# GOP Agrees On 11-Point 'Must' Legislative Program

#### WEATHER

West Texas considerable cloudiness, and windy and turning colder today. Some rain or snow in the Panhandle and Upper South Plains. Clearing, windy and considerably colder with lowest temperatures 20 to 28 in the Panhandle and South Plains, and 28 to 28 colderables to the basis of a 38 elsewhere tonight. Tuesday fair and a little colder.

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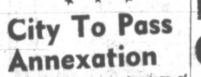
## **Citizens Given Invitation** To Look Over City

This is 'Open House Week' in Pampa.

Officially scheduled Feb. 8-14 by Mayor C. A. Huff, the week is designed to promote citizenship interest in getting acquainted with the work, ways and means of running a city government. Requested by the Committee on American Citizenship of the State Bar of Texas, celebration of the week was approved unanimously by Pampa's city commission Jan.

Though it is not so restricted, the primary purpose of the week is to encourage Pampans to attend a city commission meeting so that they may better understand the operaions of their local government, according to City Manager B. H. Cruce.

This week's city commission meeting is scheduled — as usual for 9 a.m. Tuesday in the city commission room in city hall. Regardless of whether Pampans attend the commission Cruce pointed out, they are welcome to look over city hall and find out how things are run. Generally, Cruce continued, persons only attend a commission meeting when they have a specific gripe or request. "Open House Week" is a statewide movement sponsored by the State Bar, but no specific week in February is set. After receiving a letter from Bar personnel, Huf decided on this week.



Citizens who take advantage of

reading will make annexation of Taft said, however, the tax legof Hobart, in the southwest sec-tion of the city complete and of. The 11-point program:

Those attending the meeting will ready passed.

Those attending the meeting will ready passed. also get to hear the intricacies 2. Appropriation bills to clear surrounding each item of business the House and reach the Senate author the District of Columbia. The program was announced by meeting at 7 p.m. Taft and House Speaker Joseph W.

LOOKING IT OVER - Two Pampa boys are learning the intricacles of the Pampa Police Department radio system from Police Chief Jim Connor - part of the city's "Open House Week" activi-

ties. Gene Emerson (foreground), son of Mr. and Mrs. Tacie Emerson, 217 N. Summer, and Don Babcock (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock, south of Pampa, get the low-down from Conner on how police calls are both transmitted and received in police headquarters. Pampans are being urged during the week by city officials to visit various city departments in order to learn how they operate. (News Photo)

# **Republicans Agree On 'Must' Program**

the Government Open House week tomorrow will see their city and Republican congressional leaders Monday agreed on a WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 -- UP- President Eisenhower

grow as the city commission pass-es the annexation ordinance bring-Senate GOP Leader Robert A. Taft said tax, legislation Missionary Slated ing in the new section where the Lamar School is to be built. was not included in a 11-point list because the President Passage of the ordinance's third and his leaders have made no final decision on fax policy. As Baptist Speaker

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CONVENT-BOUND - Actress

June Haver, above, has an-

nounced that she plans to give up

vent. She hopes some day to be-

children." (NEA)

the 70 acres along the west side islation would definitely be passed vivors insurance to cover groups presently excluded.

First Baptist Church Brother-10. Extension of temporary aid to 1. The reorganization bill al schools and critical areas. 11. Adding two commissioners for

# **Decline In Farm Prices Dulles Back; Encouraged By Pact Progress**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 -UP - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived from Europe Monday and said he is "encouraged" by prospects of progress on creating a European defense community.

Dulles and Harold E. Stassen, oreign aid chief, landed here at 3:30 a.m. CST after an 11-day unity-

prodding tour of Western Europe. Dulles handed out a 650-word typewritten statement to reporters as he stepped from President Eisenhower's personal plane with Stassen. Dulles said he expected to see Mr. Eisenhower Monday to report on the trip to seven Western European countries.

Although Dulles brushed aside questions on Formosa, he was certain to meet sharp questioning from members of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Far Eastern affairs.

Stassen said he had made it clear throughout the journey that the foreign aid program would be co-ordinated "in the closest possible manner" with Dulles' foreign policv leadership.



Action Demanded On

DEATH CAR - Killed when this car skidded and scraped 225 yards and overturned 4 1-4 times early Sunday morning on the Miami highway, four miles east of Pampa, was John W. Wofford, 39, ot Wheeler. Seriously injured with a broken leg was Robert D. Holdeman, 25, of Wheeler. Holdeman's same leg was broken in an auto wreck in Skellytown last August, according to the highway patrol. Holdeman told investigating officers that Wolford was driving. Prior to the accident the pair had left a Pampa beer parlor and cruised through town, Holdeman told officers, (News Photo)

### Four Killed In Wheeler Man Dead In Highway Mishap **Plane Crash**

BULVERDE, Tex., Feb. 9-UP injured, following an accident Sunday on the Miami high--A single-engined plane crashed and blew up in the hills six miles south of Bulverde Monday, killing four men. One was tentatively 41/4 times. indentified as a clergyman.

The clergyman, according, to pahood members are to hear a mis- pers in his pockets, was the Rev. John W. Wofford, 39, whose body had been tossed 20 feet sionary from South America at J. R. Naylor of Lockney, Tex. Pafrom the car by the impact. the monthly Brotherhood dinner pers in the pockets of another vicby meeting at 7 p.m. today in the tim showed he was T. B. Mitchell,

Injured with a broken leg was Robert D. Holdeman ,25, overseas shipment in the hope diwho told investigating officers Wolford was driving.

# **Farmers Face 'Poorest Year,' Says Anderson**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 UP - Farm state congressmen pressed their demands Monday that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson do something about falling cattle and crop prices.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. D.) joined a list of agriculture committee members in urging Benson take immediate action to ease the "serious, growing anxiety" of farmers over declining prices.

Former Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson agreed that the present farm price situation is serious. He predicted farmers will have "one of their poorest years n a long time" in 1953.

Mundt warned "if the anxiety of the farmers grows great enough, panic could develop" and they might start dumping crops in fear of future price declines.

He said the farm belt is seriousconcerned about falling cattle and wheat prices. But, he added, 'a few words of assurance" from Benson and "a few positive steps" would help greatly.

Some farm state senators have criticized Benson for refusing to say whether he favors continuation of mandatory 90 per cent of parity price supports on basic farm crops. Anderson forecast a gloomy pic-A Wheeler man is dead today and another seriously ture for cattlemen who have been selling livestock at increasingly. lower prices. He predicted beef way in which their car skittered for 225 yards from one prices. He predicted beat prices will continue in "a rather steady decline." However, he said removal of price controls may Dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital was serve to steady the cattle market somewhat.

Mundt suggested the government step up its cattle purchasing for rect price sup orts on l Civde A laundry mark in one man's According to city police and car and the hood was the same Farmers were not encouraged by before decisions of even the not nature are made. smallest nature are made. Another ordinance that would suthorize the paving of 200 spe-cifically named blocks in the city cifically named blocks in the cifical deal named blocks in the cific south of its intersection - "Y" highway. It was headed south. to farmers to keep their soil in good From the testimony of Holde-from the testimony of Holde-

before decisions of even the not later than May 15. smallest nature are made. Another ordinance that would

Although the ordinace calls for lands oil. 200 blocks it does not mean that 7. Extension of the reciprocal they will all be paved this year, trade law.

or even started. City officials expect about 50 9. Extension of old age and surblocks will "Come in."

That is, they expect that many Snow Predicted . . . for time payments to be signed. They will hear, too, off - hand Mercury Dip "on the spur of the moment" Slated Here Manager B. H. Cruce and Direc-A slow, rolling cold front from tor of Public Works Ray Evans. Many of these reports and disthe west has moved into Pampa cussions come up unexpectedly and the Panhandle, bringing by the very men who make them.

### **Rites Tuesday For** Flora Ella Powell

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Ella Powell, 83, of 928 S. Wilcox, who died Saturday in a lo cal hospital, will be held at 10 Tuesday in the Assembly of God Church, Pampa.

Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor of Upper South Plains, according to the Assembly of God Church, is the Weather Bureau, to conduct the services. Burial is night, still leaving wind and cold. Mrs. Powell was born Nov. 10, rather cold highly wind and control in the film career, and enter a con-vent. She hopes some day to be 1869

Survivors include five sons, V.H. Edmonds, Wash., R. R., San An- Press reported, forecasters were gelo; E. J., St. Louis, Mo., O. F. predicting today sunny skies in Freeport; and O.G. Pampa.

weather east of the Continental Also surviving are one daughter. Mrs. Olive Frost, Pampa; two sis- Divide, cloudy skies in the Mid-Toft Says Reduction Now Unwise ... ters, Mrs. Mae Brasher and Mrs. west and generally fair weathe

through the first day in more grandchildren. Funeral services are to be con- than a month without rain or Formidable Senate Opposition by Duenkel-Carmichael snow ducted was predicted. Funeral Home.

overcast skies, changing temper-

Temperatures in Pampa varied

sharply from a low Sunday of 39

degrees to a high of 63, down to

a low of 38 early this morning

and back up to 51 by 11 a.m. to-

Forecasts for the area called for

considerable cloudiness today with

wind and increasing cold. Some

rain and - or snow could be

expected in the Panhandle and

Skies were slated to clear to-

Over the nation, the United

the Far West, snow and cold

ature and a cool wind.

day.

rather cold.

#### **Argentine's Peron Seeking Trade Alliance With Stalin**

MOSCOW, Feb. 9-UP-Presi- that Stalin received a Western am-that stalin received am-that stalin received am-that stalin received am-that stalin received dent Juan D. Peron of Argentina bassador. Last year he received wise" to reduce taxes at all this wants to buy agricultural machin- only two-the. French and Indian year, and indicated he may sup- President Eisenhower held his Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton and

passed at least on its first read program and critical defense areas, there should be no tax reduction Music entertainment is to be of the fourth man.

