple won it last

year. Ken Ford's passing and the

running of a bevy of Buckaroc backs, including Bobby Pharris, who skipped 36 yards on one

touchdown dash, the Bucks had no trouble after the first half.

Breckenridge led only 7 - 0 through the first two periods. It

got the touchdown on a 51-yard

pass play, Ford to Billy Dendy. Keith kicked the extra point.

In the third period Pharris made his 36-yard run and Tex-

arkana never was in the game

again.
A crowd of 6,000 saw the con-

The Temple-Breckenridge cham-

pionship zame will be played in

the Baylor Stadium at Waco. The

date has not yet been agreed

Rend The News Classified Ad

Tipps, out-of-town yesterday at You just couldn't beat it any. Tigers. tending the Lubbock-North Da 1- where. WE'D LIKE TO TAKE THIS Woods Webb Bond opportunity to offer our con- Oden grats to Buddy Cockrell and Ed Peeler estimated that it may Dudley for winning a spot on the two or three weeks before an the All-District 1-AAAA team announcement would be made on and also the others who made Johnson's successor. There are second team and honorable men-

sure to be many applicants and tion. of course all will be studied.

We Pampa fans, of course, would hate to lose Tipps but its another all-state team in our Clancy

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CLOVIS (Clancy) would blame him taking a job books.

that would pay two or three DON'T FORGET THE QUAR. thousand more greenbacks per honoring the 1952 Harvester grid-

Johnson, like practically everythe of his predecessors, resigned
ander pressure as the Bronco
the final day for obtaining ticktoss, Losing two in a row to ets to the feed but for those

Totals ... 22 24
Running score by quarters:
HARVESTERS ... 26 44
CLOVIS ... 13 28
Woods 3, Bond 3, Cockrell 5, 2, Clovis (12) — Mason 2, Clavis (13) — Mason 2, Clavis (14) — Mason 2, Clavis (15) — Mas ubbock was Johnson's sad mis- who have been planning to go Asin ke," was the way Peeler put but let the time slip up on them t in our conversation yesterday.

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The word is out now that the three time sup the outlest the time sup the content to the result of the word is out now that the word is out now the word is out now that the word is out now the word Chesty Walker, the coach who If this hits any of you, call or cossibly owns the best won-lost contact Bubba Hill, Ralph Gard-

ecord of any mentor in the ner, Ivan Noblitt or Warren country over a period of 15 years, Hasse today. is contemplating calling it quits Read The News Classified Ads. Player

BASKETBALL

New High School Gym

Season Reserved Books for all conference games are now available at the School Business Office in City Hall. People who want the same seats they had last year should pick them up be-

The price is \$7.00 for the following conference home games:

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The price for the following non-conference games is 250 for students and 50c for adults, general admission, no seats reserved. Dec. 20, Snyder; Dec. 23, Phillips. All games played in the New High School Gym.

his week at the Southern Club Sports Arena. He is wrestling Tony Gonzales and Tommy Sells. Sports Arena. He is wrestling durable Bob Cummings in the main event, but the Russian isn't all won by the TKO route while risking his prized gold belt and Green's win was by decision, the revenue that goes with being Green decisioned J. T. Leeter, in

Cummings is one of the most to work in this section of the ond threw in the towell to stop country, and he has been a pop- the match. ular attraction since his middle-Texas, now resides in Hereford, the towell. but he is still very much active Murray floored P. D. Abbott in

Cummings and Kalmikoff, with got two knockdowns and had the wrestling should be accomplished, however, battled right down the square off in a two out of three wire and Green was awarded a falls match, with a 60-minute

ing lineup for the first time, had the circuit after a five - year absence, bigger and stronger than Clovis scorer with 20 points. A. Mason, who fouled out with five minutes in the game, was close behind with 18 points. These two lads kept the Wildcats within striking distance but the Harvesters thwarted off every threat the visitors made in trying to catch up.

Although the Harvesters led from 10 to 20 points. A. Mason, who fouled out with five minutes in the game, was close behind with 18 points. These two when it comes to roughness. He wows to win the SW title before many weeks. He meets like able Tommy Martindale in the semi-final Wednesday night, a two out of three falls or 45-minute from 10 to 20 points. A. Although the Harvesters led

Many gallons of water may be evaporated in a day from a tree.

Boys Club, Roswell Battle To 4-4 Draw

The Pampa Boys Club boxers but had built up enough points matches were judged, all being Dickie James; Gary Wilhelm and and Roswell Military Institute bat- to take the decision. tled to a 4-4 draw at the Southern R. J. Bells decisioned Tony Topping the exhibition card was Hernandez: Alton Flyna and Aretled to a 4-4 draw at the southern Club Sports Arena that opened the season schedule for the Pam
Ivan Kalmikoff, who has suctive season schedule for the Pampans last night.

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Boys Club.

most potent challengers extant in defense of his Southwest States junior heavyweight wrestling championship, just isn't taking a chance this week at the Southwest States of the Southwest States of the Pampans were the Pampans w

a flyweight match. Wilhelm TKO'd F. G. Coats in highly respected grapplers ever the first round when Goats' sec-

Wilhelm, Wright and Murray

Wright, after three knockdowns, weight days of the middle '30s. also won by TKO over Goldrick From Oregon he has moved to when the latter's second threw in

in wrestling. He has been hank- a lightheavyweight match for a ering for a try at Kalmikoff for count of seven as the bell ended several weeks, and Promoter How- the first round. Abbott was unard Vineyard is giving him the able to answer the bell for the chance Wednesday night at the second round and Murray was awarded the first round TKO.

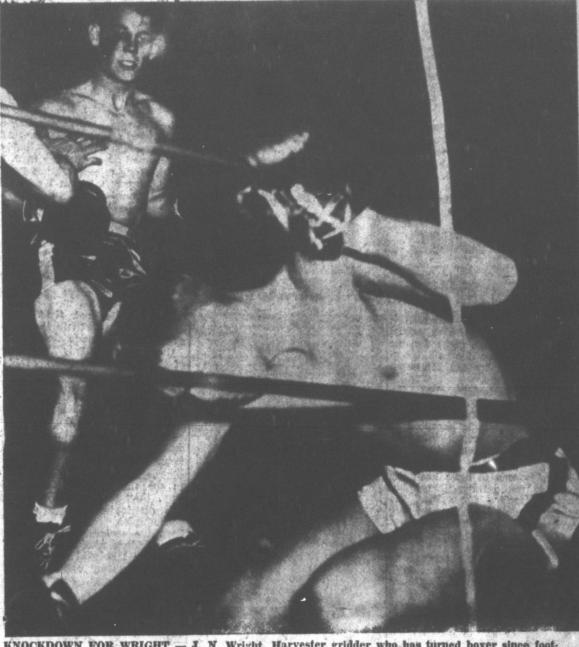
Green, in decisioning Lewter,

Oct, 9-Amarillo, home, night. Oct. 16-San Angelo, there, night. Oct. 23-Abilene, home, night, Oct, 30-Midland, there, night. Nov. 14-Odessa, home, 2 p.m. Nov. 21-Lubbock, there, 2 p.m. Nov. 26-Borger, there, 2 p.m.

a split decision from another Har- Oklahoma. Both are statione. vester gridder, Tommy Sells. Amarillo Army Air Base. Both boys were fast for heavy- The other exhibition that

Seven exhibition fights were unawarded draws.

pitted Jesse Ring and railing Jim Rivers; Gary Watt and Lupe



KNOCKDOWN FOR WRIGHT - J. N. Wright, Harvester gridder who has turned boxer since football season, has just floored J. R. McGoldrick of Roswell Military Institute in last night's dual meet between Pampa and Roswell at the Southern Club Sports Arena. The knockdown came in the first round. McGoldrick got up but he may as well stayed put as Wright confinued counding away and was finally awarded a TKO before the initial round ended. The two teams broke even in the eight matches, 4-4, (News Photo)

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TO BE HONORED - Shown above are the 1952 Pampa Harvester footballers who will be honored tomorrow night by the Pampa Quarterback Club with a banquet at the high school cafeteria. The Harvesters won eight out of 10 games over a rough schedule. One of the above will win the "Fighting Hart" award to be presented at the banquet. From left to right they are: FRONT ROW - J. N. Wright, Reggie Mayo, Ed Dudley, Joe Tynes, Ken Hinkle, Bobby Wilhelm, David Enloe, Jimmy Keel, Red Radcliff, Harold Lewis and John Darby. SECOND ROW - Richard

Graham, James Hawkins, Tommy Sells, John Langford, Jack Traywick, Ray Fitch. Bill Pippen, Alton Flynn, Gene Beaty, Ronnie Elliott and Richard Qualls. THIRD ROW - Buddy Cockrell, Charles Jordan, Bob Prigmore, Travis Taylor, Lee Fraser, Walker Bird, Bobby Holder, James Pippen, Jimmy Martindale and Bill Culpepper. FOURTH ROW - Dale Ray Fannon and Billy Herr, student managers; Coaches Tom Tipps, Aubra Nooncaster and Dwayne Lyon.

300 Due At Quarterback Club Banquet Tomorrow Honoring 1952 Harvesters

ed to jam into the high school cafeteria tomorrow night for the annual Harvester football banquet sponsored by the Pampa

Ticket sales had reached the \$250 mark yesterday, Ivan Noblitt, president of the Quarterback Club announced, and it is expected to go over the 300 mark today the last day for obtaining tick-

Saturday was to have been the last day for getting tickets but since a deadline for getting the ducats hadn't been previously announced, it was decided to extend the deadline through today. The tickets, selling for \$2.59 per plate, may be obtained by calling or contacting Bubba Hill, Ralph Gardner, Warren Hasse or

Coach H. N. Rusty Russell of Southern Methodist will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Russell, who made an all-Ameri-

show the banqueters. Possibly the highlight of the baller who showed the most rell at tackle and Dudley in the won district basketball champion-



H. N. "RUSTY" RUSSELL . . . popular SMU coach to speak

at QB banquet

the '52 season, both in the games the second offensive team, Sells ka, Denver Cty, Lamesa and Lev- In the third, McAllen's Ramiro and on the practice field.

last year, Buzzy Tarplev was the offensive honorable mention list, True 1950 winner and Pete Cooper Bill Pippen at guard and J. N. tor. won the award in 1948 and 1949. Wright and John Darby in the The Harvester coaches make the backfield.

