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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1956

(10 PAGES TODAY)

## Sheriff Warns Hunters In Gray County

Sheriff Rufe Jordan today issued warning to hunters in Gray Counand especially to those hunting

He stated that his department as been receiving complaints tely of people hunting in the orth and northwest part of the ounty at night. This is a dangerus practice, he pointed out, as hose shooting cannot see where he bullets are going when it is

He went on to point out that the bullets might hit cattle or a farmer's house and as a result of these recent complaints a unit from the sheriff's office is patroling this area of the county each night.

"Any person caught firing a weapon at night in Gray County will be prosecuted," Jordan stated. He reported that Texas laws pro-

hibit the firing of a firearm from, on or across a public roadway and in most instances this law is being violated by those persons hunting at night.

He also reminded hunters that it is a violation of the law to hunt on any private property without the consent of the owner or the person in charge of the farm or

"If anyone is caught hunting on private property without the consent of the person in charge of the property, they will also be prosecuted," Jordan concluded.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe.



PLAIN TO SEE

It's plain to see what the nation's number one football team members go in for after the season is over. Ballet! End Bob Timberlake, left, Tulsa, Okla., and All-American center Jerry Tubbs of Breckenridge, both members of the Oklahoma University Sooners' squad, demonstrate their ballet routine for a talent show scheduled at the University to-

# Saboteurs Explode Bombs In Anglo-American Oilfields

ploded 16 bombs early Tuesday and Egypt.

It was the first serious out Frenfu Sablitz, commander of the tian army. break against the West since end of the Suez fighting. Kuwait po

Other attacks on oil wells, gas pipelines, power station and a water distillation plant was unsuccautions were set-up.

A foreign office spokesman said

Set Up Headquarters

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, head four planeloads — at the same clean up.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, head time for a welcoming ceremony

On the transatlantic flight from

from the U.N. police.

swered th e question of its total bus to Camp Kilmer, N.J., for withdrawal from the Sinai Desert processing and there were no indications it Today's flights were the start of would balk at turning over the en- a combined air-sealift of 15,000 tire area back to Egypt on grounds a new war might break in Hungary, ordered by the White out if it did.

Israel Lodges Protest Walter Eytan, director general of "parolees.". the Israeli foreign office, told The Military Air Transport Serv. United Press Staff Correspondent

By DANIEL F. GILMORE | Simon in an interview that Israel Yugoslav contingent that is follow- est member of the United Nations. the Soviet armed forces, British and payable in one installment and United Press Staff Correspondent would ask the UNEF to remain in general the Soviet armed forces, British and payable in one installment and unexpected double- Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd shall be delinquent if not paid be-

At the same time Israel said it and had suggested entering the Kuwait, setting fire to one oilwell had protested to U.N. Secretary Caza Strip from the sea. The pan's membership application. and damaging pipelines, dis- General Dag Hammarskjold charges followed recent rumors The Soviets, being permanent patches from Bahrain reported to- against, a political campaign al- here the Yugoslavs had been giv. members of the Security Council, legedly carried on by Lt. Col. ing military training to the Egyp- could veto Japan's application as

# lice began an investigation but walls and he made. White House Adds A water distillation plant was unsuccessful, but tanker loadings were suspended and strict security presuppended and strict security s

is an independent Arab nation un- TION SAFE HAVEN, HARMON many. der British protection and is lo- FIELD, Newfoundland (UP)-The Fifty men, women and children bly session in which three resolucated at the head of the Persian White House added a flourish to were on the first plane. Facing a tions on the Hungarian situation Gulf. It supplies 60 per cent of the opening of the massive airlift five-hour layover, the refugees were being considered. of Hungarian refugees today with were taken to transient billets for A vote on the resolutions was ker, the commissioners were as the weapons needed was not yet went into effect Tuesday night.

of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) flew from Cairo toquarters in the tense city. The in- special assistant to President Ei- at times reached 80 miles an hour. Tuesday with the addition of Turdependent Egyptian newspaper Al senhower, this first flight in the The refugees, apparently exhaustwould take over Port Said formally was detained at this Newfoundland the flight.

Air Force Base so that it and the The newspaper said Egyptian three following flights may arrive forces expected to enter the city on Christmas Day to take over Voorhees will participate in a Report brief ceremony at the field. The Israel meanwhile left unan- 199 refugees then will be taken by

> House on a hurry up basis. The refugees are being admitted as

# Dims Hope

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UP) - A United Press correspondent Eliavice (MATS) will airlift 9,500 in its boy's report that he had seen wreckage dimmed hope today

that there were any survivors of a Trans-Canada plane missing in the mountains of British Columbia with 62 persons aboard. The Royal Canadian Air Force

announced it would send a helicopter to the Sumas mountain area to check the report. No concentrated search will be launched until the helicopter reports to Vancouver's Sea Island Base, the RCAF said.

Three adults looked through field glasses and confirmed they saw what appeared to be a tail piece in the area. This was the first actual report

of wreckage since the airliner lisappeared Sunday. The sighting was several miles east of Chilliwack. Squadron Leader George Shee nan was confident some sign of

"Given one hour of unlimited

# German Warns Of Drunk Clipping End Strike Brings Massacre **Red Concentration**

munist rebels?

United Press Staff Correspondent er the second session of the four-scissors. PARIS (UP)- West German day meeting of North Atlantic Brentano warned the NATO Allies isters began, divisions in Communist East Ger- the 15-member NATO council:

He said this huge force is anti-Communist revolution breaks influenza. backed up by another 30 to 40 di- out in East Germany similar to visions in other Soviet satellite the bloody revolt in Hungary? Will

## Japan Comes Up For U. N. Membership

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) meeting in seven years.

LONDON (UP)— Saboteurs exlonded 15 hombs early Tuesday the Sinai Desert until a peace withdrawal.

LONDON (UP)— Saboteurs extreaty is signed between Israel Israel said Sablitz had been member Security Council will recmaking propaganda statements, ommend unanimously that the Assembly approve Ja- sian army.

they have done in past years. But in an agreement for a peace treaty worked out in Moscow this fall, the Russians promised not to block the application again.

Approval Mere Formality The General Assembly's approval would be a mere formality. The Japanese have asked that the assembly vote not be held until next Tuesday when Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu will

er the start of a General Assem-

a decision to deliver 199 refugees- rest, warm food, and a chance to not expected until late in the day, sured by these men that the new prepared, so the request was limiif at all today.

Sponsor List Grows

The list of sponsors for a Westkey, Spain and Colombia.

In Budapest Streets

Reds, Rebels Clash

-UP- Thomas Templeman Fleming was fined \$11.20 in magistrates court Tuesday for being drunk Brentano took the floor soon aft- while in charge of a pair of

Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Treaty Organization foreign min- Fleming, 43, cut a school- ernment. boy's hair while drunk. today Russia has massed 22 crack He posed a blunt challenge to Fleming said he had been other round of bloodletting in their sipping whiskey to combat struggle for freedom but the mir-What will the alliance do if an

#### it act to help oppressed East Germans, or will it sit by and watch it act to help oppressed East Gerthe Soviet Union again use its armed might to crush anti-Com-German sources here said Brentano hoped to drive home "as of the situation in East Germany, where Soviet tanks crushed a

bloody workers' revolt three years The city tax office announced this morning that city taxes for -The challenge was expected to 1956 can be paid by two different add anything but harmony to the plans,

United Press Staff Correspondent most critical NATO ministers' According to the statement issued by Aubrey Jones, city tax as-Japan, one of the oldest nations Although Brentano contended sessor and collector, if the total in the world, takes its first step the Hungarian uprising made Rus- amount of tax levied is less than garian refugee problem, diplotoday toward becoming the new- sia stronger than ever by alerting ten dollars the tax shall be due matic sources said today.

(See CITY TAXES, Page 3)

## County Commissioners Talk Hospital, Firearms In Meet

Court met this morning to pay Commissioners, time to consider workers councils on Sunday. bills, and to discuss the progress and discuss the proposal. They are, being made on the addition cur- however, expected to come up with rently under construction at the an answer at their next meeting ically from the Gelert Hills, a quarry. A nearby unoccupied Na-Highland General Hospital. Saturday.

the sabotage had not affected the overall production in Kuwait, Britani's biggest oil suppliers. Kuwait

TION: SAFE PLANE, OPERA
TOON: SAFE PLANE,

day to Port Said to set up headBy order of Tracy Voorhees, the planes bucked head winds that ern draft resolution grew to 20 late ried on in regard to the City Com- now on hand in the recent manmissioners' request for aid from hunt of two fugitives in Shamrock military rule. The life of every the county in purchasing of addi- two weeks ago. Ahram said in Cairo the UNEF airlift from Munich, Germany, ed, slept soundly through most of The Indian delegation was adamant on its refusal to accept the widening of the first block west missioners would make further Premier Janos Kadar. phrase calling for the General As- of Hobart Street on Alcock in commitments on the request at Kadar appeared determined to embly to "condemn" the Soviet connection with building the Ho Saturday's meeting. Union in the 20-power resolution, bart Street underpass. This, the The commission also authorized resistance of workers who para-The United States and other city commissioners feel, they need the county judge to advertise for lyzed the nation in the most com-

They had earlier gone to the hos- A decision was to be made this confines of Western Budapest. It up. pital to examine the construction morning on a request from the was believed Hungarian police

the Doyle Construction Company of equipped arsenal which would in ers in this area. Amarillo, contractors for the new wing.

Clude gas bombs, long range ri-fles and other up - to - date fire the heavy punishment by military literal and should be recommended by the recommended by the recomm According to Judge Bruce Par- lacks. However, an exact list of out under the martial law which wing would be ready for occupan- ted to discussion. This discrepancy be stretched to affect anybody cy some time between Feb. 1-15. | was noted when the Sheriff's de- who did not actively support the Further discussion was also car. partment had to use the firearms regime.

Western delegations were just as in compliance with the state re- bids for a county car to be used plete national strike in history. strong in opposing what they quirements calling for an addition by the Sheriff's Department, jutermed "equivocal and ambigu- al 20 feet on either side of Al- venille officer, and Welfare Departous" language in the resolution cock in order to complete the in- ment on all long distance trips over sponsored by India, Ceylon, Bur-texsection satisfactorily. The Coun- 60 miles. Bids will be open at 10 ty commissioners had requested, in a.m. Jan. 1, 1957.

By CHARLES W. RIDLEY United Press Staff Correspondents VIENNA -UP- Savage street fighting broke out

Reports reaching Vienna indicated the Soviet army was attacking the rebel patriots in a massive effort to Witnesses said barber end Hungary's nationwide strike against the puppet gov-

The Hungarians prayed for a acle did not come and fighting resumed today.

Soviet armed forces and Red Hungarian militamen had been altered for instant duty and needed only a word of command to launch a new massacre.

Reports Filter In Reports filtering through to Vienna from silenced Budapest tionalists attacked army, police said bloody clashes were taking and government place wherever the new Red po- across northern Ireland today in a lice of puppet Premier Janos Ka- gun-blazing attempt to seizė a dar attempted to make the fortress full of arms.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UP) - Vice. President Richard M. Nixon may fly to Austria soon to make a first-hand study of the Hun-

scale of another all out uprising, rest of Ireland 34 years ago. The crunch of mobile artillery and mortar fire kept tense Budapest awake through most of the emergency force of 12,000 police

And in the hills to the north self the home office alerted police Russian infantry and tanks closed in on 10,000 partisans who began cheeting even before a president. shooting even before a presidential committee declared martial The latest attack reported was The Gray County Commissioners their last meeting with the City law and outlawed the regional near Enniskillen where the raid-Gunfire Rattles

> Machinegun fire rattled sporad- pounds of dynamite stored in a villa-specked outcrop within the tional Guard armory was blown

arms which the department now tribunal that it is to be meted

Hungarian man, woman and child,

would show no mercy toward from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. both "counter-revolutionaries." The Dedays. (See REDS, Page 3)

#### Kiwanians, To Install Officers

Meaders, first vice president; Dr. ping in Pampa and enjoy a free Ray Laycock, second vice presimovie at the same time, dent; L. N. Atchison, secretary; and Aubrey Jones, treasurer,

Incoming directors will be Mack Hiatt, Clifton McNeely and Dr. Neely Joe Ellis, Hold-over directors are J. B. Massa, Joe Cantrell, Glen Rad-

cliffe and J. B. Veale. Outgoing directors are Dr. J. Foster Elder, John McFall and Marvin Cooper.

Hasse replaces Ralph McKinney s president for 1957. The installing officer will be Jim Hudson of Amarillo, Lieutenant Governor of Division Six.

Jon Jones, minister of the Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ, will be master of ceremon-

# today in Budapest and the Hungarian provinces.

**Nationalists** In Ireland

Sentries and police patrols foiled the main assault on a British Army regimental headquarters at Armagh, but the Nationalists seized 200 pounds of dynamite in one of 12 raids.

They also destroyed a radio transmitter and damaged bridges. The raids, carried out under cover of a battering northern gale, was the biggest single cam-But the reports indicated the paign since North Ireland's six

North Ireland Mobilizes North Ireland mobilized its and police reserves. In Britain it-

ers, operating in one of a series of coordinated raids, seized 200

Police patrols intercepted anoth-

#### Free Movies To Be Shown Dec. 19-20

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 19 and 20, will be free movie days in Pampa's downtown theaters as a courtesy of Pampa business and professional people. Both downtown theaters will be Kadar warned his government open with continuous showings

> The general public is urged to take advantage of these free movies for both children and adults alike. The free movies will provide an excellent opportunity for parents to place their children in the show and do their Christmas shopping, Chamber of Commerce officials point out.

Shows scheduled will include the The Pampa Kiwanis Club will "Magnificent Roughnecks," starhave its annual installation banquet ring Mickey Rooney and Jack Cartomorrow night at 7:15 in the High son at the Lanora, and "Crashing Las Vegas," at the Lavista,

Bryan Blalock East Texas hu- Christmas shoppers will find all morist from Marshall, will be the downtown stores well stocked with principal speaker for the occasion. attractive Christmas merchandise, Incoming officers for the club will and people from the Top o' Texas by Warren Hasse, president; Ken area are invited to do their shop-



#### **Lions Ladies Night Party Is Tomorrow**

The annual Ladies Night Christmas Party of the Pampa Lions Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the dining room of the First Methodist Church. All members of the noon Lions

club and their ladies are expected to attend the Christmas party and it will count for the regular attendance this week. The guest speaker of the evening

will be Dr. P. D. "Dick" O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, who is a well known humorist. He will speak on a humorous subject for approximately 15 min-

utes, and will devote the next ten; minutes to speaking on the subject of Christmas. Arrangements for the dinner and

furnished by the Maxine Milliron and fines.



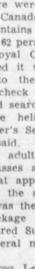
DR. P. D. O'BRIEN

entertainment are under the direc- Trio and Mrs. Milliron will be at visibility, we would be almost certion of a special program commit- the organ to provide dinner music, tain to find some trace of the tee headed by E. O. "Red" Wedge- The club's tail twister, Henry plane," he said. Musical entertainment will be evening with typical Lions' stunts call. But all the would-be rescuers



... guest speaker

Gruben, will also liven up the More than 50 planes were on



the airliner could be found, if the

could do was wait.



WAITING TO LEAVE - The four young men in the above picture are shown as they were waiting on a bus this morning to leave for the Army induction center in Amarillo. They are, left to right, Morris Morgan, 401 Davis; Donald Gipson, Wheeler; G. K. Reading Jr., Tahoka; and Virgil "Shunnie" McAnally, 733 Lefors. The four men were selected by the local draft board to fill this (News Photo) month's draft quota.