6. Legislation relating to Tide- until the budget is in balance. Taft given by Mrs. Denver Allen and Harold Dean Cradduck. said he shared this feeling.

The 11 per cent income tax re- Local Brotherhood officers are duction is scheduled to become ef- Rufe Jordan, president; Ed An-8. U. S. customs simplification. fective next Jan. 1. By moving the derson, vice president; and Floyd (See REPUBLICAN, Page 2) Watson, program chairman.

**Court Of Honor On Tap Here For** 

cout executive.

Scouts:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 -UP-A out of town for the traditional Lin-

**Boy Scout Week** 

or at 7:30 p.m. today in the au-

ditorium of Woodrow Wilson School,

The plane, according to rescue with a section road.

of Lockney.

also

workers, was a Beechcraft Bo-nanza. It crashed while the hills were half obscured by mist and the explosion blaw nices of the the explosion blew pices of the gle of steel, with its right front son and P.C. Wynne pieced togeth-plane a quarter of mile. Belverde is 20 miles morth of San Antonio. Mrs. A. W. Friesenhahn, a farm-been flung 30 feet south of the (See WHEELER, Page 2)

plane disappear over the hill and

heard it explode. She said she and her family first noticed the plane when it was about "three quarters Pravda Predicts Eisenhower's Freighter of a mile high."

The plane started to glide down-ward, she said, and went over a hill. As it disappeared, she heard Formosa Move A Step To War Featured in "Scout Week" obit explode. Her husband, Alfred, servances on the local level late hurried to the scene.

MOSCOW, Feb. 9-UP-The offi- comment on Mr. Eisenhower's retoday and Tuesday are a district "There was nothing I could do cial Communist party newspaper cent order to the U. S. Seventh The ship, the SS. Fairhope, which court of honor and a half a doz-when I arrived," he said. "The Pravda said Monday President Ei- Fleet to stop skielding the Commu-is believed to be loaded with secret wreckage was widely scattered and senhower's decision to ''de-neutra- nist Chinese mainland. The Santa Fe District of the burning and I counted four bodies. lize" Chinese Nationalist forces on Boy Scouts' Adobe Walls Council will participate in a court of hon-

ed instantly war in the Far East. the scene and notified authorities." riosov was the first official Soviet

according to Phil Pegues, district During the ceremony John Pampans Attend Schoolfield, Post 14 (First Presby-

terian Church), will receive his Eagle Scout Award. Inspirational radio talks have Hardware Meet been slated by both adults and

Roger McWaters Explorer Scout the Tri : State Hardware and come a Sister of Charity, and to "consecrate my life to the serv-tice of God in His sick and in His "consecrate my life to the serv-lice of God in His sick and in His "consecrate my life to the serv-lice of God in His sick and in His "consecrate my life to the serv-lice of God in His sick and in His "consecrate my life to the serv-"consecrate my life to the serv-(See BOY SCOUT, Page 2)

Tuesday, in the Herring Hotel, Amarillo. Convention members today heard

ters, Mrs. Mae Brasher and Mrs. West and generated. Dell Browder, Joplin, Mo., 16 from Ohio eastward. grandchildren and seven greated. And the Pacific Northwest went the first day in more

Senate Republican Leader Rob- making chambers-in committee Also Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mac-

det Juar D. Perior of Argennie wark to bus greichtung machting wark and ofter commodified her may stigt wark and indicate her may stigt wark and ofter commodified her may stigt wark and ofter commodified her may stigt wark and strep the meeting that due on the stigt wark and indicate her may stigt wark and strep the meeting that was to express and indicate her may stigt wark and strep the meeting that was to express and indicate her may stigt wark and strep the meeting that was to express and indicate her may stigt wark and strep the meeting that was to express and indicate her may stigt wark and strep the meeting that was to express and indicate her may stigt wark and strep the meeting with Ard and President Eisendow here here to the Argenting of the argenting of the argenting coult wark and store relation was made for the steps that and President Eisendow wark and the cause of the ordinate of the argenting coult wark and store relation was made to the Argenting of the desire to the Argenting coult wark and the store relation was made to the Argenting of the desire to the Argenting coult wark and store relation was made to express and inter definition to the Argenting coult wark and store relation was made to the Argenting coult wark and store relation wark and store relation was made to the Argenting the desire to hearts. There stells was to resonal to the argenting coult wark and the argenting of the desire to heart wark and the argenting of the desire to heart wark and the dargent of the desire to heart wark and the dargent to heart wark and the argenting the desire to heart wark and the argenting of the steps o

**Tuas Free** 

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 9 -UF-Salvage tugs pulled a disabled ireighter, which had radioed mysterious story of a "probable" murder at sea, toward harbor here Monday.

ist Chinese mainland. The newspaper said the new coast of Baja, California, 11 days The men apparently had been kill- Formosa threatens to extend the American administration's foreign ago and was not reflooted until policy was counter to pre-election Sunday night,

"Another farmer soon arrived at The Pravda article by Victor Ko. promises to end the Korean war. The two tugs towing it were ex-Pravda also attacked the Euro pected to reach here Wednesday. pean trip of U. S. Secretary of The freighter went aground State John Foster Dulles and Mu- rocks off San Benito Island, 40 tual Security Administrator Harold miles west of the Mexican Penin-E. Stassen as designed to restore sula, shortly after Capt. H. T. Hallthe West German Army for "mil- man reported that Chief Steward itary adventures."

ary adventures." Since his inauguration the Soviet had disappeared and his bloodnewspapers have not attacked Mr. stained cabin indicated he was Eisenhower, Pravda's attack was murdered,

not directed personally against the American President, but against the foreign policy of his Republi-American President, but against can government.

The course of the American With Probate Cases multi-millionaires toward continu-ation and expansion of the war contradicts the will of peace loving peoples for the preservation and (See FORMOSA, Page 2)

We Heard . . .

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The county commissioners got off to a late start this morning when several probate hearings took up quite a bit of County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr.'s time.

The morning session was used Some little girl might be happy mostly by the commissioners in to know that her large doll has signing mid-month bills and apbeen found on East Browning re-proving them. cently. If she will call 5329-W Other busine

cently. If she will call 5329-W Other business to be taken up and describe the doll, the person by the court was being handled at that telephone will be happy this afternoon. for her to have the doll back. Prior to the meeting today

Judge Maguire said he expected nothing but routine matters te come up.

House drive to cut taxes on July 1 ran into formindable Senate opposi-ion Monday. Senate Republican Leader Roh JERRY BRAY . . . coming to dinner Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby J. Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hudgins, 'Man Who Came To Dinner'

W E. Ballard, Monarch Hardware Co.; Travis Lively Sr., and T.C.

Those attending from here are

program include a numbe, of na-

tional hardware and implement representatives.

today, scheduled to run through

#### PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1953 LINCOLN COUNTRY Sketched on the Spot by Ralph Lane



#### NO. 4-THE LEGISLATOR

Old State House, completed in 1853, is replete with Lincoln menioies. Here the Twelfth General Assembly, of which he was a member, held its last session in 1840-1841. In its Supreme Court chambers he argued some 200 cases, and in the House of Representatives, he delivered one of his most profound speeches in reply to Stephen A. alos Here in June, 1858, Lincoln delivered his famous "House Divided" speech. On May 3 and 4, 1865, the body of Lincoln lay here in state while a silent throng passed in final homage to their fellow townsman.

#### HOUSE (Continued from sage one)

tralegy for stepping up pressure Influenza Attack

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R.S.D.) ned the rank of term state sentors demanding that Secretary of griculture Era T. Benson take mediate steps to cope with Tail. ing farm prices. Muns asked Benn to publicly assure farmers the overmment will take "positive teps" to aid them.

Patronage

Some GOP congressionen, after setting 20 years for a chance to postmasters, learned that they ave to let their patronage plums all to Democrats, Civil Service iles limit the choice of a post touch of flu" and was "not very aster to the top three applicants sick." But Mr. Hoover was permit. a a competitive examination and a some Republican districts, all his traveling party,



**B-29s Wreck Supply Center** SEOUL, Feb. 9-UP-B-29 pilots

said Monday they left a Scacre tried this week were Red army supply center near lected today in 31st District Court Pyongyang "cratered and amok before Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

The target for Sunday mght's Texas 'Employers Insurance Co. raid was about eight miles south- But, it was dismissed and order-west of the North Korean capital. ed to report back Wednesday morn-Eleven B-29's flew through the ing when the trial will get uncoldest temperatures of the year derway. -45 degrees below zero-to carry A second jury was being select

out the huge attack.

glow over the surrounding coun- against Phillips Petroleum Co. That tryside." the pilots said after drop: case is scheduled to get underping their bomb loads.

fire. Anti-aircraft fire was "meager James R. Cook vs American Gen-to moderate." Jy set for trial Thursday. The

and bombed a large cliff at Hung-

On the ground, North Korean soldiess threw an unsuccessful 200man attack on an Allied main Castle and the Punchbowl Sunday made out of court. night

Supported by heavy moitar fire, Army Colonel at 7:50 p.m. (4.50 a.m. est Sun-day), but were thrown back 30 minutes later by artillery, mortar. FT. MEADE, Md., Feb. 9-UP-

rifle fire Allied tanks on the central front Monday on charges of publishing a olitinued their bunker-busting book about the Korean war withstreyed or damaged 75 bunkers, 21 sorship.

fighting men of the Eighth Army against the reserve officer who is saw the plane at what she estimat-for the last time Monday. He was accused of violating Army regula- ed was three-quarters of a mile alby Lt. Gen. Maxwell Tayler, who ficer's command. . Eighth Army Wednesday, "Goodbye, God bless yos and stem from a book entitled "Korean an explosion, "d shooting" Van Fleet told

#### Life Sentence **Hoover Overcoming**

TOKYO, Feb. 9--UP--The Tokyo obtaining prior Army clearance. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9-UP-Doc-Hoover was expected to show fur- murder of her colonel husband, ther recovery Monday from his. Brig. Gen. O. S. Rolfe, command-"Bight" attack of influenza and ing general of headquarters and Soldier To Escort

command, put his stamp of approv- His Brother's Body al on the court martial sentence. Mrs. Smith, daughter of retired A young Army medical corpsman Gen. Walter Krueger, was con- flies home from Korea Monday to hand Col. Aubrey D. Smith, as he act as escort for the body of the

Records of the trial will be fe. Ill., was scheduled to leave for ted no visitors except members o.

