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WEATHER TOP O' TEXAS - Cloudy with occasional rain and colder this afternoon and tonight, rain turning to snow tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy and cold Tuesday. Pampas

Cold Front Pushes Into Panhandle

By UNITED PRESS A cold front pushed into the anhandle today, promising more ceezing temperatures and snow lurries.

The U.S. weather bureau said he leading edge of the cold air mass will reach the central portion of the state by Tuesday mornng and the coast Tuesday night, lusing increased shower activity n central and East Texas and now flurries in the Panhandle. A mass of warm Gulf air was head of the front, causing cloudy ties and shower activity over the entral and eastern sections and the southwest area of Del Rio and Eagle Pass. However, Lufkin, in East Texas, had the only measurable rainfall, .03 of an inch.

The humid Gulf air also brought considerable fog over much of the state today.

A low pressure system over an area from Arizona to West Texas slowed down the cold front, possibly preventing it from becoming the first norther of the season.

The forecast called for temperatures of 18 to 28 in the Panhandle Lowest temperature's expected in North Central Texas tonight ranged from 32 to 40 degrees in the northwest half. Elsewhere Little Change

The remainder of the state will

until Tuesday. Minimum temperatures today Soviet infantrymen and began a ranged from 30 degrees at Ama- slow drift back to their jobs. rillo and Dalhart to 68 at Brownsville. Other low readings were A spot check of major factories Houston 58, Galveston 65, Port country for weeks.

Arthur 55, Lufkin 50, Waco 57, But this appeared partly due to ery comes."

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE - Rickie, the fox terrier, still

manages to hobble around after some really tough breaks. After his owner, Mrs. J. B. King of Memphis, Tenn., had accidentally stepped on his left foreleg, breaking it, Rickie jumped out of bed and fractured the right one.

But temperatures will drop pos-sibly by 10 degrees tonight in the Panhandle and perhaps 10 to 20 degrees in the north central area. Hungarians Yield and upper South Plains and 28 to 49 elsewhere in West Texas ex-cept in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass Lowest temperatures expected

> By RUSSELL JONES The solid strike front cracked United Press Staff Correspondent while Russia was pouring 20 new

BUDAPEST (UP) - Striking divisions into the country to con-solidate its conquest by Soviet to famine, Soviet deportation ready in Hungary total some 200, threats and the influx of 200,000 000 troops and 4,500 tanks.

Spokesman for workers frankly listed sales personnel, a supplementhe Army hospital Saturday after-the investigate for a new would renew its appeal for "rol lation of the UN cease fire resolu-noon and U.S. disarmament ex-tion." The Anglo-French command, however, formally asked United their vigilance in the face of such workers who have paralyzed the Antomio 61. Austin 58, Victoria 63, Automio 61. Austin 58, Victoria 63,

Egyptians Threaten 'Great Catastrophe' Hammarskjold Back Amidst **2nd Hotel Report** Warning To Hostile Troops

Meet Held Today

Members of the executive com- bury System, Inc., and H. W. ing the campaign. Formerly, the week - the world will face a "great catastrophe." mittee and the general sales force Rohrer, his assistant. office was open from 8 a.m. to for the proposed new community Following the Sunday meeting, it 5 p.m. The new hours will bive wild Airport at 5:55 a. m. cst. He left immediately, tellhotel here were to meet at noon was agreed that, because of the workers more time to come in to ing newsmen he had "no comment" on the critical Mid-

today in the Palm Room of City earnestness and zeal of some of headquarters to draw additional East situation, Hall to report on the amount of the workers, hotel headquarters, names to contact if they wish, and 112 S. Cuyler, would be open to refer to the master list of names subscriptions sold. Today's meeting was the second from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily dur- kept in the office.

report meeting, the first one being held Staruday when a total of \$280,-Recognition was also given today ing in number of subscriptions sold

and also to those selling the largest amounts.

George Cree Jr., chairman of the WASHINGTON (UP) -- Secretary executive committee, presided at of State John Foster Dulles actoday's meeting. Fred Neslage, cused the Russians Sunday of try- on the Middle East and Hungarian events in the explosive Mid- Anglo-French frontline positions general sales manager, introduced ing "to substitute themselves for problems since he entered the hos- East. section members, who in turn in- the United Nations' instead of co- pital Nov. 3. The statement did The warning of a "great catas- command said. The remainder of the state will not feel the effects of the front Hungarian workers yielded today not feel the effects of the front in Soviet deportation deportation and said. It was the second firing inclproblem

He also charged that they have, made Saturday. At the request of some newly enadmitted they had capitulated to tary instruction meeting was held olutions. .engaged in war against with Dulles on these proposals at zone would be "considered a vio- ply.

make stock sales and a sales de- The secretary's warning was al disarmament.

LONDON -UP- Dag Hammarskjold returned today to New York preceded by an Egyptian warning that unless hostile troops leave Egypt at once - perhaps this Hammarskjold's plane landed at New York's Idle-The United Nations secretary general spent two days in Cairo conferring with President Gamal Lgypt Troops

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent

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eign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi on UN to Help Clear Canal Hammarskjold said Egypt had

Suez Canal of the 49 sunken ships blocking the waterway, but he had

Disarmament Not Discussed cate mission which may deter-Dulles' statement was his first mine the immediate future of .

mament proposals, which were Ali Sabry, Nasser's political ad- dent reported in the past 12 hours.

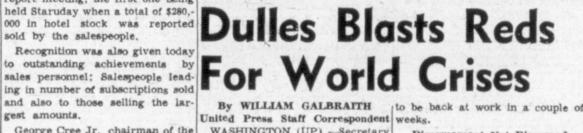
hunger, cold and lack of money in the Palm Room Sunday. The Hungary with promiscuous slaugh- the Army hospital Saturday after- lation of the UN cease fire resolu- The Anglo-French command.

the critical Mid-East situation. He will report directly to the UN Open Fire On Hammarskjold said Egypt had Anglo-French

By EDWARD INGRAM little else to say about his delf- United Press Staff Correspondent EL CAP, Suez Canal Zone (UP) -Egyptian troops opened fire on

again today, the Anglo-French "in defiance of United Nations res- President Eisenhower conferred attempt to remain in the canal British said, did their forces reviser, who said any Anglo-French In neither case, the French and

said, "but winter is here and mis- ed instruction as to the manner to human principle," Dulles said. powers, plus India, to discuss glob- Sabry's statement was broad- A communique issued by task cast by Cairo Radio after Ham- force headquarters in Port Said monstration was given by Neslage, contained in a statement issued The Soviets again came up with marshjold had left by plane for Sunday midnight charged that the



57. Dallas 53. Fort Worth 57. Min- lack of electric power, raw mater eral Wells 53, Abilene 55, San An- ial and transportation to bring relo 57, Junction 48, and Wichi- commuting workers into the indus- given up their demands for the Wedgeworth. trial areas from the suburbs. ta Falls 46.

Tax Writers Study 'Tax Loophole' List

force is pointless." By VINCENT J. BURKE subcommittee headed by Rep. Wil-By VINCENT 3, BORKE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) — Congres-sional tax writers today began ings on 85 proposed tax changes by UNCENT 3, BORKE bur D. Mills (D-Ark.). The group opened two weeks of public hear-ings on 85 proposed tax changes by Danation and full tax writers today began by the tax bar to be tax scrutinizing a list of "tax loop-suggested by Treasury Depart-and gas were tightly rationed or nist Party Leader Wladyslaw Go-history of Communism a satellite manently in the area "merely by saw the Anglo-French forces de-the start and the start and should be plugged next year. experts.

Source Quotes Red General The study was started by a If enacted, the proposed reviseven-man House Ways and Means sions would eliminate some of the

U. S. Backs Resolution Against Reds available to various groups of taxpayers. These groups include, among others: --Retired couples living in the eight "community property" states. One unintended result of the 1954 tax law permits some of the 1954 tax law permits some of the some returned forces of beavailable to various groups of commander in Budapest, as say his country.

these couples with moderate or Soviet armored forces of belarge incomes to knock as much tween 13 to 15 divisions, with clare Luce tween 13 to 15 divisions, with the federal in- 200,000 troops and 4,500 tanks, alcome taxes they would have to ready are in Hungary.

United Press Statt Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (UP) other 40 states. The Soviet consolidation was Leaves Post

The United States threw its full The "community property" stay. Assembly to halt the mass depor- ico, Texas and Washington. tation of Hungarians by Soviet -The playboy bachelor who sets infantry would permanently rein- as United States ambassador to the number and location of the Russia.

The resolution submitted by without marrying her. He now can ually replace them. Emilio Nunez-Portuondo of Cuba dropped a phrase accusing the Soviet of genocide — mass murder and the plasming have a comparison for \$600 in income by listing his mistress as viet armored forces probably with a mistress as viet armored forces probably Mr. Eisenhower accepted the ence of Soviet troops is Poland's of a people-in hopes of winning hold. overwhelming support.

the Soviet Union contesting the They now can reduce their feder- fective in controlling the popula- President that a recent illness the Potsdam conference. right of the general assembly to al income taxes by selling for a tion. They also said the armored made it necessary for her to have debate what it called the "intern- flat sum their right to the prop- divisions could be moved into stra- "several months of real rest" beerty's oil, either for a limited time tegic reserve for possible action fore she could work again at full Durning al affairs" of Hungary.

The speakers include repre- or for a set quantity. The staff elsewhere. an government and others of the of such sales be taxed at the nor-Soviet bloc and U. S. Ambassador mat rate instead of at the lower Store Store

Soviet bloc and U. S. Ambassador maj rate instead of at the lower Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde, therefore she asked to be relenry Cabot Lodge who indicated capital gain rates as at present. he United States would back the

Cuban resolution all the way. Nunez-Portuondo revised the Commissioners To Talk

over the weekend. Its key provison now asks Russia and Hungary Zoning Ordinance Here

he mass deportation and return

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ention and punishment of this The first reading of the ordin- underpass might be brought up, of lead.

crime of genocide." Nunez-Portuondo said informa- three readings in all are required said; and bids for the paving of resignation, Mrs. Luce spent an wife and two children, Eulinda and Communism. added "urgency" to resolutions next week, after which this area Brooks said that money for the is as it applies to Italy, particu- fant, Okla. ast week demanding withdrawal will be officially zoned commerical. paving has already been set up by larly "the serious repercussions His body will be sent to Atoka, voys, "do not accept our invita- into it when he said:

and for UN observers to go there. tomorrow's meeting will be action notes necessary.