The season record of the Har-The 1952 Harvesters finished vesters was as follows: PHS 37, third in the tough District 1-4A Austin (El Paso) 27; PHS 44, race, winning five out of seven Vernon 21; PHS 32, Duncan conference tilts and eight out of (Okla.) 12; PHS 13, Amarillo 7; 19 for the year. In non-district PHS 13, Abilene 7; PHS 38, Midplay, they chalked up wins over land 2; PHS 7, Lubbock 20; two district champions and one land 26; Odessa 26; PHS 54, San Angelo 7; and PHS 34, Borco-champion,

Twelve seniors will be among ger 26. the gridders who will be attend- Officers who have served the ing their last grid banquet as a Quarterback Club this season are Harvester. They are David En. Noblitt, president; Ralph McKinloe, Bill Pippen, Jimmy Martin-dale, Joe Tynes, Richard Qualls, Buddy Cockrell, Jack Traywick, Red Radcliff, Lee Fraser, Tommy Sells, Jimmy Keel and Reggie Mayo.

can out of Doak Walker for a couple of seasons, will bring along the 1952 SMU-Rice film to "Fighting Heart" trophy. This award goes to the Harvester foot nounced today. They were Cock- LEVELLAND (P) - Teams that

ships in schoolboy basketball last bouncing over from two yards Southern Methodist, he won 11 season will participate in a tour out. Luis Guerra kicked the ex- letters in football, basketball and nament here Jan 2 and 3.

champions. Schools that will participate are er for a touchdown. Guerra's kick Phillips, Childress, Quanah, Taho-

Temple Battles From Behind To Crush McAllen, 36 To 14

TEMPLE (P) - Doyle Traylor Waggoner recovered behind the It was on a 16-yard pass from bassed for two touchdowns and goal line for a touchdown, Berry Traylor to Roy Chapman. Bobby cored one himself Saturday as again missed the point. Temple roared from behind to a 36- A short McAllen punt set up 14 victory over McAllen and a the next Temple touc Town. Gain a blast by Farrell through the place in the finals of Class AAA ing the ball on the len 32, middle from the McAllen seven.

schoolboy football. Temple moved easily McAllen, which like Temple was undefeated and untied, gave the Wildcats a hefty fight for a half, leading 14-12 at the intermission Death Claims But early in the third period Temple cashed in on a break and from then on hand no trouble riddling the futile Bulldogs. Temple scored midway of the Jimmle

first period on a 59-yard drive with Traylor blasting over from the three on a keeper. Donnel Berry's try for point was blocked, a little man who was mighty The Wildcats scored again late big in sports, died Saturday. He in the first period when Tray. was 52. lor passed to Berry for 23 yards. The former Southwest Confer Berry missed the conversion. In the second period McAllen of an internal hemorrhage. He quickly marched 65 yards for a had entered a hospital Thursday.

football. After a couple of years tra point. Basketball Tournament of district Temple fumbled on its three-yard Kitts turned to coaching. McAllen and Rankins rammed ov-

was good. at center, Tommy Martindale at elland. Abernathy has also been Leal brought the kickoff to his of the award last year. Prior to Still three others were on the last year Buzzy Tarpley was the offensive honorable mention list.

at center, Tommy Martindale at invited but has not yet accepted. 25-yard line but McAllen was invited but has not yet accepted. Levelland High School Coach Truett Rattan is tournament direction. Truett Rattan is tournament direction. out and it was wild. Hal Fair

Farrell missed for the extra point, The next Wildcat score was on middle from the McAllen seven. Berry's try for point was block-

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The final Temple score came after McAllen tried a pass on fourth down and it was incomplete, so Temple took over on its 46. Rogers Bruce swung wide around end and raced to the touchdown. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

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BAYTOWN (A) — A fourth dcwn Late in the fourth quarter back also was the game's leadgamble by Ray High of Corpus Baytown then protected its lead ing ground gainer getting 109 Christi backfired midway in the by halting a Ray march that guards in 20 carries. third period yesterday as the had carried from the Texans' 19 In second place was Ray's Al-Baytown Ganders scored a 14-7 to the Baytown 15. The rugged len with a gain of 79 yards in victory that moved them into the Baytown defense held and the 10 tries.

Class AAAA schoolboy champion—Ganders tok over on their 28. Baytown rolled up 215 yards in Neither team was able to preparation for its first public corrects design the left half. ship final for a second straight

rushing to 122 for Ray. The Ganyear.

Corpus Christi had tied the ders had 31 yards on passing by
With the score tied 7-7 and score at 7-7 by taking the openRay leading in penetrations 2-1 ing kickoff of the second half the Texans needed 1 yard for and driving 66 yards in 12 plays in 14 tries.

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Ray held a first half edge unchief to pockets on ny Joel Allen broke through right till Baytown began its touchdown. Baytown began its touchdown began its touchdown began its touchdown till Baytown began its tou broke through and smeared Ran-point. gle for a yard loss.

Baytown took over on the 19 spark of a 73 yard drive that the Baytown 5.

Baytown Opens Scoring and needed only 4 plays to score had put Baytown into the lead

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composed of Ronald McDaniel, defeated, unscored on Team Four Eddie Collum, Buddy Attaway, in a thriffing defensive battle

Two new teams have been add-

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rushing to 122 for Ray. The Gan-preparation for its first public scratch during the 1st half, but, at P.H.S. are about as safe as a booted a field goal in the 3rd

thrown back to the 11, and second, held the title for exactly Halfback Fred Ernst was the later were held on downs on four hours before Ronnie Powell of the 5th period set a new mark of 12.2.

league which will begin official P.E. Personalities: Welcome, to that moved the Ganders across . . Buddy Epperson, Ronald Mcmidfield for the first time, to the Daniel, and Jack Frost, back in
Texans' 42. Orton then called the
only pass play of the drive and
hit end Eddie Gray on the 27.

TEAM SIX

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Fullback Jimmy Morris and Mr. George B. Robinson, of Lin- Derrell Davis, Don Crump Ernst got to the 14 on two coln, Neb., sponsored by the plays but an offsides penalty Methodist Board of Temperance, Tommy Poley, Ronnie Martin, pushed the Ganders back to the was guest speaker in the P.E. Earl Martin and Charles Scott. 19. Halfback Chester Burchett Classes wednesday and property of the text of Mr. Robinson's lectures up 7 and Ernst in two carries got a first down on timely topic of the problems of Dick Millsap, Robert Craig, Doy 19. Halfback Chester Burchett classes Wednesday and Friday. The best the Ganders had been alcohol and narcotics addiction. Lecroy and Burkhard Brehm.

able to do earlier was to take The mental and physical effects Donald Fry who resigned from the opening kickoff and drive of a wide range of alcohols and Team Three will be replaced next narcotics on an individual and week by another player as yet Back Donnie Grant started the the nation as a whole was ex- to be selected. Corpus Christi touchdown by re- plained and dealers in dope were turning the second half kickoff pictured as saboteurs who seek 24 yards to the Ray 34. From to undermine and destroy our that point, Fred Morgan, Kanipe, Nation's vitality for the monetary Allen, Jerry Young, and Crisp profit to be gained or for for-

stuck to the ground on short eign enemies.
gainers for three successive first Statistics were quoted which downs that carried the ball to brought out the fact that twice the Baytown 35 from where Al- as much money is spent yearly len began his scoring scamper. on alcohol for human consump-tion as for education of our Corpus Christi's major first youth. The lectures were followhalf threat came the second time ed by question-answer sessions in the Texans had the ball, moving which the students participated,

from their 22 to the Ganders' 3 The intramural soccer season in eight plays before running inneared a climax Friday night as Passes by Crisp to end John Team Three became the second Ray and Allen were the big team to be eliminated from comgainers. Ray took a 19-yarder to petition. Team One had been the Baytown 46 and Allen pull- previously eliminated by way of ed in one for 41 yards two plays losing two games. Team Three lost to Team Two by forfeit Fri-Young picked up one yard but day after Team Two had been a pitchout from Crisp was fum- defeated in the 1st game of a bled and Morgan recovered on the

11. Two incomplete passes ended Young on a fourth down ram at the line and held. A fumble by Morris gave the

Texans their second first half opportunity. Tackle Russell Sand-Baytown scoring: touchdowns, ers recovered on the Baytown 34. Ernst, Schiraldi; conversion, Or-Young got 3 and Morgan moved ton 2.

to the 25 after an incomplete Ray scoring: Touchdown, Allen pass. The Ganders swarmed over conversion, Kanipe.

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ity was the major action at Satur- When the New York Tankees day's closing session of an signed a working agreement with the Birmingham Barons it marked nual conference meeting.

the New Yorker's first tieup Because he scored two touch- with a club in the Southern As er, Brandels U. halfback, has

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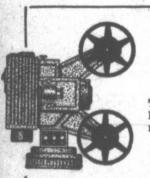
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GETTING THE STORY from A. R. (Bert) Jaqua, right, present director of the Institute of Insurance Marketing in Southern Methodist University, is Ott Shewmaker, president of the Pampa Life Underwriter Association. Jaqua was the guest speaker at the De-Underwriter Association. Jaqua was the guest speaker Saturday at the December luncheon-meeting of the local group.



I want a little beater, a record girl sometimes. I want a big doll player and a stethoscope. How and a bike. I want a little rub-many toys do you have? I have ber mouse for my cat and a little been a pretty good girl. Bubbie bawl for my dog. My sisters wants a tricycle and a boy doll. want something too. My brother He has been a good boy. Love, wants something too. Bring some-

My name is Carletta Jo Johnson and everyone calls me Jodie. I thought you and Mrs. Looked want a walking doll in a pret-good last Friday night. Please ty pink dress, and a comb, brush bring me a bycycle and a ball and mirror. I am 5 years old. gun. And please bring my kitty My sister, Mary Beth, is 3 years a ball of string. Thank you for old. Mary Beth wants a walking my nice gift last year. Love, doll just like mine. My little brother wants a car and a little boy doll. My brother is Jay and I am sorry I have not been a he is 1 1-2 yrs. old. We have very good girl but I am going all been very good. I hope you to be better starting right soon. can bring all the boys and girls I would like a record player, two lots of nice toys. Be careful and bunk beds, a doll and a bathedon't get too cold while you are nette. If you have an Indian dress

Carletta Jo, Mary Beth & Sincerely,

high chair as he is a good boy tree. Love, and I have been a good boy to, Santa. Remember all the other My name is Phyllis. I am boys and girls, Santa, in the years old. I go to Baker School. whole world. Thank you, Santa. I love my teacher, Mrs. Spence. Kenny Dwight, age 3

and Mother says I've been a pret-chair set and some dishes. Thank ty good girl this year. Will you you, Santa. I'll leave you a piece please bring me a doll, table & of cake under my tree. Love, chairs, black board with numbers on the top. That's all I want.

Mattie Ruth Giesler Cheney's at Electra, Texas.

I like fine and love my teacher. Don't forget all the other boys Would you please bring me a & girls. Love, Cowboy outfit, blackboard and tool chest. And I would like to have a chair for my desk if you Nehru Is Re-Elected have it. Thank you, Santa, and remember all the other little NEW DELHI, India (A)-Prime boys and girls. Lots of love, Albert Jones

I am 8 years old. I am a good today.

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Dear Santa:

thing for my brother and sister. Carol Sue Koenig

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delivering your toys. I will be I would like one. How are the waiting for you on Christmas reindeer doing at the North Pole? Also you and Mrs. Santa?

Please bring me a little car for I am seven years old. I want Xmas that I can ride in. Also you to bring me some skates and please bring me some candy. a nurses set. Thank you so much. Bring my little brother, Dan, a I'll leave you a coke under my

Jill Armstrong

I want you to bring me a big doll, a bicycle without the little I am a little girl 5 years old wheels in the back, a table and Phyllis Jean Powell

I am a little boy 4 years old. I want two gun & holsters, truck, P.S. I'll be down at Grandma road grader and a marble game. I have been a good boy. Bring my little brother, Johnny, a gun I am a little boy 7 years old. and holster, car & anything else It's my first year in school and to play with. He is 18 mo. old.

Scotty Epperson

Minister Nehru has been renamed president of the governing Con-

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for all Americans, Jaqua said, is tions free." so the to "keep us free and at peace." Atlantic Union is a master plan job.