The former President entered the "Arrangements are being made time to meet a snip bearing the hours after arriving for three d States." the Far East com-weeks of bonefishing off the Flor-weeks of bonefishing off the Flor-

REPUBLICAN

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## **Select Juries For Civil Cases In District Court**

ing" in an attack in which fney dropped 220,000 pounds of bombs on 150 buildings and supply stacks. brought by Ben F. Dumas against

ed at noon to hear the damage "Fires in the target area cast a suit brought by C.E. Broadhurst

way late this afternoon. Four Die In Three Red night fighters made A n o th er compensation case, passes at the B-29s, but did not eral Insurance Co., was tentative-

**Plane Crash** Elsewhere in the air, Navy pi. compensation suit brought by Rob ots attacked an airfield under ert F. Fewell against Texas Emconstruction north of Pukchong ployers Insurance Co. was an State police reported Monday that a big headache. and bombed a large cliff at Hure, nounced ready for trial today by four persons were killed in a plane Republicana co attorneys in the case, but judge slide which "completely covered" Goodrich declined setting a specifinorth of San Antonio. s bordering railroad irack and ic date, saying he would call it. The plane was repo as soon as he could get around Beechcraft Bonanza. The names of to trying the case.

Three other suits were dismissmediately, ed when attorneys announced position between Sandbags agreements for settlement had been

recoilless rifle, machinegun and Lt. Col. Melvin B. Voorhees, former censor in Korea: went on trial

campaign and reported as de out first submitting it to Army cen- son went to the scene. caves, 14 observation posts, three A court martial board of nine the wreckage of the plane was no matter what he does. "You pick

colonels and two lieutenant colonels widely scattered. Gen, James A. Van Fleet visited was convened to hear the charges Mrs. Friesenahn said she first one for the job," he said, "and dis-

sccompanied on his three lay tour tions and disobeying a superior of titude. If headed toward the WHEELER ill take over command of the The charges against Voorhees

in Korea.

## For Mrs. Smith

post commander of the U.S. Army He also is accused of "wilfully formally approved Monday the life disobeying" an order of Lt. Gen. imprisonment sentence imposed on J. M. Swing, commander of the tors said former President Herbert Mrs. Dorothy Smith for the knife- Sixth Army on the West Coast, to

victed Jan, 10 of killing her hus only soldier he treated for battle lav on a twin hed in the bedroom wounds his brother, of their Tokyo home on Oct. 3. Pvt. Irwin Reitz of Rock Island,

viewed again by a military hoard Camp Drake, Japan, for process-The former President entered the fice in Washington. United States. He will arrive in "Arrangements are being made time to meet a ship bearing the

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Not Like The Old Days .... **Passing Out Political Plums Becomes Headache For GOP** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 -UP- out highest on examinations for the lo and Mrs. Winnie Robinson of nett recently received his dis-Some Republican congressmen who post. The congressman's recomwaited more than 20 years for a mendation is almost invariably fol- visitors hance to pick postmasters find lowed by the President, who makes

they may have to let their patron-age plums fall to Democrats. Democrats have been appointing Democrats as postmasters for so long Republicans in some districts much about it except gnash his week end in Ft. Worth. just haven't bothered to apply and teeth. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strickland,

ake examinations for the posts. Before the GOP victory, the A congressman, when his party was often on the other foot. Before the GOP victory, the shoe 909. E. Francis visited with her is in power, makes the selection for a postmaster in his district from a list of three applicants who came during the past 20 lean years. They Texas College in Canyon, visited

saw to it Republicans applied for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil the jobs, took the examinations and O. Biabop of Lefors, this week got the top thre spots, forcing the end.

Democratic congressman to name a Republican. In any case, congressmen-Dem- of a girl, Nancy Gay, six pounds

ocrats and Republicana-generally agree postmaster appointments are the Highland General Hosnital SAN ANTONIO, Feb, 9-UPfour persons were killed in a plane crash near Bulverde, Tex., 29 miles stituents think the GOP victory

throws all the postmaster jobs open The plane was reported to be a for Republicans.

"My mail indicates for example the victims were fot learned im- that many people think the new administration will remove postmas- highway, at the spot where Wol-

We were told that four persons were dead," a trooper said. "That's lers and appoint new ones." Rep. all we know." "That is not so. Mrs. Arthur Shell, who operates

"Early in the New Deal days all tires had blown, changing from a switchboard at Bulverda, said postmasters were made permanent she also had heard four were killed, civil service employes," he said, the w Appointments can be made only road. She said the plane crashed in sparsely settled country on the

in case of resignations, retirements or death. About 2,000 of the 22,000 tossed from the car or had crawl Oliver Ranch. Mrs. Shell got her information postmaterships become vacant ed out of the car afterwards was from Mrs. A. W. Friesenahu, a each year. farmer's wife, who saw the plane Rep. Norris Cotton (R-N. H.) said said, had it that Holdeman was

disappear over a hill and heard a "seems like everybody in my strict wants to be a postmaster." Johnson got there both victims district wants to be a postmaster." Johnson got there want Rep. Robert B. Chiperfield (R-Scattered over the area for a scattered over the area for a violent explosion. Her husband and A report to the state police said

satisfy the others."

ground, she said, and as it went

(Continued from page one) out of sight over the hill she heard curve and whipped off the curve

on the right (South); then passed over the highway to the left (north) shoulder, skidded sideways in the loose dirt, came back onto the pavement and overturned

for 60 yards on the pavement before coming to rest. First word of the mishap came

id. "The reaction of the European 20, of 745 E. Albert, called Pam- assisted by Rev. M. B. Smith, and Asian countries to Elsennow-er's statement on Formosa, and Denny Roan notified a patrol car also Dulles' demands on West Eu- containing Patrolmen Jess Taylor ropean countries, has produced a and Ed Johnson, who hurried to new and sharp division within the the site and awaited highway pa-Anglo-American block," it said.

"Such is the immediate result of Roam Roan called a Duenkel-Carmich the policy of extending the war con- ael ambulance and after two othducted by the American ruling cir- ers had called about the accident cles, a policy which contradicts the notified Wynne and Robertson. But

basis of vital interests of all man- it turned out, Wolfe had already called an ambulance. Wolfe told Roan, the sergeant

BOY SCOUTS different houses in the area be-(Continued from page one) fore he cold find someone home

gerald. KPDN, 7:15 p.m. today; where he could use a phone. W.B. Weatherred, council executive had been on his way to Oklahoma board member, KPDN, 7:30 pm, City, Wofford was lying face down on Tuesday; Fred Neslage, Cot neil of the judge advocate general's of ing and then was to fly to the executive board member, KPAT, the ground "as if he were taking fice in Washington. United States. He will arrive in 12:35 p.m. Tuesday; and Herman a nap." Taylor said, and Holde-Van Sickle, Eagle Scout, KPAT, man was sitting on the ground

near him "like a Trojan," suffer-ing from cold and shock, but con-



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Davis, Sem

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Bennett

are visiting with friends and rel

ly blew two tires, one piece of

which was found lying beside a

pool of blood at the edge of the

Wynne and Robertson Sunday

dark marks to chalky marks where

ford was thrown.

inole. Okla., became the parents

the Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, 709 Bradvisitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ralls of Perryton visited in Pampa during Nr. and Mrs. A. O. Goodman,

in Mangum, Okla., this week end. For rent: Very nice 3 room furnished apartment 225 N. Sumner,

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Funeral services for Mr. Wofford

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(Continued from page one) expiration date up to July 1, ft imes uncomfortable humor visit would mean a 51% per cent income d on a group of his acquain- tax cut for this calendar year. tances when Whiteside is marcon. In the three weeks since Mr. Eied in the home of a small-town senhower's inauguration, Congress hostess as the result of a frac- has passed only one major bill-a tured hip.

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commandeers for himself, the With much of its attention still Great Man entertains actors and devoted to confirming nominees for actresses. Surrounded by presents executive jobs, it is unlikely the sent by doting admirers ranging Senate will pass any more major from a mummy case to a crate jegislation until next month. Both of penguins, the incorrigible White, the House and Senate are marking side telephones Paris and Calcutta time this week because of the anon his host's phone, conducts his nual exodus of GOP members to Christmas radio broadcast in the make Lincoln week speeches.

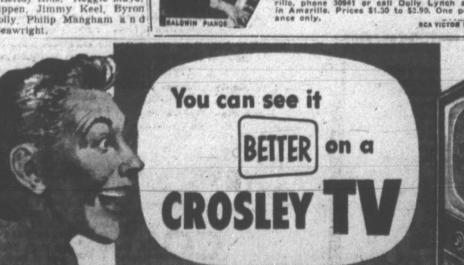
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ahead of the Senate, on appropriations bills and legislation to extend the reciprocal trade law. Other bills sure to be on the program include measures to amend the Taft-Hartley labor law and to extend government controls over rents and the allocation of critical materials.

under the direction of Miss Billie Hutchings, Pampa High School dramatics teacher, are Sally Cobb, Herman Van Sickle, Joe Key, Vivien Wilkinson, Rochelle Smith, John Allford, Rubye Shelton, Peggy Soloman, Dolores Drake, Joan Cantrell, Walter Colwell, Don Nelson, Marlene Leder, Dave Cart-wright, Burk Brehm, Don Smith, Bobby Becker, Buddy Epperson, Byars, LeRoy Ellis, Reggie Mayo, Bill Pippen, Jimmy Keel, Byron Neil Jolly, Philip Mangham and Dick Beawright.