They Don't Give Up The workers said they have not Dr. Joe Donaldson and E. O. when he left Walter Reed Army their old proposals to ban nuclear Rome with Fawzi. Fawzi, also en first incident occurred Sunday

"But the whole country can't live on relief," one spokesman com- On Return From Moscow

mented bitterly. "The workers realize by now that the use of

were so much united by last week's events they will never fall apart again. The government must Pole Red Party Leader To The weeks - long nationwide Get Hero's Welcome Today

mulka returns to Poland from country won major concessions in emergency measures to stop the termined to remain in the Suez Atomic Missiles

If enacted, the proposed revi-sions would eliminate some of the special tax relief gimmicks now available to various groups of

"at the earliest convenient mo- ernments.

Medical Center where he under- weapons tests, to destroy existing route to the General Assembly, afternoon when Egyptian troops end of mass deportations, with- Instructions were given by Nes- went an intestinal operation re- H-bomb and A-bomb stockpiles travelled the rest of the way by opened fire against the Angloend of mass deportations, with-drawal of Soviet troops and ouster of the Kadar government. "But the whole country can't live

Eisenhower's "open skies" aerial ered the outcome of the Ham- Said on the west bank of the inspection. They suggested that marskjold-Nasser talks a victory canal, is the farthest point south the tests be carried out in all for Egypt. to which Allied forces penetrated North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- "The talks were more than sat- before the cease fire. tion and Warsaw Pact countries. isfactory," he said. "They were Allied positions here had been

Dulles, reading his statement profitable." under occasional hostile small Sunday in a firm voice from the He's Buoyant, Smiling arms fire until UN observation hospital steps, said he thinks "we Fawzi was buoyant and smiling, teams moved into the Egyptian are. . . on the right track" in the Hammarskjold looked serious and positions last Tuesday. Sunday Middle East. But he said it would brushed off reporters with a terse afternoon's incident was the first

By ANTHONY J. CAVENDISH | They won a "new deal" for Po- be a "great mistake" to believe "no comment" when they asked major interruption of the prevail-WARSAW (UP)-Polish Commu- land, and for the first time in the peace could be established per- about the apparent deadlock that ing quiet in the area since then.

and would try to solve the prob- Egyptian co-operation in setting marines are now operating with

A joint communique issued lem of Arab refugees. up the emergency UN police the Navy's deadliest weapon, Regsimultaneously in Warsaw and Dulles said Russia's attitude to- force, but there was still no ular guided missiles with atomic Moscow indicated virtual Soviet ward the Middle East problem agreement on its precise duties, warheads, set to fire, if need be, capitulation to the Polish demands. contrasts sharply with the "posi- Egypt wants the force to with- The paper said the Navy has Russia agreed that Soviet troops tive influence" of the United Na- draw almost immediately to the canceled leaves, placed liberty for and personnel in Poland should be tions. He presumably referred to Israeli border.

subject to Polish law and not be the Soviet's veiled threats to inter- 3. Hammarskjold accepted "in and upheld discharges for key support today to a Cuban resolu-tion calling on the UN General Assembly to halt the mass depor-ico, Texas and Washington. The community property stay. states are California, Louisiana, tor calling on the UN General Assembly to halt the mass depor-to, Texas and Washington. The community property stay. to a Cuban resolu-to canal. to be und to send so-called to be und to send to s

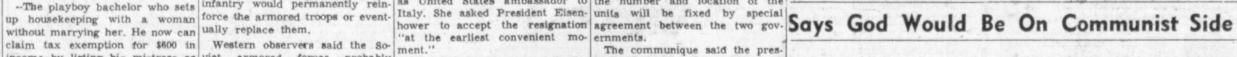
enlisted men on a restricted basis

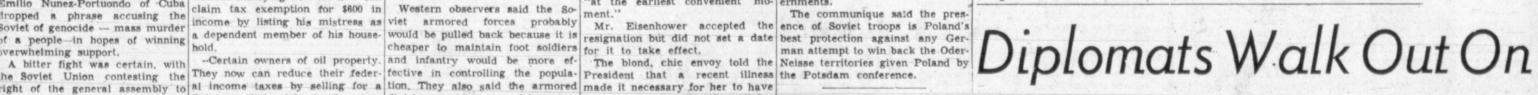
the Russians are in Hungary to In Italy

"it is a thing of the past."

efficiency.

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Nikita Khrushchev Again

(Marshal Tito although he did not istence of God we would thank By WHITMAN BASSOW United Press Staff Correspondent mention him by name. Him for it.'

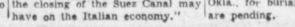
her illness, she would say merely, SKELLYTOWN - (Special) Wilburn Thurman Montgomery of MOSCOW (UP)- Western en- "Those Socialist countries who **Frequently Interrupted** Mrs. Luce was recurrently ill Skellytown, an employee of the voys walked out on Communist boast of their experience and at- Khrushchev was frequently in during her tenure as ambassador Sand Springs Home Co., died in Party Leader Nikita S. Khrush- tempt to extol their forms and terrupted by Soviet leaders standand her husband's magazine. North Plains Hospital in Borger chev Sunday night for the second methods have a mistaken attitude ing around him, but there was no Time, reported last summer that vesterday at 1:50 p.m. following time in two days when he gave that does not agree with the prin- indication anyone was trying to her trouble was traced to arsenic burns received when a heater he them another tongue lashing and ciples of Marxism-Leninism." he shut him up. They applauded, the Hungarians already taken out At a meeting of the city commis-jon firemen's uniforms. This was poison from paint flaking off her was cleaning exploded. said God would be on the Com- said. laughed and encouraged him as he

sion tomorrow, the commissioners brought up last week but action the procuring of memory of the crime and called attention of assembly members to the "prevention and punishment of this states to the first reading of the ordin." The first reading of the ordin. The first reading of the o

ance was made last week, and too, Fred Brook, city manager, Before announcement of her Montgomery is survived by his to pursue an independent course of er Wladyslaw Gomulka. Once Soviet President Kliment He ran the gamut of internal af- Voroshilov took exception to ion received recently about the before it can be adopted. The mea- about 21 blocks of the East Fraser hour with the Chief Executive Monty Paul; and his parents, Mr. "If you do not like us," the vod- fairs and the course of Commu- Khrushchev's remark that Frypdeportation of Hungarian youth sure will then be read a third time Addition No. 2 will be received. talking over the Middle East cris- and Mrs. C. A. Montgomery of Du- ka-drinking Khrushchev told the nist theory and relations behind tion President Gamal Ibdel Nas-American, British and other en- the Iron Curtain. He brought God ser put Communists in ja'l.

"He had to," said Voroshilov,

of Soviet troops from Hungary Other business to be taken up at the developer and there will be no the closing of the Suez Canal may Okla., for burial, Funeral services tions, and do not invite us to you." "Things are going very well "Don't try to help me," Khrush-He also blasted Yugoslavia's with us. If we believed in the ex- chev answered brusquely.



Asked to describe the nature of Dies Sunday





WITH WINTERTIME FAMILY ACTIVITIES getting underway, your biggest headache may well be what to do about storage and work areas. Neither Dad nor Junior simplify the problem. The den bears evidence of zealous do-it-yourself projects with tools strewn about and papers stacked in a way that would warm the hearts of the Collier brothers. A peek at the playroom reveals a floor littered with school books and toys,

YOU CAN DO something about these trouble spots and make them side the closet door you'll avoid function as they should by using embarrassment when visitors open horizontal Venetian blinds as space the doors inquisitively. You can dividers. If you choose colors wise-ly, the blinds will also provide a decorative mask for storage and ic, decorative element. Use blinds Here are a few tips from the duty shelves. work space.

Venetian Blind Institute to get you, If you have a kitchenette open-

For the open toy shelves in the ing to the living room, the horizonstarted. nursery or in Junior's playroom, tal blind can again be used as a try suspending a horizontal blind divider, screening off the dining from the ceiling in front of the area from kitchen clutter. It will shelves. This will eliminate the pay off in improving the over-all eye-sore and still provide a touch decor in addition to providing plenty of light, ventilation and an unobof color. structed view.

You can use a similar approach Blinds can eliminate other eyefor the man in the house. A hori- sores. If you have an old fashionzontal blind can screen off Dad's ed doorway with unsightly panes of cluttered work area from the laun- glass, use the Venetian blind as a dry room or the spot where he re- screen, laxes a bit for a game of ping And here is one final thought

pong. What about the troublesome stor-

Top Fashion News frock that features the popular used with red tapes, brown with this country has ever known, as the beige or white with pink. Due to the bables of World War II reach mar-No. 8429 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, serve a necessary function and s 1 20. Size 12, 6% yards of 33-inch.

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FHA OFFICERS — Officers of the newly organized FHA chapter in Lefors are, left to right, first row, Miss Omega Crutcher, treasurer, Miss Peggy Lamb, president; Miss Margie Nichols, pianist. In the second row from the left, are Miss Mary Hogan, civil defense chairman; Miss Janie Parks, parliamentarian; Miss Pat Gibson, recorder; Miss Juanita Wooten, vice-president; and in the third row, left to right, are Miss Sallie Bronner, song leader; Miss Barbara Cody, secretary; and Miss Marilyn Pafford, histor-(News photo)

Building Editor Sees RUTH MILLET from the institute: be color - conscious. For each room that you tackle there may be many color New Home "Boom" Would you like to know how to New FHA Chapter Would you like to know how to out of the small children your to create unusual combinations.