From the time of George Wash-torian of the world, the insur-become a single entity, much as James Loyd Gregson, critically ington to the present, 65 cents ance man quoted him as saying, the original 13 colonies were wounded in a downtown Pecos cafe out of every dollar taxed by gov- "Of all civilizations that have formed into the United States." ernment has gone to pay the cost of war — past and present, ac cording to A. R. (Bert) Jaqua, ing too well." Toynbee was referring, Jaqua said, to the United former farm newspaper editor.

No charges have been filed.

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and still unclimbed, so far as is known. The latest expedition is reported to have failed a heart breaking 150 feet short of its of every man. That is what makes

Jaqua was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting Saturday noon of the Pampa Life Underwriters Association.

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warless is paramount, he reiterated.

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In Pecos Cafe Affray

Gregson, about 30, was shot to death and her estranged husband,

bers and guests-were on hand cination for mountain climbers be-strength of body or spirit force To keep this country free and whereby a dozen or so North "To make a good salesman," he for the affair. Presiding we're cause it is thought to be the the cynics among mankind

Woman Shot To Death Constant Challenge To Man PECOS (A)—Mrs. Mildred Louise World's Tallest Mountain

By HAL BOYLE YORK (P) - A famous the experts-feel the task of reachmountain climber was once ask- ing its summit on two feet is imed why he wanted to climb Mt. possible.

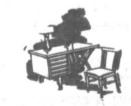
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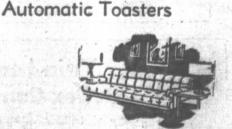
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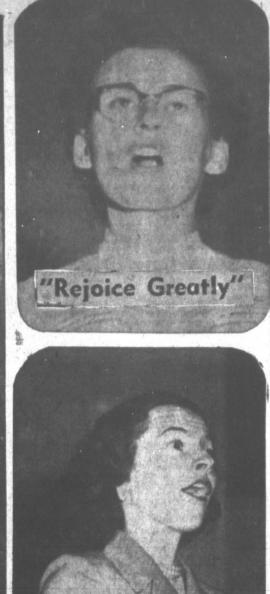


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The Messiah

DIRECTOR — Roy Johnson, First Methodist Church minister of music, directs a passage in the 1953 presentation of "The Messiah." Johnson has organized the group and worked with them in all rehearsals in preparation for the presentation of the famous work at 4 p.m. today in the Junior High School Auditorium.
"REJOICE GREATLY" — Mrs. Mary Wilson will be heard in the choral work today singing as a soprano soloist

loist.

"COME UNTO HIM" — Miss Margaret Humphries, soprano soloist, will sing "Come Unto Him."

"COMFORT YE MY PEOPLE" — The tenor soloist to be
heard today singing in Handel's long-lived "Messiah" is
Kenneth Baumgardner, High School director of music.

"AND LO! THE ANGELS OF THE LORD" — In tribute
to the birth of the Christ Child, Mrs. Mary Hiatt will be
heard singing the soprano solo, "And Lo! The Angels of
The Lord"

The Lord."
"I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH" — is one of the most famous numbers to come out of "The Messiah," known by many who are unfamiliar with the work itself. Singing the well-known passage will be Mrs. Louise Richardson, soprano soloist.

"HE SHALL FEED HIS FLOCK" — Mrs. Evelyn Clayton is the alto soloist chosen to sing "He Shall Feed His Flock."

ORGANIST — Organ accompaniment to the choral work will be played by Mrs. Roy Johnson, who is also a member of the chorus. Piano accompaniment will be given by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, well-known in Pampa music

THE CHORUS — which has been rehearsing many nights in anticipation of the presentation of this year's "Messiah" is shown here in part as they sing one of the numbers. (News Photos)

The Pampa Daily News







MRS. JOHN SPEARMAN

Eastland Couple Celebrates 60th Wedding Anniversary

The 60th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lucious

James Liles, parents of Mrs. H. H. Bateman and D. C. Hughes
of Pampa, was celebrated Dec. 1 at their home 10 miles south

The 60th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lucious
der; Etheleen Duncan, 9, Abilene;
Jerry Laster, 8, Stinnett; Kenneth Bateman 6, Perryton; and
neth Bateman 6, Perryton; and All five of their living children were present. They are Christi.

Mrs. Bateman and Mr. Hughes of Pampa; Mrs. J. B. Davis, The ceremony was conducted Panhandle; W. J. Liles, LaPorte; and W. T. Liles, Eastland. under an improvised arch of The couple was married Dec. 1, 1892 in Eastland Coun- white mums and cedar. Follow-

ty. They had seven children, three boys and four girls. A son, Arthur, died in 1909 and a daughter, Mrs. Cammie Ethel Norring with six stones representin Arkansas and came to East- ing each 10 years of their marris, in 1941.

White mums and cedar were land County with his parents in the home. A basket luncheon large father was in the Bounds. was served from a 32-foot table His father was in the Revoluwith a guest table at the extreme end being laid with a Mrs. Liles, formerly May Irene than those who take themselves lace cloth, wedding cake and Armstrong, was born Dec. 9, 1877 too seriously.

Liles was born Sept. 9, 1872 Eastland County with her par- pett.

of humor can accomplish more

ents while a child. She was

reared within six miles of their

As part of the anniversary celebration entertainment, a form-

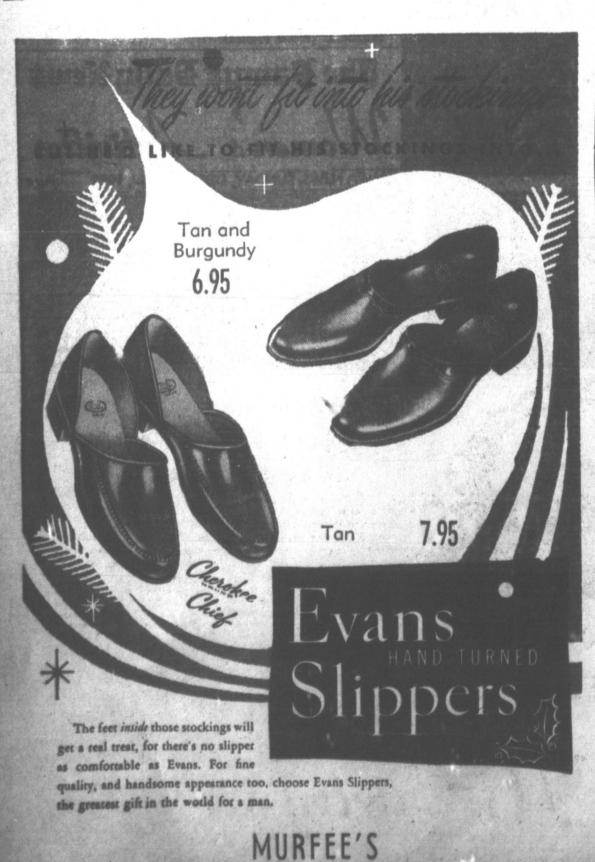
al miniature wedding was presented. Participating in the mock ceremony were Donna Seawright,

5, Pampa; Patsy Norris, 9, Sny

James Wesley Rust, 8, Corpus

present home.

in Bell County and moved to -Methodist Bishop Donald Tip-



Duncan-Spearman Vows Are Solemnized Here

Miss Angela Dell Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan, 1013 Charles, became the bride of John R. Spearman, son of Mrs. John R. Spearman and the late Mr. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen, December 7 in the First Methodist Church.

Vows were read by Rev. Tom M. Johnston, First MethChurch.

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums, palms, and Arrangements of white chrysanthemums, palms, and she wore an orchid corsage.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums, palms, and she wore an orchid corsage.

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Baskets of white chrysanthemums and ranching east of in farming east of in odist Church.

floor candelabra holding white cathedral tapers formed the bride's parents for a reception Pampa where the couple will rebackground for the ceremony.

background for the ceremony.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, organist, played a prelude of wedding music and traditional nuptial marches.

Roy Johnson sang "Through the Years" and "I Love Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Carr. As the couple knelt following the ceremony.

An all white table was centered with crystal candelabra and interspersed with white gardenias and satin streamers. The antique cut-gless punch bowl and five-like the church of Christ, gave a trick entitled "Led Kindly Light," at a Sam Houston Parent-Teacher and Satin streamers. The antique cut-gless punch bowl and five-like the church of Christ, gave a trick entitled "Led Kindly Light," at a Sam Houston Parent-Teacher and Mrs. Hilton Higgins, Hereford; Mrs. Hilton Higgins, Hereford; Mrs. Hilton Higgins, Hereford; Mrs. L. R. Mrs. R. A. Thompson Jr. Mrs. R. A. Thompson Jr. Mrs. R. A. Thompson Jr. Mrs. Parent Research and Mrs. R. A. Thompson Jr. Mrs. R. A ing the exchange of vows, he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Bridesmaids were Miss Norma Ann Pirtle, Miss Joan Applebay, completed the costumes.

Mrs. Dwaine Lyon, and Mrs. Hilton Higgins, cousin of the bride.

Attendants were seed pearl ford, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. T. P. Byrum, Brenda choker necklaces, gifts of the Larry Fuller, McLean, formerly Frankle Ann Studer of Pampa, bride.

Mrs. Gene Fatheree, president, and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Frankle Ann Studer of Pampa, Welch, all of Frederick, Okla.

The presided at the table. Ann Pirtle, Miss Joan Applebay, completed the costumes. Wadene Thomasson and Miss Cynthia Duncan, sister of the bride. er, J. Wade Duncan, the bride Registering guests w

floor length gowns of white taf- with a white orchid.

feta. 'They were styled with cir- The flower girl's dress was when the couple left for a wed-cular skirts, long sleeves, and a copy of the bride's. Her veil ding trip, Mrs. Spearman wore a portrait collars. Arm bouquets of fell from a tiara of split carnations red wool suit with matching ac- Jack Stroup, Shamrock. long stemmed American Beauty and she carried a white satin cessories and a small white seed roses tied with red satin bows basket filled with red rose petals. pearl hat. She carried a white

brother of the bride.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. tion the last year. Spearman, was attired in a steel grey satin dress trimmed in im- from Pampa High School in 1947. ported lace. Her grey hat was He attended Texas Tech and re-

following the ceremony.

tiered wedding cake finished ap-mrs. R. A. Thompson Jr. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barnard Jr. and pointments.

of honor and Mrs. Ewert R. Dun- collar and long tight sleeves. Tiny Miss Nannette Tyson, Dallas, can, the bride's cousin, was ma- satin buttons ran from the neck- provided a musical background for Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. benefit of children.

line to the waist and a full skirt the reception. Acting as flower 3irl was Miss fell into a long train. Her full-Celeste Duncan, daughter of Mr. length veil of imported Belgium tion were Miss Nina Robinson, las; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melugih and Mrs. J. Kirk Duncan. She lace was attached to a tiara of Miss Carol Hughes, Miss Sharon and Roy Melugin Jr., Clovis, N.M.; can for the bride and her attend seed pearls and she carried a cas-All the attendants were identical seed of white resebuds centered Miss Cook and Miss Bruner are Mr. Ray L. Robbins, Phillips; Mr.

cousins of the bride.

man. Groomsmen were Bill Phill-pot, Harold Anderson, Robert Sall- The bride was graduated from Women Of Moose Party or, all of Pampa; Roy Melugin, Pampa High School in 1947. She of the attended Stephens College, Colum-Duncan, bia, Mo. and Texas State Univer- the Women of the Mouse west rother of the bride.