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# Complete Published List Of Firms And Individuals Who Purchased

FINAL HOTEL SCORE Total Number of Purchases 1,434 Total Amount of Stock Purchased \$818,000

\*Hoover, B. L.

Bowman, Marvin E. Boyd, Joseph

\* Indicates Increased Initial Purchase The following persons purchased shares in the new community hotel in amounts ex-

ceeding \$1,000. *Indicates an increase	1
	,000
Amarillo National Bank	2,000
Archer, Verna Baker, R. A.	.000
R & R Pharmacy	,000
B & B Pharmacy  Bearden, Jeff D.  *Behrman, B. M.	1,000
*Behrman, B. M.	2,000
Beilamy, Dr. R. M.	1,000
Blackburn Bros., Inc.	1,000
*Behrman, B. M. Beilamy, Dr. R. M. Bentley's Inc. of Pampa Blackburn Bros., Inc. Boswell, Ray *Bourland, Roy Bowers, John Bowers, John Thomas, Jr. *Boyd Lynn	1,000
*Bourland, Roy	1.000
Bowers, John Thomas, Jr.	1,000
*Boyd, Lynn 1 Bradley, R. J. Brooks, T. M.	1,000
Bradley, R. J.	1.000
Brown & Hinkle	1,000
*Brown, M. K. 5	5,000
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Burden, Harry, *Burdette, Hugh	5,000
Cabot, Thomas D.	1,000
Cabot, Thomas D. C & C Liquor Store	1,000
*Cantrell R R	5,000
Carlson, J. E., Inc.	2,000
Carter, Frank M.	1,000
Carter, Mrs. Inez	1,000
C & C Liquor Store  *Caldwell, Loyse  *Cantrell, B. R. Carlson, J. E., Inc. Carter, Frank M. Carter, Mrs. Inez Cary, Fred  *Citizens Bank, Imel	0,000
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*Coca-Cola, Mack &	
Falstaff Colberts of Amarillo Colville, J. L.	1,000
Colville, J. L.	1,000
Coney Island Cook, Charles	1,000
Cook, Charles	1,000
Cornwell, Jack W. The Cree Companies	25,000
*Cree, Joe *Crossman, Paul	1,000
*Crossman, Paul *Culberson, Frank	2,000
Daniels, J. C. & Joni	1,000
Darby, H. O. Davis, Billy; Dunigan, Edv	5,000
Davis, Billy; Dunigan, Edv	5,000
Davis Electric	
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The following persons purchased shares in the new community

hotel in amounts	un-	Barton, Rex
		Baskin, Howard
der \$1,000.		Bates, Virginia
Adair Dr. Walden B	100	Batson, Mrs. R. E
Adair, Dr. Weldon B.		Bayless, Dick-C.
Adams, R. W.	500	Beard, Mrs. Tom
Aftergut, Arthur	200	Bearden, Belton
Allen, Charles	200	Bearden, Burton
Allen, H. W.	500	Beck, Curt
Allen, Merle V.	100	Begert, Sam A
Allen, Minnie M.	100	Bell, A. J.
Alvey, Mrs. Fred		Bell, Alvin R.
Alvey, Fred A.	200	Bell, Corinne
Amarillo Hardware	500	Bell, John Lee
American Bakeries Co.	300	Bell. Ray Bender, H. T.
American Trailer Service.		Bender, H. T.
Inc.	200 .	Bennink, Wm. A.
American Trailer Service	100	Berry, Mr. & Mr.
Anderson, Mrs. Grant		Bertinot, Dr. C. W.
Anderson, L. H. & E. H.	100	Bertinot, Mrs. C.
Andres, George F.	100	Biggers, D. V
Anthony, C. R. Co.	500	Black, A. E.
Armstrong, Melvin L.	100	Blake, Duane D.
Arthur, Frank	200	Blakeway, Jesse
Ash, D. C. & Alma Jean		Blundell, S. A.
Ashby, Dr. Chas, H.	-	Bobbitt, Dwight
Attaway, Thelma		Bolick, Max A
Atchinson, L. N.		Borden Co.
Austin, Barbara		Borton, Joe
		Bossay, Jim
Austin, G. C.		Boston, Jerry
Austin, Mrs. J. B.	200	Boston Mary Hel
Axelson, Carl E.	100	Boswell, Ray
		Bowers, S. C.
Back, Jack	100	
Baker, Mrs. D. B.	100	Bowman, E. B.,
Bailard, Truett F.		Bowman, Marvin
Ballard, W. E.	100	Boyd, Joseph
Balthrope, Mrs. H. D.		Bradley, Francis
Banks, James B	100	Bradley, John I.

Hoover, C. R.	1,000	Brazier, B
Hoyt, Leon L. Co.	1,000	Breeze, C Brewer, J
Hrdlicka, Dr. Geo. R. Hughes, R. G. 2 Hughey, I. B. Hunter Hospital Supply	1,000	Brincefield
Hughes, R. G. 2	5,000	Brister, B Britnell, N
Hunter Hospital Supply	1,000	
		Brook, Mr *Brook, F
Ideal Food Stores Imel, F. E., Trustee	3,000	Brown, D
Jackson, Mrs. Myrtle	1,000	Brown, Ho Brown, J.
*Jefferies: C. M.	3,000	Browning
Jennings Furniture Co.	1,000	Bruce, W
Jones, Calvin Kasishke, Mrs. Paul	1,000	Bruce, W. Bruce, W. Bruns, Re
Keith Jerrie	1,000	Bryant, D
Kelley, Dr. Frank *Kelley, Mrs. Nell	1,000	Buckingha
Killian, R. A.	1,000	Buddy's F Burba, E.
Killian, R. A. *Kinzer, Mr. & Mrs. W. G.	1,000	Burnham,
Kreis House & Tank Movil	12	Burns, Do
Lang. C. M.	1,000	Burns, Lo Burton, C
Company Lang, C. M. Laycock, Dr. Raymond	1,000	Burton, I Busby, M
Lewis, E. J., Jr. *Lindsey Furniture Co.	2,000	Busby, M
Lone Star Company	1.000	Butler, K
Long, Fern McGonigal, Delia	1,000	Butterfield
McGonigal, Delia	2,000	Bybee, O Byrd, Ro Cain, Dor Call, W.
*McKernan, R. E. McKinney, Jessie E.	1,000	Cain, Don
Miller, L. R. (Buck)	1,000	Call, W.
Mills, Al	1,000	Caldwell,
Morrison, J. G. Morrison, W. R. Moses, M. E. Co. *Motor Inn Auto Supply	1,000	Calloway, Campbell
Moses, M. E. Co.	1,500	Campbell
*Motor Inn Auto Supply	4.000	Campbell Campbell
Murfee, J. E., Jr. *Myatt, Cecil & Ed *Myatt, Mrs. Hattie	5,000	Caprock
*Myatt, Mrs. Hattie	1,000	Carlton,
Nace, Otis *Neef, Geo., Sr.	2 000	Carlton, Carney,
Marring on Horold E.	1 (1111)	Carmon,
Noel, Ethel M.	1,000	Carmon,
Noel, Ethel M. Nunn Electric Supply Corp.	2,500	Carpenter Carr, Ma
*Osborne, J. P., Jr.	2,000	Carruth,
*Osborne, J. P., Jr. *Overton, Dr. M. C.	10,000	Carter, C
*Pampa Concrete Co. *Pampa Daily News	2,000	Carter, C
Pampa Foundry	5,000	Carter, J Carter, W
Pampa Foundry Pampa Lions Club, Inc.	1,100	Cartwrigh
*Pampa Motor Freight Lin Floyde Garwood, Pres.	es,	Carver, I
Pampa Paint & Glass	1,000	Case, W.
Pampa Rotary Club	1,000	Caudill,
	4,000	Champag Chaney,
Panhandle Lumber Co.	1,000	Chapman
*Panhandle Packing Co.	5,000	Chase, J
Parker, Raymond T.	1,000	Chenowet Childers,
Payne, D. D. Petroleum Specialty	1,000	Chisholm
*Pickett, H. J. Pinkney Packing Co.	1,200	Chisholm
Plains Machinery Co.	1,000	Chisholm Chisholm
Plains Machinery Co. Price, W. D.	1,000	Chisholm
*Pugh, R. L. Pursley Motor Co., C. P.	5,000	Chitwood
and Ervin	10,500	Clarke, I
Purviance, Dr. W.	1,000	Clark, To
Radcliff Bros. Supply and Electric Co.	1,000	Clarke, I
Electric Co. Radio Station KPDN Roach, Frank T.	1,000	*Clay, M. Clayton,
Rodman Supply Co	1,000	Clements
Rogers, Walter Rose, Bonnie W.	1,000	Clements
Schiffman, O. B.	1,000	Cobbs, R
*Schuneman, A. A.	10,000	Cochran, Coker, J.
*Scott Oil Co. *Security Federal Saving	2,000	Cole, Irv
and Loan Ass'n, *Shamrock Products	2,500	Coley, R. Colston,
Shelhamer E E	1.000	Colwell,
Shirley, L. E.	1,000	*Conely,
Shirley, L. E. *Smith, Frank *Smith, Teed, Wade &	2,000	Connelley Combs, J
Waters	1,000	Cornutt,
Snell Dr. George	1.000	Cornutt, Coston's
Solomon, T. B. Sone, Jarvis Southard, E. W.	1,000	Covalt, I
Southard, E. W.	1,000	Covalt, I
*SW Investment Co	5,000	Cox, A.
SW Public Service Co.	5,000	Craig, H
Tanner, A. C. Terk Dist. Co.	1,000	Cree, Jo
Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc	1,000	Cree, Fr
The Wholesale Mart	1,000	Crews, F
Thompson Parts & Supply The Wholesale Mart Thurmon, John M.	1,000	Crider, M Crisler,
*Tooley, Joe *United Mud Service	2,000	Crissey,
*Utility Oil & Supply	2,000	Crocker,
Veale, Dr. J. B.	1,000	Crocker,
Vollmert, John Weksler, Louis White House Lumber Co.	1,000	Crossland
White House Lumber Co.	1,000	Crouch,
Williams, E. S.	1,000	Crow, Fl
Williams, E. S. Williams, Quentin Wright, J. D. & Son	1,000	Crownov
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Barber, Mrs. L. A.	100	Crutchfie
Barrett, J. B. Barritt, Frank C.	100	Cruzan, Crouch,
Barron, Iris	100	Culley, 1
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EAGLE SCOUTS - Shown after the Eagle presentation held for them by Boy Scout Post 14, which is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, are, left to right, Bill Neslage and Scott Hahn. Sho wn admiring their sons' badges are left to right, Mrs. Fred Neslage and Mrs. H. H. Hahn. The presentation was made Monday evening in the Woodrow Wilson School with 135 persons in attendance. In recognition of the work of the mothers in aiding them to be better scouts, the two boys presented a small eagle pin to each of them.

#### Mainly About People

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Pendleton, Calif., where is is in Lost: man's Baylor wrist watch noon. headquarters Co., First Engineers on leather band. Reward, Call MO Battalion, First Marine Division, 4-8159 or leave at Pampa News. Florence County, Ala. and friends following completion of 5-5220 \*

of beautiful blue spruce Christmas 4-2381.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shuss, 329 for \$250. Call MO 5-5861.\* Zimmers, announce the birth of an 8 lb., 61/2 oz. grandson, Gregory Jaycees Hear Ray Brown, son of T-Sgt, and Mrs. Bobby J. Brown, Merced, Calif.

Thursday is your last chance to Musical Program

enjoy Noland's turkeys for 1956 at O. & Z. Dining Room. \$1.00 com- was a bit on the light side yesterplete. Hours: 11 - 2:30 and 5 - 7:15. day as the group listened to se-Mariene Griggs of 510 Davis lections by soloist Norman Balch,

Koen Studio, 1708 N. Hobart. Ph. as accompanist.

Milk for sale. Call MO 4-3025. For sale: 5 piece maple bed. Jaycees and held last Thursday of \$12,500.

Raiph McKinney, president of Campbell, chairman of the supthe Pampa Kiwanis Club, has re- per committee, thanked all the ported that a roundtable will be club members who worked on the held in the First Methodist Church project to make it a success.

**Board Members** 

Other officers named were, Ed-

and Mrs. Genevieve Henderson,

liams presided at the meeting.

**Elect Officers** 

Real Estate

Hotel yesterday.

**Funeral Services** Held Today For Willie Woodruff

Private Bobby D. Conway, a for-Friday at noon for members of B. Erbin Woodruff of Pampa, who row night, will install officers for mer Pampa High School baseball the club who cannot attend the in- died Monday morning in the home the coming year at a combination

He was born Sept. 11, 1871 in son's Cafe.

A. B. Conway, 615 Deane Drive, \$3.00. Mrs. Tom Beard MO 5-5220. Mrs. Ethel Threatt of Pampa, Mrs. tomorrow night. Ola Johnson of San Bernadino, Officers to be installed are: V. For Rent: 3 room furnished ap. Calif., and Mrs. Carrie Mae Cow- E. Wagner, president; O. B. Bur-On hiway 60 across from El artment and bachelor apartment, den of Amarillo; and five sons, ba, vice - president; Bob Lemons, Rancho Motel; a large selection Private bath. 409 Crest, MO Roy Woodruff of Atlanta, Mar-secretary; and Allen Hoover, vin, Henry, Coleman and Glenn all trees for sale. Reasonable prices. Equity in '55 Pontiae Catalina of Pampa, Also surviving are 50 for sale or trade, \$1,000 equity grandchildren, and 78 great-grand-

New Residence

clerk in the County Tax office. the 'Freshman Trio' comprised of this week by the city engineer's stant death. Xmas Special Limited. Two 8x10 Mary Sturgeon, Zoy Caronas, and office to Highland Homes Inc. for construction of new residences in fighters showed no indication of the 1800 block of N Nelson the 1800 block of N. Nelson, backing down. Reports reaching

Other business taken up was a valued at \$11,800 at 1801 N. Nelson were said to be determined t

**Garden Club To Present Program For Senior Citizens** 

The Pampa Garden Club will present the program for the Senior Citizens Center at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lovett Library, it has been announced.

Garden Club members will show the group how to make simple window decorations and table decorations for Christmas. They will also demonstrate how things found in most yards, such as pieces of bark, can be collected and utilized to make a home prettier.

Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president of Altrusa Club which sponsors the Center, has stated this is the first time an outside organization has presented the program.

Co - hostesses for Thursday's meeting will be Mrs. Frank Lard and Miss J. Flanagan, who will be assisted with the serving of refreshments by other Altrusa Club

Transportation to and from the Center will be provided for any senior citizen desiring it through the Red Cross Grey Ladies or Altrusa Club members.

The Center has meetings each Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lovett Library. Anyone senior citizen who is interested is invited to attend, Mrs. Foster explained.