The eatly 1960's will see "the friends being along when they Use contrasting slats and tapes. season - the beautifully young For example, pink slats can be greatest era of family formations come to call?

Most important, however, is the riageable age," says a prominent suggests that the reason children

versatility of venetian blinds. They editor in the building field. often misbehave when Mama takes Chosen were Miss Peggy Lamb, The editor, James Lange of Prac- them calling is because there is president; Miss Juanita Wooten, offer imaginative decorating possi- tical Builder, says that up to two nothing for them to do. million houses a year will be built

She writes: "A hostess who likes in that period, including "thous- children well enough to go to a Crutcher, treasurer; Miss Pat Gib-THE TEEN-AGE girl has inspir- ands of lower cost houses that new- little trouble might invest five doled a new room - complete with a lyweds will be able to afford."

lars at the dime store for a few ford, historian; Miss Janie Parks, teen-motif wallpaper and fabric "A lower cost house does not items to entertain her young parliamentarian; Miss Mary Hothat reflect her entire way of life! "A lower cost house does not items to entertain her young Designed by "Seventeen" maga-mean a cheap house," Mr. Lange guests. After all, she would pro-Designed by "Seventeen maga-zine and introduced in a recent is-says. "The modest boxes, which vide coffee, clean towels, cigarets Sallie Bronner, song leader; and differed merely shelter, are gone or anything else for adult guests' Miss Margie Nichols, pianist. sue of the publication, the "Seven- offered merely shelter, are gone or anything else for adult guests'

teen Heaven" attic bed-livingroom forever. The public shopping for use. for two girls is fitted to the eaves housing is aware of brand prod- "For babies under a year: with budget-wise, do-it-yourself fur- ucts and will accept nothing less." bright colored plastic clothes pins, bers understand the opportunities 1902 Charles. nishings that will house every- He told a group of building prod- bright rattles, pan lids and a clean open to them in the field of home

thing from televiewing and tele- uct manufacturers in New York sheet to put on the floor for a phoning to sewing and studying. that there is a trend toward better 'play pen.' "Seventeen Heaven" takes its design in modern homes. He sees "Ages one to two: an old, dis- vide training for each chapter 7:30 - Southwesterners with

theme and pastel colors from the an improvement of room layout, carded compact (minus powder), member for participation in home, Mrs. Gene Dougherty, 530 N. Pernew wallpaper and fabric tilted traffic plan and those elements an old pocketbook (preferably one school and community activities." "seventeen" designed expressly which make up the skeleton or with a zipper) and blocks. for the magazine by Waverly Fab-chassis of the house. And more "Ages two to three: a good pull stand neighbors" goal the girls are rics. Telephones, records, radios, and more products and features toy or push truck to take out in sending Christmas cards and mak-

rics. Telephones, records, radios, mirrors, bobby pins, text books, ice eream soda glasses, the figure "17" and other items typical to a teen-agers's life are pictured on Land costs are rising sharply to dig with and a spot in the yard. Land costs are rising sharply to dig with and a spot in the yard. Land costs are rising sharply, to dig with and a spot in the yard appreciation of the joy and satisthe printed fabric and wallpaper. Lovett Library. 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge Troy Sullivan, Cecil Tevis, Ray The paper covers one wall of the Mr. Lange says, and more build-attic room (the other three are using basements to provide scissors and an old magazine to size the importance of worthy in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. painted white; and the fabric is more space on a small lot. cut. home membership; to encourage FRIDAY used for stitch-it-yourself cafe cur- He says there is also a trend to- "For ages five to 10, why not a democracy in home and communward cost - cutting "pre-assembly" paper sack of 10-cent toys, from ity life; to work for good home 9:00 - Pampa Garden Club O'Dell Ryan, R. T. Bowen, Otha tains. Highlights of this room-under- of the parts which go into a house, which a young guest could choose and family life for all; to promote workshop with Mrs. Fred Hart, 721 Castle, Warren Cudd, Aubrey Keleaves, include (1) inexpensive, un- And even small builders now are one to take home?" international good will; to foster N. Russell. painted furniture units - double using "a great variety of power My reader also has this to say: the development of creative leader-6:00 - Order of the Rainbow Oscar Flowers, Douglas Fiskin dresser, two desks, two bookcas-tools and specialized equipment "It seems to me the art of friend- ship in home and community life; For Girls in Masonic Temple. es — sprayed white to give a built-in effect to the white wall; (2) chines to automatic staplers " comes to precious to include the comes too precious to include the and group recreation; and to furth- mas corsages and jewelry, which chines to automatic staplers." make-it-yourself, hinge-top storage, child. But, all too often, we find er interest in home economics." will be sold Wednesday; and the bin to hold comforters and pillows Good tea must be made with houses that are only show places "Toward New Horizons" is the initiation of 11 freshmen girls in a and double as a corner night table between two studio beds; (3) bubbling, boiling fresh water and and devoid of a real welcome to club motto, and its colors are red formal ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursradio - phonograph - TV area set a teapot which has been heated by the child, nowadays." and white. The club flower is the day. off by a paint-it-yourself record allowing hot water to stand it it. red rose. cabinet; and (4) a compact sewing Let the tea steep for five minutes, Present club activities include a workshop for the making of Christ-Read The News Classified Ads no more.

SOCIAL CALENDAR | The Pampa Daily News

By KAY SHERWOOD

NEA Staff Writer

Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1956

MONDAY

7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Episcopal Parish House. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, in Fellowship Hall. 7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist, with Miss Alma Wilson, 610 N. Frost. 7:30 - Pythian Sisters in Castle

Hall, 317 N. Nelson. 8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon

Gadgets, Detergents And Suggestions chapter, in City Club Room. Designed To Wash Dish "Blues" Away

TUESDAY

1:30 - Merten HD Club with Mrs. Jack Howard, Merten lease. 1:30 - Pampa Art Club with The homemaker who suspects Mrs. Buck T. Hines, 1919 N. Rus-

sell. 2:30 - Twentieth Century Cotillion with Mrs. Price, 1004 N. Somerville.

2:45 — Parent Education Club gents and home economists' re-brush to loosen food particles in with Mrs. R. M. Hampton, 1824 commendations designed to speed and simplify this basic housekeep-Mary Ellen. ing procedure.

6:45 - Pampa Credit Women's lub in Pampa Hotel. 7:00 - Pampa branch of AAUW, linner meeting, in First Methodist Church still filled with breakfast dishes. pots and pans.

7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss Unwashed coffee cups were stack- Don't soak porous pottery dishes Marcia Rodgers, 1128 Duncan. ed on the drainboard, groceries to or wooden bowls. Wash or wipe 7:30 - DMF Auxiliary, Cities be put away were piled on the wooden ware with a sudsy cloth, Service Gas, in Recreation Hhall. table. Soiled mixing bowls stood on rinse and dry promptly. 7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF the counter. Hall, 210 W. Brown. We all get into similar predica-

7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge in ments occasionally, but the efficient aids as long-handled dishmops, Knights of Pythias Hall, 8:00 - St. Matthew's Episcopal duction-line speed. Altar Guild in Parish House. Make it a habit, say home eco-

WEDNESDAY

9:30 - Roberta Cox Circle, First Put supplies away promptly to rinse and drain-dry school of Baptist, with Mrs. Don Egerton, clear the decks for the next meal's thought, take the following precau-0 401 Powell. America chapter has been estabdirty dishes.

9:30 - Mary Alexander Circle, Suds - soak cooking utensils as First Baptist, with Mrs. T. M. soon as they are emptied; use cool Knox, 613-B Plains.

9:30 - Betty Bowlin Circle, Pampa Women Give First Baptist, with Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1414 Williston. vice - president; Miss Barbara 9:30 - June Petty Circle, First Cody, secretary; Miss Omega

9:30 - June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. E. Stidham, 304 Talks In Perryton son, recorder; Miss Marilyn Paf- N. Banks. 9:30 - Geraldine Lawton Circle, PERRYTON - (Special) - The fraction of the time and with much First Baptist, with Mrs. A. D. Ac-

gan, civil defense chairman; Miss kerman, west of city. 9:30 — Edith Dyal Circle, First met in the home of Mrs. Thelma

Mrs. Otho Castle, president; led use and hang up to dry - and the business meeting and present. replace them when they start to ed the guest speakers. Miss Evelyn show signs of wear, Milam, former member of the Perryton school faculty and now Most women have some pet

with the Pampa school system, fashion item, With some, it's hats. spoke on "Education and AAUW With others, it's a drawerful of Fellowships"; Miss Sibyl Turner tragile lingerie or a closet full of spoke on "What AAUW Means To shoes. It's a tendency that has to Me," and "Program Planhing", be watched unless you want to and Mrs. N. G. Kadingo spoke on wind up with a wardrobe that's All three are members of the lopsided.

Vahue, Cloys Webb, Manse Wood,

Price, C. W. Foote, Arch Talley,

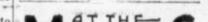
so, Esther Kelley, Harold Hudson,

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(suds for egg, milk or starch mixtures. she's spending too much of her day whisk the dishes to the kitchen Once a meal is under way. up to her elbows in suds and dirty as each course is finished. Have a dishes might do well to take a rubber spatu'a to help scrape off closer look at the gadgets, deter-food particles. Use a vegetable muffin tins and casseroles. . Don't dump all the dishes helter-"I spend all my time washing skelter into the sink or dishpan, dishes," a young woman said to Rinse, then stack them on the me the other day. But, at mid- drainboard in the old-fashioned orafternoon, the dish drainer was der of glassware, silver, china,

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Have such special dishwashing homemaker learns how to bring bottle brushes, slotted sponges (for order out of confusion with pro- cleaning rims of glasses) and strong . bristled vegetable brushes within easy rach. (I hang mine nomists, to wash and put away on hooks over the sink.)

mixing bowls as you use them. If you're a member of the wash, tions with your tableware:

> Silver or stainless flatware should be rinsed and dried by hand. Cover the china with a clean towel or plastic for protection while it drains and don't put it away until thoroughly dry.