Mrs. Duncan chose for her summer work in the University hall to plan a party whre h is

daughter's wedding, an all navy of Colorado, Boulder. She has scheduled at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 5. ensemble accented with long white gloves. Her corsage was an orchid.

encrusted with pearls and rhine-ceived a BS degree in Animal J. P. Crenshaw

pointments.

Mrs. Dennis C. Barnard, Hereford, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Mrs. H. P. Barnard, all between parents and children ford, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. T. P. Byrum, Mr. stressing that gentleness should be used.

From Mobeetie were Mr. and secretary in the absence of Mrs. thia Duncan, sister of the bride. er, J. Wade Duncan, the bride Miss Nina Ruth Spearman, sister of the bride wore a gown of ivory bridal satter of the bridegroom. was maid in, princes style, with a standing bride.

Registering guests was Miss Sue Mrs. H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. It was decided by the bridegroom. Johnston, Mrs. H. L. Flannagan, board in the auditorium for the

N. J. Tyson. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, Amarillo;

demonstallati ficers

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Mrs. O. W. Smith was the Mmes. Nat Lunsford, O. A. Wag- and the group sang carols.

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T. G. Turner, Noah Cude, Mc-Ragsdale, Each member brought Calip, A. A. McElrath, Jim King, gifts for the Buckners Orphan's Carrien, vice president and Mrs.

George Adams, J. L. Carlton, M. Home, Baptist benevolence, Spiced Red McCalip, Secretary. These three officers are very L. Robinson and O. G. Smith, tea and fruit cake were served important and could be called Also Misses Jean Smith, Dunlap as refreshments. The table was

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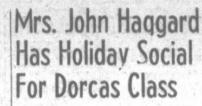
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its holiday social. Mrs. C. R. Mc-Refreshments were served to Kinney gave a Christmas story

Gifts were presented to class New officers installed by the ford, Roy Tinsley, W. W. Cramer, new class president, Mrs. R. W. laid with a lace cloth and decorative theme was carried out in Yuletide arrangements. Mrs. Jack Earp presided at the

punch bowl. Members and guests present were Mmes. R. W. Ragsdale, D. M. Scaief, J. O. Pierce, L. E. Saltzman, E. Stidham, Vergie Stackhouse, and R. E. Anderson, Mrs. Cain, D. W. Rose, Mrs. Earp, Ernest Baird, C.H. Schul-Homer Taylor, N. L. Welton, L. B. Haggard, J. H. King, R. L. Souter, J. L. Bennett, R. E. Williams and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. C. L. McKinney, H. M. Green Elastique Stokes, C. A. Scott, and Mrs.



Ray Witcher home was the scene of a Cub Scouts Committee pack meeting recently with principal discussion on the Christmas Pack

Plans were laid for the program to be presented for the Parentto be presented for the Parent-Teacher Association in January.

An election of officers was held. New officials are R. C. Heaton, cubmaster; Miles Pearston, assistant cubmaster; Ray Witcher, shairman and Mrs. Clifton Hanna, New officials are R. C. Heaton, Officers For New Year rayon lined jacket and shairman and Mrs. Clifton Hanna, secretary and treasurer.

Ray Witcher.

are smartly styled in the traditionally militray manner. Each set is complete with officer's insignia, shoulder Annual Altrusa Party

the Altrusa Club is to be at year. patch and service rib- 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of

to be given to a needy family reporter. for the holiday.

bers are urged to attend.

It is better to say, "This one the hostess, Mrs. Osborne, for Homer Taylor, W. A. Greene, thing I do, than to say "These her new home, forty things I dabble in. Refreshments v Mmes. R. E. Montgomery, Skeet H. C. Graham



MISS PAULINE ALLEN, bride-elect

Sub Scout Committee Miss Pauline Allen Becomes Ray Witcher home was the scene Miss Pauline Allen Becomes

Wayside Club Installs

Attending were Messrs, and Mm combined with the annual Christ-dist Church, in Miami, Jan. authentic pink slacks Pearston, Lawrence Young and Friday in the home of Mrs. will oficiate. Doyle Osborne.

> candle-lighting theme was used to by Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, who in The annual Christmas party of stalled officers for the incoming Brethren, I count not myself

bring a gift for the food basket retary-treasurer and W. R. Dunn, are before. which the club voted to adopt Group carol singing and games were featured entertainment and

ned and all old and new mem-vealing of secret pals concluded J. W. Condo, A. B. Carruth, the program.

Refreshments were served to W. R. Dunn, and a guest, Mrs.

W. D. Allen announce tie en gagement and approaching marriege of their daughter, Pet ne, to Mr. Bobby Gene Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Phill is, 1506 West 13th, Amarillo, Te:: 9 The wedding ceremony will An installation of officers was solemnized in the First Meti-

Both young people are stu-In the installation ceremony a dents in West Texas State

to have apprehended; but this one New officers are Mmes. Clint thin, I do, forgetting those things Caylor, president; Doyle Osborne, which are behind, and reaching All members have been asked to vice president; W. A. Greene, sec- forth unto those things which → Phil. 3:13

berts, Ernest Edwards, W. F. A gift exchange is also plan an exchanging of gifts and re-Taylor, F. L. Barrett, Gus Greene, Alvin Reeves, Harold Osborne. A housewarming was tended J. S. Fuqua, Donald Walberg, Clint Caylor, H. B. Taylor Jr.

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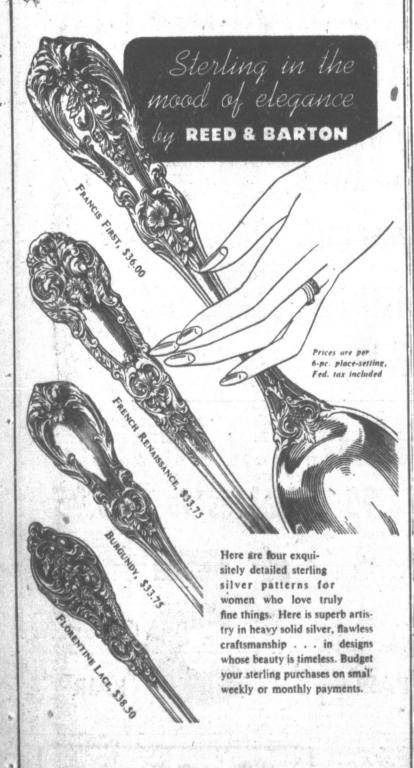
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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS - Miss Sandra Kay Noblitt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ivan Noblitt, 1337 Charles, will arrive home Friday from the Hockaday Preparatory School in Dallas for the Christmas holidays. Miss Noblitt's Yuletide activities began, however, at the school with a wassail party in Tarry House, Dec. 12. The girls trimmed a tree, watched a presentation of "Our Lady's Juggler" by the dramatics club and sang carols. She attended the Christmas Vespers Sunday with the Hockaday Upper School Chorus presenting "A Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten in its entirety. Miss Noblitt, who entered Hockaday in September, is a member of the First Form, and is secretary of her house, a member of the Charity Club and of the White Team. She will return to school January 4. (Gittings Photo)

SUNDAY p.m. - AAUW Christmas Guest Tea in City Club Room

MONDAY 9:30 a.m. - Gamma Delphian Society meeting in City Club

Church Study Club meets in home of Mrs. M. F. Roche, 1201 Mary Ellen. TUESDAY

45 p.m. - Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. May Boyd.

Holy Souls Catholis Study Club meeting for men and women in home of Mrs. J. W. Kidwell, west of city. WEDNESDAY

:30 a.m. - First Baptist Geneva Wilson Circle with Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown. :30 a.m. - First Methodist

WSCS Circle Nine with Mrs. J. G. Brewer, 736 Bradley. :30 a.m. - First Methodist WSCS Circle- Six with Mrs. Dorothy Statton, 1716 N. Ho

a.m. - First Baptist Eletha Fuller with Mrs. James Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell. a.m. - First Baptist Vada

Waldron with Mrs. Ralph Mc-Kinney, 019 Christine. p.m. -- First Baptist Eunice Leach with Mrs. Huele Beard, 315 N. Hobart.

:15 p.m. - Lois Barrett Circle with Mrs. Allan Winburn, 713 N. Dwight. :30 p.m. -- First Baptist Church Ruth Meek in the church.

:30 p.m. - First Methodist Cir-Cile One meets with Mrs. Harry Hoyler, 101 N. Faulkner. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson co-hostess.

Lively Sr. 30 p.m. — First Methodist Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200

Mary Ellen. p.m. - Women of The Moose meet in Lodge hall.

MISS BARBARA JEANENE BOWERS Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bowers, south of the city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jeanene, to Stanley Stein, 515 S. Cuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stein. The wedding is to be salemnized Dec. 24 in the Hobart Street Mission with Rev. Finley Vanderburg officiating.

The Parish Council Of Catholic Women Circle Two with Mrs. Travis Hears Christmas Story At Holiday Tea

A Christmas tea was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday by the Church Circle Three with Parish Council of Catholic Women in the parish hall. The program, the Story of the First Christmas, in color slides, was presented by Mmes. John Schwind and John Frisby. Hostesses were Mmes. John Taylor, I. B. Akst, Ralph Palmer and Miss Betty Schwind.

Mrs. Lee O'Gorman and Mrs. Bill Sullins were introduc-

Guests included Mrs. C. von M. Ikard, J. J. Putnam, V. J. Merveldt and Irene von Merveldt, Jamieson, C. C. Battreall, J. W. El Reno, Okla. and Mrs. Fred Gayden, T. W. Farwell, H. W. Haiduk, district president of the Waddell, J. W. Garman II, W. J

FRIDAY - Wayside Club family

party in club house. Mrs. Taylor co-hostesses. p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Christ -- Screen star Mickey Rooney aft-

District Council of Cathol Haley, John Schwind, Joe Schwind, R. E. McKernan, Joe Attending were Mmes. John Roche, Lynn Boyd, Leonard White, Frisby, J. A. Meloche, I.B. Akst, Leo O'Gorman, Bill Sullins, C.L. Raymond Laycock, H. B. Carlson, Sullins, L. H. Sullins, E.J. Duni-

gan, Emil Urbanczyk, John Tay 7:30 p.m. - Central Baptist Ruth lor, Jerry Williams, A. B. Zahn Class social in recreational R. Palmer, A. J. Martin, C.M. building.

Blymiller, J. W. Kidwell, Tom Holy Souls Catholic Wade, Lewis Jones, George T Church study club with Mrs. Brunch, James C. Pogue, and J. P. Brown, 413 N. Ward. Rev. Fathers Myles Moynihan and Francis Kuntz.

J. S. Fuqua and Mrs. Homer waited long enough to be sure we were right for each other.

Shamrock Garden Club

early Christmas party was attend- a group in Texas towns. led at the home of Mrs. R.C.
Lewis, at 9 a.m. Tuesday, by the Shamrock Garden Club. Assistant hostess was Mrs. T. E.
Sonnenburg.

For the program, Mrs. Redford Harrison gave a talk on "Gardens of the Bible". Mrs.
Lizzie Scruggs' subject was "Ffow-

project, was discussed Mrs. Dave by refreshments. Skidmore reported that the city council had agreed to assist with B. A. Zeigler, mother of Mrs. crown of glory that fadeth not the water pipes and lighting. The Lewis. Members presents, Mmes. away.—I. Peter 5:4.

members also agreed to help the W. H. Dial, Bedford Harrison, other federated clubs plan a pro-Early Christmas Party Porter, a local girl and a stu-

Mrs. J. W. Gooch, president, ers and Trees of the Bible".