#### **Exchange Club** To Install Officers

The Pampa Exchange Club, Funeral services for Mr. Willie which will be one-year-old tomorathlete, has left Pampa for Camp stallation banquet Thursday night. of his son, were held this after- Ladies Night and Installation Dinner tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in John-

F. M. F. Conway was in Pampa The Esther Club will rent a Surviving him are his four daugh. organization last December 13 and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. punch bowl, plates and cups at ters: Mrs. Willie Poole of Borger, is celebrating its first birthday

(Continued from Page One) Funeral services were held in scription could be applied to anythe First Baptist Church at Whee- one who defied orders to return ler and burial was at the Wheeler to work or took part in any other

Hungarians could expect little mercy from the summary military courts set up under the martial law decree. Those captured\_with weapons after military rule was started work this morning as a senior at Pampa High School, and Three permits have been issued clamped down Tuesday faced in-

The group was presented by The permits call for the con-Vienna from Budapest indicated Mrs. James Webb, vocal instruc- struction of a residence valued at the workers no longer considered Thursday, in the Southwestern Pub. report by Johnny Campbell on the and the third residence is to be stay out indefinitely if the Kadar Pancake Supper sponsored by the built at 1833 N. Nelson at a value regime refuses to change its "iron

room suite. Call MO 4-4021 after evening at the High School Cafe-



secretary-treasurer, Quentin Wilor before May 31, 1957, and shall Members attending were Wil- become delinquent on June 1, 1957,

Jones concluded by stating, "Ir der, Mrs. Henderson and Campbell, of taxes levied by the city are at the next meeting to be an- alty shall be added to the Decem

liams, B. E. Ferrell, John B. White, if not paid. Charles Ward, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Roy Sparkman, Mrs. Velma Lew- the event both of the installments The new officers will be installed paid before Feb. 1, 1957, no pen-

CITY TAXES

(Continued from Page One)

dollars for 1956, the tax shall be-

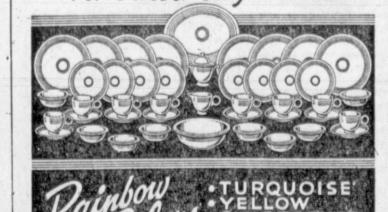
stallments, he reported, of fifty

· For October Only ·

E. L. Campbell was elected pre-sident of the Pampa Real Estate
Board at the monthly meeting in
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the Orchid Room of the Pampa able on or before Dec. 31, 1956, and

ward J. Griffin Jr., vice-president, The second of these installments



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## Wisecrack Not Funny

When former Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews addressed the Ohio Chamber of Commerce last week he said one thing that gave his audience quite a laugh.

He was talking about the complexity of present tax laws and he said that even Congressmen have to have help in filling out their income tax forms. The audience laughed but the smiles did not last very long. Too many businessmen realized what Andrews meant: lawmakers are voting for bills they don't understand and U. S. taxpayers are picking up the tab.

New Congressmen are faced with literally hundreds of bills in every session of Congress and it's quite true that many lawmakers vote for unimportant measures on the say-so of the party whips.

But income tax laws can take as much as 91 per cent of a person's earnings. They're not unimportant measures. They're a deadly serious matter which many experts, including Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, believe can wreck the U. S. economy.

On laws as important as that, every congressman should be an expert. They should be read and understood by each lawmaker, not left to the say-so of a party

Supposedly, the Congressmen have written the bills; certainly they've voted on them. Why then do the solons feel they must protect themselves by having Internal Revenue officials make out their forms? The obvious answer is that the laws are so complex the Congressmen fear they'll make a mistake, with resulting political scandal. They should rest easy. Thomas Lane, a Massachusetts representative, treated his tax form lightly and got caught. But the voters didn't care: he was re-elected. Even so, why must Congress face this tax law fear? Surely, they had a hand in drawing up the laws, so surely they must know them through and through. Unfortunately, it's not that way.

In Washington, the tax laws are drawn up in a rather complicated way. Committee staff members, usually young brainboys with a law degree and little business experience, are given a general idea of the kind of law that's wanted. These staff members consult with I.R.S. officials, sometimes hold public hearings, and then write the bills. The bills are given to committee members who are supposed to change them in any way necessary and report them to the respective houses of Congress. The laws are then passed and we're stuck with the bill, a rather expensive one as it turns out.

What Andrews, the independent candidate for president, decried before the Ohio Chamber, and a good point it was, is that these staff members who really make the laws are not responsible to Joe and Jane Voter at all. The staff members are merely employes of the

Suppose for a moment that the Congressmen actually understood what was in the bills they passed. The tax laws are so complex that they must be interpreted, and anyone who's had "tax troubles" knows how vital that step is. The interpretations both by courts and Internal Revenue officials, form about half the tax laws in the country — and that's a lot of law. These interpretations are not made by elected officials, so this whole segment of tax law is free of responsibility to the voter.

What, then, do we actually have in the present tax structure? We have a system drawn up by bureaucrats not responsible to the voters, passed by Congressmen who do not understand it, and interpreted by federal officials and judges who are not responsible to the

Clearly this is a system for removed from the people. It permits unlimited taxation levied by persons not responsible to the taxpayers. Realistically, it is taxation without representation.

Maybe that's why Ohio Chamber members quit laughing at Andrews statement. It wasn't funny,

#### THE NATION'S PRESS

SILCENCE

(Chicago Tribune)

BISHOP PETER'S LOUD

The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, has lamented the failure of churches in communist Russia to condemn the assassination of Hungary's freedom movement by soviet troops. Replying to a communication from Dr. Blake, Metropolitan Nicolai, foreign secretary of the Russian Orthodox ehurch, denounced "aggression" in the middle east only. As for Hungary, he said: "Our government is giving material aid to those who suffer in Hungary. In this our churches are participat-

This exchange reminds us that nothing has been heard from Bishop Janos Peter of the Hungarian Reformed church since the Russians overwhelmed his country early in November. Why hasn't he condemned the torture of his

people by the Communists? Bishop Peter was one of the leaders of a group of Protestant churchmen from the iron curtain countries who attended the assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston in 1954. There was strong opposition to their participation in the global religious as-

Before a house subcommittee headed by Rep. Bentley (R.) Hungarian refugees denounced all five Hungarian delegates to the W. C. C. as collaborators of the Communists and declared that Bishop Peter was employed by the secret police. J. B.

Matthews, former research director of the house un-American activities committee, charged that government agencies in Washington had information that Bishop Peter, at the behest of his com-

munist bosses, lured his brotherin-law from Cairo to Budapest, where he was executed.

Leaders of the W. C. C. ignored these charges and welcomed the iron curtain delegates. As we said at the time, there was nothing wrong about that. It was hoped that our devotion to freedom would inspire the visitors with a determination for a more effective Christian witness in the communist countries.

But the W. C. C. not only ex-

tended the hand of Christian fellowship. It went to extraordinary limits seeking to conciliate the apologists for communism. The Rev. Daniel Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, urged the assembly, in the name of "the silent and the dead" behind the iron curtain, to declare that "there is and can be no affinity between Christianity and atheistic communism." The W. C. C. did condemn communism and all other varieties of totalitarianism, but it adopted a report from its section on social questions expressing confidence that church leaders who cooperate with communist regimes

"We rejoice with them in the Christian witness which they make in these new circumstances and seek to understand and affirm our fellowship with them in their temptations and in their Christian hope, for this witness and these temp tations are relevant also to our social responsibilities."

are loyal to Christ. This report

said:

Bishop Peter, who had participated in the drafting of this report, declared that in spite of some differences all five members of the Hungarian delegation would support it. He said he was especially pleased with the section on "the Christian witness in commumist countries."

#### BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES Communism But Not Religion

Can Be Taught In Public

Those people, especially Protestants, who have been, for years and years, responsible for the growth of government schools, should re-think what they have been doing to our country. Especially is this true since the Supreme Court in the last few years has ruled against religion being taught in tax-supported schools.

On June 22, 1956, m the Everson and McCollum case, the Supreme Court said:

"No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institution, whatever they may be called, or whatever course they may adopt to teach or practice religion. Neither a state nor the federal government can openly or secretly participate in the affairs of any religious organizations or groups, and vice versa."

It also ruled in 1952 in the McCollum and Zorach cases as follows:

"Government may not finance religious groups nor undertake religious instruction, nor blend secular and sectarian education, nor use secular institutions to force one or some religion on any person. ...... Neither a state nor the federaf government . . . can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another. No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may take to teach and practice religion."

It is, of course, difficult to understand how the Supreme Court could ever make such a ruling on the First Amendment on the religious subject. Remember, it "Congress shall make no law re-

specting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; . . Note that that refers to Congress, not to the state legislators or the local subdivisions of the

For years and years this country permitted religion to be taught, but now even the Ren Commandments cannot be taught because they violate the interpretation of the Supreme Court members, who seem to be governed by their own fallible will rather than the rational interpretation of the amend-

It is hard to conceive how Protestants can trust the state to educate their children when state schools dare not teach any faith

except faith in the government.

Washington on Religion After the fact that it is legal to teach Communism but illegal to teach religion in schools was who referred me to Washington's Farewell Address on this subject, I reread it. Listen to this:

"Of all the dispositions and habits, which lead to political prosperity, Religion, and Morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of Patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of Men and Citizens. The mere Politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connexions with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths, which are the instruments of in-And let us with caution indulge the supposition, that morality can be maintained without religion. hired a skiff instead. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure - reason and experience both forbid us to expect, that national morality can prevail in exclusion of re-

'Tis substantialy true, that-virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule indeed extends with more or less force to every species of Free Government.'

In another place he observes: "Observe good faith and justice towards all Nations. Cultivate ligion and Morality enjoin this con-

And again he observes: "Can it be that Providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a Nation with its virtue? The experiment, at least, is recommended by every sentiment which ennobles human nature. - Alas! is it rendered impossible by its vic-

Most people remember Washington's Farewell Address as advising not to have entangling alliance es with other nations. That certainly is good advice, but his advice that a free nation cannot exist unless it is based on religion and morality is even more fundamental than his advice about entangling alliances. In fact, if a nation was based on 'religion and morality, it would not have entangling

alliances with nations that are not based on religion, as no European or Asiatic nation seems to be Of course, a solution for the bet-

ter understanding of religion is not to trust the politicians to educate the youth of the land. Under a competitive educational system the parents can see that their children get the most important part of any education, namely moral laws, like the Commandments, that can be used as a guide to tell the difference between right and wrong, justice and injustice.

Yes, we are reaping exactly



## Fair Enough



#### No One Ever Outwitted Al Schacht But Schacht

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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TAMPA, Fla. - In his New York ware, china and linens were exestaurant, decorated with autogra- quisite. In the little tower study phed baseballs, bats and fading, of the Palazzo, Katharine Brush dated photographs of departed wrote much of her masterwork of colleagues, Al Schacht, formerly of the era of wonderful nonsense, the the Washington Ball Club, has re- saga of a sport-writer, "Young 40,000 people Mr. McMurray is so cited a thousand times the sly Man of Manhattan", Schacht and story of his acumen in selling back other unusupecting specimens of they entitled to public housing in a homesite on Davis Islands, Tam- an amusing species, Giants, Yan- contradistinction to many times pa, for the purchase price of \$4,250 kees and Dodgers, had squirmed plus a bonus of \$1,800 in paying on the slide for her analytical eye come" neighbors who presumably for a jubilant testimonial. He recit- and ear at the Spanish restaurants are not. ed it again, via long distance of Ybor City, the Columbia and Las phone, today but, at the end he Novedades. asked on a note of anxiety: "How Down the coast a few miles, near much would that 100-foot frontage Sarasota, John McGraw of the Gi-

be worth today?" "Red Newton, of the Tampa unhappy ventures which troubled Tribune, was laughing over this his career, a subdivision called U. S. A. What have they to do deal a little while ago," I said. Pennant Park (the land still exists, 'He figured your plot would be undoubtedly), but Pennant Park is worth about \$15,000, now. Maybe a vanished and forgotten. I found

little less or a little more." neither landmarks nor old inhabi-"Well," said Mr. Schacht, "I in- tants who could remember Christy sist that I was a very smart fel- Mathewson Circle, Cozy Dolan low. I certainly outsmarted Al Drive or the Esplanades which

were named for Ross Young Irish Schacht. Not many do that." This deal concerned a stretch of Meusel, Frank Frisch, Art Nehf sea-bottom. The real estate sales- and Hughie Jennings. There came man, a genial persuader named a spring, soon afterward, when Mcvestigation in Courts of Justice? Jimmy Gheen, offered to charter Graw was so badly embroiled in a diving suit so that Schacht could lawsuits in Sarasota that he trainwalk over his patch, but they bired a skiff instead.

Georgia.

He would write a testimonial let- Sarasota, both socially and in the but the price of desirable waterter for publication, setting forth phase of bid-and-asked.

his own profitable venture, and thereby stimulatee the market. The company was to take him off the book. The matter was to be confidential until further notice.

Clark Griffith, the owner of the club, was known to the trade as peace and harmony with all. Re- The Fox. He was not uncommonly stupid. Griff had wagged his head duct; and can it be, that good pol- over Al's folly. The young man icy does not equally enjoin had collected a winners' end of the '24 World Series with the Giants and, being unconcerned with craps or poker, aspired to the rank of magnate or tycoon. Griffith recommended Government Bonds.

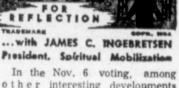
A few days before Schacht sold out, Griff told Al that he probably couldn't give his plot away.

Davis, Island today is still eautiful community of homes on dredged . up land, with a large perimeter of waterfront and an interesting view on one side, across a narrow, deep channel, of a shipyard where, at this very writing, two large tankers, just out of the cocoon, are being refitted to fetch oil to Europe. Some homes on the islands have gone to seed, but, after all, those dreamcastles are 23 years old. Styles change and ma

terials show wear and tear. Palazzo Di Firenza, a stucco apartment is slightly humble now but when the house was opened, all the furniture had been carved to order in Italy and the glass-

what we are sowing by attempting to educate our children in schools that do not permit them to be taught that there is only one standard of morality.

In fact, government schools are based on an attempt to serve two masters - the State and God. Itcannot be done!



was the defeat in New York State of a proposition that would have authorized a State bond issue of \$100,000,000 for "middle - income State Housing Commissioner

having said, "I am sad that defeat of the bond issue has denied this housing to 40,000 people who would live in 8,000 such units made possible through \$100,000,000 in low-interest loans. Just who, I wonder, are these

Furthermore, I wonder why

these 40,000 people can't provide their own housing-as most of the rest of us do.

should be such officials as State Housing Commissioners in the with "liberty and justice for all"?

#### BID FOR A SMILE

A woman is getting older when she worries more about the fit of her shoes than of her sweater.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

47 Unfasten

51 Egyptian

52 Observed

55 - Jersey

50 Heroic poem

dancing girl

48 Tidy

## President, Spiritual Mobilization In the Nov. 6 voting, among

other interesting developments

Joseph P. McMurray is quoted as

concerned about and just why are

And finally I wonder why there

of the Florida booms, when the listed the rather condescending co- juses will be bidden down to per the first four weeks of the eight- ing and serving. Washington Club was about to operation of Bobby Jones in his form their technical offices and week course, which are devoted to In another phase of his training, break camp, Al approached the heyday, is still known by that title test the security system as usual, fundamentals. I went right into the rookie cook learns all about real estate company with a plan, and seems to have advanced with They visualize homes with beaches, graduate work, so to speak. his stove and how to fix it when front around Pete goes up to \$700 Manual) 10-412 issued by the War strips it just as an infantryman Florida has run out of sea-front, a riparian foot. It descends very Department, Its title: Army Rec- does his rifle, and winds up able Minneapolis Honeywell and G. E. slowly and not very far.