Don't use the scouring pad until it disintegrates. A pad in good condition scours a pan clean in a . Perryton branch of the American less use of elbow grease on your

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9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS,

Circle 2, in Fellowship Hall. 2:30 -Senior Citizens Center in Pampa branch of AAUW. Refreshments were serve

Baptist, with Mrs. Rupert Orr, Davis, 201 S. W. 5th Ave., with 404 Hill. Mmes. Gladys Phillips, Joe Cham-9:45 - Wini Trent Circle, First pion and Rose Powell as hostesses. mum efficiency. Wash them after

2:30 - First Christian Women's economics, to understand neighbors Fellowship prayer group in Aquila

THURSDAY

Members are working on their 404 Hill. goals which are, "to promote better family living, to help mem- Baptist, with Mrs. J. C. Vollmert,

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vous trouble. Neuro-asthenia, or may be senility if you're old enough. Ocular or eye muscle paresis,

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Meniere's disease, causing Miller D.C. an auditory canal hemorrhage or inflammation and fluid both of which are somewhat affected by the upper cervical plexus.

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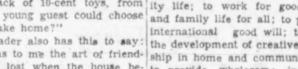
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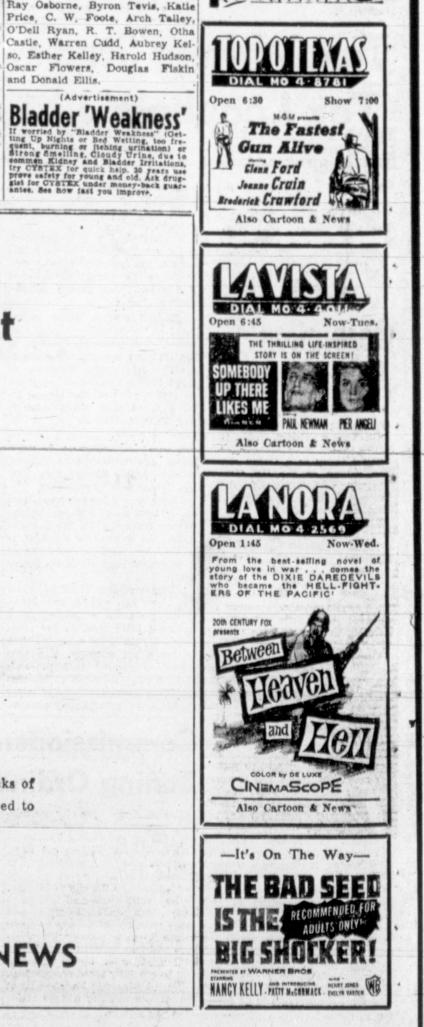
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portant labor cases today when it mests briefly before starting at the starting of the startin meets briefly before starting a who has said he has more than two-week recess.

rates and hours as an aid to col- indictment with using the mails sources said today.

Labor Relations Board says the trict taxpayers. Most of the evi- no final decision has been made some 200 ships in ports from ILA, said the blanket contract sociation, Culberson is an active N.M., spent the week end in Pamanswer is "yes." But courts have dence introduced so far consists by President Eisenhower and his Maine to Texas." delivered conflicting opinions on of checks, bank deposit slips and advisers. The decision is expected The ship owners considered ask-the question the question is expected The ship owners considered askthe question. tax receipts.

F. W. Woolworth Co, in San Ber- ment have testified. Defense Last year Mr. Eisenhower asked independent ILA Oct. 23. The nardino, Calif., and at the New Counsel Percy Foreman said he Congress for \$4.8 billion to finance charge alleged that the union had Orleans Item.

The other labor issue is whether nesses. Workers may sue a union in state Lawyers estimated the trial, be- billion-including \$2.017 billion for national contract was settled. courts for damages caused by loss fore Federal Judge Allan B. Han- straight military aid and the reof employment during a strike. nay, will last another two weeks mainder for various forms of eco-

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expects to present some 50 wit- both military and economic aid, refused to discuss any disputed The other labor issue is whether nesses.

The Alabama Supreme Court sanc- or more, nomic help. Long Future Seen

of the United Automobile Work-ers, following a 1951 strike at the

Shamrock CoC Pampa Man Dies **Banguet Tomorrow** In Russell, Kans.

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and several other citizens of Pam-overhauling of the program. Dr. Anthony Joseph Welker, of

of Pampa for the past ten years and was a retired physician. He in Shamrock. In Shamrock. had practiced medicine for forty- At this time Wes Izzard, of Ama- In addition, both the Senate For-

towns 'and communities have to House Foreign Affairs committee coming to Pampa to live. Funeral services were held Fri. fight for their existence. He will are making a study. day morning at St. Mary's Roman then offer suggestions on just how Catholic Church in Russell and in- small communities can and are terment followed in the Catholic launching counter - offensives Panhandle

Attempts Rekindled To End Local Car Three-Day Old Dock Strike Dealer Heads

By DONALD RETTIG United Press Staff Correspondent day charged the ILA with using Member Drive NEW YORK (UP)-Representa- the strike to "coerce" the nation's

tives of the International Long- shippers into accepting a nation- F. M. Culberson, local Chevroshoremen's Association and the wide contract. He said he hoped let dealer, is devoting one day of the college Friday and Saturday. New. York Shipping Association to press the unfair labor prac- his time during the week commencrenew attempts today to end a tices charge to force the union to ing Friday to head a membership Clyde Cain, Canadian, is in the cases for review or let them stand on lower court decisions. One issue is whether unions may issue is whether

in support of the strike by 60,000 port-by-port basis.

Automobile Dealers Association and Friday and Saturday. was merely one of the union's de- leader in dealer association affairs. pa with his mother, Mrs. Jewell about mid or late December when ing the National Labor Relations was being used to put pressure Give A Day, has as its goal the en. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pafford, 1334 rolling of every authorized new car Coffee, spent the week end in Dal-

practices charge filed against the Injunction Is Possible If the shippers press the NLRB for a decision on the unfair labor ship campaign for the two asso- A-lc and Mrs. Leroy Kretzmeier

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman

Four Accidents automatically be sought by the board to prevent further pressure as Automotive Dealers Association. Roy. Kretzmeier, northwest of Neglect of GI on that demand. **Reported** Over

the strike if the union decided to truck association activities throughpersist in its other demands for out the state will give his time to week in Pampa and Canadian visit. Past Week End

size of work gangs and wage in- NADA is one of America's larg- Finis Laffoon, 1308 E. Francis. There were four accidents reported to the City Police Depart- creases. The West Coast work stoppage with a membership of over 31,000

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of pened in the past year to change ment over the week end. by the 16,000 member Internation- retail new car and truck dealers The first accident reported took al Longshoremen's and Ware-in every state. It was founded in served ginger. She liked the pun-discases peculiar to older mean place at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on W. housemen's Union was ordered 1917, and has grown to be one of Dr. Anthony Joseph Weiker, of 415 Crest, died last Tuesday even-ing at the age of 79 in the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Kil-of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-burch of Dussell Kans of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-burch of Dussell Kans Description of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-burch of Dussell Kans Description of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-burch of Dussell Kans Description of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-burch of Dussell Kans Description of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-burch of Dussell Kans Description of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-burch of Dussell Kans Description of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-burch of Dussell Kans Description of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-burch of Dussell Kans Description of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-burch of Dussell Kans Description of the Shamrock Chamber of Com-Description of the Shamrock Chamber of C Foster about 75 feet west of West Stunday by union president Harry the most respected national asso-St, when a 1954 Mercury driven by Bridges. The ILWU already has ciations in the United States. TADA, the Texas association, is she served it at state banquets.

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By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

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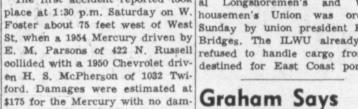
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Kay Williams of Panhandle is a Mrs. J. L. Love, 825 W. Wilkes, candidate for Homecoming Queen has returned home from Fort at Wayland College, Plainview. Worth where she was called due Homecoming will be observed at to the illness of her sister.

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Policy Statement

Now that the elections are over, attention turns again to the international situation and the United Nations; that vast global bureaucracy which many persons believe will lead to a complete world government, which will put to shame the controls over lives of the people which have been exercised in federal and state levels.

There are many in the top echelon of the federal government who insist that the difficulties in Hungary and the Middle East should be handled by the U.N. They would have the United Nations send troops of member nations into those troubled spots as happened in Korea,

But early in 1955 an organization in Washington, D. C., named the Committee of Endorsers proposed a program to govern the foreign relations of the United States which was submitted to the people of the nation. The committee reminds us that now is the time to renew demands that its program be adopted.

The Committee of Endorsers reminds us of Washington's Farewell Address and its warning against "permanent alliance with any portion of the foreign world." "The independent sovereignty of the United States must forever remain the ultimate objective of American foreign policy," the committee said. "This objective can best be attained in a peaceful community of free and sovereign nations, guided in their relationship by minimum standards of law and equity. To this end, it is the hope of Americans that government be constituted to derive their lawful powers from the consent of the governed, and that peoples everywhere enjoy the dignity and freedom which is their grant from the Almighty.

"As such a world develops, should breaches of such minimum standards threaten this security, the United States would dedicate its leadership and its power to enforcing just settlements alone or in co-operation with like-minded nations temporarily willing to act under its leadership. Under other circumstances the U.S. would maintain neutrality.