Mrs. J. W. Gooch, president, conducted a short business session in which the city park, club gifts were distributed, followed __Jonathan Edwards.

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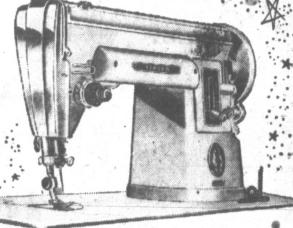
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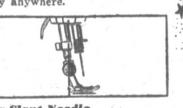
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THE DAYS ARE CERTAINLY FLYING by fast enough for Peg, but maybe it's because she still has Christmas shopping to do, played by Miss June Guill at the cards to mail, and packages to wrap. Read about that 28-year-old plano. "talking" horse, Lady Wonder, who answers questions by pecking them out on a giant typewriter. Now that's what Peg needs. . . a wonder horse to help her decide what to get "Uncle John" and "Aunt to Christmas story, "The Journey In-Maggie" for Christmas.

FROM WHAT PEG HEARS, Sydney Montague, speaker at the Knife and Fork Club Monday night, made quite a hit with the 300 christmas tree.

With the arrival of Santa Claus, gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree.

Christmas decorations were used to at least one out of 3,900 dinner engagements? Mr. Montague has throughout the room with a Nanever been late. In fact, after his plane was forced away from Perry tivity scene on the mantel and LeFors Field by Monday's afternoon snow, he hitch-hiked to Pampa a Christmas bouquet of holly on from Amarillo. Kirk Duncan who (after receiving a phone call from the piano. the former Royal Canadian Mountie informing him of his landing The serving table was laid trouble) was trying to get someone to go to Amarillo to pick Mon- with a green cloth and centered tague up—was, needless to say, most surprised when he received with three tall red tapers suranother call from him saying he was in Pampa. It seems he had rounded by silvered evergreen. caught a ride with a mechanic.

MY FAVORITE LITTLE SPARROW told me that during Mon- mas candies and coffee were servtague's two and one-half hour layover in Tulsa he read the hand- ed the following members: Mines. writing of the people in the airport coffee shop. He certainly practices C. B. Haney, G. N. Suttle, J.E. "diving for today." Art Teed said the club has been trying four years to get Sidney Montague to speak here, but due to previous commitBourland, P. H. Gates, Clifford ments he was unable to come until the past week. . and after hear- Ryan, R. J. Epps, H. B. Howsey ing about him Peg can understand why.

PAMPA PANORAMA: The John Rolands (he's superintendent of Diamia Wood, Mamie Thut, Frank the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co.) are moving to Drumright, Okla., where Yealey, Doyle Osborne, H.H. Boynhe is being transferred. . . Judy and Horton Russell in their new home ton, A. B. Carruth, Herman Jones on Russell. . . The Skeet Roberts in Phoenix, Ariz., with the R. D. J. C. Lively, Irvin Cole. To m Mills. . .Kathryn Steele's version of "The Pink Angel" is one you Johnston, J. B. White, C.F. Kitto. should hear. Raymond and Bettye Reid back from a few days in Denver. Raymond Harrah Jr. doing some Christmas shopping. Clay, Fannie Skaggs, Bob Mc-Ditto Audrey Schwartz, Norma Graham, Corinne Case, Beth Edmin-Deriver. Raymond Translation of the Case, Beth Edminster, Floy Heath. Joyce and Chick Hickman and Mrs. Bill Chapman on their way to San Francisco to meet Merdella's husband who is back from Korea. Mrs. Buff (Mamie) Maguire back from Oklahoma City. Mrs. Dick (Dorothy) Stowers busy with her Girl Scout Troop's chili supper Wednesday. Mrs. George Hardlica on her way to the Gamma Delphian club meeting. Alieth Curry with her to the Gamma Delphian club meeting. Alieth Curry with her constant of the Control of the Cont suit with a white scarf and white hat which set off her blonde beauty Wode

TOOK MY LITTLE INDIANS down to see the lighting for the litical campaign in history. The annual Nativity scene Friday night. They had the combined choirs voter turnout was due to news from all the churches singing Christmas carols and Dr. Douglas media. Nelson narratng the Christmas story, scene by scene. You know the Nativity scene has become quite a tradition for Pampa and more and more people from other parts of the Panhandle are driving over each year to view it. The Nativity scene is something we all are proud of and again our thanks go out to Mrs. Lynn Boyd, who suggested the idea. Charles Thomas, who supervised the construction of the beautiful Biblical scenes, and the many others responsible for the work on them. The scene is one of the wonderful things we all look forward to during the Christmas season.

SPEAKING OF DOUGLAS NELSON, he took his two little girls, Nonie and Shelia, and drove down to Dallas; during the week to hear the opera "Merry Mount" which was written by his brother-in-law, Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. It played for the first time in the big city Thursday night. Understand Dr. Nelson is also quite a cook. He bakes three loaves of bread every week for his family. Peg will have to get his recipe, for there is nothing like the taste of fresh hot bread. Hmmm.

THERE IS STILL TIME for us to contribute to the "Milk Fund." This is one of the most worthwhile projects started in Pampa. Last year enough money was raised to give fifty-two children a pint of milk a day for a year. If you could visit some of the homes that this milk is going to, you would realize what your milk contribution means to some child who otherwise would have no milk. All you have to do is to take or send your contribution to either of the banks here to be deposited in the "Milk Fund." Captain Hough of the Solvation Army will file with the bank the name of the family, ad-

EL CUADERNO: Donna Robinson, daughter of Wayne and Loretta Robinson, journeyed recently over to Camp Chaffee, Ark., with the W. P. Graceys to visit their son, Hugh, who is stationed there. Donna and Hugh plan to marry sometime in the near future. . Congratulations to Warren Hasse on his election as president of the Quarterback Club. . Also to Doyle Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of Miami, who won his Eagle Scout Badge at the ripe old age of thirteen years and twenty-one days. . .The C. G. Fergusons, of Negritos, Peru, are visiting in the home of his brother, the Kelly Bolings of Skellytown. . The George Cree, juniors, the Charles Hickman, juniors, the Ray Duncans and the Jack Fosters getting things in order for the Country Club's tea dance this afternoon.

> I may be small I may be stout I may have blue eyes But there's a doubt, I may live on Charles, Frost or Gray But one thing for sure (And that's what they say)

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First Baptist WMU Gathers In Homes For Bible Study

Mrs. W. O. Coil opened the meeting with prayer and taught the Bible lesson after which the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Carl Ammons. Present Willis Aulbert, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Ammons. Present Willis Aulbert, accompanied by Miss Addie Fern Lick. A Christmas reading was given by Mrs. Salty Garret.

Ty Chamberlain, R. K. Douglass, John Wilde, Jack Gist, Claude Brock, George Whilte, Lorre Pote, class teacher, was master of class teacher.

FM Friendship Class.

Holiday Entertainment
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to Christmas' was related by Mrs. H. H. Boynton With the arrival of Santa Claus,

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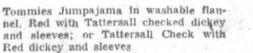
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to the May Belie Taylor Circle, per recently in the church base-Mrs. W. O. Coil opened the meet-ment. Brock, George Whilte, Lorre Pote, talk and Mrs. Mickey Dunivin, class teacher, was master of W. O. Coil, Ammons and Key-

Mrs. Douglas Carver was hostess to the Eletha Fuller Circle.

Mrs. R. L. Edmondson opened and closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. D. R. Worrell taught the lesson. Present were Mmes. M.E.

Mrs. R. L. Edmondson opened and French, O. A. Davis, John School-field and Tucker

Mrs. R. L. Edmondson opened Hinkle, H. M. Stokes, Floyd the meeting with prayer when Hatcher, H. H. Brandon, James The Ruth Meek Circle met with Hopkins, Carver Edmondisch and Mrs. John Jones. Mrs. Louis Hol-Worrell. lar taught the lesson. A closing

Mrs. R. E. Arey was hostess to the Blanch Groves Circle. Mrs. Tom Duvall gave the opening prayer. A Christmas story on The Other Wise Man" Baxter and three visitors, Mmes. was presented by Mrs. H.B. Lan- H. M. Stokes, Mrs. R. L. Eddrum. Attending were Mmes. W. mondson and Mrs. N. E. Dulaney. J. Drace, S. E. Waters, J. C. Vollmert, Maud Schulkey, A. L. Prigmore, N. B. Elis, Arey, Duvall tess when the Eunice Leech Circle met with Mrs. R. W. Tucker Landrum,

Mrs. Charley Williams was hos- Stewardship. Mrs. Ella Gurley led tess to the Lois Barriett Circle. in prayer. Mrs. O. B. Schiff-The meeting was opened with man, closed the meeting with prayer by Mrs. Milburn Bates and Mrs. W. Jackson taught the lession. Mrs. W. B. Vandenburg Edwin Fenson, J. C. Smith, closed the meeting with prayer. Participating were Mmes. Chester Tucker McClendon, Schiffman and Tackett, Sam Keels, J. S. Park-er, C. C. Hoover, Ed Gentry, Clarence Reeves, Williams, Bates, with Mrs. George Snell. Mrs. Tom

Hopkins, Carver, Edmondson and and McKinney.

Homebuilders Class Entertains Husbands At Christmas Fete SKELLYTOWN (Special)-Hus-

bands of members of the First Baptist Church Homebuilders Class Mrs. Mage Keyser was hostess were guests at a Christmas Sup-

ceremonies. Dinner was served buffet style with small tables set up, center-

ed with candles, before a Christ-

prayer was given by Mrs. A.L.

Mrs. A. A. McClendon was hosteaching the Bible lesson on

The Geneva Wilson circle met son. Mrs. Raiph McKinney gave with Mrs. J. H. Tucker, who the closing prayer. Present were taught the lesson. Members at Mmes. Tom Rose, Bob Trippletending were Mmes, W. H. Lewis. horn. Smith, Sypert, M. McDaniel, B. T. Halpain, T. V. Lane, A. J. W. Graham Jr., Snell, Duvall

Gerald L. Childress, gunner's mate 3c, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Childress, Twitty, is one of more than 200 who have been advanced in rate aboard the attack carrier USS Essex, serving in Far Eastern waters.

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George A. Boyd, chief carpenter, United States Navy, son of Mrs. R. P. Boyd, Skellytown. has reported for duty in the U.S. Naval Air Station Hutchinson, Kan., home of the Navy's Privateer" training squadron.

His wife is Mrs. Relda E. Boyd, now residing in Hutchin-

Boyd entered the Navy in 1927. Prior to his transfer to Hutchinson he was attached to the Fleet Air Service Squadron, Naval Air Station, Barber's Point, Hawaii. He has been assinged to the public works department at Hutchinson.

Pfc. Freddy J. Smith, United ing her second tour of duty in States Army, son of Mr. and the Korean combat zone. Mrs. Riley Smith, McLean, is attending an Army Signal Radio School in Japan.

Upon completion of the 10-week course, conducted by the First Howard Weatherbys have adopted Cavalry Division, he is scheduled to return to his unit as a radio clothe. They pay four dollars per operator.