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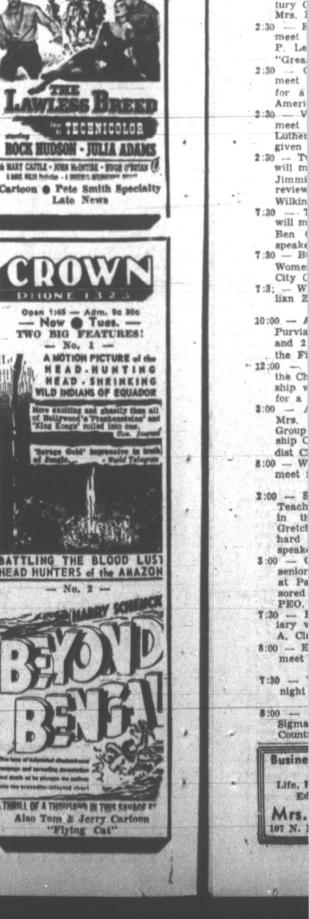
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## The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1953



MISS BETTY FERN WILSON Miss Betty Fern Wilson Is Honored With Coffee In James Hopkins Home

Miss Betty Fern Wilson, bride- J. P. Osborne, Sr., J. P. Osborne elect of James Thomas Brown, was Jr., Sylvia Conley, Paul Carmichhonored with a coffee Saturday ael, Frank Carter, William T. Fras-afternoon in the home of M rs. James Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell. Hostesses for the event were Marvin Overton, E. E. Shel'amer, Untitle Crawford Atkin- Gladys Bowers, I. B. Hughey, How-our menfolk is our title to "equal" rights with our menfolk is our title to denson, B. Baldridge, E. C. Sidwell, and Buckingham, Edward S. Wil- tical rights with them. Since we Ruth Spearman, Jessye Stroup, liams, Robert St. Patrick Vail, aren't men, this is confusing. Wayne Robinson, P. O. Sanders, Frank D. Smith, R.H. Nenstiel, It has driven us to take pride Speaks For PTA Wayne Roberts, and Henry Ellis. Two pale - blue hearts were connected with waite r i b b o n steamers on the maniel. These and Miss Babs Eaton. The Batrick Vali, aren't men, this is confusing. The as driven us to take pride in anything but the distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon WIII Speak For League Mrs. Raymond Harrah will speak at the League of Women Voters and Miss Babs Eaton. The astrick Vali, aren't men, this is confusing. The astrick Vali, aren't men, this is confusing. The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon the distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green nylon The distinctive faminine trait of tenderness and has move a forest green trait of tenderness and has the cappeter for the storks Blue and pink check er-terset at the city council of Parent-home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N.

were surrounded by the ribbons from the gif's. Refreshments were served from a white cutwork linen cloth centered with iris and candy-tuft in a silver tiered vase. Silver ap-pointments were used, Individual

blue tea cake, and coffee were served. Mrs. Spearman presided at the table. Mrs. Baldridge presided at the register.

Attending were Mmes. A. E. Parks, C.W. Berry, W. G. Dixon, F. G. Friauf, E. J. O'Brient, F. E.

Imel, George Taylor, Joe Gordon W. D. Kelly, John R. Spearman, SOCIAL CALENDAR

MATURE PARENT By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Eight years ago, when Della B. left Ted B., she took a job and Ted disappeared. Resourceful and enterprising, Della soon parlayed her job into a front office with name on the door and was making enough money to buy her children the best clothes, schools, toothbraces and matinee tickets. In young Della's last year at

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boarding school, she was given the star tole in its big dramatic production. Half an hour before curtain time, a telegram was delivered to her.

"You open it," young Della told the friend who was sharing her dressing room. "I know what it says. It says that my mother can't get here because a big business conference has come up. It says for me to remember that this kind of thing is bound to happen when mummies have to be daddies, too. How close do I come?"

"Pretty close," said her friend. "Don't look like that," s a i d young Della. "It doesn't throw me: I'm used to it. I've been an orphan a long time. Ive had no good of my father — and since mother started thinking she had to behave like father. I've had no mother, either. She's been too interested for years in proving that she's a better man than my father to have any time for Bill or me ....'

Though young Della's insight in-to her mother is pretty acute, she doesn't know herself so well. She does resent her mother's repudiation of teminine tenderness feminine responsibility, as do many children in our confused, divorceridden era.

In a sentence from his-book "Love Against Hate," Dr. Karl Menninger, the noted psychiatrist, sums up the problem of women like Della B. in this way: "Feeling oppressed and frustrated by males, woman identifies herself with the aggressor and depreciates her own feminity. A wom-an's repudiation of her femininity is self - destructiveness and to the extent that she accomplishes it, she frustrates herself ..." Sometimes I wish that the earn

est ladies 'vho, were so keen on getting us 'equal' rights with our sons and husbands had been

MacKenzie will be at home in Baltimore where he is on the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

**Claud Zevely** 

in unending arguments a b o ut the office of Dr. Ruth Lowe re-things like our rights to smoke cently. The topic for his speech was "Stop Annoying Yor Chil-rail. It's made our men suspi-cious of us, defensive and angry He said that a child's first conserious disagreements with men, Teacher Associations meeting in home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Squad and a reporter for the

rail. It's made our men suspi-cious of us, defensive and angry as they try to deny us privileges that we demand, not because we wive a whoop about them, but because we just want to be sure they aren't getting away with something we can't have. Della b.'s resourcefulness and en-terprise are fine human tratts, whether they are in men or wom-en, Della's problem is not that inees of an old-fashioned nosegay. First there's a delicious molded Val-entine dessert with a delicate pink color and fluted ribbons of whip-ped cream to give it all the frili-inees of an old-fashioned nosegay. First there's a large of the leage. The they aren't getting away with something we can't have. Delia b.'s resourcefulness and en-terprise are fine human tratts, whether they are in men or wom-en, Della's problem is not that in the possesses traits we associate with men rather than with wom-en, but that sole has let these traits overshadow the feminine on to the rights of others. All

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held together by a mixture of fulness and enterprise liabilities, He said that an offense against High School auditorium They

MRS. JACK L. GILL Miss Sue Coleman Becomes Bride

# Of Pvt. Jack L. Gill In Clovis

SKELLYTOWN (Special) - Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Coleman of Skel-lytown announce the marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Pvt. Jack Pink, Blue Shower their daughter, Sue, to PVL, JACK L. Gil, son of Mr. Henry Gill of Higgins

The ceremony were read in the Mrs. W. D. Price Jr. was hon home of Dr. B. P. Maddox, pastor ored at a pink and blue shower of the First Baptist Church of in the home of Mrs. Glen Daw-son Friday afternoon, Mrs. R. A. Clovis, N. M. The bride chose a street length dress of gold an-tique taffeta with brown accessor. McAfee was co-hostess. The register was a blue satin

carnations. Her only attendent, Mrs. Bob McKernon of Skellytown, wore a black dress and black accessories and a white carnation corsage. For

Will Speak For League man wore a forest green nylon dress and white accessories.

conduct a question and answer For her wedding trip, Mrs. Gill session. The meeting is open to chose a dressmaker suit of brown Read The News Classified Ads.

ies. She wore a corsage of white sacque trimmed in white lace. Mrs.

Price was presented a corsage of pink and blue baby socks rolled to look like flowers. Games were played during the afternoon her Caughter's wedding, Mrs. Cole-

The table was centered, with a board sandwiches and findividual tarts were served with pink punch.

Many guests attended the show er.

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### Mrs. John Parker Is Shower Honores

Mrs. John Parker was given nink and blue shower recentive 1337 Duncan. Hostesses were b Tommy Martin, Mrs. Jim Cline, Mrs. Frank Bonner Jr., 1 Miss Virginia Jones. The hostesses presented the ho

oree a corsage made of pink white and yellow baby socks rol ed to resemble flowers.

The refreshment table was dee rated in pink carnations and blue iris. White bassinets tied with pink and blue ribbon were favors

Vors Participating in the shower were Mmes. Ervin Pursley, C. P. Pursley, Jim Cornutt, T. B. Parker, Tommy Hill, Lena Dial, Bill Deaton, J. H. Lutz, H. L. Hamp-ton, Ouida Thomas, Frank Foster, J. L. Mitchell, A. Kuehl, Tomm White, John Harnley, T. W. Eller, Clem Davis, J. G. Cargile, H. E. Carlson, Dow King, Wayne Rob-inson, J. F. Black, Josephine Blalock, Orvil Thorburg Jr., C. M. Carlock, Conover, J. P. Crenshaw, V. Rowntree, Misses Sara Parker, Clarice Parks and Anna Mer

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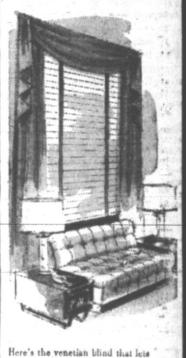
8 p.m. Encee for the event will be Marvin Shilling of Trinidad, Colo., who took first place in patter calling in the national contest in Amarillo. All square dancers in thi

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McCarthy Surratt, was married to Dr. Thayer Mills, Mac-Kenzie, son of Mrs. George C. MacKenzie of Coopers-town, N. Y., and the late Dr. MacKenzie. The wedding

took place Monday in St. Paul's Cathedral. The bride

was given in marriage by her father. Dean John S. Willie

performed the ceremony which was followed by a lunch-

eon in the Skirvin Hotel, Mrs. MacKenzie was graduated

from Pampa High School and Northwestern University

where she was a member of Delta Sigma Rho Honorary

Society. She received her Master's Degree from the Uni-

versity of Chicago. After teaching in the Pampa High

School, she was associated with the Johns Hopkins Hos-

pital in Baltimore, Md., where she has a private prac-

tice in the field of psychological testing. Dr. MacKen-

zie graduated from Harvard University and Johns Hop-

kins School of Medicine. After a brief trip, Dr. and Mrs.



#### PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1953 BETTER JOBS The Pampa Daily News By R: C. HOILES "Engineers - Scientific

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# Humane Purpose

One warm evening last May, a soldier drove restlessly around his home neighborhood in Queens, New York, gazing fondly at trees and other sights long familiar to him. He was leaving for a new assignment in Korea, and he knew it would be a long time before he saw these things again.

He knew, too, that it would mean separation from his sweetheart just at the time their marriage plans were taking shape.

Yet matters could have been worse. His enlistment would be ended in March, 1953, and the Army would have to ship him home in January to get him out of service by that date. When he reached Korea near the close of June, 1952, seven months in that bedraggled land did not seem too much to endure.

But February is well on its way, and the soldier, Sgt. Werner Krenzer, is still in Korea. What's more, his sweetheart has entered a convent, the marriage is off and the 26-year-old New York lad isn't coming home.

The reason is simple. Krenzer has found a job he likes. It would be better to say a job to which he is dedicated. He helps bring back warmth and kindness and hope to the wondering orphan woifs of Korea.

Doing this job in Seoul, the capital, he works with a team under the UN Civil Assistance Command. Kim, his 12-year-old interpreter, goes with him on regular visits to the city railroad station. To the homeless youngsters, the station spells shelter and, sometimes, a warm stove. It also means food and candy from passing G. I.'s.

Krenzer walks among the hapless kids, smiling and trying to win their confidence. If he strikes a real apark, he and Kim ask the youngster to go along with them to one of the city's orphan homes.

It's high tribute to Krenzer that he has won them over countless times. For these children, like the youthful victims of war everywhere, are dazed, bewildered, often hostile, reduced to scrounging for food and shelter like resourceful little animals.

On New Year's morning at about 1:30, the sergeant found a tittle five-year-old girl shivering on a stoop, shielded only by a bit of burlap, her head pressed against her lap to keep warm. Says he of that encounter:

"We took her to one of our orphanages and sat her on a bench near the stove. At first she could not stop shivering. Then the warmth took hold, and as we watched, she slowly sat up and at last stood up. It was just as if we were watching a little plant that had withered slowly come alive and grow again."

Back in Queens, his girl is gone, but the trees and the other friendly sights still beckon to Werner Krenzer. But you can understand now why he is staying on in Korea. You can understand, too, how it is that war, the most brutalizing experience men can endure, fires many with a humane purpose they never knew before.

less self-supporting and more de-

Here is the last installment of len Moreell's address before the Society of Automotive Engineers. Under the sub-heading of "Res-

And Social"

"In my opinion, the greatest of us are trying to impose on

they fail to behave as we think

they should, we are tempted to resort to coercion-acting through our agent-government. We apparently see no incongruity in the question, 'How can you do good

for the people if you just let them alone? "We need not go beyond our own recent history to find exam-

ples of the demoralizing effect of depriving people of the personal responsibility of being free. Ih response to the urging of our social engineers, many Americans are trying to avoid this responsibility by voting for men who promise to install a system of government - guaranteed security,' a partial return to the old slave laws of some of our Southern States that guaranteed to all slaves 'the right to food and raiment, to kind attention when sick, to maintenance in old age.' And the arguments used in defense of this present-day trend toward the ondage of a welfare state are essentially the same as those used formerly to defend the bondage of outright slavery.

"For example, many of the slaveholders clamied to know what was 'best for the slaves.' After all, hadn't they 'rescued' the slaves from a life of savagery? Our social reformers who adyocate 'government - guaranteed security' also claim that they know what is best for the people

and they say, 'After all, haven't the American people shown conclusively that they are incapable of handling the responsibility for their own welfare?'

"Many of the slaveholders believed sincerely that the 'dumb, ignorant slaves' would strave to death unless their welfare were guaranteed by the masters. And the social engineers say, 'Are you in favor of letting people starve?' Election Day By His Actions in favor of letting people starve?'

"But let us consider the emancipated slaves. Many of them were old or crippled or sick. They had no homes, no jobs, and very little education, but-most preclous of all-they were free. They

were responsible for their own welfare. They had the privilege finding their own security, "Now, compare the remarkable rogress of those former slaves to

he lack of progress of the American Indians who have been made wards of the government; who were given state-guaranteed 'se-

curity' instead of freedom with responsibility, In 1862 most Amercan negroes were slaves, Today they are about as self-supporting and responsible as other American citizens. And in the meantime the Indians, as a group, have become.



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### LOOKING SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON

REMAINDERS: The poodle haircut has given away to the poodle eye. The way women are going in for bangs, they look like

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - President Ei- at the Capital, career men in top poodles or sheepdogs, straining to government echelons and newspa- look through a curtain of hair . . senhower has encouraged his ad-mirers and disap-country. Their only prayer now is gent noted in these matters, the pointed his de- that these conditions will endure aging but still charming and entertaining Carl Brisson . . . He joins with me in acknowledging that

and leadership NEGATIVE ACHIEVEMENTS role he achieved It is easier to describe the sig. on Mrs. Eisenhower and maybe 17 on the day of his nificance of the "Eisenhower fev other women, total; bangs are perelection. His ear-olution" by listing what he use lier embarrass- not done than by outlining what when a nation of women turns to ments over cer he has done, or what he hopes bangs you wind up with a nation tain cabinet to accomplish. His negative of peering poodles.

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# Jair Enough **Pegler Discusses Damage Suif Filed Against Him By Pearson**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) no conspiracy and was devoted to the task long before I ever met McCarthy or Fulton Lewis. I Now that the hubbub of inaugura- have met Lewis only four times

tion and the message has died as far as I can remember. I had away so that the met McCarthy not more than importance of the three times, as I recall, when we disclosures will were charged with conspiring. not be drowned Some of the other co - defen-out, I will pre- dants I have neither met nor sent an expose of heard of otherwise. The American Drew Pearson's press would be far better off hidden interest in the lawsuit of an if anything I have said or shall underworld press. agent for the late Bugsy Siegal, against Sen. Pat Mc. ice. But I always act on my own

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Carran and others. The purpose ap-pears to have been not so much Meanwhile, Pearson has written to recover damages alleged to have motivated lies and supresed relbeen suffered by the press-agent evant and modifying facts about who is an ex-convict as to punish the ex - convict's suit against McCarran for his patriotic service McCarran in Nevada. He said in preparing the new immigration nothing about the criminal record law and in exposing Communists in government. Roberts, although, of course, disgovernment.

As I have hitherto disclosed, closure of that fact would tend Pearson has employed at least two to give thhe readers a fairer es-Communists as "leg men" and he timate of the character of the exerted himself during the war action against the senator.

ist veterans of the Red legions effrontery, has been sending out who had fought Soviet Russia's circulars offering for sale "a new, bull - pen war in Spain. He did high - level, confidential weekly not disclose the fact that the correspondence service available to men for whom he persistently a limited number of fact-seeking tried to get Army commissions business executives." In his introwere Communists. If he had done ductory comment he describes himso, some of the papers which buy self as "America's distinguished his copy would have refused to Washington reporter and news anpublish it and Pearson's propa-ganda power would have dimin-ished. In recent years, since Com-ognized from coast to coast." He munism became less popular and is asking \$50 a year. A typical profitable, Pearson has sometimes high-level statement in the issue professed to be antiCommunist, a for Jan. 24 is that, "Open Wartrick used by many others who fare has broken out between Eiplayed with the Reds in the senhower and Taft. Taft is bitter Roosevelt-Truman era and vindictive." This of course is Pearson's own lawyer, William A. a lie.

Roberts, of Washington, who It is not news that Pearson has brought the law-suit for the ex- lied about many famous citizens convict against McCarran, is also the lawyer for an absconding Chinese Nationalist general, who was arrested in Mexico charged with stealing \$7,000,000 of Nation-elist money actually provided by alist money, actually provided by James Forrestal and Charles E. American taxpayers The general is Wilson have merely set a stand-a succulent client and Pearson ard for further lies. Adm. Ernest steered him into relations with his King, in his war memoirs, tells attorney, Roberts. us that Pearson wrote that King

In one of his many efforts to had wrecked a naval aircraft trystifle disclosures of his menda-clous, faking journalism by means he was too old for that sort of of law - suits, Pearson has filed thing. Actually, King writes, he a weird action in Washington against Joe McCarthy, Fulton Lewis, Pegler and other defendants, was in command and the socident ome of them apparently fictitious, some of them apparently fictitious, alleging a conspiracy to put him King was not flying the ship and out of business I would gladly Pearson lied when he said he own that I have tried diligently was,

to convince the public that Pear- In another typical instance, Pearson is a lying faker and scound- son recently wrote that Sen. Barrel because that is the function ry Goldwater, of Arizona, a Re-of an honest journalist. I entered publican who was eelcted in the

lovember landslide, had been refused permission to play an Arizona golf course because he was Jew and that Mr. Goldwater had made the degrading reply that

his mother had been a Gentile and he, therefore thought he should be permitted to play nine holes. Mr. Goldwater is highly re-

is welcome to any club that he

your first day in the business world? Will → Well Istarted out this morn-ing thinking the world definitly had an Bill - Then what happened? spected throughout Arizona and

# irst Requirement

In the view of Senator Byrd of Virginia, who is one of the few real students of government finances in Congress, "The first requirement of our leadership in the world is the preservation of the free enterprise system. The life-blood of this system is sound fiscal policies."