# Tax Cut Hopes Fade

National Whirligig



# With 'Re-Stalinization'

By RAY TUCKER

Russia to be vulnerable to constant

WASHINGTON — All hope of a tral and puppet states, an assign-tax cut at the next session of Congress has faded as a result of what cannot undertake or even partici-Washington regards as the "re- pate in because of the attack on Stalinization" reversal tactics in Egypt. The satellite rebellions and Central Europe and the Middle divisions within the Kremlin reveal

Only a few weeks ago, in utter external pressure and opinion. ignorance of current developments, But, as Russia's vicious retalia-President Eisenhower's budget ex- tion in Hungary and her offer of perts had fixed a maximum of "volunteers" to Nasser prove, she \$37.5 billion for defense expendi- has not abandoned her evil designs. tures in fiscal 1958. Foreign aid Worse still, in frenzied desperation, funds, under pressure from Treas- Khrushchev and Bulganin might be ury Secretary George M. Humph-driven to extreme actions that rey, were to be cut to about \$2.5 would provoke World War III. billion, for a total of \$40 billion on The U.S. cannot afford to let her these two items, or more than \$2 guard down now. Moreover, this country must set billion less than current costs.

But in view of the overseas cris- an example of military m' int and es, and because of other nations preparedness to the non-Communeven greater dependence on the ist nations. They recognize that United States for assistance and only our strength and resources world leadership, Ike has had to preserve the present balance of raise his sights. He will probably power, and prevent Russia from ask-at least \$39 billion for defense, over-running all Western Europe, and about \$4 billion for foreign eco- as Khrushchev recently warned

that his war machine could do nomic and military aid. The Russians - inspired increase whenever it got the order to march, just about matches the amount, \$3 Another factor operates against a billion-plus, which Humphrey had 1957 tax cut - namely, the offihoped to distribute in the form of cial fear of inflation. Private induslower taxes, if finances permitted. try plans to spend more than \$60 It is also the sum which the Demo- billion on new plants and expancratic opposition had in mind, with sion. The automobile makers antior without Administration approv- cipate a big year, possibly their third best. The government will

President Eisenhower and Secre- pour out billions on highways and tary Dulles will mobilize effective public works. arguments for this program, and Labor shortages have begun to it is expected that a "scared" Con- show in some lines, meaning posgress will heed them. In their opin- sible pay increases. There may be ion, Communist outrages in Hun- a scarcity of goods for consumers, gary and Poland, as well as our especially food. With pocketbook inrestraining role in the Egyptian come hitting new peaks, the scramcrisis presents the United States ble for commodities may set off a with an unequalled opportunity, if price rise, in the opinion of pub-

lic and private economists. Thus, world pressures and pru-The United States, according to dent management on the home this viewpoint, has a chance to front dictate against reduction of discredit Moscow with both neu- the tribute to Uncle Sam.

# Hankerings



## Slipping Over An 8 Week Course In Army Cookery

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

LINGGRIES, Germany - From ed, "Mary! Mary! Where is the now on, when anyone asks where No. 56 dipper?" I went to college, I won't have to The two Pfc.'s looked startled answer with a prosaic American and wanted to know who "Mary"

one, but I will be able to say, "I was. I had to explain that Mary was studied on the Continent." my wife, and that I yelled for her Linggries is the home of the out of habit, I further explained I'll be telling the truth, too.

USAREUR (United States Army that it was customary for all husin Europe) Quartermaster School, bands to yell for their wives when they couldn't find pots, pans, salt, for one full day I was a scholar. Thanks to the commanding offi- pepper, and almost everything cer of Linggries U., Colonel Wi- else, and that as soon as they got ley Tonnar, I was given a free married they'd find out exactly hand in the selection of my stud- what I was talking about, ies, of which there are half a hun- This Quartermaster cooking

dred or more. After a study of school would be a great place for the curriculum I elected to enroll a man to send his bride. Soldiers are about to build "clean factories in the Cooks and Bakers School, who never so much as boiled an at St. Petersburg to make parts Colonel Tonnar obligingly gave egg go out in eight weeks not only and assemble mysterious devices me credits (cq) for the many able to cook everything under the At a certain down - beat in his- Whitefield Estates, the outpost of for aircraft and missiles. There- years I have served as a husband- sun, but as experts in nutrition, tory and the psychological rhythm Atlanta's carriage trade which en- fore, thousands of white-collar gen- cook. This enabled me to skip over sanitation, storage, costs, account-

> My textbook was TM (Technical it goes on the blink, He fieldipes. My classroom was a vast to take it apart and reassemble it, kitchen, broken up into separate under water. Wives should master bays in which two men worked at their stoves in the same way. I the preparation of food under the don't say they should have to rewatchful yes of instructors, usual- assembly it under water, but there

> should be no excuse for them to I was assigned to a bay with sit down and wring their hands Pic. Dan Wegner of Pendleton, until a repairman arrives. Or, Oregon, and Pfc. James W. West worse still, drag their husbands of Gloucester, Virginia, Wegner out to dinner just because the will return to cook for the 29th stove has gone on the fritz. I can't Tank Battalion, and West to the wait to have Mary break down our 520th Q.M. Co. These soldiers were stove and lay the parts out on a in their sixth week, and moved blanket for inspection. As a matwith the sureness of professionals, ter of fact, I'm glad I won't have They were just getting ready to to wait until she does,

try their hand at Orange Charlotte, and while Orange Charlotte might seem simple to some of you cooks, let me assure you that Army Orange Charlotte is something altogether different. A look at the recipe on Page 90 of the Army ook book will prove that. Water, cold - 1 pint (1/2 No. 56

dipper) Orange Juice and pulp - 2 uarts (2 No. 56 dippers) Gelatin, plain - 3 ounces (12 mess kit spoons)

Water, boiling - 1 quart (1 No. 56 dipper) Sugar, granulated - 4 pounds 2 No. 56 dippers)

Salt - 1-3 ounce (1 1-3 mess kit spoon) Lemon Juice - 1/2 point (1/4 No.

56 dipper) Egg White - 24 whites (3-5 No. 56 dipper)

This makes 100 servings. The Army doesn't go in for the casserole-for-two type of cooking. I pitched right in with Wegner and West and was doing all right in their eyes until, unable to put my hands on a No. 56 dipper, I yell-

Earnest Young Man — Uncle, I am desperately in love with a love-y young girl. How can I learn what she really thinks of me? Uncle — Marry her, my boy: -0-

Said the needle to the thread in the nudist colony: "Sew what?" MOPSY

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By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

ipe, without cooking. These Christ-

NO-COOK BONBONS

Makes about 2 pounds

cup butter or margarine

Few drops almond extract

Few drops oil of wintergreen

Few drops oil of peppermint

children and grownups:

(powdered) sugar

Green food coloring

Red food coloring

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chociate; or (4) tinted sugar.

dant with fingers into tree shapes;

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THERE'S CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION this holiday season in the gaily colored suede leather shoes that come in over 50 hues - enough to go with almost any late-day dress or eve-, member of the choir and student ning gown. Deep, jewel-like colors are new and have special council. She is the daughter of Mr. richness and depth in the extra-soft suede leather textures. and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, 225 N. There are bright holly berry reds, and other reds as deep as Sumner. therry amber or garnet. There are bright, glossy greens, like Mrs. Irl Smith, vocational inforholly leaves, and deep emerald and moss greens. You can mation chairman, presented Miss wear these reds and greens with gowns of the same color or Shewmaker with a medallion from as a touch of brilliance with black or white gowns. MANY of these suede slippers

flash with rhinestones on the toe high tongue, and no back. Still oth. E. E. Etheridge, finance chairor heel. Others are trimmed in ers, also with a closed toe, have an man reported on the club's finanfur. Still others glitter with gold open vamp with a high "T" strap, cial project, which, she stated, or silver in dots or in kid overlay, or a series of horizontal straps will be completed Saturday. New and beautiful are pumps in across the instep. which gold leaf is pressed down Trimming, when used at all, is announced that Miss Gretchen Vanbelow the surface creating the efdelicate. Often it consists of "linderschmidt of St. Louis, Mo., past
report was given by Mrs. V. L. most of the time. She studies by

of a patrician opera pump with long tapered toe and stilt heel — was decided each member will girls are going to wear to a party plained by Miss Helen Dunlap, HD embodies the "covered up" trend PINK SNOWBALLS, Noel pat-

#### Shamrock Bride Is mas candies from December Fam-Feted With Shower

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. James Henderson, the former Julia Homes, was honored at a miscellaneous shower and tea in the home of Mrs. E. K. Caperton. Cohostesses were Mmes. Rufus Dodgen, Cabot Brannon, Frank Dubose, Sol Blonstein and Seibert Worley.

The holiday decorations featured pink sweetheart roses. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Caperton, the until soft in large bowi; blend in 2 honored guest, her mother, Mrs. cups sugar and unbeaten ess unit in school auditorium. William F. Holmes, and Mrs. Ear- white. nest Henderson, mother of the 2. Blend in evaporated milk and in Lovett Library,

ridegroom.

Miss Lee Henderson registered sugar to make fondant easy to 5:30 — AAUW cooking study day Club. ter of the bride, Miss Mickey Lin-firm enough to knead without Service Company offices. key and Miss Annette Whittle pre- crumbling.) was covered with a white nylon dusted with confectioners' (powd. tle, 502 N. Russell. cloth embroldered in silver. The ered) sugar; knead until smooth 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge went to Mrs. B. F. Holmes, Prized centerpiece was an arrangement of and even - textured; divide into in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. sweetheart roses.

#### Manners

#### Make Friends

and you just plain haven't the Shape as follows: time to talk on and on, you can cut the conversation short and small pieces of peppermint fonatili not be rude. Just explain the dant into small balls; coat with



We can't shirk our own work leave plain or roll in granulated fust to be agreeable.

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Presentation Of December Altrusa Girl Highlights Pampa Altrusa Club Meeting

honored as Altrusa girl for December at the luncheon meeting Monday of the Pampa Altrusa Club in the Pampa Hotel.

Miss Shewmaker was introduced by Miss Zelma Franklin, November Altrusa girl. She stated Miss Shewmaker, a senior in Pampa High School, won the citizenship award in the ninth grade and is now home room president and a

the club.

During the business session, Mrs.

Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, fect of suede leather shot through gerie" touches in tiny perforators, International Altrusa president, will Hobbs. The smartest silhouette - that as the suede of the shoe is used ger Clubs, April 25. Arrangements the Senior Center, at 2:30 p.m. to sleep with it turned low.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR ily Circle Magazine will delight WEDNESDAY \$:00 - Women of the Moose in

Moose Hall. THURSDAY

5 to 6 cups sifted confectioners' WSCS, Circle 2, in Fellowship which included a miniature Santa ing to live through a daughter's Read the News Classified Ads Hall. 3 tablespoons evaporated milk in ranged for by Mrs. Juanita Suttle. 2:00 - Baker PTA unit

chool auditorium 2:00 - Lamar PTA unit school auditorium.

2:00 - Sam Houston PTA uni 1. Cream butter or margarine in school auditorium. 2:00 - Woodrow Wilson PTA Club Holds Social 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center Jack Montgomery was hostess to

the guests. Mrs. Virgil Snell, sis-handle, (Mixture will be soft, yet group in Southwestern Public were played. Mrs. Sol Blonstein 7:30 - OES Gavel Club, dest held high score for guests, while sided at the serving table which 3. Turn out on board lightly sert meeting, with Mrs. Hal Sut- Mrs. Jack Martin held second high. Low score prize for guests

for members went to Mrs. Curtis 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha in Chaffin, high; Mrs. R. C. Lewis, 4. Knead almond extract into City Club Room, one portion; color second portion FRIDAY

Order of the Rainbow Guests were Mmes, Kenneth light green with green food coloring and knead in oil of winter- for Girls in Masonic Temple. Laycock, Frank Dubose, Seibert green, drop by drop, to flavor 7:30 - Worthwhile HD Club, Worley, George Davis, O. M. Ro-If your telephone caller seems lightly; color remaining portion Christmas party, with Mrs. R. F. berts, Lonnie Burks, Matt Lewis, ettled down for a long, long chat flavor with oil of peppermint.

7:30 — Goodwill HD Club, Holmes, W. H. Dial, Jack Martin, Christmas party, with Mrs. A. P. Huey Cook, Dave Skidmore, Charlis Bock, B. F. Holmes, H. P.

- Mold Coombes, 1230 E. Frederic. 8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Christ- Mundy, W. S. Pendleton, Cabot mas party, with Mrs. Earl Luth- Brannon; and Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton. er, 2245 Christine, NOEL PATTIES - Shape al-SATURDAY

mond fondant into 1-inch rounds; 8:30 - Kappa Kappa fota, Mmes. Willis Caperton, Shirley decorate tops with (1) walnut Christmas coffee, with Mrs. Roy Draper, Curtis Chaffin, E. K. Caphalves; (2) cut candied cherries Sparkman, 2136 Hamilton. erton, Shirley Draper, Curtis Chafand green gumdrops or angelica; 7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's fin, E. K. Caperton, Glenn White, (3) almonds tipped with melted Club, Christmas party, in John-Hubert Tindall, Oscar Laycock son's Cafe. CHRISTMAS TREES - Mold small pieces of wintergreen fonRuth Millett

She's a fairly typical teen-ager She can call up a friend with

phone, provided, of course, she can lie down while she talks. She either loves or hates. She

even though each of her friends Parker and members of the com-claims the same disgusting dis-missioner's court She doesn't believe in keeping a

is fun but it's hard for an adult about the date, HAVING it or talk-ing about it afterward to all of state fair and to Bastrop State her friends.

MARTHA SHEWMAKER

club magazine.

Shamrock Tuesday

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs.

members and guests of the Tues-

low; and Mrs. C. T. Palmer, bin-

Games of bridge and bingo

it, turns it on for "background" kins HD Club, told of her work in with gold — enough to make your fine stitching, or floral overlays, be in Amarillo for a joint meeting Members voted to hold a joint when she has a chattering group tailoring, its savings and the val-Sometimes kid in the same color of the Pampa, Amarillo and Bor- Christmas party with members of of friends in her room, even goes ues in other sewing. Home beauti-

It was also announced the Aldonate a gift for the party, labeled before she dares made the big detrusa girls and members of the
with the article and description of what to wear harvell. in shoes. Others have a closed toe and other trusa girls and members of the with the name of the article and cision of what to wear herself:

Senior Citizens Center, sponsored the donor's name. It was announced the donor's name. It was announced the donor's name. It was announced the donor's name in the fire made from one easy fondant rec- by Altrusa, appeared in the Santa ed the gifts should be turned in by than the rest of the family put to-Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Lard was gether - or maybe it just seems Jim McCracken and O. L. Tibbits. named chairman of the Christmas so because everything is so very Other guests were G. E. Pope of For the program, Mrs. Jack P.

Foster gave a short reading, "Re- were at her age than you admit. flections of Christmas on the Prin- And since you lived through this ciples of Altrusa," taken from the age once, it's a cinch you'll be able adolescence as it was through their to live through it again. And most own, The Christmas table decoration, mothers find it is just as bewilder-

Commissioners Are whom she has just parted company Honored By HDC

monstration and 4-H club work, di- Year rarely shifts into neutral about rected by Miss Helen Dunlap and Mrs. Hester Holmes Entertains At Coffee She is convinced that her parents luncheon, given by the County HD

missioner's court. Miss Nancy Tate of McLean, She doesn't believe in keeping a boy waiting when she has a date. county and district 4-H award winner mother may have thought it was good technique to keep a young man cooling his heels until she made a grand entrace. But to Miss Sue Evans, also of McLean, day's daughters are ready in time. day's daughters are ready in time told of her trip to Bastrop State Save your linen tablecloths for comto open the door to their dates. Park for leadership training, a trip pany dinners and cut down on your Having a date with a "new" boy also made by Miss Tate.