A graduate of McLean High in April, 1951.



a busy man these days filling or Grant, Lucian Maxwell, St. Vrain, ders for and mailing copies of and a host of others whose Sacred Heart Church at Canahis latest book.

The book is the story of a tory of the Southwest. from depredating Ute and Jicaril- for his information. Fort Union icle la Apache Indians. This fort be- is of special interest to New came the connecting link between the Southwest and the East. It fore Congress to make it a nawas the supply line for twenty- tional monument. Of course very three ohter forts and the success little of the post remains, but of the Confederates for an outlet the adobe brick still standing can to the Pacific depended on its be treated to withstand time and capture during the Civil War, the elements so that this shrine An attempt was made to this ef- of Liberty might be visited by fect but troops hurried in from tourists and future generations Colorada saved the fort for the interested in the part that the military played along with the

Through eleven chapters the pioneer, the railroad and the author tells the tale of the post merchant in building up our that was probably the greatest great nation. factor in the settling of the Just off the press, the 320-page Southwest following the Ameri-book gives definite promise as

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nated by a land so rich with history and folklore, he immedi-"I was always under the im CANADIAN (Special)—F. Stan- can Occupation. Here one meets ley, author of "Fort Union," is busy man these days filling or Grant, Lucian Maywell St Vivin names are by-words in the his-dian and is at present gathering well, Catron, Otero and McDonnotes for a history of the city, ald have performed feats as thrillfrontier post established in 1851. The author has traveled exten Among other books, Stanley has ing as the voyage of the Pilin Northern New Mexico to pro-tect Santa Fe Trail merchants mostly on government documents from depredating Ute and Jicaril- for his information. For Union icle!" "The Grant That Maxwell Read The News Classified Ads.

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countries, the North Atlantic Trea-ty Organization has converted Fr defensible Western homeland.

ginning Dec. 15, where the plans armed reserve divisions, thinly for the next two or three years trained, or shall she concentrate

divisions up there now to force up to field usefulness in 30 days the Russians to bring up reserves or less. and supplies and concentrate for France says she can do that with an attack. That will give us some her reserve divisions now. The warning, and some opportunity Americans, including Gen. Matto hit back.

There is still much wise-cracking, much of it justified, about Dolls Still Western defense. Six American divisions, along with four from Britain and five from France, represent the present "core" of Western ground defense actually For Woman sian punch through Western Ger-

Opposed to that would be an Associated Press Women's Editor estimated 175 Russian divisions of This is a Christmas story for training and equipment as are the Western divisions

are another eight to 10 active di- eyed woman named Mme. Beaof training and equipment - Ital- outgrown her own love for dolls, ian and Danish. There are per. and that may be the reason she haps 10 Greek divisions, equivaient in size to about five American divisions, and at least double that force of Turks. The Turks ber a time when dolls were not guard as that in the West.

there are in Europe about 25 re- Beatrice used to like to make serve divisions in a state of readi- dresses for the convalescent dolls. ness ranging from good to ghast- She continued this habit after ly. The principal change has been she grew-up, and progressed nataccomplished in 1952, when Gen, urally into the business of man-Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in ufacturing dolls. January, 1951, to take over Su-preme Headquarters, Allied Pow-more famous doll-people. One of ers Europe, he could add up seven the all-time best-sellers in doil divisions of usable and ready history was her series of Dionne roops. Since divisions do not quintuplet dolls, which followed pring into being overnight, that the progress of the five little is about what he had at the sisters each year until they were end of the year. But his voice of 5. encouragement helped. Moreover, Currently her little women and his presence and the addition of little men are the prizes of many

Two Decisions Due Two sweeping-and very vitalsecisions are to be made soon Alexander makes plenty of strictfighting forces will look at the the teen-age doll, who wears

other military. er countries must act on the treaty and cinch belt, consolidating them within NATO Among the lingerie and acces

So France devised the scheme and one pair of boots. under which Germany would not; be taken into NATO itself, but would be incorporated in a European army with France, Italy, tail-tiny buttons and real button-Belgium, Luxemborg and Holland. holes, dainty lace edgings on pet-Thus Germany's dreaded high ticoats, costume jewelry scaled to command would be a part of an size shoes made like those worm overall European high command and Germany could not increase with the second and Germany could not increase with the second and second work with the second work with either her army or her war in- plastic fiber that shines like real

But now that the treaty has been shaped and initialed, a large body of French opinion has turned against it. Even many officials who once favored it now are she: wary. The reason is that the In-

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dochinese war is draining France thew Ridgway, SHAPE comman rest went to the Middle East, the beginning of training of Ger- little comfort. He would rather PARIS (A) - Despite running so she feets she cannot keep up der, do not think so. conflicts between the member with Germany in the European more more more more moremoe

France Wants U. S. Money rather indefinite-about 75. divi-Europe in two years from a mili- So France is screaming for sions coming into being in 1953, guns. tary Sahara to a more nearly more American aid to help her out divided about half and half ac- One hundred American training also during 1952-but again somein Europe, and more American tive an dreserve. Number prob- teams are touring Europe and oth- what skimpily. In the general This is the general picture being aid to help her out in Indochina. ably will be scaled down to 60 er defense zones, teaching how plan outlined at the NATO conawa up by experts at NATO. The military decision is of anor less A scaling down will please to use American equipment. In reference in Lisbon, 4,000 planes of drawh up by experts at NATO the military decision is of an or less A scaling gown will please the deadquarters in preparation for other nature. Shall Europe go on the treaty council meeting be-creating more and more thinly the treaty council meeting be-creating more and more thinly the treaty council meeting be-creating more and more thinly to use American equipment. In ference in Lisbon, 4,000 planes of turn, 18,000 foreign soldiers, sai-all types were called for. Military loss and airmen-mostly from Eu-sources say they are here—but

One of the bitterest batles beon adding a few regular divisions and adding real strength to has already burst into the open.

Defense Minister Rene Pleven general, whose name would be the reserve divisions?

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1953. and Brest. Now it is no longer completely equipped, and so well Aside from the conflicts, there Rearmament will be faster dur- Eisenhower got the machinery

building military strength, one will not be as fast as the mili- here nearly six months, pumped PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1952 of the bottlenecks once was the tary minds who met at Lisbon new life into the training of the United States production program. last February had hoped. They active divisions. He is the one calculated roughly that 1953 would most actively pushing for really Now it is going fun blast. By the end of September Amer-ica had shipped abroad, apart They are not going to make it Forty-nine new divisions

from Korea, 16.000 tanks and because neither the political structure boys fresh from the farms and dustries in Manchuria and plans factories of France, Germany, Itto up that control to 81.5 per transport units. Of this, about of Europe could stand it. They calculated they might see all all anomaly to up that control to 81.5 per to up that control to up that control to 81.5 per to up that control to 81.5 per to up that control to up that c Indochina, South America. Whole man troops. Twelve active divi- have half or less the number divisions of artillery have moved sions were expected there. No but with their training - and A year ago there was talk to Europe, along with over a mil- usable German troops will show equipment-up to snuft.

lion small arms and machine up during 1953. The Air Force has expanded rope - have trained in America they say it with a smile. To to return to their homelands as make that figure they would on adding a few regular divi-

first-class British and American European defense forces have jet fighters and bombers down exciting if it could be mentioned, There are two schools of thought wants a bigger hunk of American increased in number and effector tired old Dakotas pocked with summed it up this way at a news —American and French. American money on hand to start building tiveness. There are now 2,400,000 buffet scars from the last war. officers, experienced in sending heavy tanks. American military active and reserve forces in Westofficers, experienced in sending minds want France to concentrate ern Europe and defense spending tions so far made by Gen. Ridge-There was a time when the divisions far affeld to light, want on artillery, ammunition and simble their reserve divisions in a state of readiness usually marked as the divisions of a conditioning of active and reserve tion can be started faster.

The was a time when the divisions far affeld to light, want on artillery, ammunition and simulations are their reserve divisions in a state of readiness usually marked as the billion dollars estimated for conditioning of active and reserve tion can be started faster.

possible. I believe we have enough trained that they can be brought has been real progress toward reing 1953 than during 1952, but it going. Ridgway, who has been

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Always important Mme. Alexander can't remem have a frontier as difficult to an important part of her life. Besides these active divisions, hospital in New York, and little

two more American divisions gave young doll collectors, as is her Europeans some assurance that Alice in Wonderland, who looks America this time was "in from as if she had stepped straight Tenniel out of a drawing. Modern Dolls

In less classical vein, Mme. which will bear on how well the ly modern dolls, such as Maggie, end of 1953. One is political, the leng nylon stockings, a real girdle and bra and the latest styles of France, Germany and four oth- th teen set, including skirt, blouse

as a European army. The Unit- sories that come in the doll warded States favored bringing Western Germany directly into NATO. die shoes, hats packed in their France balked. She fears a re- own boxes, nylon slips and panvived Germany more than she ties and even a taffeta shoe bag, to hold three pairs of slippers Clothing Detailed

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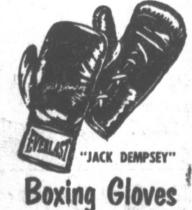


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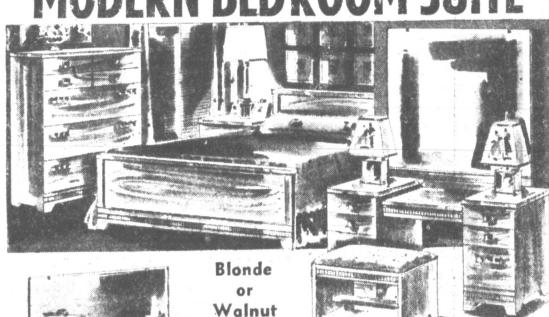
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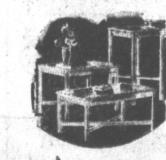


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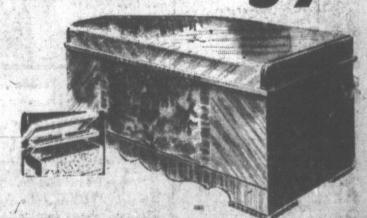
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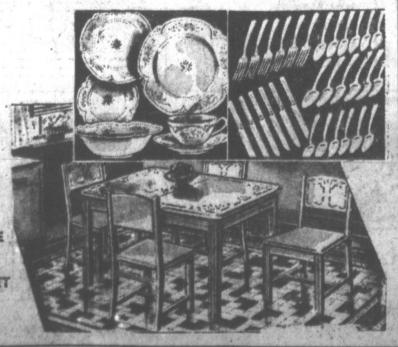
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330' fr N&W-L; present total pounds; 20-minute shut-in pres-lard McAdams et ux No. 1 -300' from N and 2640' from E sure 975 pounds.