"The greatest present obstacle to the attainment

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES Competition Since I believe that all our material and probably most of our spiritual development comes from

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competition and since I believe it is so little understood that most of our trouble comes from not understanding the blessings that come from a free and unhampered market, I want to quote for several days what Frederic Bastiat wrote on this subject in his great book "Harmonies of Political Economy." It was written more than 100 years ago but it is as badly needed now as it was in France when it was written. Bastiat, in his second volume of this great work, pointed out that his works differ from those of

some other economists. It is that 'There is a leading idea which runs through the whole of this work, which pervades and animates every page and every line of it; and that idea is embodied in the opening words of the Chris-tian Creed, — I believe in God." Most other economists who believe in some form of aggressive

force or socialism, he contends, profess to believe in God, but in reality they believe only in themselves. If the reader wants to be able

to be useful to himself and his fellowman. I know of no man better able to explain what competition is and the blessings that come from it than Frederic Bastiat. He starts the chapter in this manner:

"There is not in the whole vocabulary of Political Economy a word which has aroused the fury of modern reformers so much as the word Competition, which, in order to render it the more odious, they never fail to couple with the epithet, 'anarchical.

"What is the meaning of anarchical competition? I really don't know. What could we substitute for it? I am equally ignorant.

"I hear people, indeed, calling out Organization! Association! What does that mean? Let us come to an understanding, once for all. I desire to know what sort of authority these writers intend to exercise over me, and all other living men; for I acknowledge only one species of authority, that of reason, if indeed they have it on their side. Is it their wish, then, to deprive me of the right of exercising my judgment on what concerns my own subsistence? Is their object to take from me the power of comparing the services which I render with those which I receive? Do they mean that I should act under the influence of restraint, exerted over me by them and not by my own intelligence? If they leave me my liberty, Com-

petition remains. If they deprive me of freedom, I am their slave. Association will be free and voluntary, they say. Be it so. But then

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all the nations of the earth -

Frenchmen, Englishmen, Chinese,

Japanese, Caffres, Hottentots, Lap-

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Competition is only the absence of

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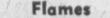
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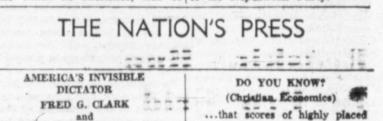
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This popular image of him, and an increasingly influential faction one which he cherishes, will be of the Republican Party.





Fair Enough

LAKELAND, Fla., -Now I've after the Angels had finished, gave seen everything worth seeing. Gen-eral Bill Donovan and Sergeant flight which had Medal of Honor for the United Nations. Ike hasn't Dick O'Neill, who won the Congres- men jabbering in incoherent awe. Ignored their predicament. After sional Medal of Honor in the old In their closing act they went up the Geneva Conference SIX out of 69th New York in the first war, in- in diamond formation, four ships seventeen Americans that the Comvited me to the national convention almost scraping paint in an unbe- munists admitted they were ((illegof this constellation of heroes so I leivable, agonizing rush, follow- ally) holding were returned to us. found myself gawking and wincing ed by one red and one white trail Senator McCarthy says they still at an astounding performance by from each plane. In an instantan- hold several hundred others. And special teams of navy and air eous break, they parted company, many think the number is increasforce pilots at MacDill Field, Tam- north, south, east and west. The ing. The crews of U.S. planes forcoa, arranged in their honor. pattern of the trails suggested a ed down near Chinese waters have Their presence was a good pre- beautiful, graceful flower of four a way of vanishing. WHAT CAN text, but the Air Force is likely to long petals on a tell stem, weav- BE MORE IMPORTANT THAN business system.

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WASHINGTON - President Ei-|erased, if he becomes an intense senhower must now face up to two partisan in his second term. Any of the most important political such transformation would lead to questions he has had to decide since bitter and frustrating clashes with he entered the White House. His de- the Democratic majority on Capicision may well prosper or depress tol Hill. It would send the various the Republican Party's future and elements which voted for him shape this country's role in inter- scooting back to the Democratic, fold national affairs.

His tremendous re - election And yet, if he does not work to sweep is responsible for this pres- build up the GOP, and to associate ent problem. It has made him the himself and his accomplishments absolute boss of the Republican with the Party, he will leave it ' Party, even though he cannot run as weak as it was when he apfor re - election. Suggestions that peared on the political stage four his influence will decline for that years ago. To Vice President Nixreason are regarded as nonsense on, or to any other prospective successoor, he would hand over the by practical politicos. The man who returned the GOP shell of an organization. A partial to power after a 20 - year exile, reason voters did not identify Ike

who broke the crazy - quilt coali- with the GOP. tion of noncongenial voting ele- In short, Ike must decide whethments which elected F.D.R. four er to favor himself or his coattimes, has not become a has-been tailing political friends.

because he has only four more years in the White House:

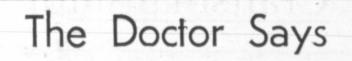
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to the foreign field. Britain and Equally important and trouble- France are eager to patch up the some, he has become the unchal- shaky Western Alliance, and to conlenged and acknowledged comman- front Russia with at least the semder-in-chief of the free world, and blance of Allied unity. Ike has said his prestige has grown among neu- that it must be preserved, despite tral nations. As a result of their the break over Middle East policy. military and diplomatic fiasco in But powerful Republicans on Cap-Eqypt, Anthony Eden and Guy itol Hill cite the Israeli - Anglo-Mollet are now begging an imme- French descent upon Egypt as a diate audience with him. He domi- reason for curtailing or eliminating

NATO, SEATO and the Baghdad Ike's remarkable victory, how- Pact, which have become only paever, is attributed by his closest per organizations save for United

of the above stated objectives is the existence of the Communist dictatorship, and its world agencies. Our aim must be to neutralize, isolate, reduce and eventually eliminate Communist power. The policy of firmness does not mean we favor preventive war. Nevertheless, our enemies should be set on notice that - however grim the prospect — we will not shrink from war if the Kremlin forces us to choose between conflict and surrender to Communist slavery."

Does not this statement by the Committee of Endorsers sound much more American than any which have emanated from the heads of government in the nation's capital for many years?



By EDGAR P. JORDAN. M. D.

"My brother and I," writes E. G., "suffer with splitting fingernails every winter. I have been told this comes from old age, but we had the same trouble when we were children. What can you suggest?"

Questions on finger and to eneails seem to be reaching me with increasing frequency. Some ask about flaking of the nails, white streaks, spots in the nails and several other kinds of nail difficulties.

IT MUST BE SAID at the start that there is no single line of treatment which will bring good results. There are a number of diseases of the nails and a number of skin disorders, such as psoriasis or ringworm, which involve the nails as well as the skin. Also, the nails seem to be responsive to diseases elsewhere in the body, to dietary deficiencies, or to other factors which may have to be discovered before they can be remedied.

One disease of the nails comes from inflammation around the base of the nail. In this condition, the soft tissue near the nail root becomes enlarged and sensitive. This is an inflammation which is commonly called whitlow, felon, or paronychium. It often causes the nails to become ridged and to separate completely and fall off. In the severest cases, the nail may have to be removed before the infection can be cleared up.

THE NAILS of either hand or foot can become thickened. With thickening, the nails become dull colored and are often ridged or furrowed. In some cases, horny outgrowths will appear which



are really quite remarkable in length and thickness.

There are many possible causes for such thickening. Irritation from neglect, dirt or poorly fitting shoes or gloves may be responsible. Certain diseases of the glands or internal secretion which produce hormones are sometimes at fault.

Any disorder of the nails requires accurate diagnosis. In such diseases as psoriasis, ringworm, or eczema of the nails, treatment has to be aimed at the -disease responsible

IN MOST of the other conditions, the cause is likely to be associated with some general state of the body, such as poor diet, a wasting disease or something else far distant from the nails themselves. When this is the case, local

treatment is not enough. The distant cause must be identified. if possible, and treated accordingly. Attention to diet is often particularly important. Complete cure is often exteremely difficult.



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do the same for him. "But who is to make the comparison? for between these efforts, these pains, these services exchanged, there is necessarily a comparison to be made, in order to arrive at equivalence, at jus-

tice; - unless indeed injustice, inknow how opposite the opposite equality, chance, is to be our rule. ONEA 8 which would just be another way

of putting human intelligence hors de cause. We must, then, have a judge; and who is this judge to be? Is it not quite natural that in every case wants should be judged of by those who experience them, satisfactions by those who seek them, efforts by those who exchange them? And is it seriously proposed to substitute for this universal vigilance of the parties interested, a social authority (suppose that of the reformer himself), charged with determining in all parts of the world the delicate conditions of these countless acts put on this show with very slight ing in the sky. THE FATES OF AMERICAN rovocation not only out of pride A few seconds later here they SONS AND HUSBANDS WHO ARE but to impress the public, thereby came back from the same four DRAFTED TO DEFEND US? impressing Congress, and wheedle points and would have smashed to-JACK MOFFITT more pay for their mechanics who gether at midfield if they had not

seldo re-enlist but check out and taken assigned altitudes which perhaps doomed the capitalistic an all-powerful discipline and that take their ability to civilian occu- gave them a little clearnace from economy, but have prodded us to America is really an economic dicpations. The Medal of Honor party one another. hasten inventions which five or ten tatorship presided over by the rolled down from Lakeland to There was a little pause and the years hence will bring us adapta- greatest force in business relations Tampa in 1957 cars provided by system announced the arrival of tions of the B-47 for public passenlocal dealers and whipped right six B-47's, the Intercontinental ger service. The first time I came past a spirited and elegant parade Bomber from Little Rock, Ark., to Tampa, during the first land powerful enough to long survive of soldiers, student cadet compan- on a routine practice run. They boom of the early '20's, the trip the disapproval of this dictator. ies and high - stepping little high- were due at 4:15 and didn't go past took two days and nights. Last Many of our readers are old school pretties to make MacDill in the stands until 4:16. They came week I left New York at 10 in the enough to remember the classic ime for the first formation of a along low and slow, then shovelled morning in one of Eddie Rick- example of the Ford Motor Comhair-raising demonstration run on in the coal and went up and away enbacker's planes and caught the pany, which at one time, with its a tight schedule. The Navy's Blue toward home. shimmer of the Gulf of Mexico a Angels led off in small dark-blue Now the Thunderbirds cracked litle before 1 p.m.

ships called Grumman Cougars, or the barrier with a sound like a Clyde Choate, of Anna, III., a F9F-8's. They practice these plays battery of 75's, which probably Medal of Honor man who sits in over and over like a football back- rattled windows, woke babies and the Springfield legislature, nudged field a mile or two up in the air caused grumbling in Tampa. Capt. Eli Whitely, of College Stawhere there is plenty of room to For a good deal of this, and tion, Tex., and allowed that this refine their precision. Up there, progress far in advance of nor- kind of war was not his dish. the sky is relatively smooth. mal, casual development, we may "Nor mine," said Capt. Whitely.