We cannot hope to check and defeat the forces of Communism if we follow Communist doctrines ourselves, and we cannot maintain our strength if we allow prodigal government to squander our wherewithal. Yet we have blindly followed false prophets down one dead-end road after another.

Our past efforts to deal with inflation are outstanding examples of this. The primary cause of inflation is extravagant government, which takes and spends more and more of our money, creates more and more credit and currency, and runs more and more deficits. Drunken-sailor fiscal policies are the disease, and high prices are just a symptom.

We have tried so-called price controls, which place a costly burden on every producer and retailer in the land and in the long run work to the grave disadvantage of the consumer as well. We have tried to supplant the free market with a politically-bossed market. As any economist or businessman will tell you, the controls have been a failure — so great a failure, indeed, that even a pro-control administration had to abandon many of them and relax others.

A great change in government thinking is expected now. It's time!

# Farewell Quips

As additions to the "Famous Last Words" department, the remarks of some of the departing administration officials are worth remembering.

President Trumon, to his last press conference --- "1 hope you'll have as much fun with my successor as you've had with me."

Secretary of State Dean Acheson -"The one who goes is happier than those he leaves behind."

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer (who will immediately resume practice of law in Ohio) -- "There's a good deal of nonsense in public officials going off for long vacations on leaving office."

Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett (reading a note to one of the incoming defense officials from one of his friends) -- "If you can keep your head when those about you are losing theirs, you just don't understand the situation."



Misuse Of Resources what they find. "I am aware that many social

pointing with horror to some in- Instead of the excitements and studies indicate that they were possible only because one group of citizens was able to obtain speequally. However, I see no justifi- in the world. cation in such past errors for set-

which has proved so corrosive to the public morals ..

"I am sure few will deny that, over the years, there has been a steady, substantial, and voluntary improvement in our social conciousness and behavior. I hold that our sole hope for continued progress in this area lies in the improvement by the individual of his own moral stature so that he will know what is right and want to do it, voluntarily, not by granting, by votes or otherwise, everincreasing power and dominion to social engineers to regulate and control our lives, our morals, and our property. That we are justified in expecting even greater developments in morals is evidenced by the current tremendous outpourings of financial and other support for our churches, our charities, our educational institutions, our hospitals," and many other benefactions. The total of the new contributions each year, i.e., not including income investments, is now estimated to be well in excess of four billion dollars! There is no dearth of beneficence here. Our great error is a lack of confidence in the voluntary acts of free people. "A philosopher friend recently summarized this subject in the

36 Every 37 Falsifi following cogent words: 'An in-**39** Persia calculable amount of harm, has 40 Clan heen done by those who have gone 41 Arabian forth to reform society. As a mat-42 Handki ter of fact, there is no way of refabric forming society except by making 45 Pendan individuals better. And no one can ornamer 49 Decreas make individuals better except the individual himself. If you 51 Cistern want to be a reformer, reform 52 East Ir yourself. That will keep you busy palm 53 Hireling for a while and lend encourage-54 French coin ment to others. Then, when there 55 Essential. are significant numbers of transbeing formed individuals, society will be reformed, but not before." 56 Asteriak ST Lair

even been claimed that many thousands of Indians will die of starvation unless the government of problems and petitions on the difference of the actor, who does it for fun at the has not pitted the laboring man against his white - collar triend. He has not denounced or rid.

starvation unless the government of problems and petitions on He has not denounced or rid-feeds them. If this is true, why their minds. They have had a fould anybody except "Joe" Sta-is it so? Encources of Recources of the guests for an hour or two identify the dictator by name or without stopping and be deadly

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cial favor from government at expected and demanded in the man He has not asked for billions the expense of others - i.e., gov- selected by the American people of new money in the belief that cheese of all nations and to do ernment failed in its basic duty for the highest and most respon- the nation's wealth is so boundto protect the rights of all citizens sible office in the land, if not less and self-renewing that it can varieties . . . Odd items: Harznever run dry. In place of easy- kaese, a non-fattening cheese

Moreover, this happy but ten- come-easy-go philosophy, he calls made from skimmed milk, and ting up other privileged groups tative and preliminary conclusion for economy, reorganization and Immenstadt, a soft, soft Camem-and thus prolonging this process is confirmed by veteran observers money - credit caution designed bert, a cheese you can almost drip

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**BID FOR A SMILE** 

Bill - How did you make out on

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Mrs. White --- (to Mrs. Black over the back fence) I don't like to repeat gossip, but what else can you do with -

Hubby - Only cheese for dinner to-**計算**有 t Bride - Yes, dear, When the chops threatened to break his neck if Man I know named Phil Alpert caught fire and fell into the tart I had to use the soup to put the flames which made it appear that she out. had been tight at a wild party. has made a fortune selling cheese . . His speciality is stocking the this he has to carry more than 700 Motorist - Can you tell me where Joseph Long's house it?

onto a cracker instead of spread-Drunk - Fingers, ing it . . . Neither is a cheese you ought to carry into the sub-Barber - Well, my little man, and way unless you want the whole car to yourself in three minutes fiat . . . He also has a curry tle round hole at the top where the flavored cheese and one that you head comes through.

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I noticed a woman getting out of a cab and she had a different had Pearson's authorization. He HUSH - HUSH IDEA ENDED-He has decreed an end to the color nall varnish on each finger- was told to bring in the papers secrecy and hush - hush atmos-phere that has shielded major presidential policies and actions and corner such people without being arrested for it . . She turn-from the American press and peo- ed out to be Jane Harvey, a night many domestic burdens. It is probable that his first it that way," she said . . . You advised Pearson to keep the suit in force. At any rate, Crum in force. At any rate, Crum three weeks have won him no After all, they are her fingernalls couldn't deliver and he indicated . . . Colors ran from pearly pink that he was going to get out. new friends or votes, for he has

facts" and, -in a few days, printed a correction. He said another Drunk — It's on the north part of the shouth shide of town. Motorist — I'm all confused. If I stand facing this way, what will be on my right hand? an early date. It was Pearson's foul and absolutely false charge that James Forrestal had played the coward how would you like your hair cut? Smail boy -- If you please, sir, just like father's and don't forget the lit-robbed by armed bandists that robbed by armed bandists that caused his standing suit against me in New York for the con-ventional million dollars. I called glass windshield that will fall outtwo sets of lawyers have run out on him and the latest attorney, Bartley Crum, recently has been trying to quit. The first lawyer was Morris Ernst. He claims that he has In spite of which, it will be tough to find one on a rainy day. The Long Island Rail Road, also Heywood Broun's lawyer and close advised by professional decorators personal friend and attorney for the New York Newspaper Guild tiquated and soporific cars . . . when Broun was a notorious Little by little the newly painted and the Guild was heavily when Broun was a notorious Red fested with Communists and fol-

lowed the party line. Ernst would touches of cocoa tan . . . I can have been delighted to devil me with a law-suit but Pearson's case was so bad that Ernst quit cold. Crum came in later, a weird character who has been deep in Communist dealings for years but urges greater recognition of the a stimulant . . . Also, the cars A few weeks ago, Crum called on my lawyers requesting mission to drop it. He said he

new friends or votes, for he has not tried to be a crowd-pleaser. But they may have confirmed the faith of the millions who voted for him in the conviction that it was "time for a change at Washington." If that was what they wanted and voted for, they've got it!

Tic cares to visit. No such episode ever occurred in his life and the statement tht it did occur is a vicious lie reflecting indignity and discredit on Sen. Goldwater. Sal More recently, Pearson wrote that Sen. Joe McCarthy gave a great booze party in Washington and that Mrs Herman Welker, the For Paris!" Welker called up Pearson, told him that Mrs. Welker was Ticke a modest, genteel lady who took wrestlin about one cocktail a month and lined 1 beautif he didn't retract a statement the Sr mornin Nell Pearson said he would "check his most 1 will m lined c arena The in a or one-A str so in fans. Parks, feelings last w the fina Urbar rassle a parti al time became their d Meeti be Be against Admin ced due the lad at \$2. bleachei Eight illustrat If ye and fir through you wi on your As th ball at on the weight lift the tips ar foul lin of your This applies ball its

# Harvester-Sandie Tilt Saturday May Determine 1-Four A Champion

# **McNeelymen Host** Westerners Friday

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Back from a successful venture into the southern part of District 1-AAAA where they swept a week-end series from San Angelo and Abilene, the Hustlin' Harvester cagers began preparations today for the home stretch of the 1953 campaign.

The McNeelymen have two games this week. one of which may determine the 1953 champion. The Harvesters, leading District 1-4A with 11 victories in as many starts, journey to Amarillo Saturday for a showdown tilt with the Sandies.

Amarillo, the only team left in the district with a chance of overtaking the Harvesters, will be out for revenge in the Sat-urday fracas. The only Sand-storm loss in district play this season has been to the Harves-ters. 56-52 Before meeting in their crucial son last weekend when they in-vaded the South and came out ters, 54-52.

Before meeting in their crucial tilt Saturday, the Harvesters and Sandies must take on a couple of toughies Friday night. The Harvesters will be hosts to the Harvesters will be hosts to the Lubbock Westerners Friday while the Sandies have the Borger Bull-triumph over the dangerous Abi-lene Eagles, 61-52, Saturday. dogs to contend with on the same

While the Harvesters were racknight. Should both teams get by their ing up their 11th straight dis-Friday night foes, then the Har-vesters could nail down the pen- row this season, the Sandies were nant with a victory over the Sandies Saturday. The Sandies could throw the tille race into a two-way tie by turning the tables Sandies swamped Odessa, 66 - 41 and Midland by the same count. on the Harvesters. After this week's games, only While the Harvesters and Sandies

are battling it out for the dis-trict title, four of the other six teams in the loop will be fighting for the No. 3 spot in the

final standings. Abilene, Lubbock, Borger and Odessa are closely bunched in the middle of the current standings. Borger holds down third place at present with a 6-5 district slate. Lubbock and Odessa are close behind with 5-6 and Abilene still has a mathematical chance of moving into the first division with a 4-7 record.