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Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 John Haggard, Sec. 199, Blk. M-2, 5064-67'; recovered 3 feet dense 3200'

May Ledrick, Sec. 10, Blk. B, lines NW-4 Sec. 84, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey 5 miles SE Pampa PD 3200' Sinclair Oil & Gas Company E. E. Reynolds No. 7 - 330'

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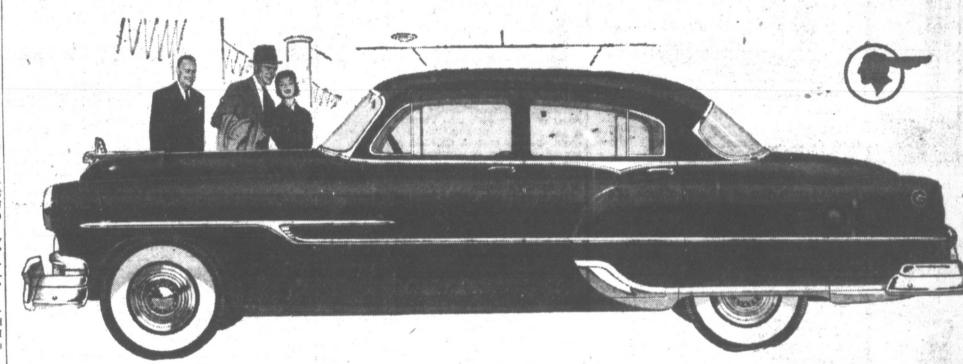
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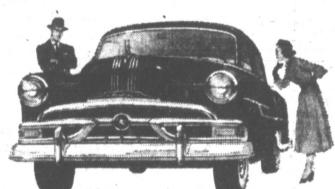
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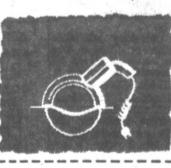
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Wise Selfishness

We nearly fell out of our high chair when we read the following news item under the head:

"LET'S HAVE MORE OF THIS SELFISHNESS." "The annual report of the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund says that a substantial proportion of all money spent in America on heart disease is contributed by life insurance companies."

"Since 1945 they have provided almost \$5 million to medical schools and research workers. This is an example of enlightened self-interest. Ailing humanity profits

What amazed us was the sentiment, with which we heartily agree, but where we read it.

It was published in a newspaper that uses up considerable editorial space alternately poking fun or feigning righteous indignation at any proposal to enlarge the field of enlightened self-interest.

So, they tell us the life insurance companies lose money every time an insured man dies of a heart attack. It's to their advantage to do all they can to stop the incidence of heart attacks.

We say that corporations would lose money if there were a shortage of educated men for them to draw on for workers and executives. Therefore it would be to their advantage, in the absence of public schools, to build private schools of their own.

Many sincere people of good-will can't conceive of big selfish corporations ever doing any thing of the kind.

But, such a public education champion as W. Leeds Lacy, director of the National Citizens Commission for the public schools, who recently spoke in Colorado Springs before the AAUW, proved our point when he said:

"Frank Abrams, Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil of New Jersey, states the case from the businessman's point of view.

'In many distant communities—especially where we have to establish operations in lands that are backward by American standards-sheer self-interest has led us, a private business, into education and public health activities as essential operations."

Enlightened self interest is the most potent force opon earth. Much satire has been written on the suggestion that we use this force in fields now monopolized by the government. But men of vision, of truly liberal imagination will understand how enlightened selfishness has been and can be applied to the operation of widespread private schools.

The Buckley schools of Los Angeles give grade school educations for from \$400 to \$600 per year. These schools are thought to be too expensive for the average parent. One reason they are expensive is that public schools must be paid for first.

Corporations such as Standard Oil could undoubtedly build schools which would cost less. We are grateful to Mr. Leeds Lacy for telling us of their willingness to do

But suppose they didn't?

The average parent who earns more than \$3500 per

year pays \$1000 in taxes, hidden and direct.

If even half those taxes were not collected, the average parent could afford Mrs. Buckley's schools, which incidentally, teach children good manners as well as the

Fire departments, building code inspection, supplementary pelice protection, have been run successfully by insurance companies. Insurance inspectors cannot be bribed as public officials can.

A city fire department has nothing much to lose if a house burns down. An insurance company has plenty to lose, and would see that insured houses were inspected regularly. They would do this for the same reason they are interested in saving the lives of those whose lives are

We join the gentleman who said: "Let's have more of this enlightened selfishness."

Shocking Report

Senate investigators have uncovered a shocking waste of manpower in our Armed Forces. But the Defense Department refuses to accept their proposals for solving the

In a recent report to Congress, the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, a bi-partisan group, demanded a drastic revision of the organization of the Armed Forces.

A reporter for Cosmopolitan Magazine, which discusses the committee's reports in its December issues, says a top Pentagon official told him the Defense Department "would be perfectly satisfied if it can hold wastage of manpower down to ten per cent."

With about 3,700,000 men now in service, the magazine points out, the Pentagon spokesman "means the Department of Defense will be content even though 370,000 men are being wasted." More than one third of the men now in service are assigned to what the reporter calls "housekeeping details." And it's costing \$10,933,000,-000 this year to maintain the 3,700,000.

The article cites these specific examples of the man-

Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.,-where 750 men are assigned to the job of servicing 150 students; a Navy tanker in the Pacific-which is authorized to have a crew of 282, whereas a commercial tanker, performing the same duties except for refueling at sea, is manned by 43 men; the Air Force-which uses 1,688 men to put one wing of 75 single-seat jet planes into the air, or 22 men for each plane.

"The subcommittee," says the reporter, "is urging that the people of America write the Defense Department and demand that it act at once to establish a real commission with real power to initiate a reorganization."

The Senators are reminding the public that "what's involved here are your sons, your brothers, your sweethearts, your husbands, your country."

LOOKING

The way to write about a friend who writes for a living is to say he is a friend right at the start and then those suspicious felks who ashore. As a man who for 28 years has written about friend and foe with equal dispassion I don't think there is much in this case to be suspicious about, but I like to give people the chance to leave. There are friends who can testify that I direction or producing is less than admirable, but you never get credit for pistol-whipping friends. You as co-judges that Robert Carson, writing man, has turned out a whale of a job in "The Magic Lantern," a novel about the early days of the motion picture.

In all of the novels about Hollywood which come swimming along ipstream there seems to be a tendency to bear down on the less seemly tacts of the plaster city. The immoralities and excesses a used as props for otherwise bad writing on the premise that if you instil enough skylarking into your writing it will sell books no matter how bad the writing is. This is not the case with Mr. Carson, who has done a valiant job of ignoring the venery and stressing the colorful gamble that early film-making was. It seemed to him, evidently, that the crazed financing, whole sale, bad taste and decrepit producing that marked early picturemaking were as fascinating as any possible didoes behind drawn drapes. I agree with him. In the character of Silversmith, the early actor of no account who became a top producer of enormous account, he has created an absorbing human being, a piratical soul and a man who solved all of his monstrous problems while dozing

in a barber's chair. The truth is that except for certain, occasional excursions into realms ordinarily reserved for clincal study by Dr. Kinsey et al, there is little left in Hollywood that is fascinating. The business has become a grim business. The ledger has supplanted the innovator. The double-entry is the hero and box office returns are, out there, more authoritative than cultivation or daring. But in the early days every man was a pioneer, walking down new roads he had never seen before and utterly ignorant of what lay ahead of him. There was skullduggery and heart-breaking cruelty and even vicious thievery, and these are the major villains of Bob Carson's novel. He traces the rise of Silversmith and he draws heavily upon his ruthless destruction. If you know Hollywood from far back you may recognize as few actual characters. I'm certain that into the character of a director of epics who falls upon bungry days there will be read the fact or David Wark Griffith, In the person of Ben Mazroth some may find Marcus Loew, I don't think that Carson intended anyone to do so, but it's possible. His major villainess is a combination of a heartless Mary Pickford and a wily Mary Miles Minter, and in life neither of the girls was exactly

As for Silversmith, I can't asign him to any actual person, and I have a memory and a knowledge that goes back to about 1915. But Silversmith is a true Paul Bunyan of the movie woods, amazing, astonishing and on frequent occasion

Mr. Carson is and has been since e was probably 16 weeks old a shrewd and able writer. He has furnished us with a book about a gigantic industry which still, despite a brawling upstart called television, has huge influence upon literally millions of people of all thanked for a definitive novel on a subject not easily to be defined. And most especially he is to be noisy story of Hollywood's birth something more important than pretty children called actors playing back-of-the-barn games.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JOR. AN, M.D.

A letter received some weeks ago serves as such an excellent introduction to the subject of virus pneumonia that it shall be quoted

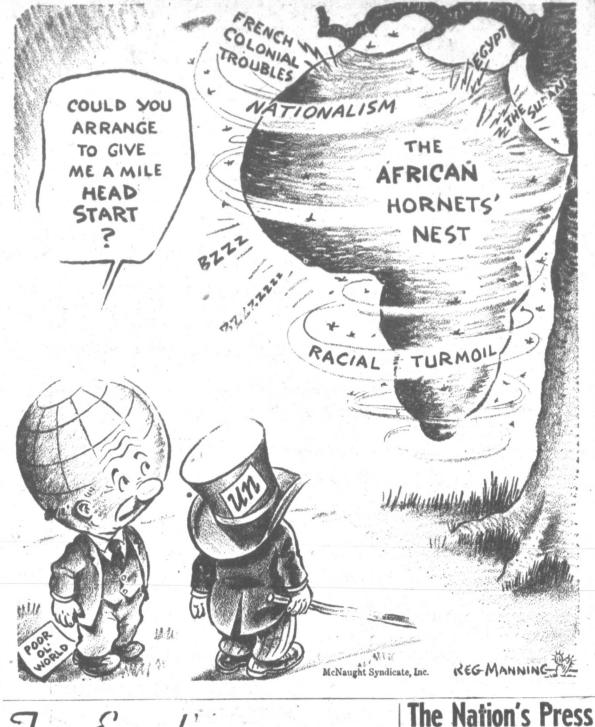
"When I came down with virus pneuroonia," writes Mrs. T., "I had been over the worst part of my cold for two weeks; then I started with a gradually rising temperature, and after a few hours I began to break out all around my lips with fever blisters. The same night my temperature went very high, and then I broke out into severe sweating and

"The next few days were the same. At the time we were broke and I didn't have money for a doctor, and not knowing what was wrong I let it go for four days. But after I started coughing up blood I made up my mind that money or no money, I better find out what was wrong with me. Now, after several months, I still have to be careful and not strain too much, and I feel tired all the

The letter quoted brings up several important things about virus, or atypical pneumonia. This disease, like most colds and influenza, is caused by a virus, which is a tiny living organism too small to see under the microscope. As in Mrs. T's case, it often starts like an ordinary cold with cough, unning eyes and nose, and perhaps some fever which may not-

be noticed at first. Neglect is a dangerous thing, and Mrs. T. is lucky that the effects were not even worse, Certainly strict ped rest from the beginning is most desirable, and this particularly true since treatment with drugs is of somewhat questionable value, though one of the relatives of penicillin— aureomycin— has been claimed by some to be useful.

One of the most annoying things bout virus pneumonia is the fact at complete recovery takes so long. It is true that very few victims of the disease die from it, but an X-ray film of the lungs



Before You Probe That One-

Fair Enough

Dubinsky Given A Blank Check To Set Up 'Empire' In Europe

Syndicate, Inc.) In the summer of 1948, David in the headquarters of the High Nancy frowned:



the Czar. ical fund in the garment work- ers." Lovestone and Dubinsky lat- officer ers' treasury. Now, with the blessing of Harry S. Truman, he was returning to the Old World to impose his autocratic, degrading will on all Europe this side of The lead story in the Aug. the Iron Curtain, He still speaks 15, 19:8 issue of "Justice" rewas the accredited political agent of European Economic Cooperaof the American government. tion, had told the British So-

employers' contributions to the the Marshall Plan.