David Miller of Pampa, legal to tell which is more important auctioneer for 4-H club box sup-Park for recreational and leader-Mrs. W. E. Melton of the Hop-

Commissioners attending the Lubbock, in charge of coyote and She is probably more like you County oil valuation engineer, rodent control; and J. C. King,

# County Judge And The Pampa Baily News

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1956

are stricter than anyone else's, council, for County Judge Bruce Hester Holmes entertained with an G. H. Adous; Rufus Diodgen; Miss SHAMROCK - (Special) -Mrs. ler, Frank Dubose, Fred Holmes, informal coffee in her home in the Ann Holmes of Lubbock; and Can-Mission Hotel.

Guests were Mmes. J. B. Zeig-

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## Wisecrack Not Funny

When former Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews addressed the Ohio Chamber of Commerce last week he said one thing that gave his audience quite a laugh.

He was talking about the complexity of present tax laws and he said that even Congressmen have to have help in filling out their income tax forms. The audience laughed but the smiles did not last very long. Too many businessmen realized what Andrews meant: lawmakers are voting for bills they don't understand and U. S. taxpayers are picking up the tab.

New Congressmen are faced with literally hundreds of bills in every session of Congress and it's quite true that many lawmakers vote for unimportant measures on the say-so of the party whips.

But income tax laws can take as much as 91 per cent of a person's earnings. They're not unimportant measures. They're a deadly serious matter which many experts, including Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, believe can wreck the U. S. economy.

On laws as important as that, every congressman should be an expert. They should be read and understood by each lawmaker, not left to the say-so of a party

Supposedly, the Congressmen have written the bills; certainly they've voted on them. Why then do the solons feel they must protect themselves by having Internal Revenue officials make out their forms? The obvious answer is that the laws are so complex the Congressmen fear they'll make a mistake, with resulting political scandal. They should rest easy. Thomas J. Lane, a Massachusetts representative, treated his tax form lightly and got caught. But the voters didn't care: he was re-elected. Even so, why must Congress face this tax law fear? Surely, they had a hand in drawing up the laws, so surely they must know them through and through. Unfortunately, it's not that way.

In Washington, the tax laws are drawn up in a rather complicated way. Committee staff members, usually young brainboys with a law degree and little business experience, are given a general idea of the kind of law that's wanted. These staff members consult with I.R.S. officials, sometimes hold public hearings, and then write the bills. The bills are given to committee members who are supposed to change them in any way necessary and report them to the respective houses of Congress. The laws are then passed and we're stuck with the bill, a rather expensive one as it turns out.

What Andrews, the independent candidate for ident, decried before the Ohio Chamber, and a good point it was, is that these staff members who really make the laws are not responsible to Joe and Jane Voter at all. The staff members are merely employes of the committees.

Suppose for a moment that the Congressmen actually understood what was in the bills they passed. The tax laws are so complex that they must be interpreted. and anyone who's had "tax troubles" knows how vital that step is. The interpretations both by courts and Internal Revenue officials, form about half the tax laws in the country - and that's a lot of law. These interpretations are not made by elected officials, so this whole segment of tax law is free of responsibility to the voter.

What, then, do we actually have in the present tax structure? We have a system drawn up by bureaucrats not responsible to the voters, passed by Congressmen who do not understand it, and interpreted by federal officials and judges who are not responsible to the

Clearly this is a system far removed from the people. It permits unlimited taxation levied by persons not responsible to the taxpayers. Realistically, it is taxation without representation.

Maybe that's why Ohio Chamber members quit laughing at Andrews statement. It wasn't funny.

#### THE NATION'S PRESS

BISHOP PETER'S LOUD SILCENCE

(Chicago Tribune)

The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, has lamented the failure of churches in communist Russia to condemn the assassination of Hungary's freedom movement by soviet troops. Replying to a communication from Dr. Blake, Metropolitan Nicolai, foreign secretary of the Russian Orthodox church, denounced "aggression" in the middle east only. As for Hungary, he said: "Our government is giving material aid to those who suffer in Hungary. In this our churches are participat-

This exchange reminds us that nothing has been heard from Bishop Janos Peter of the Hungarian Reformed church since the Russians overwhelmed his country early in November. Why hasn't he condemned the torture of his

people by the Communists? Bishop Peter was one of the leaders of a group of Protestant churchmen from the iron curtain countries who attended the assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston in 1954. There was strong opposition to their participation in the global religious assembly.

Before a house subcommittee headed by Rep. Bentley (R., Hungarian refugees denounced all five Hungarian delegates to the W. C. C. as collaborators of the Communists and declared that Bishop Peter was employed by the secret police, J. B.

Matthews, former research director of the house un-American activities committee, charged that government agencies in Washington had information that Bishop Peter, at the behest of his com-

munist bosses, lured his brotherin-law from Cairo to Budapest, where he was executed.

Leaders of the W. C. C. ignored these charges and welcomed the iron curtain delegates. As we said at the time, there was nothing wrong about that. It was hoped that our devotion to freedom would inspire the visitors with a determination for a more effective Christian witness in the communist countries.

But the W. C. C. not only extended the hand of Christian fellowship. It went to extraordinary limits seeking to conciliate the apologists for communism. The Rev. Daniel Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, urged the asmended by every sentiment which sembly, in the name of "the siennobles human nature. - Alas! is lent and the dead" behind the iron it rendered impossible by its viccurtain, to declare that "there is and can be no affinity between Christianity and atheistic communism." The W. C. C. did condemn communism and all other varieties of totalitarianism, but it adopted a report from its section on social questions expressing confi-

are loyal to Christ. This report "We rejoice with them in the Christian witness which they make in these new circumstances and seek to understand and affirm our fellowship with them in their temp tations and in their Christian hope, for this witness and these temptations are relevant also to our so-

dence that church leaders who co-

operate with communist regimes

cial responsibilities." Bishop Peter, who had particlpated in the drafting of this report, declared that in spite of some differences all five members of the Hungarian delegation would support it. He said he was especially pleased with the section on "the Christian witness in commumist countries."

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Communism But Not Religion Can Be Taught In Public

Those people, especially Protestants, who have been, for years and years, responsible for the growth of government schools should re-think what they have been doing to our country. Espepreme Court in the last few years has ruled against religion being taught in tax-supported schools.

On June 22, 1956, in the Everson and McCollum case, the Supreme Court said:

"No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institution, whatever they may be called, or whatever course they may adopt to teach or practice religion. Neither a state nor the federal government can openly or secretly participate in the affairs of any religious organizations or groups. and vice versa."

It also ruled in 1952 in the McCollum and Zorach cases as follows:

"Government may not finance religious groups nor undertake religious instruction, nor blend secular and sectarian education, nor use secular institutions to force one or some religion on any person. . . . Neither a state nor the federal government . . . can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another. No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may take to teach and practice religion."

It is, of course, difficult to understand how the Supreme Court could ever make such a ruling on the First Amendment on the religious subject. Remember, it

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; . . . Note that that refers to Congress, not to the state legislators or the local subdivisions of the

For years and years this country permitted religion to be taught, but now even the Ten Commandments cannot be taught because they violate the interpretation of the Supreme Court members, who seem to be governed by their own fallible will rather than the rational interpretation of the amend-

It is hard to conceive how Protestants can trust the state to educate their children when state schools dare not teach any faith

except faith in the government.

Washington on Religion After the fact that it is legal to teach Communism but illegal to teach religion in schools was called to my attention by a man who referred me to Washington's Farewell Address on this subject, I reread it. Listen to this:

"Of all the dispositions and habits, which lead to political prosperity, Religion, and Morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of Patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of Men and Citizens. The mere Politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connexions with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths, which are the instruments of in-Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure - reason and experience both forbid us to expect, that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle.

'Tis substantialy true, that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule indeed extends with more or less force to every species of Free Government.'

In another place he observes: "Observe good faith and justice towards all Nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all. Reduct; and can it be, that good pol-

And again he observes: "Can it be that Providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a Nation with its virtue? The experiment, at least, is recom-

Most people remember Washing ton's Farewell Address as advising not to have entangling alliances with other nations. That certainly is good advice, but his advice that a free nation cannot exist unless it is based on religion and morality is even more fundamental than his advice about entangling alliances. In fact, if a nation was based on religion and morality, it would not have entangling

alliances with nations that are not based on religion, as no European or Asiatic nation seems to be.

Of course, a solution for the better understanding of religion is not to trust the politicians to educate the youth of the land. Under a competitive educational system the parents can see that their children get the most important part of any education, namely moral laws, like the Commandments, that can be used as a guide to tell the difference between right and wrong, justice and injustice.

Yes, we are reaping exactly



# Fair Enough



#### No One Ever Outwitted Al Schacht But Schacht

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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TAMPA, Fla. - In his New York ware, china and linens were exestaurant, decorated with autogra- quisite. In the little tower study phed baseballs, bats and fading of the Palazzo, Katharine Brush dated photographs of departed wrote much of her masterwork of colleagues, Al Schacht, formerly of the era of wonderful nonsense, the the Washington Ball Club, has re- saga of a sport-writer, "Young cited a thousand times the sly Man of Manhattan". Schacht and story of his acumen in selling back other unusupecting specimens of they entitled to public housing in a homesite on Davis Islands, Tam- an amusing species, Giants, Yanpa, for the purchase price of \$4,250 kees and Dodgers, had squirmed that number of their "middle-inplus a bonus of \$1,800 in paying on the slide for her analytical eye for a jubilant testimonial. He recit- and ear at the Spanish restaurants are not. ed it again, via long distance of Ybor City, the Columbia and Las phone, today but, at the end he Novedades. asked on a note of anxiety: "How Down the coast a few miles, near much would that 100-foot frontage Sarasota, John McGraw of the Gi-

be worth today?" "Red Newton, of the Tampa unhappy ventures which troubled Tribune, was laughing over this his career, a subdivision called deal a little while ago," I said. Pennant Park (the land still exists, "He figured your plot would be undoubtedly), but Pennant Park is worth about \$15,000, now. Maybe a vanished and forgotten. I found

little less or a little more." neither landmarks nor old inhabi-"Well," said Mr. Schacht, "I in tants who could remember Christy sist that I was a very smart fel- Mathewson Circle, Cozy Dolan low. I certainly outsmarted Al Drive or the Esplanades which

were named for Ross Young, Irish Schacht. Not many do that." This deal concerned a stretch of Meusel, Frank Frisch, Art Nehf sea-bottom. The real estate sales- and Hughie Jennings. There came man, a genial persuader named a spring, soon afterward, when Mcvestigation in Courts of Justice? Jimmy Gheen, offered to charter Graw was so badly embroiled in

of the Florida booms, when the listed the rather condescending co- juses will be bidden down to per- the first four weeks of the eight. ing and serving. Washington Club was about to operation of Bobby Jones in his form their technical offices and week course, which are devoted to In another phase of his training. real estate company with a plan, and seems to have advanced with They visualize homes with beaches, graduate work, so to speak. He would write a testimonial let- Sarasota, both socially and in the but the price of desirable waterter for publication, setting forth phase of bid-and-asked. his own profitable venture, and thereby stimulatee the market.

The company was to take him off the book. The matter was to be confidential until further notice. Clark Griffith, the owner of the club, was known to the trade as The Fox. He was not uncommonly over Al's folly. The young man

ligion and Morality enjoin this con- stupid. Griff had wagged his head icy does not equally enjoin had collected a winners' end of the '24 World Series with the Giants and being unconcerned with craps or poker, aspired to the rank of magnate or tycoon. Griffith recommended Government Bonds.

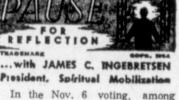
A few days before Schacht sold out, Griff told Al that he probably couldn't give his plot away.

Davis Island today is still peautiful community of homes on dredged . up land, with a large perimeter of waterfront and an interesting view on one side, across a narrow, deep channel, of a shipyard where, at this very writing, two large tankers, just out of the cocoon, are being refitted to fetch oil to Europe. Some homes on the islands have gone to seed, but, after all, those dreamcastles are 25 years old. Styles change and ma

terials show wear and tear. Palazzo Di Firenza, a stucco apartment, is slightly humble now but when the house was opened all the furniture had been carved to order in Italy and the glass

what we are sowing by attempting to educate our children in schools that do not permit them to be taught that there is only one standard of morality.

In fact, government schools are based on an attempt to serve two masters - the State and God. It cannot be done!



was the defeat in New York State authorized a State bond issue of State Housing Commissioner

having said, "I am sad that defeat of the bond issue has denied this housing to 40,000 people who would live in 8,000 such units made possible through \$100.000,000 in low-interest loans. Just who, I wonder, are these 40,000 people Mr. McMurray is so

concerned about and just why are come" neighbors who presumably

Furthermore, I wonder why these 40,000 people can't provide their own housing--as most of the

And, finally, I wonder why there should be such officials as State Housing Commissioners in the U. S. A. What have they to do with "liberty and justice for all"?

#### BID FOR A SMILE

Bloomer — Don't you think he a good conversationalist?
Pantaloon — Indeed not. I'd say keeps the conversation ho-hum

A woman is getting older when worries more about the fit of she worries more about the fit her shoes than of her sweater.

Minneapolis Honeywell and G. E. slowly and not very far.

#### ... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization In the Nov. 6 voting, among other interesting developments

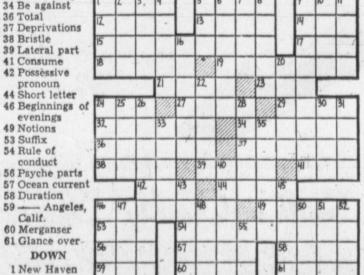
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rest of us do.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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22 Female horses 35 Rhythmic 51 Egyptian 24 French islands 40 Within dancing girl 52 Observed 43 Irish clans 45 Revises 55 - Jersey



#### Tax Cut Hopes Fade With 'Re-Stalinization'

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

ignorance of current developments, But, as Russia's vicious retalia-President Eisenhower's budget ex- tion in Hungary and her offer of perts had fixed a maximum of "volunteers" to Nasser prove, she \$37.5 billion for defense expendi- has not abandoned her evil designs. tures in fiscal 1958. Foreign aid Worse still, in frenzied desperation, funds, under pressure from Treas- Khrushchev and Bulganin might be ury Secretary George M. Humph- driven to extreme actions that rey, were to be cut to about \$2.5 would provoke World War III. billion, for a total of \$40 billion on The U.S. cannot afford to let her these two items, or more than \$2 guard down now. billion less than current costs.

nomic and military aid. The Russians - inspired increase whenever it got the order to march, just about matches the amount, \$3 Another factor operates against a

ary Dulles will mobilize effective public works. arguments for this program, and Labor shortages have begun to is expected that a "scared" Con- show in some lines, meaning posgress will heed them. In their opin- sible pay increases. There may be on, Communist outrages in Hun- a scarcity of goods for consumers, gary and Poland, as well as our especially food. With pocketbook inrestraining role in the Egyptian come hitting new peaks, the scramcrisis presents the United States ble for commodities may set off a with an unequalled opportunity, if price rise, in the opinion of pub-

WASHINGTON — All hope of a tral and puppet states, an assign-tax cut at the next session of Con-ment which Britain and France gress has faded as a result of what cannot undertake or even partici-Washington regards as the "re- pate in because of the attack on Stalinization" reversal tactics in Egypt. The satellite rebellions and Central Europe and the Middle divisions within the Kremlin reveal Russia to be vulnerable to constant Only a few weeks ago, in utter external pressure and opinion.