But the actual shows, and one thank the Kremlin. For war and the "Those boys don't like fighting on announcement on the system said danger of war have not only sub- the ground, but give me the mud. the Blue Angels have played to a to- sidized much of our industry and I love mud. tal of 50 million people, are flown -

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R. S. RIMANOCZ American Economic Foundation

(Christian Economics) It is often said by critics of America that there is no orderly plan behind the tremendous drive and the relentless go-go-go of our

Looking only at the turbulent surface of our commercial life, this may appear to be true, but deeper examination shows -that the things we do are ordered by

-the free customer. No corporation is big enough or famous Model T, enjoyed about 55 per cent of the entire automobile market - a concentration of economic power that has never

since been equalled. But it should be remembered that this power was voluntarily given to the company by its customers in exchange for value received

Naturally, every other motor car company was striving to give the customer a still better value, and finally came the fateful year Senate Committee on Education when the Model T was no longer and Labor "a good. buy," even though Mr Henry Ford, Sr. was convinced

that it was. Within a matter of a few short months after Mr. Ford's decision to continue with the Model T, this great financial empire was reeling under the impact of customer disapproval, which was registered by the simple act of walking across the street to the Chevrolet or

Plymouth dealer. The customer gave the power and the customer took it away. On a small scale, thousands of such incidents happen in America every year, and many thousands more are avoided only by the never - ending vigilance of business managers in finding out what the customer wants and making certain that their companies are in a position to give it to them at the right time and at the right price. This can be assured only through good planning and good cooperation between research, design, production, and sales. Some people resent the fact that

under the American system bad planning or bad cooperation prings on failure and hardship. They call this system the "law of hte jungle," but the fact remains that it is the law of progress and the key to the improve ment of man's material welfare. Whenever the customer must be satisfied with whatever goods are offered (in a government planned society), there is little progress. The reason lies deep - rooted in human nature - unless man is forced to do his best, he will not do it

And the best economic force in the world is the power of the free customer.

men in both parties, many of them in or near official positions, have grown rich and are getting richer from fat fees earned from foreign governments for their services in extracting loans and gifts from the American people? The giveaway continues because lawyers, bankers, brokers, shippers, lobbyists and politicians draw immense fees from it. The mainspring behind foreign aid is not the poor foreigner but the rich American with personal interest in the program.

... that Social Security taxes will be about \$850 million higher next vear.

The government will institute a cash disability insurance program. It is a step toward socialization of medicine.

... that according to Marjorie Shearon, Editor, Challenge to Socialism, Washington, D. C., the early activities of the Social Security Board were greatly influenced by members of the famous Ware-Abt-Witt Communist cell , which also included Lee Pressman, Charles Kramer and Alger Hiss. Other Communists were influencing or controlling action in the Departments of the Treasury and Agriculture and in the Railroad Retirement Board and the

A LITTLE OFF KEY, MEN (N. Y. Daily News)

In Rome thousands of college students massed before the Soviet Embassy to protest the Kremlin massacres in Hungary, and shouted: "Pigs! Pigs! Death to the Russians!

We'd like to observe that, while these students' hearts were in the right places, their words were a bit wide of the mark. They should have yelled: "Pigs! Pigs! Death to the Communists!"

The Russian people, by and large, are a fairly decent, generous if temperamental bunch - a fact Westerners oughtn't to lose sight of as they do what they can to help the Russians and the satellite peoples crack off their Communist chains.

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Collins Corner

By DICK COLLINS

Pampa News Sports Editor

A FULL SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL is in the making for Pampa area fans this week and it's not just the regular weekly variety of play but bi-district matches. tangs meet the Groom Tigers in a Class B bi-district con- made last week. These bi-district games, matching the champions of two test in McLean Friday night at 7:30. Officials of the two districts, are always outstanding games. It's always in- schools met in McLean this morning and decided on the teresting when two champions meet.

Although only one game is sche- [duled for Pampa this week, one beetie has played Bula on two Freeman Melton, McLean superintendent. The site was more contest is probable. Then of other occasions for bi-district and course the Pampa Harvesters, who both games have been in the South made by mutual agreement. made a good showing against the Plains area. The game may be favored Lubbock Westerners last played here Saturday night if yon this afternoon to decide the site and date of their every day this week in preparation for the game, the last Saturday, will be playing rival Bor- Reeves still has his way or his six-man bi-district game. The meeting has been postponed of the season. ger in Borger Stadium Saturday flip of the coin turns out okay.

afternoon. Perryton's Rangers, who won For those who wish to drive only their district title early in the seaa short distance to see another son, play the Stamford Bulldogs in good game there is the Wheeler- a Class AA -bi-district game Fri-Groom bi-district clash in McLean day afternoon in Childress. Stam-Friday night. Wheeler and Groom ford is a perennial winner of its officials met in McLean this morn- district and usually goes far in ing and decided on the Class B state playoffs. It may be in for a site and date. Stinnett, finalist to Deer Park in Pete Peterson has a fine ball

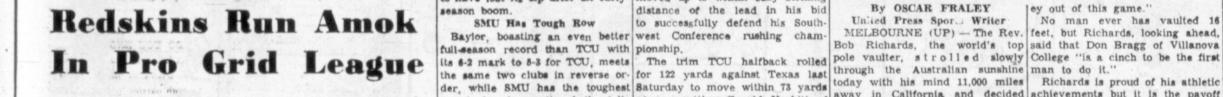
Class A last year, meets Claren- team at Perryton this year. Here's don's Bronchos here Friday night wishing him luck. in Harvester Stadium, The Rattlers

won the District 1-A title Friday JIMMY BOND, former Pampa night by beating Panhandle and Harvester basketball great, should Clarendon took the 2-A crown. This be in Australia now working out ence championship safely tucked three losses in its last four games game should be one of the out- with the U.S. Olympic basketball away by the Texas Aggles, the offensive should be one of the Danhandle standing events in the Panhandle team. Bond, who won all - state Southern Methodist Mustangs, honors here under Coach Clifton Baylor Bears and Texas Christian this week. Mobeetie meets Bula this week in McNeely, has been attending school Horned Frogs launch their ham-

a six-man bi-district game al-though no one knows where or when. Superintendent L. R. Reeves of Mobeetle wants Pampa for the ver. The Phillips for sliked what site although it may not turn out they saw and they invited Bond to Defending champion Texas a 5-0 leeague record, TCU at 3-1, that way now. The two schools play with them. When it came Christian, with only a faint glim-meet this afternoon in Canyon to time to pick the U.S. Olympic mer of hope that it might salvage at 2-2, Rice at 1-3 and Texas at decide the site and date

squad, which is made up of the a share of the title, ruled the fav. 0-5. decide the site and date. Reeves had earlier told me that cream of collegiate, AAU and ser. orite for the bowl spoils the Ag-Bula had said earlier in the year it vice teams, Bond was selected. gies are prevented from claiming would like to play up here in this in mind, Reeves met with Pampa MENT: A guy went into an Ama-school officials and the Chamber of rillo barbershop and immediately For, Coach Abe Martin's Frogs Swink Moves

Reeves planned to meet with Buls Sandles when the two teams meet and they have their toughest efficials last Saturday. The meet Saturday. A customer sitting in one teams behind them. ing was postponed and then set for of the chairs receiving, a haircut Bunday. Now, after another post-jumped up and handed the spouter-beaten Rice at Houston in the Rushing Slax ponement, it will be held today. offer another clipping (free of first of two games standing be-It seems now that Bula wants the charge). Those are fighting words tween them and the return trip



around Littlefield or Morton. Mo- son.

Schnabel,

be the referee.

Orton Top

Bi-District Games Set This Week

Stinnett's Rattlers meet the Clarendon Bronchos in twice. Mobeetie officials want to play the game in Pampa Harvester Stadium Friday night in one of the four area this week and Bula earlier in the season consented. Now bi-district grid contests slated this week. it appears that Bula wants the game nearer that South

Coach Don Seymour's Rattlers, who lost to Deer Park Plains school. A flip of the coin is likely. The game may in the Class A finals last year, will bring into Harvester be played here Saturday night. Stadium another team which should measure up to the Perryton's Rangers of District 3-AA meet the 4-AA

1956 squad. Clarendon of District 2-A also has a good titlists, Stamford's Bulldogs, at Childress Friday afterteam and should give the Rattlers some stiff opposition. noon at 2:30. Both schools won their district crowns ear-In other games in the area this week Wheeler's Mus- ly in the season. Agreement of Childress as the site was 48th

Pampa's Harvesters, although out of the District B-AAAA race, tackle the tough Borger Bulldogs there For U. S.Entries site and date. Present were W. G. Reno, Groom superin-Saturday afternoon at 2. The Harvesters, who tied Lubtendent; A. E. Brown, superintendent at Wheeler; and bock 14-14 last week, will be slight underdogs but anything can happen when those two rivals meet.

Coach Jack Lockett will work the Harvesters out

If The Shoe Fits . . .