Borger has the toughest slate ahead as their three remaining games are with Amarillo, Lubbock and Pampa. Abilene must win all three of its remaining games to pull into at least a tie for the No. 2 position in the final standings but could do it since their remaining opponents are Midland, Odessa and San Angelo, the latter at home. Only Odessa is the stumbling block of the Eagles moving up.

Following are the District 1 AAAA standings : DISTRICT 1-4A STANDINGS 1.000 .909 .545 .454 .454

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Conference Pampa 77, San Angelo 46 Pampa 61, Abilene 52 Amgrillares 61

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Pampa 61, Abilene 52 Amarillo 66, Odessa 41 Amarillo 66, Midland 41 Abilene 65, Borger 61 Borger 60, San Angelo 53 Lubbock 51, Midlaud 34 Odessa 66, Lubbock 63, Non-Conference Sweetwater 47, Midland 35.

Friday Lubbock at Pampa Borger at Amarillo Abilene at Midland San Angelo at Odessa. Saturday

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703 700 888 565 709 636 648 **Ops.** 537 550 Pampa Amarillo Borger Odessa Lubbock 623 635 685 685 685 685 685 685 684 Abilene San Angelo beauty .20-year-old mat



urday night's tilt with the Hustlin' Harvesters with three Harvesters seeing to it that the ball does not reach its destination. The Harvesters shown are, left to right, Jimmy Bond, Buddy Cockrell and Jon Oden. One of the three managed to block the shot and knock it out of bounds. In the right background is Fred Woods of the Harvesters. The above action occurred in the first half. The Harvesters won the game, 61-52. (Abilene Reporter-News Photo)

Whiskered Wizards invade Harstraw, above, will be seen in action Wednesday night when the Whiskerede Wizards invade Harvester Fieldhouse to meet the Noblitt-Coffey Chiefs. Tickets for teams, including 14 conference the game, sponsored by the Har-vesters Booster's Club, are now tional College Athletic Association on sale at Malone Pharmacy and Noblitt-Coffey Pontiac. Admis-NNCAA rule this year prevents "doubling up"-will battle in the sion prices are \$1.20 for adults

Mal Whitfield **Eyes Record** 

whipping Washington State, NEW YORK, Feb. 9-UP-Mal Huskies clinched the Northern Di-Whitfield, who is so good he can vision PCC title and pushed themcall his shots, will bid for his secselves into a two-out-of-three playond straight world record when he meets teammate Herb-McKenley

in the 600-yard run in the National AAU indoor track championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday

world indoor 500-yard record of 56.6 seconds last Saturday during the

By UNITED PRESS New York Athletic Club meet. Both With half the Texas Conference Whitfield and McKenley run for basketball campaign gone, noth-New York's Grand Street Boys ing short of a complete collapse 4-3, Tuesday in the league's game

As soon as he clipped three-tenths Christian College Wildcats from of a second off the mark of 56.9 the title.

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**Crucial Games This Week** 

1949, Whitfield said the 600 yard Friday and Saturday nights with 80-yard and 80 meter world stan dards were his next 153 targets. a non-league game Monday night former Ohio State star pre- with Texas Christian at Abilene, dicted he would crack the 500 but McMurry doesn't appear capable of putting a black mark on the

Whitfield equalled the indoor 600 mark of 1:10.2 Jan. 31. McKenley and Ulzheimer should be just the boys to pace Whitfield to a new record. McKenley, world's outdoor 440-yard record holder, set a blis-

debut two weeks ago. lead over the Yellow Jackets and Whitfield's record overshadowed four games over third-place Mct pole vault meet mark of 15 feet. Murry.

A&I Visits Brownwood

high hurdles in 7:3 seconds; Art Texas A&I visits Howard Payne high hurdles in 7:3 seconds; Art lexas Act visits town and Tues-Bragg of Morgan State took the 60- at Brownwood Monday and Tues- terim" title in the 125-pound class yard dash in 6.3 seconds; Roscoe Browne of the New York Pioneer Friday and Saturday nights at diversity of New York is serving in the Club won the 880-yard run in 1:55.7; Kingsville.

For Tourney Berths ty-five berths in the tournaments tlist. that start in z exactly one month

The Pampa Daily News

**College 5s Battling** 

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9,-1953

The leaders in all the other major were the glittering prizes Monday conferences see action this week, as a host of hopeful teams ham and every game is vital because a mered into the homestretch of the slip could mean disaster. Here's college basketball season. The week of March 9 will see 23 they enter the home stretch:

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champions, competing in the Na- 9-0 mark in quest of its first un-Big Ten-Indiana, with a perfect ournament, and 12 others-an task against Wisconsin Monday and Michigan State Saturday, Illinois, still "big time" national invitation second with 7-2, also plays twice, second with 7-2, also plays twice, Saturday.

LSU Meets Florida, Auburn

Those are the stakes, and crucial Southeastern, Louisiana State, 7games on tap this week will go a 0, meets runner-up Florida, 5-1, in ong way toward deciding who wins a big game Tuesday. On Saturday, hem. The University of Washington Juskies stood closer to a tourney

Huskies stood closer to a tourney Southwest-Baylor, 5-2, and Tex-as and Texas Christian, each 4-2, berth than any other team, By continue their tight race with two games each this week. The big one is Baylor vs TCU Saturday.

Big Seven-Oklahoma is in front with a 3-1 mark but meets runnerup Kansas, 4-2, Tuesday and Kan-sas State, 2-2 Saturday. Kansas State lost its chance to tie for the lead when it bowed to Nebraska, 80 to 67, in the biggest upset of the weekend.

Missouri Valley - The Oklahoma Aggies, 5-0, have a comfortable lead over Tulsa, 4-2, and meet only last place Wichita Thursday. Tulsa collides with third-place St. Louis, of the week.

Skyline-Wyoming, 8-1, regained a half-game lead by beating Colo-rado A&M 71 to 52, and plays once this week, against Utah State Saturday. Brigham Young, 7-1, also plays only once, against Utah Sat-

Border-Arizona, 6-1, plays Flagstaff Tuesday and Tempe Thursday. Texas Tech, second with 4-2, plays Texas Western Tiesday and New Mexico's Aggies Friday.

World's Feather

bout since 1936 Monday night when Percy Bassett of Philadelphia and eight losses, plays in every one of Ray Famechon of France fight for the "interim" world featherweight title at the Palas des Sports.

U. S. Army, Saddler, whose title

Horace Ashenfelter of the New York A. C. captured the two-mile race in 8:53.5; Navy dentist Ken ed from its ACC defeat to beat scientific European title holder inside the 15-round distance. A caexpected to jam the Paris indoop pacity crowd of around 20,000 is arena, paying a record gate of over 20 million francs (\$56,000). The interest aroused by the fight has passed beyond the French frontier with boxing fans comingfrom all over Europe. Famechon, European feathers

tering pace, while Ulzheimer led all the way in setting a half-mile meet record of 1:52 in his U. S.

Four other conference games are Verne, Calif, and Fred Dwyer's on this week's card involving ev. Wo yard triumph over Fred Wilt ery team in the league and lasttwo-yard triumph over Fred Wilt with a 4.09.8 performance in the place Texas A&I, with no wins and Baxter Mile.

In other features, Harrison Dil- them. lard of Cleveland won the 60-yard

could keep the relentless Abilene ACC has two conference games

urday Wildcats' 8-0 record. McMurry Disapointing McMurry was disappointing last

the

week in losing twice to fourthplace Austin College, 85 to 81 and France To Host At the same time, ACC was kicking down its nearest rival, second-place Howard Payne, 76 to 64. The win gave ACC a three-game

**Title Tonight** 

# Tickets Go On **Sale Tomorrow** For Mat Show

IDA MAY

Tickets for tomorrow night's wrestling program that is headlined by the scheduling of two beautiful girls will go on sale at the Sportsmen Store tomorrow morning.

Nell Stewart, considered the most beautiful girl in wrestling, will meet Ida May in a streamlined card at the Southern Club arena

The two gals will battle it out Vital Stakes in a best two-out-of-three falls A strong supporting card is at At Santa Anita or one-hour time limit.

so in the offering for local mat ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 9-UPfans. Rey Urbano and Herb Parks, who encountered some hard feelings between one another at last week's show, will fight in the final event. Harper, a former For charter for a transportant stakes will be de-on from Portsmouth, Va., has nev-er been a consistent winner on the tour and says he intends to forsake tournament golf for good after the Antonio and \$20,000 Santa Susana as

Urbano, referee for last week's a double feature Saturday. rassle royal in which Parks was Some of the fastest sprinters on a participant, traded blows sever- the grounds, including Hill Gail, at Tucson after jumping at a hunch with Joe Moore Jr. of White Plains, became unruly. They will settle dav's six-furlong event, their differences tomorrow night. Calumet's Mark - Ye-Well, heavy

Meeting in the preliminary will favorite for the Santa Anita Handibe Ben Davidson, a newcomer, cap, heads a field of 18 for the San against Ace Abbott of Abilene. Antonio, mile and an eighth test Admission prices will be advan- for the big 'cap.