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Moreover, this country must set But in view of the overseas cris- an example of military m' int and es, and because of other nations preparedness to the non-Communeven greater dependence on the ist nations. They recognize that United States for assistance and only our strength and resources world leadership, Ike has had to preserve the present balance of raise his sights. He will probably power, and prevent Russia from ask at least \$39 billion for defense, over-running all Western Europe, and about \$4 billion for foreign eco- as Khrushchev recently warned that his war machine could do

billion-plus, which Humphrey had 1957 tax cut - namely, the offihoped to distribute in the form of cial fear of inflation. Private induslower taxes, if finances permitted. try plans to spend more than \$60 It is also the sum which the Demo- billion on new plants and expancratic opposition had in mind, with sion. The automobile makers antior without Administration approv- cipate a big year, possibly their third best. The government will President Eisenhower and Secre- pour out billions on highways and

lic and private economists.

Thus, world pressures and pru-The United States, according to dent management on the home this viewpoint, has a chance to front dictate against reduction of discredit Moscow with both neu- the tribute to Uncle Sam.

# Hankerings

for one full day I was a scholar.

try their hand at Orange Charlotte,

and while Orange Charlotte might

seem simple to some of you cooks,

let me assure you that Army

Orange Charlotte is something al-

recipe on Page 90 of the Army

Water, cold - 1 pint (1/2 No. 56

Gelatin, plain - 3 ounces (12

Water, boiling - 1 quart (1 No.

Sugar, granulated - 4 pounds

Salt - 1-3 ounce (1 1-3 mess kit

Lemon Juice - 1/2 point (1/4 No.

Egg White - 24 whites (3-5 No.

This makes 100 servings. The

Army doesn't go in for the cas-

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#### Slipping Over An 8 Week Course In Army Cookery

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

LINGGRIES, Germany - From ed, "Mary! Mary! Where is the now on, when anyone asks where No. 56 dipper?"

went to college, I won't have to The two Pfc.'s looked startled

answer with a prosaic American and wanted to know who "Mary" one, but I will be able to say, "I was. I had to explain that Mary was studied on the Continent." my wife, and that I yelled for her I'll be telling the truth, too.

Linggries is the home of the out of habit, I further explained USAREUR (United States Army that it-was customary for all husin Europe) Quartermaster School, bands to yell for their wives when they couldn't find pots, pans, salt, Thanks to the commanding offi- pepper, and almost everything cer of Linggries U., Colonel Wi- else, and that as soon as they got ley Tonnar, I was given a free married they'd find out exactly hand in the selection of my stud. what I was talking about,

ies, of which there are half a hun- This Quartermagter cooking dred or more. After a study of school would be a great place for the curriculum I elected to enroll a man to send his bride. Soldiers the supposition, that morality can be maintained without religion.

Whatever may be considered to enroll a make parts of the supposition, that morality can walk over his patch, but they have may be considered to enroll a make parts of the curriculum is elected to enroll a make solded an are about to build "clean factories in the Cooks and Bakers School, who never so much as boiled an at St. Petersburg to make parts of the curriculum is elected to enroll a make solded an are about to build "clean factories in the Cooks and Bakers School, who never so much as boiled an at St. Petersburg to make parts of the curriculum is elected to enroll a make solded an are about to build "clean factories in the Cooks and Bakers School, who never so much as boiled an at St. Petersburg to make parts of the curriculum is elected to enroll a make parts of th and assemble mysterious devices me credits (cq) for the many able to cook everything under the At a certain down - beat in his- Whitefield Estates, the outpost of for aircraft and missiles. There- years I have served as a husband- sun, but as experts in nutrition, tory and the psychological rhythm Atlanta's carriage trade which en- fore, thousands of white-collar gen- cook. This enabled me to skip over sanitation, storage, costs, account-

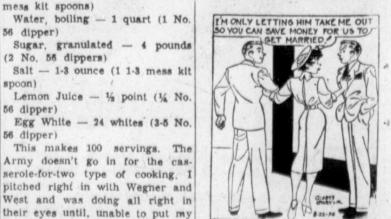
> break camp, Al approached the heyday, is still known by that title test the security system as usual, fundamentals. I went right into the rookie cook learns all about his stove and how to fix it when My textbook was TM (Technical it goes on the blink, He fieldfront around Pete goes up to \$700 Manual) 10-412, issued by the War strips it just as an infantryman Florida has run out of sea-front, a miparian foot. It descends very Department, Its-title: Army Rec- does his rifle, and winds up able ipes. My classroom was a vast to take it apart and reassemble it. kitchen, broken up into separate under water. Wives should master bays in which two men worked at their stoves in the same way. I the preparation of food under the don't say they should have to rewatchful yes of instructors, usual- assembly it under water, but there

should be no excuse for them to I was assigned to a bay with sit down and wring their hands Pic. Dan Wegner of Pendleton, until a repairman arrives, Or, Oregon, and Pfc. James W. West worse still, drag their husbands of Gloucester, Virginia, Wegner out to dinner just because the will return to cook for the 29th stove has gone on the fritz. I can't Tank Battalion, and West to the wait to have Mary break down our 520th Q.M. Co. These soldiers were stove and lay the parts out on a in their sixth week, and moved blanket for inspection. As a matwith the sureness of professionals, ter of fact, I'm glad I won't have

Earnest Young Man — Uncle, I am desperately in love with a lovely young girl. How can I learn what she really thinks of me?
Uncle — Marry her, my boy; marry her! together different, A look at the

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By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

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NO-COOK BONBONS

Makes about 2 pounds

cup butter or margarine

Few drops almond extract

Few drops oil of wintergreen

Few drops oil of peppermint

chociate; or (4) tinted sugar.

small pieces of wintergreen fon-

dant with fingers into tree shapes; roll each in multicolor sprinkles;

top with a silver candy; stand on

ALMOND DATES - Stuff pit-

ted dates with almond fondant;

a plain NOEL PATTY.

THERE'S CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION this holiday season award in the ninth grade and is in the gaily colored suede leather shoes that come in over 50 hues - enough to go with almost any late-day dress or eve-, member of the choir and student ning gown. Deep, jewel-like colors are new and have special council, she is the daughter of Mr. richness and depth in the extra-soft suede leather textures. and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, 225 N. There are bright holly berry reds, and other reds as deep as Sumner. cherry amber or garnet. There are bright, glossy greens, like Mrs. Irl Smith, vocational inforholly leaves, and deep emerald and moss greens. You can mation chairman, presented Miss wear these reds and greens with gowns of the same color or Shewmaker with a medallion from as a touch of brilliance with black or white gowns. MANY of these suede slippers

flash with rhinestones on the toe high tongue, and no back. Still oth- E. E. Etheridge, finance chairor heel. Others are trimmed in ers, also with a closed toe, have an man reported on the club's finanfur. Still others glitter with gold open vamp with a high "T" strap, cial project, which, she stated, or silver in dots or in kid overlay, or a series of horizontal straps will be completed Saturday. New and beautiful are pumps in across the instep.

which gold leaf is pressed down Trimming, when used at all, is announced that Miss Gretchen Van-

of a patrician opera pump with in bindings, overlays or insertions. for the joint meeting are being Dec. 20, in the Lovett Library. It She finds out what at least 15 tion projects and studies were ex-

#### Shamrock Bride Is Feted With Shower

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. James Henderson, the former Julia Homes, was honored at a miscellaneous shower and tea in the home of Mrs. E. K. Caperton. Cohostesses were Mmes. Rufus Dodgen, Cabot Brannon, Frank Dubose, Sol Blonstein and Seibert Worley.

The holiday decorations featured pink sweetheart roses. Receiving honored guest, her mother, Mrs. cups sugar and unbeaten ess unit in school auditorium. William F. Holmes, and Mrs. Ear- white. nest Henderson, mother of the 2. Blend in evaporated milk and in Lovett Library, rest of sugar, adding only enough 5:30 AAUW

Miss Lee Henderson registered sugar to make fondant easy to ter of the bride, Miss Mickey Linkey and Miss Annette Whittle pre- crumbling.) was covered with a white nylon dusted with confectioners' (powd- tle, 502 N. Russell, cloth embroidered in silver. The ered) sugar; knead until smooth 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge went to Mrs. B. F. Holmes, Prized centerpiece was an arrangement of and even - textured; divide into in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. sweetheart roses. thirds.

#### Manners

#### Make Friends

and you just plain haven't the Shape as follows: cut the conversation short and small pieces of peppermint tonstill not be rude. Just explain the dant into small balls; coat with mas party, with Mrs. Earl Luth- Brannon; and Miss Mary Elizabeth situation and ask if you can call coconut,



our own work leave plain or roll in granulated fust to be agreeable.

#### Presentation Of December Altrusa Girl Highlights Pampa Altrusa Club Meeting

Miss Martha Shewmaker was honored as Altrusa girl for December at the luncheon meeting Monday of the Pampa Altrusa Club in the Pampa Hotel.

Miss Shewmaker was introduced by Miss Zelma Franklin, November Altrusz girl. She stated Miss Shewmaker, a senior in Pampa High School, won the citizenship now home room president and a

the club.

During the business session, Mrs. Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president,

The smartest silhouette — that as the suede of the shoe is used ger Clubs, April 25. Arrangements the Senior Center, at 2:30 p.m. to sleep with it turned low.

#### ipe, without cooking. These Christmas candies from December Family Circle Magazine will delight

8:00 - Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.

THURSDAY 5 to 6 cups sifted confectioners' 9:30 Harrah 3 tablespoons evaporated milk 2:00 - Baker PTA unit

school auditorium 2:00 - Lamar PTA school auditorium. 2:00 - Sam Houston PTA

1. Cream butter or margarine in school auditorium. the guests were Mrs. Caperton, the until soft in large bowl; blend in 2 2:00 - Woodrow Wilson PTA Club Holds Social 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center Jack Montgomery was hostess to

5:30 - AAUW cooking study day Club. the guests. Mrs. Virgil Snell, sis- handle. (Mixture will be soft, yet group in Southwestern Public 7:30 - OES Gavel Club, des- held high score for guests, while sided at the serving table which 3. Turn out on board lightly sert meeting, with Mrs. Hal Sut- Mrs. Jack Martin held second

high. Low score prize for guests for members went to Mrs. Curtis 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha in Chaffin, high; Mrs. R. C. Lewis, low; and Mrs. C. T. Palmer, bin-4. Knead almond extract into City Club Room, one portion; color second portion

FRIDAY light green with green food color-6:00 - Order of the Rainbow Guests were Mmes, Kenneth ing and knead in oil of winter- for Girls in Masonic Temple. Laycock, Frank Dubose, Seibert green, drop by drop, to flavor 7:30 - Worthwhile HD Club, Worley, George Davis, O. M. Ro-If your telephone caller seems lightly; color remaining portion Christmas party, with Mrs. R. F. berts, Lonnie Burks, Matt Lewis, settled down for a long, long that flavor with oil of peppermint. 7:30 — Goodwill HD Club, Holmes, W. H. Dial, Jack Martin, Christmas party, with Mrs. A. P. Huey

PINK SNOWBALLS - Mold Coombes, 1230 E. Frederic. 8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Christ- Mundy, W. S. Pendleton, Cabot er, 2245 Christine. SATURDAY

NOEL PATTIES - Shape almond fondant into 1-inch rounds; - Kappa Kappa Iota, Mmes. Willis Caperton, Shirley decorate tops with (1) walnut Christmas coffee, with Mrs. Roy Draper, Curtis Chaffin, E. K. Caphalves; (2) cut candied cherries Sparkman, 2136 Hamilton. erton, Shirley Draper, Curtis Chafand green gumdrops or angelica; 7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's fin, E. K. Caperton, Glenn White, (3) almonds tipped with melted Club, Christmas party, in John-Hubert Tindall, Oscar Laycock Carl Linkey and R. C. Lewis, son's Cafe. CHRISTMAS TREES - Mold

She either loves or hates. She anything or anybody.

are stricter than anyone else's,

she made a grand entrace. But to-

her friends.

Sometimes kid in the same color of the Pampa, Amarillo and Bor. Christmas party with members of of friends in her room, even goes use in other sewing. Home beauti-

Foster gave a short reading, "Re- were at her age than you admit. flections of Christmas on the Prin- And since you lived through this ciples of Altrusa," taken from the age once, it's a cinch you'll be able adolescence as it was through their to live through it again. And most own. The Christmas table decoration, mothers find it is just as bewilder-

Commissioners Are

monstration and 4-H club work, di- Year rected by Miss Helen Dunlap and Miss Pat Broyles, highlighted the luncheon, given by the County HD council, for County Judge Bruce even though each of her friends Parker and members of the com-

missioner's court. She doesn't believe in keeping a Miss Nancy Tate of McLean, boy waiting when she has a date. county and district 4-H award win-Her mother may have thought it was good technique to keep a young man cooling his heels until dress in the 4-H Club dress revue. Miss Sue Evans, also of McLean, day's daughters are ready in time told of her trip to Bastrop State Save your linen tablecioths for comto open the door to their dates. Park for leadership training, a trip pany dinners and cut down on your Having a date with a "new" boy also made by Miss Tate.

David Miller of Pampa, legal to tell which is more important auctioneer for 4-H club box supabout the date, HAVING it or talk-ing about it afterward to all of state fair and to Bastrop State Park for recreational and leader-

kins HD Club, told of her work in plained by Miss Helen Dunlap, HD

Commissioners attending the Lubbock, in charge of coyote and She is probably more like you County oil valuation engineer, rodent control; and J. C. King,

# County Judge And The Pampa Baily News

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1956 Mrs. Hester Holmes Entertains At Coffee

SHAMROCK - (Special) -Mrs. ler, Frank Dubose, Fred Holmes,

Hester Holmes entertained with an G. H. Adous; Rufus Diodgen; Miss informal coffee in her home in the Ann Holmes of Lubbock; and Can-Mission Hotel Guests were Mmes. J. B. Zeig-

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Ruth Millett

She can call up a friend with whom she has just parted company Honored By HDC whom she has just parted company phone, provided, of course, she can lie down while she talks.

rarely shifts into neutral about She is convinced that her parents

claims the same disgusting dis-

is fun but it's hard for an adult about the date, HAVING it or talk-

below the surface creating the effect of suede leather shot through gerie" touches in tiny perforators, International Altrusa president, will Hobbs.