Dog Fight Likely For state playoffs. It may be in for a shock this year. Reports are that Cotton Bowl Position

Mobeetie and Bula school officials are to meet in Can-

By ED FITE up a sure share of the title by United Press Sports Writer

whipping Rice 21-7 last week, TCU boomed back from the depths of With half the Southwest Conferoffensive show, Arkansas dealt SMU's hopes a 27-13 jolt and Baylor racked up a 26-7 intersection

Aggies Win 'Em All

The results left the Aggies with

because of the NCAA's refusal to

school officials and the Chamber of Commerce last week to get their consent for use of Harvester Sta-dium. With permission granted, Dons had no chance against the

By UNITED PRESS

Continuing his bolt from deep game to be played in that area in Amarillo this time of the sea- to the bowl where they bowed to Mississippi last January. Then back in the pack, Texas Chriscomes SMU, a team that appears tian's all-American Jim Swink to have lost its zip after an early- moved up to within easy striking distance of the lead in his bid season boom

to successfully defend his South-SMU Has Tough Row Baylor, boasting an even better west Conference rushing chamfull-season record than TCU with pionship.

In fro trid League by UNITED PRESS The Washington Redskins - a with po stars few touch. Lions Chicago Cardinals and three first-place teams - the the same two clubs in reverse or-tow to hoe in meeting both of its the same two clubs in reverse or-tow to hoe in meeting both of its the same two clubs in reverse or-tow to hoe in meeting both of its tow to hoe in meeting both of its the same two clubs in reverse or-tow to hoe in meeting both of its tow to hoe in meeting both of its tow to hoe in meeting both of its tow to hoe in meeting both of its together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled through the Australian sunshine to achievements but it is the payoff of accessor to the young folks. The trim TCU haifback rolled through the Australian sunshine together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled to accesse to move within 73 yards and three first-place teams - the together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled to accesse to the young folks. The trim TCU haifback rolled through the Australian sunshine together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled through the Australian sunshine together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled through the Australian sunshine together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in Dallas Saturday. The trim TCU haifback rolled together in D

Olympic Games End

KING SIZE-Long Island University is returning to basket-

ball and Buck Lai, the new coach, can't find anyone to fill the size 17 sneakers used by 6-foot-11 Ray Felix, now of the

ew York Knicks. They hardly fit 5-foot 7 Sal Travatello

ley out of this game."

No man ever has vaulted 16 and predicted that Canada also United Press Spor. Writer MELBOURNE (UP) - The Rev. feet, but Richards, looking ahead, may beat the Russian team. Bob Richards, the world's top said that Don Bragg of Villanova

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Year

Predict Victory As Olympics Set

By LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor

Coach Muir foresaw a sweep in diving events and general U. S.

MELBOURNE (UP)- American success in swimming events. oaches confidently predicted, vic-"Mrs. Pat McCormick should retory in both basketball and swim- tain both the high and low board ming today as the official pro- crowns in women's diving, with gram of the 1956 Olympic games Gary Tobian taking the men's got under way with the solemn platform title and Don Harper tops opening of the 52nd meeting of the in the springboard event," Muir International Olympic Committee. said,

Has 13 Relay Candidates Blaring trumpets and formal The only swimming event where speeches opened the IOC conclave with 2,000 officials present in Mel. the U. S. forces don't have much bourne Town Hall, although actual chance, Muir said, was the 200competition in the games does not meter breaststroke in which "Japan should sweep," but otherwise begin for three more days. The officials heard Avery Drund. he believes Americans will be in age of the United States call on contention for every title. He said his chief problem is picking an tollow the "good example" of 800-meter relay team from among Olympic fair play and sportsman- 13 top-flight candidates.

ship so that "there will no longer However, the caliber of the competition American forces will face Meanwhile, U. S. basketball in track and field was pointed up today with the release of a "draw Coach Gerry Tucker of Bartlesville, Okla., and swimming Coach sheet which showed four-minute Bob Muir of Williams College milers are just run-of-the-mill runsummed up their squads' chances

A grand total of six men were in the coming competition very opentered in the 1,500 meter run who have broken four minutes for the Tucker, who scouted the highlytouted Russian team in a scrim- mile, and five of them didn't even mage against a local Aussie team, get seeded places in the heats. said, "I still think we should win Among these was Austrialia's John Landy, who showed poor form in the Olympics rather handily." The Phillips Ollers coach sized the Russians up as a "fast-breaking team" that "handles the ball well and is in amazingly fine condition," but added that the Soviets' ed in a heat of the 5,000 meter seven-foot, two-inch giant, Yajouv run,



Parson's Career By OSCAR FRALEY

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tle for the Eastern Division title burgh Steelers defeated the sec- winning either game while Baylor ing with 2,492 yards, 76 strides this is it." if they keep up their current pace. ond-place Cardinals, 14-7. But the and BMU each lost one more. ahead of the old mark of 2,415 set His thoughts were back in La dents."

troit Lions scored relatively easy hind the Giants, have another pend entirely on beating both SMU 1949-51. victories Sunday to remain tied for game with New York (6-2) and and Rice while both those clubs the Western Division lead, the have five more games in all while were whipping TCU.

Eastern pacesetters, 33-7. In their The Bears, who visit the Giants TCU. last four starts, the Redskins (4-3) next Sunday, made it seven in a While Texas A&M was sewing ership by hitting nine of 18 for he has cleared 103 times. "I've like the end of the competitive sion and the public is invited. row by defeating the Los Angeles

Rams, 30-21. Detroit, Washington's

31/2 games. Mat Card By UNITED PRESS Mat Card An outstanding wrestling card Tommy O'Connell, the third quarterback to handle Cleveland this season, teamed with rookie and graduated Class A champion Clements in total offense by 35 championship," said R i c h a r d s, has been arranged by the Pampa halfback Preston Carpenter and a Deer Park stood out as the teams yards.

e' Texas Sportsmans Club. and will go on sale at the arena the San Francisco Forty-Niners a A with the departure of Deer yards. box office. Admission is \$1.50 for 17-16 triumph over the Green Bay Park.

ringside, \$1.25 for reserved seats Packers in the other game.

hour time limit, The winner of the are last in the West.

contest with the best two of three "We ran quite a bit from an un. allowed per game. falls.

victim last week bounced back to Big Battle Looms The Bears and Lions (both T-1) lead the runnerup Colts (3-4) by In Class AA Rank

108 yards in a losing cause sacrificed my schooling, my pro- road for me." fession and my family for athletagainst Arkansas.

Arnold now has 67 completions ics. It's time to step down." out of 142 for 915 yards to 65 out The square-jawed minister, far of 138 for 682 yards by Texas' from his usual bubbling self, said Los Angeles and Paris won the because of the football game here Joe Clements, Despite a minus-46 he had spent a lot of time of late Canet Cup Sunday by deleating Friday.

"I'd like to defend the Olympic tennis tournament. who set the record of 14 feet, 114.

Shrine Chub for tonight at the Top good defense to lead the Browns to beat as the Class AA Texas SMU and Tom Gentry forged to inches in 1952. "I'd naturally like to a 16-0 victory over the Phila, schoolboy playoffs moved into the the fore as top pass receiver with to compete at Rome in 1960, but Bouts begin at \$115 p.m. Tickets delphia Eagles. Gordle Soltau's 35- first round this week, but the 22 for 241 yards, while Bob Bry- you can't go on forever and then, are on sale at Modern Pharmacy yard fourth period field goal gave field loomed wide open in Class ant of Texas stood at 21 for 284 too, there's those other things to be considered."

Shofner Retains Punt Lead | Richards' conscience bothers Potent offenses and rugged de- Del Shofner of Baylor, the top him because of the great deal of and 90 cents for general admission. Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Phila- fenses were a dime a dozen punter with a 41-yard average, time he has given to athletics. The main event pits Hans Schna- delphia (all 3-5) share the Eastern throughout both divisions with the took over the punt return leader- "I've stolen that time from my bel gainst Bob Orton in a best two cellar while Los Angeles, San offensive honors going to De- ship, too, with a 19.7-yard run- family," he said, "To be at the of three falls contest with a one Francisco and Green Bay (all 2-6) Kalb's 39.4-point average in AA back average. Donnie Stone held top in today's athletics you have and White Oak's 45.1 mark in onto his kickoff return lead with to train every day of the year. I

hour time limit. The winner of the are last in the West. match takes both purses. The two met last week and were disqualified with their purses being held up. Diszy Davis, who only last more heavyweight title to Dory Funk, meets the Golden Terror in the semiffual attraction. The in the semifinal attraction. The passes to John Carson and Steve age. In A, the top defense be-match is a 45 - minute time limit Mellinger. Texas A&M led in team rushing of Wes Santee, the disbarred mil-of Wes Santee, the disbarred mil-er, that most post-graduate stars were making much money off longed to Farwell with 3.7 points with 255.8 yards per game, in were making much money off

rushing defense and total defense amateur track.

balanced line and that surprised Stamford had won 27 straight with 129.7 and 204.7, respectively. "Last year I wound up the sea Gory Duerrere takes on Mario them. They didn't know how to de- games, while Deer Park had SMU was the top passing outfit son with 90 dollars left over after Lianes in the opening contest, a fense it and that made the differ- gone 40 without defeat, having with 140.4 per game, while TCU paying all of my expenses." he 20-minute contest. Alex Peres will ence," said Coach Joe Kuharich only a tie game last year to mar led in total offense with 342.7 and revealed. "I sent it back to the of the Redskins. AAU, Nobody is making any monits record. pass defense with 38.9.