Dubinsky had spent money at Lovestone said Dubinsky announc- revolution. will in an independent spying service which he described as "underground" work. He never gave an accounting of this money or the activity.

Dubinsky's secretary of state on this invasion of Europe was Jay Lovestone, a confirmed, inveterate Communist. Lovestone is still the political chief of the so-called International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and still a Communist, Lovestone did additional duty as official idolator, flattering his Leader in articles cabled back to "Justice," the official organ of the Garment Workers' Union.

Dubinsky's name tops the masthead in "Justice." All issues contain three or more photographs of The Leader and fewer picture of Luigi Antonini, the sub-Duce, in charge of the Italian-American branch. Their subjects are forced to pay for this Hitlerian adulation. The cost of publishing "Justice" is included in their dues. If they fall delinquent they are thrown out. So they have to subsidize "Justice" with its furious hate campaigns against Americans who defend the

Constitution, The issue of "Justice" for July 15, 1948, announcing the sailing, identified Lovestone as "Direcfor of the international relations department" of the Garment Workers and "director" of the Free Trade Union Committee of the AF of L.

Today, Lovestone's title of Du-binsky's "Secretary of state" is taken weeks after the end of the

acute illness will often show some changes still present. This probably accounts for the usual story given by those who had it that they do not feel "right" for weeks or months. Since this is the case, those who have had virus pneumonia should realize that convalescence is a long-drawn-out process and they should not expect to regain their usual vigor and feeling of well-being for a very

(Chicago Tribune)

By WESTBROOK PEGLER | acknowledged in the State De. arms for nothing amounted to 1.8 (Copyright, 1952, King Features partment, the Central Intelligence billion dollars since 1949. Of these, Agency under Gen. Beedle Smith, ring picture with John Wayne,

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Set forth. The Lovesday middle-aged women and gosphus. "This can't be happening to me."

It started when un-Gobleish Millard hit the jackpot with his army defense.

"Nobody ever wrote me a letter telling me I was cute when I Iron Curtain, He still speaks 15, 1928 issue of "Justice" re-American language with a ported that Averell Harriman, then the set of MGM's "The Naked foreign accent. Nevertheless he boss of a thing called the Office Spur." "New all of g audden I'm

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MORE THAN CAN BE SPENT

Mr. Truman reported the other day on operations of the mutual security program during the first to countries getting American

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Maria Montez and Yvonne de Carlo in Hollywood's oriental specta- that we intend to win-and that's slant her eyes, jingle her ankle engage in- then let's get on with bracelets and peer through filmy veils when she completes her first sweet-girl role in "Sioux Upris-

I had to prove that I can play a straight romantic lead, so now So They Say things," Faith confided, "For a long time I resented the publicity I realize that it did me an enor

International Whirligig .. **World Communism Pulls Out Organ Stops On Peace Drives**

radio introduced a worker who World Communism is pulling told his listening audience, ut all the organ stops on new am working for peace and the irives for peace, centering on undisturbed sleep of my children. the People's Congress for Peace We make no secret of the fact in Vienna, and pitched to the that we are producing arms, arms news that the United States is of excellent quality. We say to about to have a five-star general the American imperialist murder-

Eisenhower's trip to Korea and desire world domination, 'your its implications are furnishing plans will not succeed in Czechoplenty of propaganda material for slovakia."
the Red falsitiers. But as far G. M. Malenkoc, secretary of back as midsummer Communist the Communist Party, in lauding publications were filled with Red soldiers, closed his address items aimed at arousing "men at the 19th Communist Party and women of all political and Congress in Moscow with these

religious beliefs" to rally in words: "They defeated aggressors Vienna in December against in the Civil War when we were 'American warmongers." weak. They beat them in the The (Communist) World Federa Second World War. They will tion of Democratic Youth, Inter-beat them in the future if they national Federation of Resistance dare attack our motherland." Fighters and similar fronts are (Published accounts read: stormy holding "peace" demonstrations in and prolonged applause.) various countries.

outlawing and relaxation of international tensions, as voiced by Red spokesmen, are as insincere as their other hypocracies. While they are asking the free

world's pacifists, neutralists, and visiting egg heads to join them THE KOREAN WAR generals, including satellite brass, are steadily increasing fortifications in the Baltic and at other strategic spots and have been not take much imagination to reach the conclusion that the Korean War issue was the most decisive factor in the recent presidential election. lifting Soviet alliance armies to the highest state of efficiency. It is to be believed that the atti-

Staged Concord

with this new burst of staged concord. The present demands for

total disarmament, atom bomb

and dupes are doing their best mous popular vote he received, to hinder NATO planning and to General Eisenhower at least sebotage the military preparations promised to make an effort to of European free nations.

18 months, to wear mourning That's what the present Admini-armbands and to parade shout, stration has failed to give them. armbands and to parade shouting, "Stop 24 months of service." When ring leaders were arrested, six months of 1952. He said that Red workers in the steel mills "compathing to turn up" As one shipments of all military material and mines downed tools in pro- of the soldiers in Korea well stated

Charge Auginst U. S. ple's Peace Congress include the made of that mold. They are accharge that the United States is customed to directing their own murdering war prisoners in Ko- fate, not sitting a round letting rea, building aggressive military someone else decide it for them. blocs and reviving Japanese and That is what freedom is made of!

German militarism. This theme also appeared in a recent address by Marshal Rokossowski, Soviet boss of the Polish Army, who declared? "Washington people will continue forever to sit and Bonn imperialists, who are idly by while thousands of their rearming Hitlerite soldiers and sons are killed fighting for moungenerals for new, hopeless ad- tain tops in Korea is to believe our country."

Actually because of difficulties the heritage of courage bequeathin Bonn and Paris and for other reasons we have ot yet even Former U.S. Ambassa started to build a West German Russia, who could be started to build a West German "The only way to end the war is to military force. But in East Ger- win it." General MacArthur told us many the Communists already long ago that there is no substitute have created a budding military for victory on the battlefield. We

In order to make children con-scious of war, grammar-school can understand is force. pupils are trained as air-raid That force has been at our comwardens and are given instruction mand all along. The Administration in sharp-shooting as potential has simply been unwilling to use guerrillas. Pacifist literature is it. Why? Various explanations have

All workers at the Brandenburg Department decisions governing panzer repair factory were dis- those affairs have been made by missed on security excuses and those sympathetic to the commuhad a blank check on the Amerias governments to take part in the Marshall replaced by Russians. Huge unnist cause. Some say that the Aderground gasoline storage tanks ministration is afraid that an effort Sielow airfield. Trenches have bigger war. Some say that it has

> Many other military prepara. caused us to hold back. Some say They do, however, strengthen the thoughts of war in the minds war between members of the Uniof the populace.

Remilitarization covers remilitarization, These so. alive in the country, that it feared tanks, self-propelled guns, antiaircraft weapons and howitzers. Certainly they do not need such which would throw it out of office. formidable armor against pick- Now, a: President Eisenhower pockets or even street mobs.

consisted of approximately 55,000 books and begin thinking about men. Today it numbers more than 100,000 and is aimed at a ple and their homes and their sons goal of 375,000 in the near fu-ture. Allied with these strange village "constables" are "see po-his proposed visit to Korea if electvillage "constables" are "sea poand two flotilla of mine-sweepers and other small craft and the loss of a dear one, then such a 5,000 "sky police" with modern

In the recent months all of the can forces have suffered more than satellites have had various "Army 123,000 casualties and when we Days' on which they flexed realize that more than 20,000 Amertheir muscles and boasted what ican boys have lost their lives in they would do to an invader, this War, then we can understand Among the most striking demonstrations was that of Czechoslovakia. Jet planes zoomed over at the War in an effort to end it. city crowds and mass parachute Certainly, if it is a war that nojumping was performed by air-Worker's Broadcast

the kind of actor who gets mail from all the old girls. My wife answers it and doesn't mind the love stuff at all. The more the merrier, she says,' Faith Domergue as successor to fight for freedom from commu-

can go back to the off-beat mous amount of good."

ers in Korea, who, like Hitler,

Communists wave fake olive branches in Vienna and sharpen We should not be taken in their swords at home.

By WILLIS E. STONE

It does not take much imagina-More than any other one thing,

At the same time their party tude of General Eisenhower on members, spies, fellow travelers this issue accounts for the enorbring the war to a successful con-In Belgium the Communists en-clusion. That's what the people couraged soldiers, who had served have been wanting for a long time. Like Mr. Micawber, of Dickens fame, the Administration has simtest against "brutal treatment in it. "We can't win. We can't lose. We can only sit here and slowly

The subjects before the Peo. The American people are not They don't like the idea of the Kremlin holding the initiative.

To believe that the American venturers, have vain designs on that they have no character left is to believe that they have lost all

Former U.S. Ambassador to should know by now, in fact, that

been offered. Some say that State United Nations! (As if the United Nations were not already disrupted by the war-which is, in effect, a ted Nations). Some say that the Administration depended upon the word "People's Police" Korean War to keep "prosperity" "cops" are equipped with that without this defense effort we would have a depression which would not know how to handle and

takes over, would be a fine time Last summer this "police force" to wipe all these "reasons" off the made up of 4,000 sailors 1 could keep from one American home the grief that comes from trip would be worth while." When we realize that the Ameri-

how desperately this nation needs someone who will take a fresh look body intends to win, then the American people are not going to be content for their youth to continue to On Air Force Day the Prague bear the brunt of it; we can at least use the Chinese Nationalists -who are in the United Nations, by the way, but whose help we have refused to accept-and any other Asiatics who are wings to nism. If it is going to be a war Yep, big-orbed Faith will the only kind we ought to ever the winning of it.

I think the Air Force is in about being a sultry type. Now, looking at it from the long view, the position to do whatever the administration wants done -Air Force Chief of Staff Gan.

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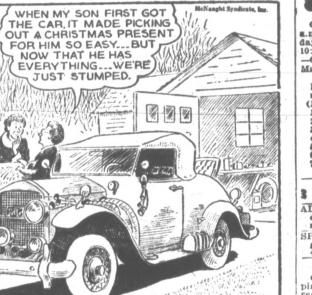
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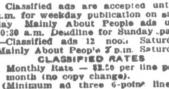
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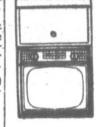
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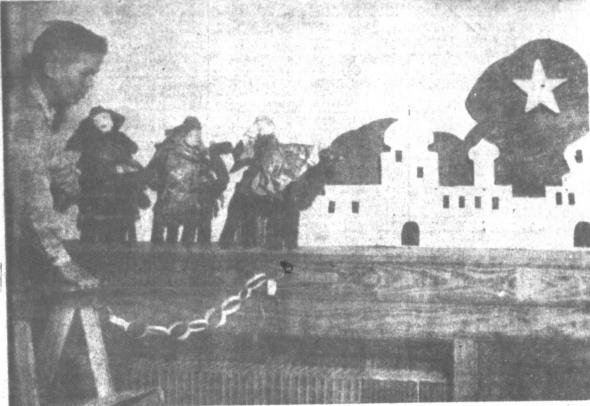
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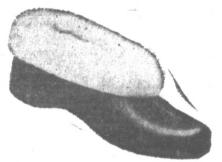
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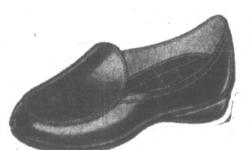
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