The part was given by Mrs. V. L. most of the time. She studies by it, turns it on for "background" kins HD Club, told of her work in with gold — enough to make your fine stitching, or floral overlays. be in Amarillo for a joint meeting Members voted to hold a joint when she has a chattering group tailoring, its savings and the val-

of a patrician opera pump with in bindings, overlays or insertions. For the joint meeting are being pec, 20, in the Lovett Labrary. It is made by the Pampa Altrusa Club. was decided each member will girls are going to wear to a party donate a gift for the party, labeled ties, Christmas trees and other trusa girls and members of the and a high, sheath-like front, or a creamy bonbon treats can all be senior Citizens Center, sponsored to the donor's name. It was announced the fire senior citizens center, sponsored to the donor's name. It was announced the fire senior citizens center, sponsored to the donor's name. It was announced the fire senior citizens center, sponsored to the donor's name. It was announced the fire senior citizens center, sponsored to the donor's name. It was announced the fire senior citizens center, sponsored to the donor's name. It was announced the fire senior citizens center, sponsored to the donor's name. It was announced the fire senior citizens center, sponsored to the donor's name. It was announced the fire senior citizens center to the fire senior citizens center to the fire senior citizens center to the senior citizens center to the fire senior citizens center to the senior center to t made from one easy fondant rec- by Altrusa, appeared in the Santa ed the gifts should be turned in by than the rest of the family put to- luncheon were Arlie Carpenter, Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Lard was gether - or maybe it just seems Jim McCracken and O. L. Tibbits. named chairman of the Christmas so because everything is so very Other guests were G. E. Pope of IMPORTANT. For the program, Mrs. Jack P.

MARTHA SHEWMAKER

club magazine.

Shamrock Tuesday

8HAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs.

members and guests of the Tues-

were played. Mrs. Sol Bionstein

Charlis Bock B. F. Holmes, H. P.

Club members present

Pendleton

It's Christmas at

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and in prices from 6.95 to 25.00.

it! we have other sissy's from 6.95 to 12.95.

Games of bridge and bingo

Claus in the sleigh, was ar-

in ranged for by Mrs. Juanita Suttle.

WSCS, Circle 2, in Fellowship which included a miniature Santa ing to live through a daughter's Read the News Classified Ads

A LETTER CAME THE OTHER DAY from a public snowed the amazed nome to against the two Phillips squads first three minutes of play as the last week. Pampa won an its only lead at 3-0. But Pampa on ray paced the Shockers to their lations member of the Gonzales Warm Springs FoundaHarvesters rolled to an easy 82-58
on and the guy was in a humerous sort of mood. He victory over the Phillips Blackon and the guy was in a humerous sort of mood. He victory over the Phillips Blackin Harvesters Fieldhouse arts off by commenting that the season for new cars hawks in Harvester Fieldhouse 52 win. winning coaches and effigies for the losers was just last night.

From there he offered a few pick the SWC champion for the the season for the Harvesters and 20 points and better throughout quarter had elapsed. ague - in - cheek suggestions for 19th time in 23 years this season the victory came with ease, just the second half. Pampa hit on 516 Condo, a 6-2 senior forward hit the first half but made 34 percent ext year. He believes in keeping although they did have one of their as it has in five previous games percent of its shots in the first from angle, making 12 of 17 field in the second half. Phillips kept up those traditions for the heavy better seasons.

mners and losers only he thinks A total of 143 sports writers and second this campaign over the second half. Coach Clifton McNee- ters. The Harvester co - captain quarter with each team dumping reryone should get a chance to sportscasters voted in a pre-season Class AAA Blackhawks but probly used reserves most of the last made 19 of his 27 points in the in 20 points. The Hawks scored 19 ome by and stick pins in the ef- poll and picked TCU to come out ably the best game of the seasoon half. on top followed by A&M, Texas, for the winners. He also suggests presents for the Baylor, Arkansas, Rice and SMU.

so coaches, the ones who finish. The Aggies finished on top followed up with 5-5 or 4-6 seasons. For by TCU, Baylor, Arkansas, SMU, ose with 5-5 or 6-4 season marks, Rice and Texas. y not present them with a bi- There were no ties for places in

cle or a scooter, something in the standings this year as has e transportation motif. And for been the case in many years. The e coaches with those 4-5 records, first-place team finished 6-0, the we them a ball and chain to re- second-place eleven went 5-1, third and them that they had better place 4-2, fourth place 3-3, fifth hape up for the next season or place 2-4, sixth place 1-5 and seventh place 0-6 in stair-step ormes the effigies. Might not be a bad idea, except der. Only 20 writers and broadcas-

one thing: those coaches with ters picked the Aggies to win. hediocre seasons probably already NOTES FROM THE CORNER wn a scooter and ball and chain.

FILE: The Harvesters' Don Jonas, MURRAY OLDERMAN of the a senior tackle, has been placed EA news service tells of a hu- on both the offensive and defenerous incident concerning Steve sive all-opponent teams by the Sebo, the not - so - winning coach Amarillo Sandies' Joe Kerbel. Kert the University of Pennsylvania. bel also named the Pampa game, Sebo, who was a coach during in which the Harvesters made only World War Two at Amarillo Air two first downs, as the Sandies' Field and a favorite of many Ama- best defensive game of the year. . illoans, receives a kick in the seat Pampa radio station KPAT will air from his son for every touchdown the Abilene-Wichita Falls semifinis Penn football team gets beat nal football game this week at 1:45 p.m. . . . up in Michigan a couple

Steve has won only one or two of hunters bought a goat, shot and games since he's been at Penn dressed it and passed it off as a and his son will probably become mountain goat to gullible viewers. one of the top collegiate kickers The great hoax had all Michigan in ity of Houston, champions of the "back of the year;" his team-norwood, Dodson, Texola, Okla., Smith in the nation in a few years. Won- a stew. . . Rev. Henry Armstrong, Missouri Valley Conference, made mate, Dalva Allen, as "lineman Memphis, McLean and Shamrock. S. Gaines der if that's why so many coaches three-time former world boxing a near sweep of honors today in of the Year," and their mentor, Wellington will be represented by pace the sidelines during their champion and now director of a the United Press all-star football Bill Meek, as "Coach of the a girls' team. youth foundation in Los Angeles poll. has written a book, "Gloves, Glory

SPORTS WRITERS of the South- and God," which is under considers on the first and second ton's season fecord of 7-2-1, chal- nals in both divisions will be held. est Conference section failed to eration for a motion picture.

# Harvesters Rip Phillips For Sixth Win Of Season

By BOB PARKIN

United Press Sports Writer

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa's Harold Lewis

On UP All-Star Eleven

Year."

nd year as coach at the Abilene Donnie Caraway.

In addition to placing eight play- Tulsa, which duplicated Hous through Saturday night when fi-

center and six spots on the second

Two Texans In There

chool is remembered as the cap- On the line are guards Rudy here Jan. 17-19.

imous selection of Max Black at winning teams.

lenged only by virtue of the unan-Trophies will be presented to the

The Cougars won the title back Pampa To Battle

Coach Bobby Dobbs' Hurricane, Amarillo Boxers

Pampa won its sixth consecutive Phillips B squad, 100-64. Both riod to gain a 42-19 halftime lead, for the Blackhawks. Bennefield Pampa teams' scores were almost It was 62-39 after three quarters. basketball game of the season and the exact number of points made Phillips started out strong in the ond half.

It was the first home game of early lead and kept out in front by away of the game before the first Phillips could make only 18 perthis season. The victory was the half but cooled down to .444 in the goal attempts, to pace the Harves- with Pampa in scoring in the third

rapid victory pace by rolling over only eight points in the second pe- Tommy Newman each collected 16

Sam Condo and Tommy Gindorf to Mac Layne tossed in 13. Williams The Harvesters rolled up an erase the deficit and make a run-led Phillips with 24.

White Deer,

Shamrock BB

Two high school basketball tour-

Meets Start

first half to take game scoring hon- in the fourth stanza to Pampa's Pampa built up a 23-11 first ors. Pope had 12, Mauldin 11 and 20. Pampa's total game percentage in field goals was .480 compared to .447 against Phillips last

PAMPA (82) naments are scheduled for the Condo Pampa area beginning Thursday Gindorf morning. Tournaments will be held in White Deer and Shamrock Mauldin Brown with a total of 29 teams partici- Murray Four schools - Panhandle, Stephenson Groom, Lelia Lake and White Langford Deer - will furnish both boys' Totals and girls' teams in the White Deer PHILLIPS (58)

meet starting Thursday at 3 p.m. Redden Eleven schools are entered in D. Gaines the Shamrock event which gets un- N. Jolly derway Thursday morning at 8. Bennefield stellar teams, the coaches and Ten of the schools will send boys' Newman sportswriters in the Valley named and gifls' teams. They are Quail, Hoff ST. LOUIS (UP)-The Univers- Cougar quarterback Don Flynn as Wheeler, Estelline, Kelton, am- Richardson

Free throws missed: Pampa Pope 1, Condo 3, Gindorf 3

ball with the Washington Redskins homa A&M and Dick Chapman, Amarillo and producer of many where he was a teammate of Baugh Detroit, and Black.

South

W. Va. Wesleyan 81 Morris H. 69

state champions. ABC and Pampa

Wash. & Lee 86 Richmond 83 ot

Lewis, the sophomore flash, was Other Pampa boxers to fight are Santa Monica 89 Santa Ana 45 especially brilliant on kickoff and Norman Rexroat, 130; James Tuck- Long Beach 72 Pasadena 67

Pampa's biggest margin was 28 points with two minutes left to play. The Harvesters scored only one more goal after that while Phillips came through with six

Fg Ft Pf Tp Fg Ft Pf Tp

The two tournaments continue Pampa

Mauldin 2, Cole 1. Phillips 6 Bennefield 4, Hoff 1, Smith 1. Officials: Gergeni and Schantz.

#### College . **Basketball Scores**

By UNITED PRESS

only repeater in the U.P. poll, are will meet the Amarillo Boxing Club two more Houston stalwarts, soph-omore Harold Lewis and fullback ther warmup to the district Gol-Lafayette 84 LaSalle 75 den Goves tournament to be held CCNY 66 Wanger 58 tain of the Georgia Tech football Spitzenberger, Houston, and Jim Pampa coaches plan to take St. Johns 59 Hofstra 44 team which defeated Tulsa in the Herlocker Wichita; tackles Allen and Dwaine Underwood, Oklaho-Steber played professional foot ma A&M; ends Jim Wood, Okla- Guana, veteran boxing instructor in Holy Cross 82 St. Anselm 57

and another H-SU coach, Wayne Flynn, 190-pound quarterback usually battle it out each year for Wash. & Lee 86 Richmond 83 Milner. He was an All-America from Tyler, Tex., was a unani- honors in the regional Golden Furman 69 William & Mary 66 Clemson 96 N. Caro, State 94 ranked offensive guard for the Red-leading passer, he gained 464 Fights already scheduled in Wake Forest 60 Vicginia 55 yards and tossed three touchdown clude: Lucky Dunham, Pampa 105,

The H-SU coach was an officer passes in 23 completions. He rank- vs. Joe Heredia, ABC; Dickie III. Tech 74 Concordia 73 on a cruiser during World War ed third in scoring with four James, 112, Pampa, vs. Ken La. Quincy Coll. 86 St. Ambrose 70 Two. He also served as head coach touchdowns and 15 conversions. Favors, ABC; Charles Coffee or Heidelberg 73 Bluffton 60 or the submarine force of the Pa- Klisanin, a senior from McKees- Larry Powell, Pampa, 118, vs. Wes- Bowling Green 67 Detroit 66 Southwest

ific fleet and the amphibian force port, Pa., who made the All-Star ley Hudgins, ABC; James Snider, team for the third straight year, Pampa, 135, vs. Wilford Taylor; Hardin-Sim. 2 Howard Payne 70 The banquet will be held in the was the top scorer with six touch- Gary Wills, Pampa, 126, vs. Carl SMU 93 Wichita 70

OUTREACHED

Center Tommy Gindorf of Pampa stretches above Phillips' David Bennefield to make two points with 41/2 minutes left in the second quarter of the game last night at Harvester Fieldhouse. The two centers waged a jumping battle last night. (News photo)

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# More Upsets Mark Nation's Cage Play

By TIM MORIARTY 1 Fourth-ranked Southern Metho United Pres Sports Writer dist lived to play another night, Nobody, but nobody appeared walloping Wichita, 93-70, for its safe today from the wave of up-fourth straight victory. The Mussets sweeping across the college tangs scored 20 points in the first basketball front. five minutes and wound up con-

Clemson must have been at verting 44 of 66 field, goal ateast a 20-point underdog for its tempts. Jim , Krehe , scored 31 game with North Carolina State points for the winners. Tuesday night, After all, the Ti- Washington & Lee turned back hardwood since 1941.

So look what, happened! Clem- Houston defeat Sam Houston State, son laughed at the odds and hand- 85-83; Bowling Green edged Deed the Wolfpack a 96-94 defeat in troit, 67-66, on Jim McDonald's overtime. It was the Tigers' first field goal; Wake Forest posted a victory in three games this sea- 60-55 victory over Virginia, and son (they won only nine of 26 last Furman turned back William & year), and State's first defeat of Mary, 69-66. Chet Forte tallied 32 points as the new campaign.

Vince Yockel, a "Southern gen-Columbia downed Fordham, 99-84, tleman" from Jersey City, N.J., for its fourth straight; Connecticut scered eight of Clemson's final 10 rolled to an 88-75 triumph over points in regulation time to tie the Rutgers; St. John's defeated Hofscore at 86-all and wound up with stra, 59-44, as Walt Brady scored 31 points. Bill Yarborough's four 20 points; Holy Cross opened its free throws in overtime provided season with an 82-57 victory over the Tigers with their winning mar- St. -Anselm, and St. Francis (NY.) spanked Fairfield, 71-53. In another eyebrow-raiser, La- Louisville and Dayton, twin up-

fayette turned back once-mighty set victims last weekend, swing LaSalle, 84-75, for the first time back into action tonight against high school cafeteria. Steber will downs and nine conversions for Danner, ABC; Wesley Crites, 155, St. Marys (Tex.) 94 Tex. Luth. 62 since 1949. This game was won at "breather" opponents. Louisville, above films of the H-SU-Tech foot.

ABC: and Gary Wilhelm. 136, Missouri Mines 82 Westminster 76 the foul line, LaSalle outscored the surprised by Canisius in its last ABC; and Gary Wilhelm, 136, Missouri Mines 82 Westminster 76 the foul line. LaSalle outscored the surprised by Canisius in its last Leopards from the field, 30-27, but start, plays Wayne at home while Lafayette canned 30 of 43 free Dayton hopes to rebound from its throws compared to the Explor- loss to Depaul when it visits Miami (Ohio),



TO THE VICTOR, THE SPOILS-Pampa Optimist Club fighters returned from the Cotton Belt boxing meet last week with these trophies. Trophy on the left is the sportsmanship award won by Pampa's James Tucker. The other one is the team trophy presented Pampa for winning the most number of fights. Open and novice division belt buckles, given to individual winners are in the center. (News photo)

# Minor Teams Stabilized By Major League Surplus Rule

stabilize their lineups much earl- every request by the minor year" for 1956 today by the asso- honors. Only one pollster put him night by beating Plainview, 94-54. er than usual next spring because leagues and also adopted a reso- ciation, which also announced that on the second team. But the giant Don Proctor paced the Wildcats he major leagues will have to re- lution providing for the minor and sports columnist Frank Graham of from Gonzales Tex., led the en- with 36 points. Bill Parker had 18 lease more surplus players 30 major league meetings to be held the N. Y. Journal-American had tire team in points compiled from for the Cats. Alexander made 22 days earlier than in the past. at the same site each year with been awarded the annual plaque the ballots. The major leagues Tuesday ac- the minor leagues picking the lo- for long and meritorious service

cepted the minor league proposal to force the big league clubs to reduce their rosters to 28 men by the opening day of the catton in odd numbered years and the majors naming the site in even numbered years.