The Washington Redskins — a and three first-place teams — the bown rivers. Baylor and bard getter in Dallas Saturday. team with no stars, few touch-downs and less press notices—are running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games, by losing to running amok in the National New York kept its one-game sweeping both games and the now owns running amok in the National New York Football League and could win or lead because the crippled Pitts- Rice and defeating SMU or by the loop record for career rush- a homesick voice. "But I think do more good making speeches to The intra - squad bouts, originalsome five million high school stu- ly set for last Friday but postponed

because of the hotel committee While the Chicago Bears and De- Redskins, now only 11/2 games be- Baylor's Cotton Bowl hopes de- by Texas A&M's Bob Smith in Verne, Calif., with his wife and The vaulting parson plans to meeting, will be held Tuesday night three children-eight-year-old Car- seek his doctor's degree at either at 7:30 at the Gray County Com-Arnold Regains Passing Lead ole Ann, six-year-old Bobby Jr., Harvard or Duke, munity Building, An estimated "I've got to catch up on my half - dozen bouts are slated be-Another major development on and four-year-old Paul David. Redskins entertained the New the division leaders have only four. SMU can get the Cotton Bowl the statistical front saw Southern "I miss them so much, I don't education, get back to my profes- tween members of the four teams. York Giants and ambushed the The Cardinals have a 5-3 mark. nod by whipping both Baylor and Methodist's Charlie Arnold regain know what to do," said the second ison-and spend my time with my All parents of fighters are urged to his passing and total offense lead- man ever to vault 15 feet, a height family," he nodded. "So this looks be present. There will be no admis-

BUDGE PATTY WINS

yards rushing that cut his total arriving at his almost irrevocable Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, 6-4, 6-4, Optimists expect to have 12 to 15 8-6, in the final round of an indoor fights Saturday night at the com-

The matches with Guymon, Ama-rillo Air Force Base and West Texas State have been moved from PARIS (UP) -Budge Patty of Friday night to Saturday at 7:30 The catalytic cracking plant ... one of the modern fining tech used to produce munity building.



Rose Picture Complete, Others Unnamed

By JOHN GRIFFIN United Press Sports Writer the New Year's Day football car- away."

Ploen, Iowa Hero nivals, was the first to present a completed lineup today with Iowa Quarterback Ken Ploen, who weakened by 21-0 loss to Miami Six major conference champions with league) has clinched a tie; vs Oregon State in a history-mak- passed 17 yards to Jim Gibbons in Friday and Duke could be voted have been decided: Big Seven, Ohio State (4-1) meets Michigan bowls were moving fast toward the as Ohio State suffered its first Big representative" team. Ten defeat in the last 18 starts. same goal.

hame the Rose teams were re- bacon when they were losing to leading for host berth after 46-0 Texas Western. duced to mere formalities on Sat- Idaho in the last two minutes as rout of Texas, but SMU and Bay- Here's the situation in other maurday when Iowa upset Ohio State, he first passed 51 yards to the lor still have a chance. Possibili- jor conferences: 6-0, to put a lock on the Big Ten Idaho three and then sprinted ties for "guest" team-Tennessee, berth and Oregon State wrapped around end for the winning TD. Georgia Tech, Navy. up the Pacific Coast berth by Here's how the lineup on the oth- Gator Bowl: Still trying for Ten- tie, can clinch outright by beating squeaking to a 14-10 triumph over er major bowls now appears: nessee or Georgia Tech as one Harvard this Saturday even if Idaho.

This will mark the first time in of a berth after crushing Missis- Pittsburgh, and Wyoming possibili- Southeastern: Tennessee (4-0), the 43-year history of the Rose ex- sippi, 27-7, but bowl committee ties for the other. travaganza at Pasadena, Calif., must wait until conference season Yale's 42-20 triumph over previ- league games left and Florida that two teams meet in the classic ends before issuing formal bid. In ously - unbeaten Princeton reduced (5-1) has one. Florida - Georgia who also elashed during the regu- line for the other; Georgia Tech, the list of perfect-record teams to Tech clash this week eliminates lar season, Iowa won that one, 14- SMU, or Baylor.

13, at Iowa City, but Oregon State | Orange Bowl: Colorado now cer- | jor-college teams - Wyoming (10- | Atlantic Coast: Clemson (3-0-1) ris-made sport shirts soon to be seen everywhere. Your star back Joe Francis insisted to- tain to represent Big Seven since 0), Oklahoma (8-0), and Tennes- has two left while Duke (3-1) has The Rose Bowl, grand-daddy of day, "we had 'em, but let 'em get Missouri was drubbed by Okla- see (8-0). Wyoming is finished; the only North Carolina game this Sathoma, 67-14. Clemson still likely other two have two games each urday.

for other berth but prestige was remaining.

ing rematch, but the other major the first period, was the Iowa hero the Atlantic Coast loop's "most Oklahoma; Southern, West Virgi- in windup this Saturday. nia; Missouri Valley, Houston; Southwest: Texas A&M (5-0) but TCU Routs Texas

Skyline, Wyoming; Rocky Moun- bowl - ineligible) has only Texas (3-1) has two left.

Yale Faces Harvard

Ivy: Yale (6-0) has clinched Southern California.

Sugar Bowl: Tennessee certain team, with Syracuse, Mississippi, Princeton (5-1) beats Dartmouth. Georgia Tech (5-1), each have two 17 overall, including just three ma- one contender.

Pacific Coast: Oregon State (6-1) winds up this week at Oregon make your selections.

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while UCLA (5-1) finishes with

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EDITOR'S NOTE: United Press stateless person and myself have soldiers or Hungarian AVH secret staff correspondent Russell Jones, settled down to a routine. police. the only American newsman left Check Diplomats in Budapest, tells in the following We check with Western diplo-In Budapest, tens in the following we check with western diplo-dispatch what it is like to be a mats, make fruitless efforts to in-lonely Westerner in the shattered terview top members of the Com-wave of the hand to a suspicious from speed developments of atomcity under the muzzles of Soviet munist regime, wander endlessly examination of identification paguns.

By RUSSELL JONES

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is going on, and struggle for tele- unable to read very well. BUDAPEST, Nov. 17 (UP)-Life side world.

ent in this shattered city is some- no telephone to get it out. Some- forgets that one Western corre- "atoms for peace" program. times frightening, occasionally times there is a line open-and no spondent was killed and three The proposal also is designed story. amusing, always depressing.

For the first time since I was Our average day begins in the stages of the revolt, a child, I wept, and I was not unheated rooms of the Duna hotel. Walking through the city is a stable price and to guarantee alone. I saw a former British sol- Everyone rushes for a bath be- made more difficult by the masses them a U. S. market for the redier break down completely. And fore 9 a.m. when hot water is cut of Hungarians wandering aimless- actor "by-products," sale of which he had parachuted into the midst off.

1944. Breakfast consists of bread and sians leave. They have nothing Everywhere there is despair.

The people crowd the streets in bad coffee served from the base- else to do, search of food. Their faces, their ment. A Soviet attack destroyed attitudes, their shuffle through the the kitchen. Then off on the daily search for

debris express hopelessness. In the last few days, two Brit- news. Every tour of the city is ish reporters, a Frenchman, a punctuated by checks by Soviet





800 AND ONE-There are 801 pounds of music represented in the picture above as the "Big Four" from Chillicothe, Ill., sing the audience into captivity at Saturday night's 10th annual "Parade of Quartets," which was held in the Junior High School Auditorium. Left to right, are Inez Thompson, Lucille Miller, Bertha Bradley and hidden are an additional 200 pounds in the form of Sarah Le Master. (News Photo)

> [importance to the development of] Twins occur approximately once nuclear power abroad," Mr. Ei- in every 92 births, triplets once in senhower said in a statement an- 19,600 and quadruplets once in noucing the program. "We are de- every 657,000. termined that this product of

Development man's inventiveness shall be made available to serve the people of the world."

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP)-President Eisenhower Saturday its 13 stripes, was raised on Pros-

The first United States flag, with announced a six-point U. S. pro- pect Hill, in Somerville, Mass., in

French May Curb Travel

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phone communications to the out- As the 7 p.m. curfew nears, the cost of building and operating checks become more thorough, power reactors in countires which as the only American correspond- Sometimes there is a story-and and also more frightening. No one are cooperating in the President's

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others wounded in the early to assure such countries a continuing supply of uranium fuel at ly through the wreckage. They is necessary to make atomic pow-

of the bloody Warsaw uprising of Down in the lobby, we all sit appear determined to continue er production economically feasifamily-style at two long tables. their general strike until the Rus- ble. "This nation attaches highest

There seems to be enough food, another world I had known.

although it consists mostly of The Grand Hotel on Margaret Island in the Danube, isolated bread, cabbage and potatoes. from the rest of the city, might No Transportation

Transportation is a nightmare, be a thousand miles from the No train has run since the Soviet scene of death and destruction. atack Nov. 4. Busses and trolleys I had lunch there with the famare at a standstill. The airport is ily of the Indian charge d'affaires a Soviet airbase. No commercial in Budapest. Rarely have I had

such a pleasant meal. But it was olanes use it. But public utilities continued a brief interlude. through the attack. Even the neon As I returned to the city prop-

sign of the Hotel Duna is lighted er, I made a hard right turn and literally was under the guns of a at night. It is difficult for cynical report. Soviet tank,

ers to realize that they have been I passed on, the pleasurable unable to unearth a black market glow leaving me, and drove into in food. Workers, unpaid since the city with its tangled streetcar ghting started Oct. 23, are being wires, rubble in the streets, and



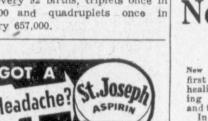
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\$47,175 for transportation

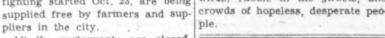




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MOUSE FROM OUTER SPACE?-Well, not quite that far, although the owner of this malicious grin occasionally goes pretty high up. It's the inverted nose of a Navy TV-2 jet trainer. Pictured at Port Columbus Naval Air Station, Ohio, that wide mouth is a plastic cover for electronics equipment. Gun ports form the staring eyes and two similar ports, covered, are the nostrils. Those "ears" are engine air intakes. Turn picture upside down.



All the restaurants are closed. We Westerners usually gather at the Duna at noon for the one-meal menu. The food has been adequate but monotonous-cutlets, cabbage and noodles. Come in late and you are out of luck. When the hot food is gone,

all that is served is "sulce"-jellied sowbelly. Our meal is shared by a handful of women, some elderly "class enemies" who returned from exile after the revolt started, a Swiss Red Cross man, a Czech

businessman whose faith in com

munism has been shaken, and a

few Hungarians bombed out of

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