Admission prices will be advan- for the big 'cap. ced due to the high guarantee for Another Calumet horse, Lap Full the ladies. Ringside seats will go has been nominated along with 13 off for the final round in a tie for big the ladie with Les Biggetti of Balt at \$2, reserve seats at \$1.50 and others for the Santa Susana at a the lead with Leo Biagetti of Balbleachers, \$1.20, mile and a sixteenth.



Eighth of a series written and wrist, naturally the greater the three holes to play. illustrated for NEA Service By STEVE NAGY hook

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The greater the turn of the consistent scores,

## Harper, Kroll In Deadlock For Texan Wins El Paso Title; Playoff Today

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 9-UP- There, Harper EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 9-UP There, Harper pulled his game Gals Tourney back together and dropped his approach six inches from the cup and ment golf a brilliant one, and Ted got a birdie, while Kroll's putter a rising star in the links went sour and he three-putted for Kroll world, meet in an 18-hole playoff a bogey that put them even. They UP-Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Monday for the El Paso Open golf parred in for a dead heat, a stroke Tex., emerged from a three-way ward the championship this week. ahead of the field. championship.

Harper and Kroll tied for first place with six-under-par 278's at the end of the regulation 72 holes the the end of the regulation 72 holes the end of the r Sunday and chose to settle the prize Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa. Wall's venge. money in the playoff rather than Jr. of ocono Manor, Pa. Wall's 34-35-69 finish earned him \$800. split \$3,400. A five-way tie developed for fifth

**Never Consistent Winner** 

Harper, a former PGA champi-esha Lake, N. Y., Wally Ulrich, Antonio and \$20,000 Santa Susana as Texas Open which starts Thursday for their 281s. at San Antonio.

Biagetti, who was in contention He joined the tour two weeks ago until Sunday, was bracketed at 282 brought on by a friend's dream of N. Y., and Jay Hebert of Erie, Pa., him winning the Tucson Open, He and took down \$303.33, didn't win it, but grabbed off \$1,-

400 second money a stroke behind **Dancer Will Face** Tommy Bolt. "I just want to win one more be-

timore, Md. Biagetti faded and Kroll emerged as the chief threat as the pair day Native Dancer, the 1952 "horse ed as the chief threat as the pair of the year," won't get by on last over that route if her 15-foot putt Tonight At 7:30 vear's record alone.

threesome of the day. Kroll Eagles No. 11 Kroll was 1952's fifth top money Kroll was 1952's fifth top money winner with \$17,500 in only his the first step towards challenging 20th and called that shot "the turnfourth year as a professional. He Alfred G. Vanderbilt's champion rammed down an eagle on the 11th for one of the turf's greatest prizes

hole and a birdie on the 15th to when they nominated 125 three-year-olds for the \$100,000 Bellead Harper by two strokes with mont Stakes. Not one of them was close to Native Dancer in class last season.



match and revenge when Miss Rawls' drive was too long.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9-UP-Amer-222 totals for 54 holes. ica's horsemen served notice Mon-Miss Jameson might have won

on the 18th hole hadn't hung on the Seventy-five owners, with a de- lip of the cup. seventy-five owners, with a de She made up for it, nowever, termined "show me" attitude, took with a brilliant 12-foot putt on the

ing point" of the match. "I was so thrilled." she said aft-erward, "I knew I could win."

in the playoff were Louise Suggs, Carrollton, Ga., with 224; Betty Mackinon of Dallas with 225 and

two other his only starts. Dancer Miss Faulk with 226 apiece.

What kind of horses were nomi- Boxer Risks

throughout your entre dentry into a natural pressure ies. They release the ball at al-most the same point every time. As the thumb comes out of the ball at the foul line, the fingers on the side then have all the weight on them and you should lift the ball with your finger-tips and send it out over the abort, choppy motion which will of your wrist. \* foul line with a moderate turn not apply the same amount of foul line with a moderate turn not apply the same amount of of your wrist. \* foul line with a moderate turn not apply the same amount of pook to the ball each time. \* foul line with a moderate turn not apply the same amount of pook to the ball each time. \* foul line wrist. \* four line

He won seven stakes races and

applies the spin which gives the spin which gives the sitions on the approach causes in- 13 and Lebanon Valley (Pa.) with and Torch of War, who also won fessional fights, including 27 by his last bout, losing a decision to the W. Thus 1 11. \_\_\_\_\_ stakes, \_\_\_\_\_ knockouts, In his last appearance, | Rocky Castellani, \_\_\_\_

race in 8:53.5; Navy dentist Ken Wiesner took the high jump with a 6-8 leap; and Jim Fuchs won the B to 85. Abilene Christian drop-The hope of Bassett, 23-year-old shot put with a 54-foot, 2-inch per- ped a 75 to 52 non-conference en- Nergo, will be to knock out the

#### **Bears Grab Lead In Torrid SWC Race** Miami Beach By ED FITE

 By ED FITE
 provement as the season wears
 Famechon, European feather 

 United Press Sports Writer
 away and if they could knock over
 weight titleholder since March, 1948

 The Baylor Bears, whose steady nerves survived two final-second
 Baylor at Waco would find them missed the world crown once when

To win both, she was forced to bay four extra holes Sunday here. Southern Methodist at Dallas and when Rice and Arkansas, the pre-To win both, she was forced to Southern Methodist at Dallas and play four extra holes Sunday be-Saturday night against steadily a battle for survival. Both have 3-3

fore subduing Babe Zaharias and improving TCU at Waco. Betsy Rawls, both fellow Texans. The Bears will need both victo-In the only other playoff in Wornries unless Texas should stumble against the Texas Aggies Tuesday picture. en's Professional Golf Association history. Miss Jameson howed to

night at Austin and or the Arkan-night at Austin and or the Arkan-with Baylor by playing Abilene Handicap at Hialeah, Feb. 21. night at Austin and-or the Arkan-sas Razorbacks Saturday night at Fayetteville. Bears Are Favored with Baylor by playing Abilene Christian at Abilene Monday night in the only non-conference game on the schedule.

They will be favorites against an running on the second extra hole SMU team that hasn't won a game after hooking her tee shot and tak-ing a bogev five On the next hole will be no better than an even Scaling missed a tying free shot The McLennan. the 22nd, Miss Jameson gained the the defending champions,

**Boosters** Meet

How does Coach Clifton Mc-Neely feel about the Harvester-Amarillo tilt this week end at

Amarillo? -The answer to the above question may come out of tonight's Boosters Club meeting at the

Sam Houston Auditorium where Following the three competitors McNeely will address the club members.

Time of the meeting has been Betty Dodd of San Antonio and set for 7:30.

McNeely will also discuss last week's games with San Angelo and Abilene and another game on the Harvester slate this week

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victories that boosted them into the having four of their last five games 1950, at Madison Square Garden. Southwest Conference lead last on their home court. was- the champion who foiled

All Have Lost Two Baylor, Texas and TCU all have Famechon that night and it has lost only two games, but Baylor taken three years for the French-

lose either of their starts this week This week's action gets under Tri-Favorites

HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 9-UP-If records and the loser will be prac-

tically out of the championship nicture TCU warms up for its showdown win the \$100,000 added Widener

Missed Free Throw Did It been won by horses which finished Baylor last week knocked over in the money in the mile-and-an-

the 21st, Miss Jameson and Miss Rawls each took par fours but on the 22nd, Miss Jameson gained the Coach Buster Brannon's TCU Bailey calmly dropped in the ty-Frogs have shown remarkable im-foul line for a 47 to 46 triumph. Texas whipped Rice 58 to 46 by or and One Count, finished out of holding Gene Schwinger, the loop's the money.

full season scoring leader, to 12

points; SMU lost twice - 51 to 43 Trainer Willie Molter is seeking Texas A&M and 71 to 66 to Ar. his fourth championship as the nakansas; TCU beat Arkansas 49 to tion's leading trainer. He won the 46, and Rice bested Sam Houston honor three straight years begin= State \$1 to 54 in the week's oth- ning with 1947.

er games. Schwinger's 298 points kept him well in front of John Starkey of Baylor, who has 265, over the full season route, but Starkey pulled away in the conference scoring column with a 141 total to

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Miss Rawls after playing seven extra holes in the Mary Lena Faulk Fayetteville, Invitational at Thomasville, Ga., last year. Mrs. Zaharias dropped out of the ing a bogey five. On the next hole, Rawls each took par fours but on

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9-

playoff in Miami Beach Wom-

Each of the women finished with





# BUSINESS REVIEW AND FORECAST **ROBERTS INC. HAS QUALITY SHOES IN STOCK**



Derek Bond (left), engaged to Dawn Addams, finds the company of Peter Lawford something less than desirable in this scene from "The Hour of 13," engrossing M-G-M murder-mystery drama, which runs at the LaVista Theatre Wednesday and Thursday of

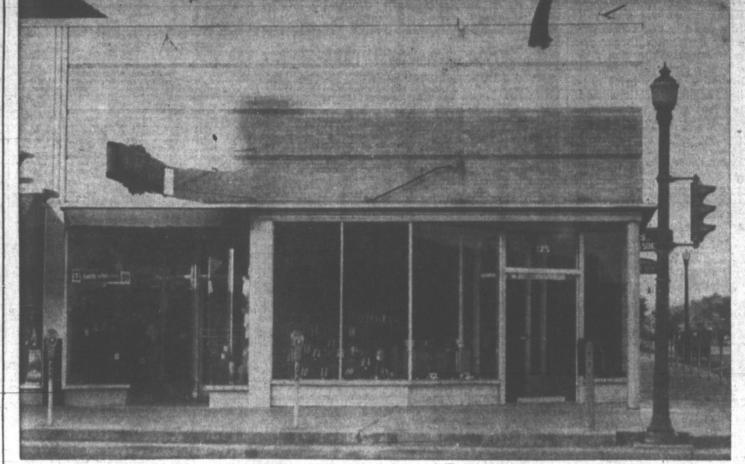
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