For long a to boxing.

Patterson, Edward J. he opening day of the major The club owners voted down a the opening day of the major proposal forbidding the transfer of league season, usually before the proposal forbidding the transfer of boxing writers' annual dinner and outstanding American conopening day in any minor leagues. championship games to non-major Jan. 24. Previously, the major league league parks, thus permitting Brooklyn, if it wishes, to continue playing league games in Jersey City. They also rejected a propossion opening. Most of them usual-

son opening. Most of them usual-ly kept 30 players until just be-fore the 30 day deadline requiring them to reduce their roster to 25. On request of Commissioner

Tubbs of Oklahoma, "lineman of

the year.'

The rule forcing reduction of the Ford Frick, the owners voted out major league rosters to 25 re the rule governing the signing of

mains effective 30 days after the college baseball players, effective Feb. 1, 1957. The current rule pro-CHICAGO -The Big Ten adopt hibits signing college players from ed a rule requiring all athletic aid the beginning of their sophomore to be based on need, with penal- year until their class graduates, ties for those who do not comply, except that a player may be signed in case of hardship, should NEW YORK- A nationwide he reach the age of 21, or should United Press poll elected Jerry he quit school.

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#### Patterson Named Fighter Of Year

show films of the H-SU-Tech foot-

champion, today enjoyed the on the first team, hot only ranked unique honor of being the only third among pass receivers but man ever chosen "fighter of the only was an outstanding punter for Carver Takes 94-54 year" and "rookie of the year" by the Boxing Writers Assn. dur. average. ing his career.

Patterson, 21, will receive the Texas' Jorgensen Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque Meets Costa On TV for his outstanding contributions to NEW YORK (UP) -Young Paul Carver won its invitational meet the sport during the year at the Jorgensen, pride of the Southwest last week. They play Carver's

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Tround the HOUSE

Lewis Brilliant ball game this year which the Cowboys won 41-14. punt returns, averaging more than er, 80; Bill Martin, 80; Kenny Coll. Pacific 71 Sacramento St. 47 ers' 15 of 22 mark.

Caraway, the Cougars' hard-hit and Dosg Simmons, heavyweight. ting 205-pound fullback, fost only two yards all season. He averaged NEW YORK (UP)- Floyd Pat. five yards per carry. terson, youngest heavyweight Wood, the only other sophomore

Oklahoma A&M with a 42-yard Allen, biggest man in the Valley

The Carver High School Wild at 6-4 and 210 pounds, was an-CHICAGO (UP)—Minor League opening day of the season.

The "rookie of the year" for other unanimous choice and easily baseball teams should be able to The major leagues acceded to 1953 was named "fighter of the copped "player of the Year" basketball game of the season last for Plainview.

tender for the featherweight Tuesday night. crown, makes his Eastern debut tonight at Madison Square Garden against Brooklyn's Carmelo Costa.

PARSLEY'S

SHEETMETALL

SOUTH CUYLER . PAMPA, TEXAS

Pampa, vs. Manny Perez, ABC.

Powell, 90; Doug Hutchison, 95;

basement of the Guadalupe School

on Arthur Street near the ABC gym

with bouts to start around 8 p.m.

Win Over Plainview

The Wildcats now have a season record of 10-1. Their only loass has

been to Wellington in the latter's

invitational tournament finals.

JAMES HART this question:

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Hits At Czechs

Czechs of slandering Yugoslavia

part of their resistance to libera-

lization, and of distorting his own

The Czechs, in turn, are accusing

Tito of "endangering the world-

wide Communist movement and

weakening the firm Communist

Tito seems to have nothing to

lose and everything to gain in his

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## Tito In Attack On Stalinist' Leaders

By CHARLES M. MCCANN Vyacheslav M. Molotov, hold that

His newspaper organs are accus- leader in Albania, and his govern- present time." ing the governments of Albania, ment. Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria of Hoxha is being accused of oppos-

to Stalin-type dictatorship. In addition, Tito has recalled his it. ambassador to Hungary because

The Tito line against the satel- day in the newspaper Politika, one er than that he is taking at the organs. moment in his occasional ex- Stojnic said that Hoxha and oth-

Seeks To Weaken Leaders zation and turn it backwards." those men in the Soviet govern- of speculation there. ment led by Nikita S. Khrushchev, Yugoslav - Albanian relations who favor the liberalization of have been bad ever since Tito

Communist rule. broke with Stalin in 1948. There are reports Tito is convinced the Khrushchev faction in Tito also is exchanging attacks the Soviet government will win out with "Stalinist" leaders in Czechoin the end over those who, like slovakia. Tito is accusing the

## Carrie Fisher Is Disrupting Hollywood

feud with the satellite leaders. They can not hope to weaken him. By ALINE MOSBY But he undoubtedly can weaken United Press Hollywood Writer them if he keeps hammering. HOLLYWOOD (UP)- The most disrupting influence in staid Beverly Hills these days is a blonde beauty named Carrie Fisher, aged

six weeks. Carrie as devotees of America's sweethearts know, is the first born of Debbie and Eddie and has program Thursday night, Dec. 6, a the suburb than when the city Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg on bethreatened to chop down the palm

le,

half of the Lefors Boy Scouts. The mailman staggers in the and M-Sgt. James H. Staggs Fisher home daily under a burden USMC accepted a United States of letters, cards and hand-made Flag from Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg elaborate presents from doting and in turn presented the flag to fans. Fisher also staggers home Walter Elliott, local assistant daily under a burden of presents scoutmaster.

The sight-seeing buses wait with to Mrs. Blankenburg on the caskloads of tourists for the nurse to et of her son, Marine John A wheel little Carrie down the Blankenburg, Company A of the street. When I arrived for an in-

terview I had to elbow through a in the Korean conflict. group of youngsters waiting hopefully out front for a peek. The biggest item in the baby's son, Mrs. Blankenburg wished the

room is a life-sized stuffed baby Lefors boy scbuts to have the flag. elephant from Papa Fisher. Little Carrie receives thousands of cards from fans. Her mother, tivate the Explorer Scouts in Le-

who apparently appreciates the fors. Mr. Dale Stone, regional subenefits of being a star, saved them all for her daughter to enjoy some day. The cards are this reactivation. stored inside another gift, from Producer Mike Todd.

He sent the baby the huge carneeded. petbag that Cantinflas carried in 'Around the World in 80 Days."

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# Quotes In

tax expert Dan T. Smith on than his Jack Benny program. opened a strong attack against In his attacks on "Stalinists," chances of a tax cut next year: 'Stalinist'' leaders in the Soviet Tito is directing his hottest fire "I see no basis for a proposal against Enver Hoxha, Communist for reduction of any tax at the mind that NBC is musicalizing "A not from Texas, I'm from Okla-

PARIS -French Fore'gn Minis- "We've been doing our version trying to stop the trend toward in- ing any trend toward liberalization ter Christian Pineau reaching an dependent ommunism and revert and of imprisoning or executing agreement with the United States longer." those Albanian leaders who favor on the clearance of the blocked Suez Canal: Newspaper Denounces Hoxha

"Mr. (John Foster) Dulles was ambassador to Hungary because Newspaper Denounces Hoxha puppet Premier Jans Kadar perwitted the Russians to kidnap inTito's ruling Federal Executive dependent Communist Premier of the Sucretary Premier of the Sucretar dependent Communist Premier Council, denounced Hoxha and his clearing of the Suez Canal." aides in an article published Mon-

AUGUSTA, Ga. -President Ei. waters: lite leaders is considerably sharp- of the two Yugoslav Communist senhower rejecting a tariff hike on groundfish fillet imports from Canada, Norway and Iceland.

change of insults with the Rus- er Albanian leaders were "trying a barrier is heightened in this case to stop the process of democrati- because the other nations con- szenty on his confinement in seven cerned are not only our close Communist prisons: Tito's feeling seems to be that Dispatches from Belgrade say friends, but their economic by centering his fire on the satel- that the possibility of a complete strength is of strategic importance lite leaders he can weaken them break in relations between Yugo to us in the continuing struggle and at the same time strengthen slavia and Albania is the subject against the menace of world Communism."

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United Press Hollywood Writer HOLLYWOOD (UP)-For Christnast two TV networks are una-

s running for the third season its was still missing.

And, as if one good show calls nag. for another, NBC-TV is staging the same Dickens' story Dec. 23 - also as a musical.

If this show looks familiar, it

years ago by producer-director ter in the basement." Ralph Levy, who took the idea United Press Staff Correspondent the liberalization policy is too dan- WASHINGTON —Administrative to try something more serious Workers convention in Cincinnati

Christmas Carol," too.

"Besides, I'm sure they'll have a different treatment."

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United Press Staff Correspondent "critical time of life," the society 8:00—Reeves News 8:05—KPDN "Now"

WASHINGTON (UP) - What's says, makes the young honey bee mast two TV networks are unabashedly handing you viewers the identical present — musical verient the other night. She said her don't lay eggs but they do the 11:55—Vespers. bashedly handing you viewers the ey, got a call from a frantic moundidentical present — musical versions of the Charles Dickens' er the other night. She said her don't lay eggs, but they do the 11:55—Vespers tending of the tender young. Beeding of the tender young. At the demand of fans, CBS-TV horse early in the morning and sitters, you might call the work-

90-minute filmed musical version The call went out over the air. of the famous story Dec. 13, with The cops found the girl, loping Frederic March and Basil Rath- along Rock Creek Park, with a hitch-hiking six-year-old boy-also lost-sitting on the rump of the Minnesota Indians in the same manner as before the white man came. A squaw bends the rice over

> coming up in Chicago has its nels into the craft. problems.

may be because Basil Rathbone, Plans were to plant a house in the Marley's ghost in the CBS ver- the "Loop" of the Windy City. But is Brooklyn bridge, built in 1883. sion, will be seen as Scrooge on that proved impossible, lack of space being what it is.

The NBC musical, re-named So the press agents of the Na-The Stinglest Man in Town," al- tional Association of Home Buildso will star real singers - Patrice ers thought up the idea of floating Munsel, Vic Damone and Johnny a model home aboard a bargeright off Chicago's main drag. And P.A.'s now are worried about The CBS show was made two visitors cracking wise about "wa-

overheard this one.

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Matinee Theatre Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 For Kids Only

5:00 Honest Jess 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News

6:20 Weather 6:30 Annie Oakley Hiram Holliday 7:30 Father Knows Best 8:00 Kraft Theatre

9:00 This Is Your Life 9:30 Headlines 10:00 Susie 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:50 Quarterback Club 11:05 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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KPDA-TV

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey

Strike it Rich 10:30 11:00 Valiant Lady Love of Life Search for Tomorrow Travel Time 11:45 Weather Vane 12:00 Midday News

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6:15 News - Bill Johns 6:30 Giant Step 7:00 Arthur Godfrey 8:00 The Millionaire 8:30 I've Got a Secret 20th Century Fox 10:00 News - Bill Johns

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6:30 Jonathan Winters 6:45 NBC News You Bet Your Life 7:00

Dragnet 8:00 People's Choice 8:30 Tennessee Ernie

9:00 Lux Video Theatre 10:00 Man Called X 10:30 News

10:40 Weather Ray's Sports Desk 10:50 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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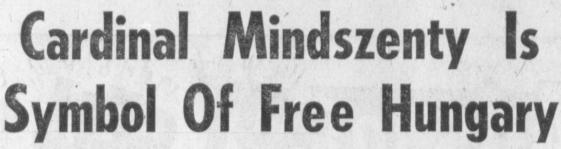
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LONDON (UP) .- At about 10 man." room on the third floor.

a tray on a chair just outside. It the Russians will not try to force who urged him to confess. Mr. and Mrs. David Green, 1119 bears a typical American break. their way into the legation and He was convicted Feb. 8, 1949, and J. M. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edmiston, as his breakfast table is short, cret police had him — but now dragged from one Communist hunting and fishing trip in Old slight and bowed with his 64 years the Americans run the jail." a boy weighing 6 lb. 12 oz., born at \_\_the last eight in Communist pris- There is grim truth in the re-

. Ballard, are the parents of a prince primate of Hungary, a of a prisoner. What the future of the success of the Hungarian girl born at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, priest without a pulpit, a leader holds is not clear. Some legal ex- revolt. A Hungarian army squad Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beaty, Lefors, The whole world is watching to cannot continue to shelter him if broke into the old manor where he are the parents of a boy weighing see what happens to this man. He the puppet government takes for was held at Felsoe Peteny, 65 8 lb. 21/2 oz., born at 12:40 p.m. has become the symbol of a free mal steps. Neither do they believe miles from Budapest.

VITAMINS

Mindszenty's own freedom last- of the country. ed only five days, from the morn-Urged to Confess ing of Oct. 31 when Hungarian sol- He was arrested the day after drove the cardinal straight to his diers freed him until Nov. 4 when Christmas in 1948. In the weeks old palace in Buda. he took sanctuary in the Ameri- before, his anti-Communist rallies They barely beat a group of the can legation as Russian tanks drew crowds so large they could AVA secret police who were go-

PRESCRIPTIONS

The world was shocked when, six weeks later, he parroted a Nineteen firemen were present, as post guard, the Communist jails where, as he ence. The pictures taken at the who in turn introduced the other put it, he endured "things which trial were of a man who looked guests, which were; two retired are unspeakable and defy the near insanity, his bulging eyes firemen Pate Fulbright and J. A. United Press Staff Correspondent imagination of every normal shifting in a frightened manner Meador; four members of the city around the courtroom.

Mrs. Freda Rochelle, Skellytown rean legation in Budapest, a small Turcsanyi, left the legation and has yet to be told. He has said Meador; two firemen from Lefors, Hungarian woman scurries from tried to reach the West on Nov. the drugs were not used. But it is Fire Chief Perry Davis and Boyd the kitchen in the basement to a 10. He was arrested immediately, known he underwent interrogation Beck, and Oscar Tibbets, county Opinion in Budapest is that the for days on end without sleep, commissioner of Precinct 4, Char-She knocks on the door, deposits Red regime of Janos Kadar and Priests were brought before him he Nicholson, city fire marshal,

of treason, disloyalty to the gov-

, prison to another-seven in all. "Sometimes I did not know mark. The Cardinal's life, al- where I was," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burton, 401 He is Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, though comfortable enough, is that His liberation came at the height who cannot speak to his people. perts believe the United States led by Major Josef Palinkas he will be given safe conduct out

Begs Remembrance With two tanks, an armored car and an army sedan, the soldiers

ing for Mindszenty, too. At that time the AVH was in terror of lynching by the populace and their plan was to drive Mindszenty through Budapest to show the people that they, too, were

with the revolutionaries. Contrary to reports of bareheaded men and kneeling women ining the streets as the Cardinal returned, few if any Hungarians knew at first he had been freed and the streets were deserted.

Only five days later he had to seek sanctuary in the legation. One of his first acts was to write a letter to President Eisenhower, describing himself as "a shipwreck of Hungarian liberty." It concluded:

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council, Odel Mantooth, Jess o'clock each morning in the Amer. His secretary, Father Egon The full story of what broke him Kemp, C. P. Calahan and Boyd Bill Perkins of the McLean News,

"Why should they?" one Hun- ernment and currency-law viola- Johany Joe Hutchinson, program The man in the room who takes garian asked me. "The situation tions. He was sentenced to life. chairman, introduced Chuck Cooke the tray over to a desk that serves now is the same as when the se- For almost eight years he was who showed colored films of his

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